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(December, 1942)

## Children's Home Fund

At this season of the year we turn our thoughts toward those who are less fortunate than others.

Many of the lodges have already sent in liberal donations to the Children's Home Fund and this little notice is inserted merely to remind the others of this annual contribution.

Kindly send your donation now or with your remittance for assessment in December so that it can be compiled in this year's figures and distributed to the homes at an early date.

## Comment On Recommendations

I have just read the president's recommendations in our November Magazine. I fully approve of these, I however have a suggestion that can be included to advantage for our lodge. I have secured several members during the past few months, among same I find three who were past the age of 50. We have really little or nothing to offer them for their membership fee. I see no reason why we could not write life insurance for applicants past 50 years, say \$125 or even \$250, if they can pass an examination. Old line life insurance companies accept risks up to the age of 60, some even older. It would be somewhat of an inducement to have a small burial benefit for applicants past 50. Accident and health insurance is also written at higher than standard rates by many insurance companies at higher ages; I do not believe this would mean much to our lodges. The American Experience of Mortality shows that Danes and those of Danish descent are second among all nationalities in longevity, so there is no good reason for us not to give older members some sort of life insurance benefit.

JENS A. JENSEN.

## Resolution

We, the delegates representing the Lodges of the Danish Brotherhood in California, assembled in convention in the City of Fresno, California, send greet-

ings to our Supreme Lodge, its affiliated Lodges in United States, Canada and Denmark:

Be it resolved, that we most fully appreciate the fine reception and wonderful entertainment, as well as the fine spirit of friendliness, hospitality and co-operation, which it has been our pleasure to enjoy through the continued efforts of Fremtiden Lodge No. 149 of the Danish Sisterhood and Fresno Lodge No. 67 of the Danish Brotherhood, both of Fresno, and to both render our thanks.

Be it further resolved, to thank the City of Fresno through its mayor, Mr. Leymel, and the various inter-city organizations for their many courtesies;

Be it further resolved, that in this time of stress in the land of our nativity, we hail a free America where the flag of Denmark, the oldest in the world, can yet wave along side the Star Spangled Banner, representing the land of the free and the home of the brave, and we pray that it may always be allowed to do so;

Be it further resolved, that we instruct our delegates to go home and recommend to their respective lodges and individual members to buy as many War Bonds as possible, and otherwise support our government in its effort to win this war;

Be it further resolved, that we express our gratitude to the Danish press, *Bien* and the Danish Pioneer, as well as to the Fresno Bee.

And be it finally resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of our records and copies thereof be sent to all the parties and organizations above referred to.

Committee on Resolutions,  
Ferd. Petersen.  
Chris Simonsen.  
Walter Pedersen.

Attest:

Adopted in Fresno, October 17, 1942.  
RUDOLPH OLSEN, Secretary.

## Glem ikke Modersmaalet!

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## MORE SUGGESTIONS

The future of the Danish Brotherhood in America, with the passing of each year, is now growing more and more serious.

I have been told that the majority of the total membership are between 60 and 65 years of age. If this is correct then unless the future increase in membership is materially more than the prevailing rate for the past several years, then within 15 to 20 years there will be no more Danish Brotherhood in America.

In my opinion there are two very important reasons why this great and glorious lodge should not be allowed to just die a natural death, but rather should it live for the great future.

Though greatly out-numbered in the matter of membership in comparison with some of the larger fraternal orders, and possessing mighty few, if any, members of great wealth, nevertheless, the Danish Brotherhood in America, is financially one of the soundest fraternal organizations in the United States of America, and also, nowhere in the world is there an organization of any kind whose members receive more in return for their money than do the members of the Danish Brotherhood in America. So I again repeat that such a great and glorious lodge must not be allowed to die and pass among the forgotten of the past.

Let us face the facts and call a spade a spade in our effort to find a solution that will preserve our lodge for the future.

I have often heard the remark. In fact it has been made to me direct, as follows: "I've been a member for many years, during which time I have worked hard for the lodge, held office and served on most of the various committees. Now let the younger folks do their part.

There is a great deal of truth and likewise much justice in that remark. Each such member should be appreciated by the members of his respective lodge, and during his remaining years no effort should be asked of him because though inactive he still continues to have an interest in his lodge, only the years have grown upon him, depriving him of future activity, so it is up to us, the younger generation, to carry on, and we should possess enough spirit and willingness to do so.

How and from what source shall we best be able to interest enough new members, that is the problem with which I am concerned at this time and in which I desire to interest you.

There are two sources from which we should be able to acquire many new members. The first of these among whom we should work are those Danes who have become naturalized American citizens in the past five or more years. Such lists are obtainable from the very courts where these persons have been naturalized. Such lists should be obtained and a membership campaign instituted without delay.

Then there is the American born of Danish parentage, who perhaps constitute the largest field for future new members, if handled in the proper manner. Interesting campaigns could be conducted, such as contests between father and son, brother and brother, uncle and nephew, etc., to see which of these groups could bring in the most new members, with appropriate prizes in the offering.

The following steps are what I regard as im-

portant in our effort to interest the two groups that I have suggested:

(1) All lodge meetings should be conducted in the English language, reserving the privilege for any member to speak in either the Danish or English language when he addresses the meeting.

(2) In each local lodge there should be a committee of three whose duty it should be to create a better and closer feeling among members and particularly should this committee welcome new members and visitors, make them feel at home and introduce them among the other members. Such a committee is sadly in need in all local lodges.

(3) Each lodge night meeting should consist of more than just a dry meeting night. There should be a speaker, some singing or something besides just a dry meeting night. There should be something to interest members in coming to the meeting. Games of some sort for those who do not care to play card games. This is a problem for each local lodge.

(4) The Brotherhood should join with other Danish clubs in festivities. Once a year all the various Danish clubs and organizations should join together in some one festivity of good fellowship.

(5) There should be more forms of various kinds of insurance, life, sick benefit, accident and sickness with hospitalization, etc., available to all members.

(6) The D. B. S. should be more Americanized and yet retain the usual Danish spirit of song and good fellowship.

SOPHUS F. NEBLE.

1400 C. C. Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

## ALL LODGE SECRETARIES

Are asked to forward the applications for members admitted to membership in December to my office as soon as possible. We close all our records for 1942 on December 31. The membership record, however, will be kept open during the first week in January in order to receive all members admitted up to 12 o'clock midnight on December 31.

Many members are competing for THE 1942 DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD. A very large number of members will receive SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY HONOR AWARD CERTIFICATES for meritorious service in adding new members to our roster during 1942. It will be a big job to tabulate all statistics along with the regular year-end work so kindly cooperate with my office by sending all applications in as soon as possible after the initiation into the lodge. It will help us a lot to make an early announcement of THE WINNER.

AXEL SKELBECK,  
Supreme Secretary.

"Excuse me, Mr. Director, but was it not you that advertised for a runaway dog?"

"Sure, yes, have you found him?"

"No, not yet; but I was thinking . . . Would it not be alright to ask you for a small advance of the reward you offer?"

"How do you manage to make a living, young man?"

"I write."

"Oh, I never heard of that. What do you write?"

"Home — — — —"

# Ramblings

By

Jul. Andersen

## A CHRISTMAS LETTER

Peter was not his name; otherwise this is a true happening as related to me by our late Brother Eberlin and shown by letters and documentary proof. He was the only son of a poor widow living somewhere in Denmark. A relative sent money to her so that the boy, still in his teens, could come to America where, his mother was informed, great opportunities for her boy's future were possible.

Broken-hearted the mother bade her son goodbye. He promised her faithfully that he would send her lots of money after he got started over there and that he would always write to her regularly so she would know just how he was progressing. Thereupon the boy left her for the long journey and new adventures.

After his safe arrival in America, he worked with relatives for a while, somewhere in Minnesota near the Mississippi river. A Danish settlement was located not far across the river in the state of Wisconsin where the relatives used to go and worship in the little Danish church. Of course they brought the boy along with them and the pastor met the newcomer. As his visits to the church were quite frequent at first, the pastor became well acquainted with him.

Peter was a naturally bright boy and soon became quite proficient in the English language. After a few years in the neighborhood he decided to seek a new field for his future and left the little settlement, taking a job in a large city. The promise he had made his mother to write often had been fairly well kept but, of course, he could always find places to spend what money he earned and he forgot to send her any of that. However, the mother managed to get along by dint of hard work and the charity of her good neighbors and the pastor of the church she belonged to in Denmark.

After getting established in his new surroundings he became what he termed in his own mind "Americanized." He never associated or spoke with any Danish people. He thought he was now an American and he wanted to leave all of the memories of his youth behind him. Writing letters to his mother became more and more infrequent. Soon he became acquainted with an American girl who he understood harbored a dislike for what she had termed "Hunkes" and in order to make an impression upon her he told her he was American born. As their acquaintance progressed they fell in love and a date for their marriage was set. Everything looked rosy for the future except for the fact that he had lied to his future wife about his birth. In order to eliminate the possibility that she would ever find out about his real nationality, he sat down and wrote the following letter to his mother: (Translated from memory):

"Dear Mother: When you receive this letter, your son is no longer in the land of living. I have failed to make good in the new world and am so despondent over that, I have decided to end it all. As soon as I have sent this letter I am going down to the Mississippi river

and jump in and that will be the last you will ever hear of me. Goodbye and take care of yourself—this is the end. Peter."

The old mother received this letter a few days before Christmas. A time for happiness, peace and good will upon earth, it brought her only sorrow, a broken heart and more misery than she had ever experienced in the hard life she had lived. She did not know which way to turn so she went to her pastor and sobbingly showed him the letter. There was little he could do but pray for her and advise her in a Christian way to try to bear the burden life had shouldered upon her and to carry on in spite of her sorrow.

On Christmas day the pastor used the incident as a text for his sermon, pointing out that on this anniversary we celebrated the birth of a Saviour given us by God, His only Son, to save us from sin, and compared the sacrifice the widow had given by losing her only son in the world's struggle with the sacrifice God had given by losing His only Son to the world, a sermon that lingered for long in the hearts of his parishioners.

A few years later this pastor had a visitor, the pastor from the little Danish church in Wisconsin where years ago the widow's son had attended church after his arrival in America. During the conversation between the two ministers the local pastor asked if the pastor from America had heard about the finding of Peter's body and, if so, whether he had a church funeral, etc. "Why that man did not drown as far as I know," answered the visitor. "My understanding about him is that he married a girl from the big city and moved to some other town, at least that was what I was told by his relatives there, who seemingly are not in touch with him and do not know where he is."

This, of course, was a big surprise to the local minister and the result of this conversation was that the pastor from America, after learning all the details of the case, promised to investigate the supposed suicide upon his return to America. It was not a very difficult matter to solve. Through the girl's people he learned that after their marriage they moved to Kansas City, Missouri, where they resided and where he had obtained a fairly good position.

This may not appear a very cheerful Christmas report, but to me it has often seemed a serious lesson in life's panorama. Many of us of Danish descent have no mother living who longs to hear from her far-away children. Many of us have a mother still living and may be prevented under present conditions from sending her a happy greeting. But to all of those who have a mother living, whether she is in Denmark or here, whether possible to write to her or not, pause and think how a human being must feel after lying to his own mother like Peter did; how a wife would feel toward her husband if she found out how he had lied to her and if she had borne that man children; how she would feel if her own children had treated her like her husband had treated his mother. After thinking, I am sure there will rise up in your heart a feeling and resolve that you will always be a true child and honor and respect your father and mother. Now that Christmas is nearing, remember her in thoughts and in deeds with all the love you can bestow upon her and show that there is still good will and kindness left in your heart.

## Røde Kors betjener vore Tropper saavel Hjemme som ude.

I Hærens og Flaadens Udposter, i Hospitaler og overalt, arbejder Røde Kors for vore Krigsstyrkers Velfærd.

For nogen Tid siden, i Louisiana, hvor Tusinder af Onkel Sams Tropper var til Manøvre, kom der Bud til Røde Kors Feltdirektoratet, at en af Soldaternes Moder var alvorlig syg, og man ønskede, at den unge Mand straks maatte komme hjem.

I en Hær, der tæller Millioner, er Henvendelser af den Art ikke ualmindelige. Undertiden er de dog ikke ganske tilforladelige, ængstlige Paarørende er tilbøjelige til at overdrive Alvoren i den Slags Situationer. Men vore kommanderende Officerer er menneskelige, de er følsomme overfor saadan Henvendelser; men selvfølgelig, de maa have Sikkerhed. I dette Tilfælde kom Anmodningen gennem Røde Kors Afdelingen i den unge Mands Hjemstavn, Feltdirektøren kunde garantere for Korrektheden, og Orlov blev øjeblikkelig bevilliget. En Kurer blev afsendt for at meddele det til Soldaten. Feltdirektøren sørgede for, at Rejsen kunde foregaa saa hurtig som mulig, og den unge Mand kom da ogsaa tidnok — ikke til at se sin Moder dø; men til at redde hendes Liv ved Blodtransfusion.

Dette Tilfælde illustrerer en af de mange Maader, hvorpaa Røde Kors kan yde Hjælp til vore Mænd i Uniform. Det viser ogsaa det nære Samarbejde mellem vore Tropper og Røde Kors gennem dets 3,700 Afdelinger og 6,000 Filialer spredt over Landet. Ingen anden Organisation kan opvise et lignende Kommunikationssystem. Røde Kors kan række overalt i Verden, og dets Repræsentanter betjener vore Tropper baade hjemme og oversøisk. Det er altid til Tjeneste, og i Nødstilfælde kan Forbindelse tilvejebringes med forbløffende Hastighed mellem Familier og deres Paarørende i Hær og Flaade.

Den slags Sager har Forret for andre Anliggender. Saasnt en saadan Henvendelse modtages, vil en Røde Kors Repræsentant indfinde sig hos den, den er adresseret til. Paa denne Maade bliver vigtige Familieanliggender ordnet, og i Sygdomstilfælde bliver Ængstelse dæmpet gennem hyppige Reporter. Hvor det er nødvendigt, vil Forældre tilkaldes til en Søns Sygeleje. De vil blive modtaget af en Røde Kors Repræsentant; der vil blive sørget for deres Ophold, og de vil altid være sikker paa at møde medfølelse Forstaaelse.

Et Problem, der rejste sig, straks da vore Tropper begyndte at rage udenlands, var det at skaffe dem sund Adspredelse. For at hjælpe Hær og Flaade i den Henseende, har Røde Kors dannet Klubber og opretted Rekreationscentre for vore Mænd i Uniform. London, Edinburgh, Belfast, Melbourne og Brisbane er kun faa af de Steder, hvor den Slags er arrangeret.

Her vil vore Mænd finde et Stykke Hjemland omplantet paa fremmed Grund. Amerikanske Retter og lette Drikke, gode Senge, Styrtebade, Spille- og Læsesale findes her, og der er ofte Dans. Disse Klubber er Samlingssteder for vore Soldater paa Orlov. De er ledet af professionelt Personnel. Herfra arrangeres Køreture for at bese Byernes Sværdigheder. Her findes der Lister over Familier, der gæstfrit har aabnet deres Hjem med staaende Invitation for vore Soldater. De seneste amerikanske Aviser og Tidsskrifter forefindes. Disse Klubber er altid de mest

søgte Steder i de Byer, hvor vore Soldater opholder sig.

Pastor Blakeney, Overfeltpræsten ved U. S. Hær i England, rundkastede fornylig fra London:

"Det amerikanske Røde Kors er os en storartet Ven. Det udfører et glimrende Arbejde og udvider stadig dets Virkefelt. Det har indrettet prægtige Klubber med Sovesale for vore Mænd paa Orlov. Jeg var tilstede ved Aabningen af det Washington Klub, et udmærket Lokale, der hver Aften besøges af en Mængde Soldater".

Røde Kors' Aktiviteter er mangeartede. Nu i Sommer arrangerede Feltdirektøren i Fort Darwin en 1,500 Mile lang Tur med et af Hærens Flyveskibe for at gøre Butiksindkøb for Soldaterne. Han havde \$2,000 af deres Penge med sig og en Liste fire Fod lang omfattende Sæbe, Barberkoste, Fonografer og Plader, Cigaretændere, Brodergarn, Naale og meget andet. I Fort Moresby og Ny Kaledonien optog man Ideen og fulgte efter for at skaffe Tyggegummi, Lys, Tobakspiber, Lommeknive, Barberblade, Fiskesnører, Strygejern, osv., osv.

Røde Kors Velfærdsarbejdere i Hospitalerne virker i nøje Samklang med Lægerne. De hjælper Patienterne at overvinde mange personlige Problemer, der paavirker Sindet og modvirker Helbredelse. De søger medfølelse at aflede Patienternes Tanker fra deres Lidelser. Hvor Oplysninger om en Mands tidligere Sundhedstilstand er ønskelig, kan dette hurtigt skaffes gennem Røde Kors' Afdeling i Patientens Hjemstavn. Selvopofrende "Røde Kors Graa Damer" læser for Patienterne, skriver Breve for dem og hjælper dem paa mange Maader gennem Rekonvalescensen.

Overalt ved Militærets Hospitaler har Krigsdepartementet opført Rekreationsbygninger. Paa Anmodning af Hærens medicinske Autoriteter, har Røde Kors udstyret disse med alt Tilbehør og uddannet Personale. De sidste Hollywood-Films fremvises her tre Gange ugentlig, og der er mange andre Adspredelser.

Ingen er bedre end de amerikanske Soldater. Deres Moral staar højt, og det Røde Kors' Opgave er at opretholde Moralens. Der arbejdes stærkt i den Retning, og de der hjemme kan være sikker paa, at Røde Kors vil ikke svigte sin Pligt, ske hvad der vil.

## Dersom De ønsker at følge med

i hvad der foregaa 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).

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# Who's Who



P. C. Johnson.



S. P. Sorensen.



Carl V. Roager.



Adolf F. Kirk.

PETER C. JOHNSON has been a member of "Dannebrog" Lodge No. 75 in Albert Lea, Minn., since it was established on April 16, 1894. He was born in Munkeby paa Lolland July 6, 1850. We selected Brother Johnson for the WHO'S WHO column this month because of his service on the supreme board. He was chosen to represent his lodge as its first delegate to the ninth national convention held in Minneapolis in January 1896, and at this convention he was elected supreme trustee to serve one term under Brother H. H. Vogt, then supreme president. He retired at the convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

Brother Johnson shows a rare understanding of the values of the Brotherhood when he in a recent letter writes: "... although the value on my \$1000 certificate is a bit less than I had expected, I don't regret the money I have paid in assessment to the Brotherhood for it has done a lot of good to those, in sorrow, who lost their dear ones too early in life . . . I am pleased to have the honor to be a member of the Danish Brotherhood . . ."

At the time these notes were written it was learned that Brother Johnson, in spite of his 92 years, is still on the job every day selling men's clothing, tailored to measure, and enjoying it. He holds an enviable record with the company he represents. The picture was taken only about three years ago. Brother Johnson lives at the Majestic Hotel in Albert Lea.

While I was preparing to write the little story about Peter C. Johnson I naturally wondered, as I know many of the readers will do, whether Brother Johnson is the oldest member in the Danish Brotherhood? He is not the oldest but number five in line. Below is a list of our six oldest members at the time this is written, all born during the years of 1848, 1849 and 1850 when Denmark was at war with Germany.

No. of Lodge	Name	Birth date	Age
38	Jens Larsen,	March 15, 1848	94 years

- 30 Niels Olsen, September 5, 1849 ----- 93 years
- 18 P. A. Morck, January 17, 1850 ----- 92 years
- 15 Mads Christensen, March 25, 1850 ----- 92 years
- 75 PETER C. JOHNSON, July 6, 1850 ----- 92 years
- 20 Jorgen Nicolajsen, November 26, 1850 --- 92 years

We have a total of 549 members 80 years old or older. A list that we are proud of, indeed, and send best wishes to every one of these old members.

We have an army of members throughout the country of whom we are proud. Proud of them because the welfare of the society appears to be forever of the utmost interest to them. The service they give the membership as a whole may be getting one, two, three or several new members. Then again we find such men serving as officers in the lodges; serving on the various necessary committees, or, perhaps, merely saying a good word to a fellow citizen in a manner reflecting credit on our society. Whatever the mission is, it always results in benefit to the Brotherhood. It would be a splendid gesture if we could, all at one time, gather around the entire group of just such members to offer evidence of our appreciation; even of our affection for them. This is not possible. Now and then, however, we do bring into the columns of our magazine some of the men we are justly proud of, and who come within the group covered by these lines. Why we do not all belong to this group is difficult to understand and as we next month enter into our 61st anniversary year it may well be an occasion to hold a conference with ourselves and get the question cleared up.

This month we give you three members from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

S. P. SORENSEN is a member of Lodge No. 87, Boston, and resides at 7 Halborn Street, Mattapan, Mass. He was born "i Barrit, Vejle Amt, Jylland" January 23, 1868, and joined the Brotherhood January 11, 1905. He has been an officer at one time or another for a great number of years and is now serving as the secretary. He has held many and varied jobs of trust and also served on the board for the D. B. S. and

D. S. S. Home for Aged, located at Metuchen, N. J. Brother Sorensen and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary November 9, 1938. He is not actively engaged in business now.

CARL V. ROAGER joined the Brotherhood in "Niels Finsen" Lodge No. 192, Worcester, on April 26, 1907. The membership record gives his birthplace and date as Varde, Jylland, April 17, 1881. At the time our insurance was re-rated he plainly indicated his trend of thought of the Brotherhood by increasing his payments so as to restore his certificate to the full face value. Brother Roager is superintendent of one of Worcester's many fine city parks. Being an interested and ardent worker for the Brotherhood, he served as a delegate to the national conventions in 1935 and 1939. He lives at 152 Greenwood St., Worcester, Mass.

ADOLF S. KIRK belongs to "Thy" Lodge No. 197,

Woburn, where he joined on November 10, 1905. He was born in Thisted on January 11, 1880. Brother Kirk owns and operates an Interior Decorating and Upholstering business at 1385 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. It is apparent there, as it is in his work for the Brotherhood, that quality counts. Brother Kirk readily admits that with members of his family assisting in the business, it gives him time for moments of meditation. In such moments the thoughts invariably find a way to matters concerning the Brotherhood. This is plainly reflected where he has spoken the cause of our society in places of high importance in the state. He has served several terms as a delegate to our national conventions and is now president of his lodge.

AXEL SKELBECK.



## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The World's Richest Man Found it Didn't Pay.

By Robert Ripley.

Ashurbanipal of Assyria, the richest man who ever lived, was worth a trillion and a half dollars—75 times as much gold as is held in the United States Treasury. Yet it availed him nothing! Neither he nor his son had the sense to use this wealth for the good of their people or for their protection.

And so it was comparatively easy for Nabopolassar and the King of the Medes to invade Assyria and enslave it. And finally, when defeat stared the great King in the face—when it was too late—Ashurbanipal, in terror, had a tremendous platform built of polished wood, in the city of Nineveh, and on top of this he heaped all of his wealth—142,000 tons of gold in 2,500,000 bricks (or ingots), each brick 7 by 28 inches in size, and each brick valued at 50,000 dollars. This treasure formed a pyramid of shining gold nearly one hundred feet high, and in the intervening spaces he placed all of his jewels and personal belongings—his wives on golden beds—his children—even his pet dog.

And then a great quantity of oil was bought from Mosul and poured on top of this golden mass, and when the torch was applied, the King himself walked in and laid himself down among his wives—his family—his pet dog—and everything he valued in life. And so the great Ashurbanipal, the richest man in the world, was consumed in his own wealth—he immolated himself and became part of this great conglomerated melted mass of money—and so ended the Empire of the Assyrians. And it never rose again.

I was in Nineveh a few years ago. Only a few mounds marked the spot that was the glory of Ashurbanipal.

Why?

Because Ashurbanipal, who had practically all the

money in the world, didn't do anything with it! And he and his country were lost.

Even his conquerors—the Medes and the Persians—made this same mistake—they came, saw, conquered, and confiscated this great golden molten mass of money that was once the king's and the wealth of the great Empire of Assyria—what did they do with it?

Nothing!

They melted it into money again—and remelted it—and in generations since it has been remelted a thousand times—until, Believe It or Not, it is a mathematical fact that every golden coin used in the world today contains in it some minute particle of Ashurbanipal himself, the King who had all the money in the world but didn't know what to do with it!

What are we going to do with our money today? Enemies threaten us the same as they threatened Ashurbanipal in 626 B. C. The United States of today, like the Assyria of Ashurbanipal, is the richest nation in the world. What will it avail us?

Nothing?

Surely nothing more than it did Ashurbanipal unless we do something with it. And there is only one thing to do—and that it to buy Bonds and War Stamps and make our money directly available to our country—help our country—otherwise it will become a melted molten mass and we the people will be destroyed as Ashurbanipal was destroyed 2600 years ago.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

—U. S. Treasury Department.



## RESOLUTIONS

### JENS M. JENSEN, Hopkins, Minn.

I Anledning af Broder Jens M. Jensens Død den 1. November 1942, vedtog Logen følgende Resolution:  
At Logen beklager tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeflor, og at denne Resolution indrykkes i Maanedtsbladet og indføres i Logens Protokol.  
Paa Loge Nr. 97's Vegne,

Carl Petersen, Præsident.  
Jens Clausen, Sekretær.

### CARL JENSEN, Los Angeles, Calif.

I Anledning af Broder Carl Jensens Afgang ved Døden Fredag den 2. Oktober 1942, vedtog Los Angeles Loge Nr. 126 følgende Resolution:  
At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde, beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; og at denne Resolution indføres i vor Protokol, indrykkes i D. B. S. Maanedtsblad, samt at en Kopi tilsendes hans efterladte Familie.  
Paa Los Angeles Loge Nr. 126's Vegne,

Holger J. Lindhardt, Præsident.  
Thomas Jensen, Sekretær.

### BENDIX RASMUSSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Bendix Rasmussen, who passed away October 25, 1942, this resolution was adopted by the lodge at its regular meeting on October 28, 1942:  
Be it resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of one of our oldest members, and that this resolution be inserted in the D. B. S. Magazine and a copy sent to the bereaved family and be entered in our minutes.  
In behalf of Seattle Lodge No. 29,

Carl Andersen, Præsident.  
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

### WALDEMAR KNUDSEN, Detroit, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, Waldemar Knudsen, who passed away September 23, 1942, the following resolution was adopted by D. B. S. Lodge No. 227:  
Resolved, that in honor of our departed brother's memory, our charter will be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days; that we express our sympathy to his family and that this resolution be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and that a copy be sent to his family.  
In behalf of Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 227,

Axel Lohman, Præsident.  
Sigfred Jørgensen, Secretary.

### PETER SPARLING, Seattle, Wash.

I Anledning af Broder Peter Sparlings Afgang ved Døden, vedtog Seattle Loge Nr. 29 følgende Resolution:  
At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; at der udfærdiges en Resolution, som indføres i Protokolen og indrykkes i D. B. S. Magazine, samt at en Kopi tilsendes hans Familie.  
Paa Seattle Loge Nr. 29's Vegne,

Carl Andersen, Præsident.  
Immanuel Jensen, Sekretær.

### CARL CARLSEN, Indianapolis, Ind.

In memory of Brother Carl Carlsen, our inner guard for many years, born at Wissing, Randers, April 1, 1863, and departed from us the 21st of October, 1942:  
Resolved, that we regret the loss of a loyal member and extend our sympathy to the family in its sorrow.  
Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and that this resolution be printed in the D. B. S. Magazine and a copy be sent to the family.  
In behalf of Lodge No. 228, Indianapolis, Ind.

Carl Nielsen, Præsident.  
L. Rudbeck, Secretary.

### ELI SØRENSEN, Hartford, Conn.

I Anledning af Broder Eli Sørensens Død den 26. Oktober 1942, vedtog Hartford Loge Nr. 314 følgende Resolution:  
At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en trofast og agtet Broder, Eks-Præsident og for mange Aar Logens dygtige og energiske Sekretær; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, indrykkes i Maanedtsbladet og at en Kopi tilsendes hans Enke.  
Paa Hartford Loge Nr. 314's Vegne,

Fred L. Andersen, Præsident.  
Einar M. Nielsen, Sekretær.

### JEPPE H. MADSEN, Clinton, Iowa

I Anledning af Broder Jeppe H. Madsens Død den 28. Oktober 1942, 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 Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i D. B. S. Maanedtsbladet.  
Paa Loge Nr. 11's Vegne,

Ole Jørgensen, Præsident.  
R. Rasmussen, Sekretær.

### JENS S. JENSEN, Milwaukee, Wis.

In memory of our brother member, Jens S. Jensen, of Los Gatos, Calif., who passed away on October 23, 1942, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 36:

Resolved, that we regret the passing away of our brother and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his friends; that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days and that this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine and entered in the minutes.

Ernest Nielsen, Præsident.  
Edward Juel, Secretary.

### PETER D. PETERSEN, Providence, R. I.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter D. Petersen, who passed away August 4, 1942, this resolution was adopted at a special meeting held August 7, 1942:

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of a true and loyal brother and that we extend to the bereaved family our most sincere sympathy in this hour of sorrow.

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

On behalf of Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I.  
John Svendsen, Præsident.  
George V. Petersen, Secretary.

### CHRISTIAN P. LARSEN, Albert Lea, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, Dr. Christian P. Larsen, born in Graettinger, Iowa, and for many years a dentist in Albert Lea, Minn., who died October 9, 1942, Lodge No. 75 adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that just as it always is a joy for us to receive a good and true member in our lodge, so is it with sorrow that we are called to follow a departed brother to his last resting place, to bid him the last farewell. It is with great sadness, that we take leave with Brother Larsen, but while grieving it is a comfort to know that death does not destroy and end all, but is just the gateway to another, happier and more perfect existence.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in his memory; that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mrs. Larsen and published in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

Jens J. Bannerup, Acting Præsident.  
Svend Andersen, Secretary.

When celery loses its crispness, place it in a pan of cold water. Slice a raw potato and put it in the pan. Let stand a few hours. Remove the celery from the water and you will find that it has regained its original crispness.

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## DANSK TIDENDE

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## A. M. Petersen og Hustrus Guldbryllup

(Dansk Tidende, den 12. Nov.)

Hr. og Fru A. M. Petersen fejrede i Torsdags den 5. November, deres Guldbryllup ved en større Festlighed paa Atlantic Hotel sammen med Familien og en Kreds af deres nærmeste Venner. Et Væld af prægtige Krysanthemums prydede Festsalen, som var pyntet for Dagens store Begivenhed.

Ved Festbordet bød Guldbryllupsgommen velkommen og overgav Ordstyrerhvervet til Povl Kunst. Efter en pragtfuld Middag talte Generalkonsul R. Baumann og oprullede gamle Minder fra en lignende Festlighed i Danmark og udtalte derefter hjertelige Ord til Guldbryllupparret over hvem, der altid har hvilet et ægte dansk Præg. Han bad om at sende en Tanke til Danmarks Konge og udbragte til Slut en Skaal for Brud og Brudgom.

O. C. Agerbeck, en af de tre Musketerer, lykønskede sin gamle Ven som den "self-made" Mand han er. Han forstaa, udtalte han, at faa Sagerne til at løbe rundt, for han er en Leder i alt, hvad han tager fat paa, og saa holder vi jo af hans gode Humør, og morer os over hans mange pudsige Indfald. Alt som Festen gled frem talte ogsaa Laurits Olesen, Sofus Mathiesen, C. W. Larsen, Christ Brix, Præsidenten fra Alderdomshjemmet, Andrew Benson, Fru Sørine Fulsang, der talte for Guldbryllupsgommen, Præsidenten for Loge Nr. 35, Peter Haa, der overrakte en imponerende Blomsterkurv, Christ Worm, Fru C. M. Andersen, der ogsaa havde skrevet en særlig sang, John Simonsen og fra Familiens Kreds Fru Bina Vyff, Carl Petersen, Fru Erna DeKam, Andreas Petersen, Jr., og Paul Vyff. Og alle disse Venner bragte A. M. Petersen en hjertelig Tak for mange Aars Arbejde blandt Landsmænd, for hans Energi, Opfindsomhed og Gaa-Paa, der gjorde ham til en Foregangsmand, som aldrig svigtede, naar det gjaldt en hæderlig dansk Sag. Og fra Familien velmente og inderlige Ord til en god Far og Mor med Tak for Hjem og Hjertelag.

Til Slut takkede A. M. Petersen for Aftenens Festlighed, og mindedes i korte Træk Barndommen, sine Trængselsaar og Livet her i Chicago. Han takkede sin Hustru for godt Følgeskab og udtrykte sin Glæde over, at det var blevet dem forundt at holde Guldbryllup.

Som bekendt er A. M. Petersen stolt af sin danske Herkomst, og alt hvad der er Dansk er ham kært, og dernæst er han en Mand med Hjertet paa rette Sted. Til ham betød Guldbryllupsdagen en Lejlighed til at gøre godt, og ude paa Alderdomshjemmet havde han bestilt en flot Kalkunmiddag for de Gamle og ligeledes for de Unge paa Børnehjemmet. Der var naturligvis indløbet mange Telegrammer fra nær og fjern, og blandt dem et fra Børnehjemmet og et stort Kort fra Alderdomshjemmet, med Underskrifter af Hjemmets Beboere.

Der kunde skrives en ret interessant Historie om A. M. Petersen, eller Amp som han populært kaldes, ja det vilde endog blive en virkelig Solstraalefortælling om Københavnerdrengen, der som mindre-aarig mistede sine Forældre, og efter en ikke alt for lys

Ungdom udvandrede til Amerika, svang sig op til gode Stillinger og blev en Leder blandt Landsmænd til nu, hvor han sammen med sin gode Hustru har holdt Guldbryllup, elsket af en stor Familie, og agtet og æret af en stor og oprigtig Vennekreds.

Men i alle Mellemakterne kommer Fortællingen om Altmulig-Manden, Amp, der fra at være Snedkersvend blev Superintendent paa den fine South Shore Country Club, Direktør for den største private zoologiske Have i Verden, Entreprenør, m. m. m., og i sin Fritid blev Foregangsmanden i dansk Foreningsliv, Skuespiller, Digter, Journalist, Festarrangør af Rang og et vittig Hoved, der altid var fuld af Skarnstreger. Og selv i de senere Aar, da Helbredet er begyndt at svigte lidt, saa mangler han ikke sit gode Humør, men er altid parat til at fortælle om en eller anden Dyst fra hans mangfoldige Oplevelser.

Om nogle Dage gaar Turen til Florida, hvor han med sin Hustru kan hvile ud og blade i Mindernes Bog til velfortjent Fornøjelse og Adspredelse.

Og saa venter vi paa Indbydelsen til Diamantbrylluppet.

Through this medium the Danish Brotherhood in America wishes to add its most hearty and sincere congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Petersen on this memorable occasion.

And last, but not least, Amp, we wish to say "thank you" for the splendid work you have rendered during your life span for the welfare and success of the Danish Brotherhood. Silently but sincerely your efforts have been highly appreciated by the present and past members of the supreme board as well as by hundreds, yea, thousands of individual members.

"Længe leve Amp og Familie".

EDITOR.

Place Scotch Tape on the bottoms of ash trays or flower vases to protect your end tables or other furniture on which these articles are placed.



# FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.

For October, 1942.

## Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance October 1	\$ 7,169.10
Assessments received in October	11,686.26
	<u>\$18,855.36</u>
Disbursements:	
Paid on 24 death claims	\$16,224.14
Paid one cash surrender	280.00
Balance	2,351.22
	<u>\$18,855.36</u>

## General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance October 1	\$22,840.62
Received in October	604.45
	<u>\$23,445.07</u>
Disbursements:	
Postmaster, Omaha, postage	\$ 35.00
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	91.50
Axel Skelbeck, refund for outlay of office expenses	18.38
American Publishing Co., official publication, etc.	301.69
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.33
First National Safe Deposit Vaults, rentals	198.00
Gunnar Jensenius, traveling expenses	11.75
Bawden Bros., Inc., 2 zinc etchings	14.05
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	24.00
Nebraska Unemployment Compensation Fund	12.28
Collector of Internal Revenue, Social Security tax	24.57
Balance	22,230.52
	<u>\$23,445.07</u>

## Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance October 1	\$16,609.89
Received in October	25.40
	<u>\$16,635.29</u>

Disbursements:	
Assessment relief	\$ 3,653.70
Balance	12,981.59
	<u>\$16,635.29</u>

## Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance October 1	\$38,775.06
Bond interest	6,485.00
Sold City of Florence, Ala., \$35,500 accrued interest \$225	35,725.00
	<u>\$80,985.06</u>

Disbursements:	
Coupon collection expenses	\$ 5.60
Balance	80,979.46
	<u>\$80,985.06</u>

## Membership Campaign Fund.

Balance	\$ 3,475.95
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## Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund Bonds	\$3,321,500.00
Relief Fund Bonds	120,000.00
Cash in bank	\$135,039.56
Less outstanding checks	13,181.07
	<u>\$121,858.49</u>

One check returned for signature	160.25	122,018.74
		<u>\$3,563,518.74</u>

## ADDRESS CHANGES

### Secretaries:

- 175—Hans A. Hansen, 1202 Durant St., Harlan, Iowa.  
312—Arnold Petersen, 122 Suffield St., West Springfield, Mass.

### Treasurers:

- 100—Clarence Madsen, 3017 Grand Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.  
102—Christian Madsen, 133 Bay View Ave., Cranston, R. I.  
15—F. G. Johnsen, 1242—11th St., Des Moines, Iowa, (temporary).

### Meeting and Place:

- 205—Fraternity Hall, 310 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 1st Thursday of every month.

## DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR.	OG BY	OPTAGET	DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Sept. 15	Niels M. Lambertsen	77	Lystrup	40	Rawlins, Wyo.	1906	Chronic myocarditis	\$765.13
Aug. 5	Sam C. Nielsen	83	Allerup, Tirslev	167	Portland, Ore.	1904	Cardiac degeneration	682.80
Oct. 6	James Johnson	78	Lyngby, Hjørring Amt	4	Racine, Wis.	1906	Cerebral hemorrhage	(Bal.) 589.03
Oct. 9	Christian Larsen	63	Graettinger, Iowa	75	Albert Lea, Minn.	1914	Broncho pneumonia	494.58
Oct. 11	Carl S. Hechmann	57	Copenhagen	17	Chicago, Ill.	1912	Carcinoma of stomach	997.90
Sept. 25	Andreas C. W. Moller	71	Obeltoft	112	Portland, Me.	1904	Coronary thrombosis	841.07
Sept. 23	Magnus R. Christensen	47	Silkeborg	29	Seattle, Wash.	1936	Stomach cancer	125.00
Oct. 18	Archie Petersen	68	Filleby, Nebr.	58	Pays Direct, Omaha	1904	Cerebral hemorrhage	872.40
Oct. 15	Jens Sauerberg	91	Vejle	18	Chicago, Ill.	1893	Broncho pneumonia	(Bal.) 537.90
Oct. 16	Mathias H. Honore	84	Fredericia	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1901	Broncho pneumonia	665.07
Oct. 20	Niels Nielsen	87	Kallundborg	90	Port Reading, N. J.	1895	Chronic myocarditis	(Bal.) 189.46
Oct. 12	Jens F. Jensen	64	Kallundborg	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1903	Hypostatic pneumonia	894.06
Oct. 21	Carl Carlsen	79	Vissing, Randers	228	Indianapolis, Ind.	1906	Cerebral hemorrhage	721.65
Oct. 25	Hans M. Thomsen	86	Stoensa, Langeland	79	Marinette, Wis.	1903	Arteriosclerosis	642.16
Oct. 23	Bendix Rasmussen	82	Hatting, Vejle Amt	29	Seattle, Wash.	1896	Heart disease	(Bal.) 410.28
Oct. 2	Arthur L. Lauritsen	52	Manistee, Mich.	20	Manistee, Mich.	1908	Heart disease	500.00
Oct. 16	Christian L. Christensen	78	Ulfborg, Ribe	157	Audubon, Iowa	1902	Unknown	379.64
Oct. 19	Peter Johnson	88	Stokkemærked, Lolland	97	Audubon, Iowa	1903	Unknown	628.68
Nov. 1	Jens M. Jensen	67	Nakskov, Lolland	157	Hopkins, Minn.	1914	Metastatic carcinoma	500.00
Nov. 2	Carl J. Jendresen	78	Felsted, Slesvig	39	Oakland, Calif.	1906	Cardiovascular disease	765.13
June 19	Harold V. Herdahl	70	Copenhagen	329	Oakland, Calif.	1903	Unknown, died in Denmark	1000.00
Sept. 25	Peter A. Jensen	70	Copenhagen	329	Long Beach, Calif.	1939	Unknown	Social
Oct. 16	Jens P. Hansen	75	Denmark	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1937	Broncho pneumonia	Social

# News From The Eastern Lodges

By  
GEO. V. PETERSEN

## Anniversary at Troy

On Saturday evening, October 24, 1942, Godthaab Lodge No. 183, Troy, N. Y., celebrated its 39th anniversary at the Danish hall in N. Troy.

The president of the lodge, Brother N. Nielsen, bid everybody welcome and introduced Fred Beck as toastmaster for the evening. A delicious roast pork dinner was enjoyed.

At the speakers' table we found besides the toastmaster the following speakers: Rev. Louis Marwick, Rev. James N. Lund, president N. Nielsen, Mrs. Tage Petersen, president of the Sisterlodge in Schenectady; Mrs. Edna Wilder, president of Troy Sisterlodge. Also heard from were George V. Petersen from Providence, R. I., and A. I. Madsen, the oldest present charter member. Other charter members present were T. Lauridsen and M. Howe.

Missed greatly by all was our good friend Supreme Vice President C. B. Christensen from Schenectady, who is always on hand at any affair in the East. Bysted was convalescing from a serious operation in Ellis hospital, Schenectady. It was suggested that a greeting with wishes for a speedy recovery be sent him from the gathering and we hereby repeat this wish.

A congratulatory telegram was received from Chris Jensen, the treasurer of the Eastern General committee.

About 200 guests were present. We noted guests from the following places: Albany, Schenectady, Milford, N. Y., Rhode Island and Connecticut. Fred Beck had arranged a card and badge for each member who had been in the lodge 25 years or more, there is a total of 47 and about 25 of them were present this evening.

Dancing followed the dinner to the tunes of R. Nielsen's orchestra and a real good time was had by all.

The committee for the affair was Carl Langerman as chairman, assisted by M. Rasmussen, L. Sorensen, W. Jensen and Chris Jensen, who did a splendid job and we all say "Tak for sidst."

## Indsættelse af Springfield Loge Nr. 312

Efter Anmodning fra Brødrene i Springfield og med Over-Præsident John Hansens Tilladelse, blev Springfield Loge Nr. 312 indsat ved Hartford Logens regulære Møde den 4. November 1942.

Da Over Vice-Præsident C. B. Christensen stadig er syg, blev Sekretæren af Hartford Logen, Broder Einar Nielsen, givet Fuldmagt til at Indsætte Logen. Dette Hverv udførte Broder Nielsen paa smukkeste Maade med assistance af Broder Fred Andersen, Præsident af Hartford Logen.

Ca. 60 Brødre var tilstede for at overvære denne for Brodersamfundet saa glædelige Dag. Fem Brødre var tilstede fra hver af de to Loger i New Haven og Bridgeport, Conn., selv om det ikke var sikkert med Hensyn til Fuldmagt o. s. v., før et Par Dage i Forvejen var det dog muligt at faa saa mange tilstede.

Mange gode Taler blev holdt baade for Springfield Logen og for Samfundet i Sin Helhed.

En Resolution fra de fire tilstedeværende Loger blev udfattet ved Mødet og tilsendt Over Vice-Præsident Christensen, ønskende ham en snarlig Bedring. Efter Mødet var der selvfølgelig en selskabelig Sammenkomst med lækkert Smørrebrød og Kaffe serveret af Hartford Logen, og de øvrige Forfriskninger serveredes af Springfield Brødrene. En meget fornøjelig Aften var tilbragt i Samvær af gode Venner med Taler og Sang, og Springfield Logen fik dermed et storslaet "send-off party."

Hartford meddeler tillige at ved Mødet den 21. Oktober optoges 3 Brødre (Oulundsen) indmeldte af deres Fader, Ole Oulundsen, Logens Vice-Præsident. Ved Mødet den 18. November vil der være Optagelse af 1 Kandidat og 3 mere er i Komiteens Hænder.

Broder Chris Lonstrup indtraadte i Uncle Sam's Tjeneste i Oktober. Logen har nu 9 Brødre i Hæren.

Sekretæren meddeler at dersom der er nogen som endnu ikke har faaet deres Billede fra Konventionen i Hartford, bedes de skrive til ham. Han vil da faa det ordnet; det er Einar M. Nielsen, 162 Wolcott Hill Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.

Hartford Logen havde den store Sorg at miste en af deres mest aktive Brødre. Broder Eli Sorensen afgik ved Døden den 26. Oktober. Broder Sorensen var i Bestyrelsen af Nr. 314 siden 1927 og var Sekretær fra 1932 til 1939. Hartford Logen vil savne Broder Sorensen for lang Tid.

## Brødre fra Nr. 87 i Boston besøger Providence Nr. 102

Det var en glædelig Overraskelse Fredag Aften den 13. November at se 3 Brødre fra Boston melde sig til Mødet i Rosenborg Loge. Det er nu mange Aar siden at det skete, da Logerne i Massachusetts blev lukket, fulgte Brødrene sandelig troligt hvad de blev paalagt, nemlig ikke at tage Del i Dansk Brodersamfunds Arbejde, men glædeligt er det at se at de ikke har glemt at vi endnu eksisterer i Providence.

Da vi jo ikke vidste noget om Besøget, varede det jo dog ikke længe før et par Brødre fik sig sat i Gang og fik anrettet det flotteste Smørrebrødsbord og en lille Kasse Øl, som jo smagte dejligt efter Mødet.

Brødrene fra Boston var Præsident A. Andersen, Eks-Præsident H. M. Marker og Peter Nortoft. Alle syntes jo det var gevaldigt morsomt igen at komme til Providence. Vi blev endda enige om at arrangere en Tur til Portland, Maine, muligvis til deres Indsættelse af Bestyrelsen i Januar. Saa Portland Brødre, husk at I muligvis vil faa Besøg af et Selskab fra Providence og Boston, men det maa blive en Lørdag Aften.

Brødre fra Boston og Worcester, kom igen og Besøg os naar I kan, I er hjertelig Velkommen.

## Christmas Møller

The Greater N. Y. Chapter, newly reorganized under the leadership of Mrs. Elsie Stub, has secured Bay Ridge high school's large auditorium at 67-24th

Ave., Brooklyn, December 8 for a mass meeting where an interesting speech of Mr. Christmas Møller is looked forward to. His Exc. Henrik Kauffmann, our Danish Minister to the U. S., will be present. No admission charge.

## Roll Call Books

The great drive for signatures is now in full swing, organized on a solid foundation.

Delegates from every Danish Society and churches in Greater New York are represented and every one is putting their heart and soul into the great drive. More than 80 Roll Call books are now in circulation and in less than a month 432 signatures and \$448.00 have been received. This is only a beginning. They will soon be coming in fast.

Every Dollar will be sent to headquarters for War Bonds. The financial committee, with Mr. Hasselriis as chairman, will raise funds by donations for expenditures of the local committee. All money received is accounted for in the Danish Press reaching Greater New York.

## A Short Speech

Oluf Larsen, secretary of No. 191, St. Louis, Mo., attended the 18th annual convention of the Eastern Lodges in Hartford, Conn., and was called on for a few remarks.

Ordinarily we do not publish speeches, but this one is quite different from the usual run, and furthermore its publication is requested by some of those who heard it delivered.

Here it is:

"In September 1939, it was my privilege to be sent to Milwaukee, Wis., as a delegate representing the United States Letter Carriers of St. Louis. The delegation consisted of 60 delegates, a 40-piece brass band and a ladies' drill team of about 30. I was told at the time that it was possible that it was the largest labor convention in the world.

"The convention was held at the auditorium in Milwaukee.

"While there I thought it would be a treat to visit the Danish Brotherhood, so I marched the St. Louis band down to the meeting hall on their meeting night to play a few selections for them. It was the night the band members were off duty, but they consented just the same. About 75 Danish people were present.

"After playing a few selections the band leader said: 'Ladies and gentleman: I ask you to stand as we are going to play for you the Danish national anthem.' All arose, and the band played most beautifully 'Kong Christian stod ved højen Mast.'

"After they had finished, an old gentleman came to me and said: 'What kind of a man are you to bring into our meeting place a fully uniformed band and play for us our own national song?'

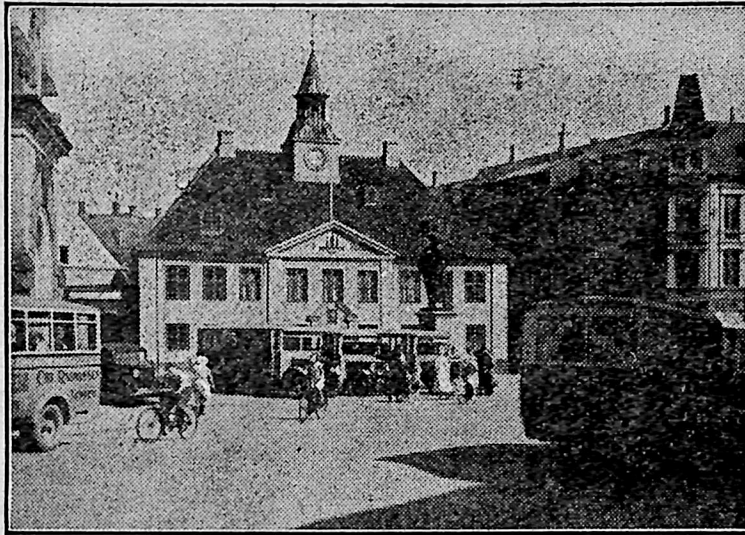
"This same band participated in the National Association of Letter Carriers convention in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1941, where they, with the delegation from St. Louis including the ladies' drill team, received first prize."

Get that new member now—please.

## NEW MEMBERS

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
J. Christensen	-- 4	—Racine	J. E. Jensen
J. Christensen	-- 4	—Racine	M. Poulsen
A. Lutz	----- 4	—Racine	S. C. Jensen
E. Petersen	---- 4	—Racine	R. Gottfredsen
A. Sondergaard	-- 4	—Racine	P. K. Nielsen
E. S. Johnson	-- 4	—Racine	C. C. Petersen
O. F. Pedersen	-- 36	—Milwaukee	H. H. Jensen
G. Svensson	---- 36	—Milwaukee	H. Mortensen
R. M. Jensen	---- 36	—Milwaukee	E. M. Brocher
N. A. Nielsen	---- 37	—Bridgeport	P. A. Nielsen
N. A. Nielsen	---- 37	—Bridgeport	P. A. Nielsen
J. Jensen	----- 39	—Oakland	G. B. Larsen
J. Jensen	----- 39	—Oakland	G. B. Larsen
S. G. Faaborg	-- 45	—Minneapolis	T. T. Steenholm
H. Gilling	----- 49	—San Francisco	W. K. Thomsen
J. Hansen	----- 67	—Fresno	M. S. Jessen
J. Hansen	----- 67	—Fresno	J. N. Jacobsen
A. F. Petersen	-- 67	—Fresno	P. N. Jessen
S. S. Brondgard	---- 69	—Cleveland	S. Baregard
C. M. Nielsen	-- 87	—Boston	H. M. Nicolaisen
S. Madsen	----- 116	—Newark	E. Holmquist
S. Madsen	----- 116	—Newark	A. Petersen
S. Madsen	----- 116	—Newark	P. E. Gundersen
H. I. Nielsen	---- 116	—Newark	C. E. Jensen
A. Funder	----- 126	—Los Angeles	A. Henriksen
V. C. Hansen	---- 126	—Los Angeles	P. A. Herskind
C. Christensen	---- 126	—Los Angeles	N. Miller
C. Christensen	---- 126	—Los Angeles	W. Martin
P. A. Herskind	---- 126	—Los Angeles	A. Nordenberg
M. P. Christ'en	---- 126	—Los Angeles	J. Lorentzen
H. F. Hansen	---- 155	—Bellingham	A. B. Loft
H. F. Hansen	---- 155	—Bellingham	C. H. Knutzen
E. H. Ussing	---- 167	—Portland	D. L. Nielsen
G. Rasmussen	---- 172	—Philadelphia	H. V. Albeck
J. A. Jensen	---- 182	—Waukegan	A. Westergard
J. A. Jensen	---- 182	—Waukegan	G. Westengard
J. A. Jensen	---- 182	—Waukegan	A. Jensen
J. A. Jensen	---- 182	—Waukegan	B. W. Petersen
O. Sorensen	---- 182	—Waukegan	J. J. Petersen
H. Sundby	---- 184	—Hayward	C. M. Jensen
C. B. Christ'sen	---- 190	—Schenectady	P. C. Jensen
P. Christensen	---- 190	—Schenectady	W. A. Christensen
C. B. Jensen	---- 227	—Detroit	E. F. Carlsen
P. Sorensen	---- 238	—Juhl	N. Pedersen
J. C. Olesen	---- 245	—South Bend	W. A. Nelson
H. Lunde	----- 263	—Askov	S. P. Christensen
H. Lunde	----- 263	—Askov	W. J. Lunde
H. Lunde	----- 263	—Askov	S. P. Christensen
H. Lunde	----- 263	—Askov	W. J. Lunde
G. H. Johnson	---- 283	—Dagmar	F. Mortinson
A. P. Stark	---- 314	—Hartford	J. P. Thorup
A. P. Stark	---- 314	—Hartford	A. V. Jepsen
O. J. Oulunds'n	---- 314	—Hartford	N. V. Oulundsen
O. J. Oulunds'n	---- 314	—Hartford	A. Oulundsen
O. J. Oulunds'n	---- 314	—Hartford	R. Oulundsen
C. F. Petersen	---- 323	—Alhambra	R. G. Lehmann
J. M. Jensen	---- 328	—Vancouver	J. Glenstrup
J. M. Jensen	---- 328	—Vancouver	C. Nielsen
J. M. Jensen	---- 328	—Vancouver	J. C. Pein
E. Plambeck	---- 328	—Vancouver	P. Bretov
A. Jespersen	---- 328	—Vancouver	E. Egsgaard
G. Ambell	---- 328	—Vancouver	A. H. Petersen
G. Ambell	---- 328	—Vancouver	H. E. Ryttersgaard
H. Hansen	---- 328	—Vancouver	C. E. Larsen
P. E. Jensen	---- 328	—Vancouver	S. A. Olsen

# Niels Ebbesen



Niels Ebbesen slog Den kullede Greve, og Folkevisen sang den Gang som nu:  
"saa mangen en Tysker i Danmark

den samme Vej skal gaa".  
Niels Ebbesen er blevet populær igen. Vort Billede viser Torvet i Randers med hans Statue.

## Folketællingen viser stærk Nedgang blandt Danske i U. S. A.

I 1930 fandtes der her i Landet 179,474 Mennesker, der var født i Danmark. I 1940 var der 138,175 — en Nedgang af 41,299, eller 23 pc., hvad der er en betydelig højere Procent end den der gælder for den samlede hvide udenlands fødte Befolkning, og som beløber sig til 18.3 pc.

Baade i 1930 og 1940 var det de samme ti Stater, der havde det højeste Antal danskfødte Indbyggere. Men som det vil sees af neden staaende Fortegnelse, har Forholdet forandret sig noget. New York Stat, der i 1930 stod trediehøjest i Antal af danskfødte Indbyggere, er nu blevet næsthøjest. Ligeledes er Washington Stat, der før var Nummer ni i Rækkefølgen, nu kommet forud for Michigan. Det er ogsaa nok saa interessant at bemærke, at den Del af Landet, der har været mest tiltrækkende for Danske, er en Stat ved Stillehavskysten, nemlig California; og at den Del af Landet, der har det næststørste danske Indbyggerantal er en Stat ved Atlanterhavskysten — New York.

Hermed Tallene som de foreligger:

	1940	1930
California -----	19,726	23,175
New York -----	14,304	17,407
Illinois -----	13,869	18,645
Iowa -----	10,977	14,698
Minnesota -----	10,655	13,831
Wisconsin -----	9,507	13,094
Nebraska -----	7,030	10,210
Washington -----	5,739	7,175
Michigan -----	5,441	7,210
New Jersey -----	5,069	6,665

"Modersmaal Statistiken", muliggjort gennem Fol-

ketællingen, er overordentlig interessant. Den viser, at der i 1940 var 226,740 Indbyggere i U. S. A., der i deres Barndom hovedsagelig havde benyttet sig af det danske Sprog. Folketællingen af 1940 er den første til at indhente Oplysninger om Sprogbrugen i tre Slægtled: Immigranten, hans amerikanskfødte Børn og hans Børnebørn. Folketællingen af 1920 og 1910 indhentede den Slags Oplysninger om Immigranten og hans her i Landet fødte Børn; men Mandtallet i 1930 søgte kun Oplysninger i saa Henseende om Immigranten selv. Som det fremgaar af nedenstaaende Fortegnelse, var den danske Folkegruppe i U. S. A. paa sit Højdepunkt i 1920.

	Danskfødte	Amerikanskfødte med mindst en af Forældrene dansk.
1940 -----	122,180	95,460
1930 -----	178,944	
1920 -----	187,162	274,150
1910 -----	183,844	260,128

(Islændere medregnet).  
F. L. I. S.

By soaking coffee from 6 to 12 hours in cold water, you will get more coffee per pound. After soaking in the desired amount of water, boil briefly for about four minutes before serving. It will take one-half the usual amount of coffee per cup.

Soda straws make excellent stiffeners for short stemmed flowers and permit the water to get to them.

If there is to be considerable smoking, a bowl partly filled with vinegar placed in the room will absorb the smoking odors.

## Attention Nr. 49

Onsdag den 9. December har vi Valg af en Delegat til D. B. S. Hovedkonventionen i Minneapolis, og en Del Forslag vil komme frem til Afgørelse.

Kom op alle og stem paa den I ønsker.

Samme Aften stemmes der om det danske eller det engelske Sprog skal benyttes ved General Komiteens Møder. En Ting er vi sikker paa, at hvor Nr. 49's Repræsentant møder, taler han Dansk i dansk Forening.

Husk vort store fælles Juletræ i Druids Temple Lørdag den 19. December og at tegne Børnene paa Listen senest den 12. December. Ogsaa husk Nytaarsgildet, arrangeret af Central komiteen i Druids Temple Nytaarsaften.

ALFRED GALL.

## Waukegan, Ill., Lodge Has Purchased A Building

From the Waukegan, Ill., "News-Sun," daily paper of November 3, 1942, we clip the following encouraging news item:

Extensive remodeling of the building at 13 N. West St., formerly owned by the Homer Dahringer post of the American Legion, is to be done by the Danish Brotherhood, new owners of the structure, in converting it into a clubhouse.

The building, which was purchased by the Brotherhood last Thursday, the 39th anniversary of the founding of the lodge in Waukegan, was formerly the home of Justin K. Orvis, once an outstanding attorney in Lake county.

The lodge paid \$5,000 for the building and intend to spend at least \$3,000 more in remodeling it. In addition to the home, the lot, which has an area of 70 by 225 feet, is occupied by a fair-sized barn in good condition. It is substantial enough to be converted into a lodge hall.

It is planned, however, to establish a lodge hall 50 by 55 feet on the first floor of the main building. A dining room, a kitchen and a small meeting hall will be laid out on the second floor, while space will be set aside for a lunchroom where sandwiches, coffee and other refreshments will be available.

The third floor will be converted into living quarters for a custodian and his wife. The custodian has not yet been selected.

Purchase of the property and arrangements for its remodeling have been carried out by the building committee made up of Hans Christensen, Peter W. Petersen and Jens A. Jensen.

## Guldbryllup i Akron, Ohio

Danskerne her i Akron samledes den 1. November for at tilkende Andreas Petersen og Sine Petersen deres Hyldest i Anledning af deres Guldbryllup. De blev gift i Blegind Kirke, Danmark, og deres Bryllupsrejse var til Akron, Ohio, U. S. A., hvor de har været bosat siden. Det var nemt at se, at deres Liv her ikke har været uden Betydning, for cirka 160 Venner var tilstede ved Banketen, som blev givet til deres Ære i Logens Mødesal. Deres to Børn, Martin og Olga, fem Børnebørn, fire Børnebørnsbørn og Sines

Søsterdatter, Mrs. Aga Christensen fra Minneapolis, Minnesota, deltog i Festen.

Mange gode Ønsker om, at de endnu i mange Aar maa være iblandt os, samt en Gave af \$50.00 blev givet dem. Andreas og Sine har begge givet meget af deres Tid til at hjælpe Broder- og Søster Logerne her i Akron med at holde Danskheden i Live. Festen sluttede med Dans og Musik af et Orkester som deres Sønsøn havde anmodet om at komme.

Længe leve Andreas og Sine!

JULIUS JULIUSSEN, Sekretær.

Loge Nr. 301, Akron, Ohio.

## AN INCIDENT

Denmark — 1940

Astride his horse in faultless style

A tall, gaunt man—a king—

Draws rein, and passion flares the while

He views a scornful thing.

It is, indeed, a sorry sight.

A Danish building fair—

In violation of a plight,

The Nazi flag flies there!

A German officer stands guard;

King Christian seeks him out.

"Take down that flag," in voice so hard

The Danish king does shout.

"Hitler's orders," the Nazi cries.

The king's face brews a frown.

Defiantly he thus replies:

"A soldier'll take it down!"

Then Hitler's henchman hisses him:

"The soldier will be shot!"

King Christian's visage now is grim,

But vanquished he is not.

"I am that soldier," he simply said.

Four words of great renown . . .

Oh, Danish hearts, be comforted—

That Nazi flag came down!

ELLA MARIE FRANCIS.

A cute little lass approached the floorwalker and asked, "Do you have notions on this floor?"

The floorwalker looked her over, and then remarked, "Yes, madam, but we suppress them during working hours."



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# The Boiling Pot

By  
A. GRAVESEN

"Thyra" Lodge of the D. S. S., Muskegon, Mich., celebrated its 50th anniversary the 17th of October, with a banquet in Hotel Occidental in which more than 200 festively attired guests partook. Nine new members were admitted to the lodge. The initiation exercises were conducted by Mrs. Adele Hauge, supreme president of the D. S. S.; she also presented the golden emblem to three of the sisters, who are charter members of the lodge, namely: Mrs. Emilie Jensen, Mrs. Mary Hansen, both of whom live in Muskegon; and Mrs. Carrie Holle of Los Angeles. Others honored at the occasion were Mrs. Dorothea Mason of Frankfort, S. D., who served for many years as treasurer of the lodge, and N. P. Hansen, who 50 years ago was influential in the organization of the lodge. Rev. Holger P. Jorgensen was given a check for \$50.00 which was to be added to the Central Lutheran Church's Organ fund. The president of Muskegon's D. B. S. lodge, Clarence Petersen, on behalf of the brothers, presented the Sisterlodge with a gold mounted gavel. After the banquet the program was continued in Slovak Hall.

The D. B. S. and D. S. S. convention in Fresno, Calif., which was held the 16th, 17th, and 18th of October, turned out to be a real success. Governor Olson of California, was the principal speaker, but many other speeches were delivered and enjoyed by the assembly. The new officers elected for the ensuing year were Aage Miller, past president; C. W. Hansen, president; Rudolph Olsen, secretary-treasurer; J. P. Andersen, conductor; Sigurd Nielsen, inner guard; Carl Bidstrup, outer guard; Norman Dan Andker, Carl E. Kemp and Julius Hansen, trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. Svend Hueg, 15144 Halldale Ave., Gardena, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary the 17th of October at a party of invited guests in their beautiful home. Mr. Hueg is a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, and of several other Danish clubs. Both of them have contributed much work and energy in order to keep life in the Danish colony up to par.

Jens Peter Hansen, known as "Little Pete," a member of D. B. S. No. 49, San Francisco, died recently at the age of 73. He was not one of the most influential members in the Danish colony of San Francisco, but he had a heart of gold, always ready to aid with cash and work for any good cause that would help to uplift and further the good life among his countrymen. He will be missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Petersen, 4727 S. 17th Street, Omaha, Nebr., celebrated their golden wedding at their home on October 25th. The festival was arranged by a number of their old friends who brought with them good things to eat and drink and also a wedding present in cash for the celebrants. Mrs. Chas. Blomquist from Waterloo, was present and she delivered an excellent speech honoring the couple. The Petersens hail from the vicinity of Løgstør, Denmark. They came to Omaha in 1892 and were married shortly after. Mr. Petersen is one of the oldest

members of D. B. S. Lodge No. 74. For many years he worked as janitor in the Livestock Exchange Building in South Omaha, from where he was retired on a pension.

Waldemar Holm, past president of Lodge No. 17, Chicago, who has been in charge as foreman of the remodeling of State Street from Lake Street to Harrison, has done an excellent job according to a picture display in the Chicago papers; but while highly praising the workmanship they fail to name the man under whose leadership it was performed. Such is the way of the world; but seldom honor is given to him to whom honor is due.

H. C. Hansen, known as "Real Estate Hansen," a member and vice-president of the Los Angeles D. B. S. Lodge No. 126, and lately a delegate of his lodge to the Fresno convention, has joined the United States Marine Corps. Mr. Hansen was very popular and well liked by all in the Danish societies, especially among the ladies, as he was a single man. On the eve of his departure he was given a send-off party by his many friends. They all agree that he will make a first rate warrior.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 35 and D. S. S. Lodge No. 11, Chicago, Ill., combined in the celebration of their 53rd anniversary at a festival in Odin Hall on November 1. An exquisite dinner prepared by master cooks from the Sisterhood lodge, was served and greatly enjoyed. A short but excellent program was given. The gathering was bid welcome by Peter Haa, president of Lodge No. 35, who also requested Attorney C. W. Larsen to act as toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Larsen accepted the post and led the exercises in his own cheery manner, much enjoyed by the assembly. A number of short and snappy speeches were given.

## BIEN

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Rev. Christian Justesen spoke for America, Christ Brix for Denmark, A. M. Petersen drew applause by witty remarks, Mrs. Jenny Miller spoke for the Sisterhood, Gunnar Jensenius for the Brotherhood, and several others had a good word to say. C. Agerbeck was presented with the Brotherhood's golden emblem. The evening closed with a dance.

Housewife: "I saw the mail carrier kissed you, Mary; from now on I will get the mail myself."

Hired girl: "Well mam, it won't do you any good, because he has promised not to kiss anyone but me."

Melvin S. Johnsen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnsen, 921-14th Street, Racine, Wis., has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Melvin, who is 18 years old, became a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 4 at the age of 16.

Mrs. Niels Larsen, widely known in San Francisco and on the West Coast for her charitable work, died on October 28, at Dante Hospital in San Francisco. Mrs. Larsen was one of the founders of the Danish Ladies' Red Cross Section at the time of the first World war. She became its president and continued active in this benevolent work during the years until her death. She also took an active part in the work for the well-being of the Old People's Home, "Aldersly." Her funeral was attended by a host of people from all walks of life, lay and official.

Keld Christensen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Christensen, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was lately appointed vice-consul to Reykjavik, Iceland. Mr. Christensen entered the civil service two years ago and was then sent to Reykjavik as an assistant in the American consulate there. This position was given to him mainly because of his knowledge of the Danish language. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, but his mastery of Danish was largely acquired during boyhood in the parochial school and Danish

church school at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Thus it once more proves that knowledge of our mother tongue may be a valuable asset in later life. Teaching of Danish should be on the agendum of the Danish Brotherhood if it desires to have its life prolonged into future generations.

The convention committee of Lodge No. 45 in Minneapolis, is already hard at work planning details for the great national convention of the Danish Brotherhood, which is scheduled to take place at that city in September, 1943.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J., at a well attended meeting on November 7, celebrated the birthday of one of its oldest active members, John Winther. While the brothers and friends were seated around the festively decked tables the president, Mr. Malmstrom, asked Mr. Winther to come forth to receive the lodge's golden emblem. It was Mr. Winther's 80th birthday. He was deeply moved, and in a few well chosen words thanked the brothers for the great honor conferred on him.

On Friday evening, November 6, a number of Lieutenant Colonel J. P. Jensen's friends met with him in the Danish Brotherhood Hall in Racine, Wis., in order to help him celebrate his promotion to Lt. Colonel. A delicious dinner was served. Robert Larsen was named master of ceremonies and with him as leader a number of congratulatory speeches were tendered. Supreme Treasurer N. C. Nielsen, on behalf of the gathering presented Lt. Colonel Jensen with a gold wrist watch and bracelet with the good wishes of the brothers. Other out of town speakers were Supreme Trustee Gunnar Jensenius and U. S. Sergeant Borge Jensen, the latter being a member of the Lake Forest, Ill., Brotherhood lodge. Lt. Colonel Jensen in a few well chosen words thanked his friends for the gift and also for the honor shown him. He also said that he thought his promotion was due more to circumstances than to ability. However, his friends seem to disagree with him in that.

Captain Haakon Hammer, well known Danish-American journalist and director of International News Service on the Pacific Coast, died recently in a San Francisco hospital at the age of 56. Captain Hammer was with Roald Amundsen on his North Pole expedition. Later he traveled widely as a correspondent and lecturer over Europe, China and Japan. He is survived by his wife, Obara Hammer, his mother, Commodore Hammer, and two sisters who live in Copenhagen.

## DECEMBER ASSESSMENT

No. 522

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December 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

January 1st

Members failing to pay as per above will be considered in arrears.

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

### NEW ADDRESS

If you move then write your name and new address in the space provided. Clip this out so that the old address is included and mail to AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Askov, Minnesota  
Also notify the secretary of your lodge of your new address.  
(December, 1942)

I belong  
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My number  
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lodge is \_\_\_\_\_

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State \_\_\_\_\_