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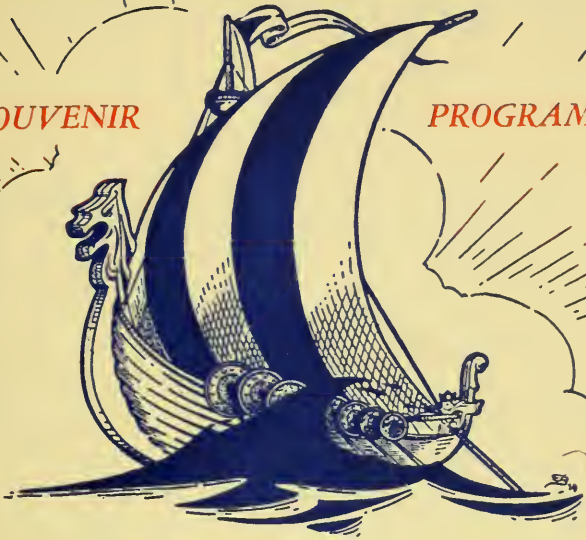
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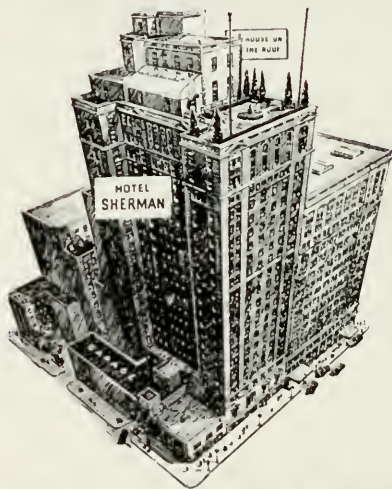
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The great Chicago is one of the youngest of the world's metropolises. In 1833 a few hundred inhabitants incorporated Chicago, at which time a small number of frame houses could be found near Fort Dearborn and along the river. The village was more or less isolated from the rest of the world; only when a caravan on the way West made a stop-over in Chicago did news reach the town. No one foresaw that within a few score of years this same spot would become the heart of one of the world's greatest cities.

The first building boom came in the forties, about the time of the gold rush, followed by another great period first in the fifties. Chicago was soon connected with the rest of the world by railroad, and pioneer families, young and old, from every part of the globe found way to the Wonder City. Thrifty tradesmen and builders made their fortune overnight, and by the time of the Civil War in 1863 and under the glory of Abraham Lincoln's name, Chicago and the State of Illinois became a stronghold of the dawning world power, the United States of America. The city witnessed several dreadful disasters. Al-

ready a few years after the incorporation a fire destroyed all the buildings near Fort Dearborn, and a few years later a flood took many lives and destroyed all the ships in Chicago's first harbor. In the middle of the century another flood again tried to crush the growing city, but once more Chicago showed its spirit "I WILL," and within a few years new and better buildings were erected, and the harbor and the low lands protected.

The greatest of all disasters ever to strike Chicago was the big fire in 1871, with a loss of thousands of lives and property damages amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars. The fire razed the heart of the city, but even this terrible catastrophe did not crush the confidence of the people. Again the sentiment "I WILL," and a mutual and good understanding among the citizens won out. In place of the old colonial style frame houses the first skyscrapers were built, some of which are still to be found in the heart of the Loop, commemorating an eventful era in Chicago's history.

Several great movements should be mentioned in our tribute to Chicago. First of all the school system, one of the most outstanding in the world today; the chain of parks, playgrounds and boulevards; and in the later years the chain of beautiful beaches along Lake Michigan, where the poor and the

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View of Michigan Avenue looking north

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rich of Chicago's 4,600,000 inhabitants find recreation and health.

Many other facts should be told our visitors. Capable business men and builders created two of the greatest World's Fairs, the Columbian Exposition in 1892-1893, and the Centennial Jubilee in 1933-1934, by which the city of Chicago celebrated 100 years of success and at the same time showed the world that such an enormous undertaking can be made without a financial loss.

We dare to boast of the greatest fire departments and the most efficient police department; public hospitals, museums, libraries, with branches all over the town, and a good transportation system, consisting of street car and bus service to within every point of the city. The elevated system built in connection with the World's Fair in 1892 is being followed by the subway now under construction.

National depression and various financial crashes have also hit Chicago, but guided by a well balanced administration and through cooperation with the State and National Governments, the City of Chicago has been

able to overcome its financial difficulties and is now rated not only the city of wealth, but also the city of initiative power.

LOOKING INTO THE PAST

1779—First settlers in Chicago, Jean Baptiste Pointe de Sable.

1803—Soldiers under Captain Whistler reached the Chicago River to Fort Dearborn.

1804—First permanent white settler, John Kinzie.

1810 — First school was conducted by Robert Forsythe.

1818—Illinois admitted as a state.

1823—First tax levy in Chicago. Amount collected \$11.42.

1837—The town of Chicago became the city of Chicago with William B. Ogden as first mayor.

1845 — The first permanent school was erected at Madison and State Streets at a cost of \$7,500.00.

1863—The First National Bank was opened

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1865—Union Stock Yards were opened on the present location.

1871—The Chicago Fire occurred October 8-9, with a loss of \$200,000,000.00, and many lives.

1882—The first cable car was introduced into Chicago.

1883—Electric street lighting was inaugurated.

1890—Electric street car began operation.

1893—The World's Columbian Exposition was opened May 1.

1895—The first movie studio was opened and the first automobile appeared on the streets.

1896—The Chicago Federation of Labor was organized.

1917—The official Chicago Flag was adopted on April 14.

1921—K. Y. W. started its first radio program on November 11.

1927—The Municipal Airport was opened in December to all carriers in air traffic.

1930—Merchandise Mart, largest building in the world, was completed at a cost of \$30,000,000.00.

1933—The Century of Progress opened May 27.

We would like to ask a favor from all our friends and countrymen who are honoring us with their visit: Use every minute you can spare to see our city, whether it is by automobile, street car or walking, whether it is around the Loop section with the gigantic skyscrapers, along the beautiful shores with the "Gold Coast," our tenement districts, the near North, South or West sides, or the many beautiful suburbs—because first then will you get the full value of your visit and you will in some way understand our gratitude and pride of belonging to the 4,000,000 American souls in the great Chicago.

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Downtown Chicago. A section of Michigan Avenue is visible between the buildings.



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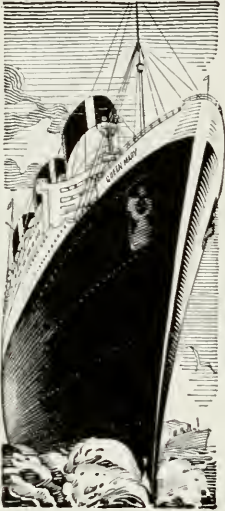
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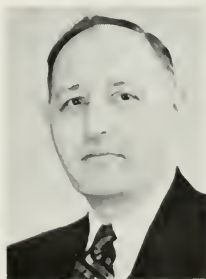
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Monday, September 18, 1939

- 9:00 A. M. Registration of Delegates and visitors at Convention Headquarters, Hotel Sherman, Clark and Randolph Streets.
- 10:00 A. M. Opening of Convention—Invocation, the Reverend A. W. Andersen, K. D., Pastor, the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Church.
Greeting—Honorable Edward J. Kelly, Mayor of the City of Chicago.
Singing of "America"—Assembly.
Welcome by Mr. Gunnar Jensenius, Chairman of Convention Committee.
Acceptance by Mr. N. B. Nelson, Supreme President of the Danish Brotherhood in America.
Singing of "Der er et yndigt Land"—Assembly.
- 1:15 P. M. Ladies—Luncheon at Hotel Sherman, followed by a card and bunco party in the Crystal Room at 2:30 P. M. (Ladies Auxiliary Committee).
- 3:30 P. M. "Get Acquainted Party"—at Dania Hall, 1651 North Kedzie Avenue (3200 West and 1600 North).
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Tuesday, September 19, 1939

- 9:30 A. M. Various conducted tours for visitors (Ladies Auxiliary Committee)—see page 42.
- 7:00 P. M. Mass Initiation—conducted by Chicago D. B. S. Drill Team—at Bal Tabarin, Hotel Sherman (for members only).
- 8:00 P. M. Ladies—Loi'ze meeting in Crystal Room of Hotel Sherman for members of the Danish Sisterhood. Non-members are welcome to participate in refreshments after the meeting.
- 9:30 P. M. Smoker and "Forskegilde"—at Dania Hall. All Brotherhood members and friends welcome. Admission \$1.00.

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Wednesday, September 20, 1939

- 9:30 A. M. Various conducted tours for visitors (Ladies Auxiliary Committee)—see page 42.
- 8:00 P. M. Chicago talent will present the Danish play "Slagtingene" under the direction of Mr. Ove Knudsen, at Dania Hall. The play will be followed by dancing. Admission 45 cents.
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Thursday, September 21, 1939

- 9:30 A. M. Various conducted tours for visitors (Ladies Auxiliary Committee)—see page 42.
- 1:31 P. M. Official picture of delegates and visitors taken at Field Museum, Grant Park, followed by sightseeing tour of Chicago. Buses will leave from the Field Museum.
- 6:30 P. M. Convention banquet at the Grand Ballroom in Hotel Sherman—Grand Ball. \$2.50 per plate.
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Friday, September 22, 1939

- 9:30 A. M. Conducted tour for visitors (Ladies Auxiliary Committee)—see page 42.
- 8:00 P. M. Farewell Party at Dania Hall. Folk dancing by Danish-American Athletic Club, Entertainment by Harmonien Singing Society, and other talent. Grand Ball—Refreshments—Admission free.

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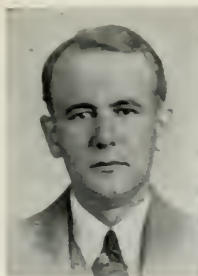
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WHEN John Christensen of Cincinnati, O., passed away on the high seas that he traveled over so many times in order to visit his mother country, tens of thousands here and abroad were in deep sorrow.

John Christensen was beloved by young and old, and he made friends wherever he went. He understood and practiced fraternity in its deeper sense. His generosity reached far beyond the bounds of the usual fraternal obligations. His consciousness encompassed a sympathetic nature that could only do good and could do no harm.

John Christensen was not only a great success in business, but also in the world of fraternal activity. His conduct in his home was exemplified by the same loving disposition he expressed through his everyday channels of action in the outside world.

He was a splendid worker, untiring and enthusiastic in all his undertakings, and a true friend with a magnetic personality that won him the respect and love of all with whom he came in contact.



His death was a great shock to his family and his many friends. We shall all remember

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him for the kindness and love he so freely and unselfishly bestowed upon all, who had the privilege of knowing him and associating with him.

John Christensen was born in Aarhus, Denmark, on October 14, 1878. He left his home when he was only fourteen years old to become a sailor. He arrived in the United States in 1890 and was married in 1891 to Miss Marie Jensen.

This was at the beginning of the panic, and jobs were getting scarce. He, therefore, took any odd job he could get, which included that of shoveling coal from coal cars.

He managed to save enough money to start a hardware store, which was run by his wife, his lovely and indefatigable life companion, while he worked for the Bilgram Machine Works in Philadelphia. He took care of business details in connection with the store when he came home from work in the evenings.

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While in Philadelphia John Christensen joined the local Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 172, and the local Danish Society. He served as president and held other official positions in both organizations. In 1906 he was a delegate to the Danish Brotherhood National Convention in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In 1909 he was instrumental in organizing the Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 281 in Cincinnati. In 1910 he was again chosen a delegate to the D. B. S. National Convention at Fresno, California, and in 1915 to the National Convention at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Here he was elected as Supreme Trustee of the order. At the convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1919, he was elected as Supreme Chairman of the Trustees. At the convention in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1923, he was elected as Supreme Vice President and at the convention in Omaha in 1927 he was elected to the highest office of the order, namely Supreme President. This office he held for eight consecutive years. But he was too active in body and mind not to be on the firing line of the order he loved and cherished. When he was asked to take the important position as chairman of the finance committee of the Danish Brotherhood, he accepted with a smile in that usual spirit of willingness that ranks among his many loving characteristics.

John Christensen started life on the ocean, he loved the ocean and died on the ocean. He was on his way to dear Old Denmark accompanied by several members of his family and many friends, among them Supreme President N. B. Nelson of the Danish Brotherhood. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Christensen were appointed by the Supreme Board to present a Danish Brotherhood gift to H. R. H. King Chr. X of Denmark in connection with the 25th anniversary of his reign.

In 1925 John Christensen was decorated by King Chr. X of Denmark with the Order of "Ridder af Dannebrog," and suffice it to say that no one ever deserved this honor more than he.

John Christensen did not reach Denmark on this his last trip across the Atlantic, but he reached much farther than Denmark, he reached into the heart and soul of every person with whom he had come in contact on this earth and he drew from our inner chamber more than ever the acknowledgement of his loyalty to humanity, his friendship and fraternal spirit. We shall always cherish his memory, and we hope to follow the precepts of his many good deeds, his unselfish love and labor in behalf of progress, peace and prosperity.

To his wife, Mrs. Marie Christensen, his children Mrs. Mary Nielsen, Mrs. Fanny Jensen, Mr. Paul W. Christensen and Mr. Charles Christensen, we extend our sincerest fraternal greetings, thanking them for their share in the splendid service to humanity of their beloved husband and father, John Christensen.

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Danmark idag er ikke det Danmark som den gamle, ja selv den yngre Udvandrer busker. En rivende Udvikling har fundet Sted, hvilket saa vel Danske hjemme som ude har Grund til at være stolte af; "Lille Danmark", som vi elsker at kalde det, har hævdet sin Plads mellem Nationerne; under dygtige Administrationer har man fulgt med paa alle Omraader, og Danmark indtager idag en Førstilling, der bliver internationalt beundret.

En Oversigt over Danmark idag kan passende indledes med en Hyldelse til det danske Skolevæsen, Folkeskolen, Gymnasiet og Højskolen, der giver enhver Adgang til den højeste og bedste Uddannelse og har hævdet Danmark kulturelt, socialt og arbejdsmæssigt. Niels Bukhs nu verdensberømte Gymnastik og Legemspleje har ligeledes været Skyld i en sand Revolution indenfor Ungdommen. Fra det store Institut i Ollerup paa Fyen udgaar hvert Aar Hold af unge Piger og Karle, der hver for sig er et Billede af Ungdom og Kraft.

Den danske Haandværkerstand har ligeledes nydt godt af Udviklingen. Den unge Lærling ydes den bedste praktiske og teore-

ger Omsorg for arbejdsløse eller syge Medmennesker, Nationens Invalider og de Gamle, ligesom der paa en betenksom Maade er sørget for vanskeligt stillede Børn. Under



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tiske Lære og han staar som udlært fuldt udrustet til at optage sin Gerning. Social Forsorg er gaaet frem Aar efter Aar, og med Socialreformen i 1933 tør man sige, at Danmark staar først blandt de Nationer, der dra-

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"Frit at tænke, tro og tale" hævdes i Dan-

mark. Frie Mænd og Kvinder værner stadig om Landet med den tusindaarige Historie og det ældste Flag paa Jorden.

Kommer du paa Besøg og staar overfor Danmark idag, da vil dit Oje straks blive fanget af denne mægtige Udvikling, Kæmpetroerne, Fabrikskomplekserne, Rækkehusene, Lyn-Tog, S-Tog og andre Følger af det 20' Aarhundredes rivende Hast og Fremskridt, og du vil maaske et Ojeblik iole dig skuffet og uforstaaende. Du fatter maaske ikke straks, at ligesom du selv maatte undergaa en Forandring og en Udvikling, saaledes maatte dit Fædreland ogsaa følge med, men ser du nærmere til, da vil du snart konstatere, at Danmark under den hele Omvæltning har bevaret netop det, som stod stærkest frem i dit Emigrant-Hjerte — Bøgen spejler sig



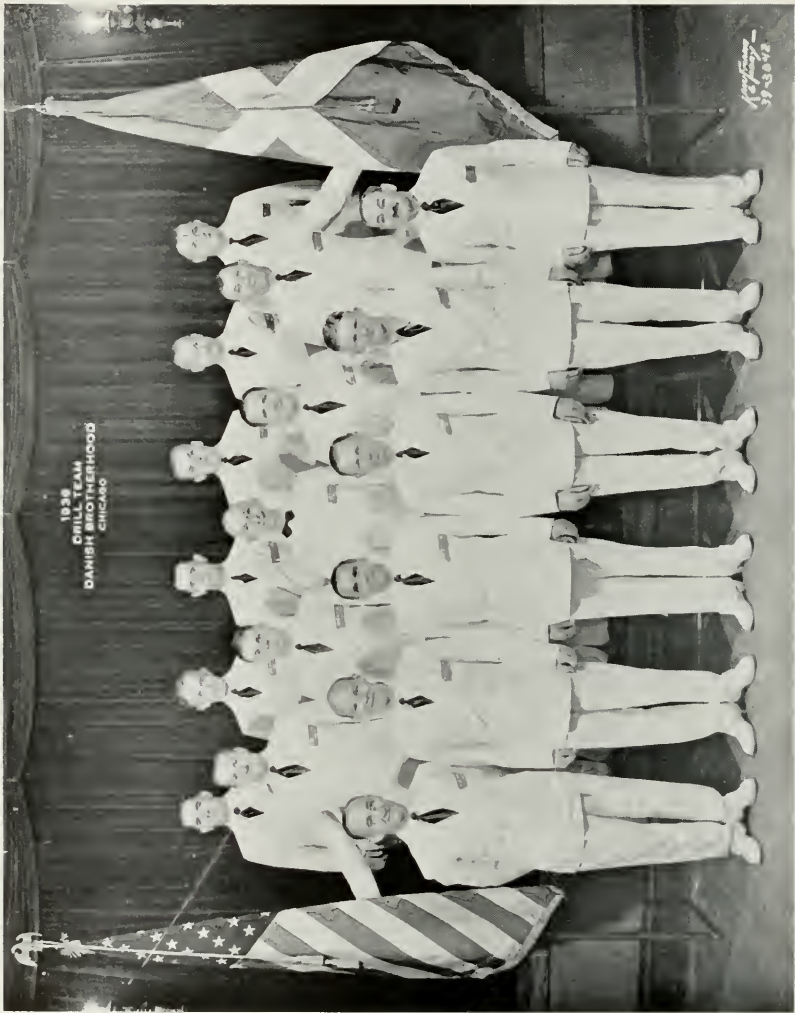
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Saaledes er Danmark idag; det Danmark som du ikke kunde glemme og som du ved dit Mellemskab i Det Danske Brodersamfund viste din Samhørighed med.

Danmark har heller ikke glemt sine udvandrede Sønner og Døtre, der paa den smukkeste Maade hævdede Danmarks Navn hvor som helst de kom frem, og Danmark sender i disse Timer Hilsener over Havet med Onsket om fortsat Sukces for Det Danske Brodersamfund og de Tusinder Landsmænd som ved Blodets Baand hører Danmark til.

Abstrup.



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DANSK BRODERSAMFUNDS BETYDNING SET FRA DANMARK

Den store Udvandring af Danskere til Nordamerika og deres Kampe for at skabe sig en Tilvarelse derovre er noget, ethvert Barn i Danmark lærer om. Ogsaa Det Danske Brodersamfund kender vi i Danmark som den største og mest formaande vlgørende Sammenlutning af danske Mænd udenfor Danmark.

Naar Brodersamfundet nu i Anledning af "Twentieth National Convention" i Chicago har bedt mig om en Udtalelse, vil jeg gerne benytte Lejligheden til at fremhæve to Begivenheder, som hver paa sin Maa'le fornødt mindede Danmarks Befolkning om de mange Landsmænd og deres Etterkommere, som lever i Nordamerika. Den ene var Kronprins Frederiks og Kronprinsesse Ingrid's Rejse gennem Staterne. Af Beretningerne om Kronprinsparrets Besøg i de danske Kolonier maatte det glæde enhver Dansk at se, hvor trofast Kærligheden til det gamle Fædreland er blevet bevaret, hvor smukt et Sammenhold der raader blandt de Udvandrede, og hvor fordelagtigt de har formaaget at gøre sig bemærket i den store Befolkning, hvor alle Nationaliteter er repræsenterede.

Den anden Begivenhed var Festligholdelsen af "Danmarks Amerikanske Selskabs" 25 Aars Jubilæum i København i Maj Maaned i Aar, hvor Mindet om Danskeren Niels

Poulsen, som slog sig ned i New York i 1863 og der skabte en omfattende Ingeniørvirksomhed blev fejret. Paa hans Initiativ og for Midler, som han stillede til Raadighed, oprettedes "The American Scandinavian Foundation" med det Formaal at virke for en

Styrkelse af Baaendene mellem de nordiske Lande og De forenede Stater ved Udvikling af særlig kvalificerede Studenter. Paa denne storindvandede Maade viste han sin Trofasthed mod det gamle Land, hvortra mange unge nu kan drage paa Studierejse til Staterne, som er blevet tørende paa adskillige Omraader ogsaa indenfor Venskaberne.

Begge disse Begivenheder mindede os om, at der til Trods for de mange Aar, som er gaaet siden Udvandringen omkring Aarhus Iredskitet havde sin Glansperiode, og til Trods for at Tiderne nu paa saa mange Maader er helt anderledes end dengang — dog er mange og stærke Bindeled mellem Danmark og De forenede Stater. Og det tætte Punkt i Vekselvirkningen mellem det gamle og det nye Land er Udvandrede og deres Organisation.

Derfor skal der ogsaa her fra Danmark sendes en Hilsen til Det Danske Brodersamfunds 20 Konvention, med Ønsker om, at Brodersamfundet fortsat maa have Fremgang og Held til det gensidige Hjelpearbejde blandt

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Danske i De forenede Stater og ogsaa til blandt dem at bevare det nordiske Sind til Gavn for dem selv og til Ære for det gamle Land.

Brodersamfundet er nu 57 Aar gammelt, og dets Virksomhed gennem alle disse Aar har direkte og indirekte haft Betydning baade i kulturel og i økonomisk Henseende for begge Lande, en Betydning, som usvækket gør sig gældende den Dag i Dag. Der er næppe Tvivl om, at ved Planlægningen af Rejser fra Danmark til Staterne er alene Brodersamfundets Eksistens og de mange Loger rundt omkring i Landet en Opmuntring for mange Danske, som ellers maaske vilde være

betænkelige ved at besøge det store, ukendte Land. Og de talrige Besøg i Danmark i Sommermaanederne er et af de stærkeste Ud-



*Brodersamfundsskibets Ankomst til
København Juni 1938*



CHR. H. OLESEN

Formand for Det Danske Turistraad

tryk for Onsket hos Udvandrerne om at bevare Forbindelsen med det gamle Land. De aarligt tilbagevendende Fester i Ræbild Bakker den 4' Juli er en af Sommerens store Begivenheder i Danmark, og det er ikke for meget sagt, at Dagen paa denne Maade er blevet ikke blot en amerikansk, men ogsaa en dansk national Festdag, hvilket vist allerbedst viser, at Udvandrerens Ve og Vel er en Sag, som stadig ligger det danske Folk paa Sinde og stadig har dets Interesse.

Blandt Sommerens talrige Gæster er Dansk-Amerikanerne maaske dem, der mest hjerteligt bliver budt velkommen til Danmark, og i De forenede Stater er Dansk-Amerikanerne med til at gøre Danmarks Navn, dansk Kultur og danske Frembringelser kendt i vide Kredse. Derfor vil ethvert Udtryk for Udvandrerens Trofasthed mod Danmark her blive hilset med Glæde, og særlig hilser vi Det Danske Brodersamfund, hvor denne Trofasthed gennem Aarene har givet sig de smukkeste Udslag.

Chr. H. Olesen.



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Danskes Liv i Chicago

FOR et Hundred og en halv Snos Aar siden var Chicago en fattig Nybyggerlejr af Stolpehuse, bygget i spredt Formation ved Chicagoflodens Udlob i Michigansøen. Stedet, Chicagos Vugge, var et vaadt og sumper Kær, der ofte ved Hojvands tide blev beskyttet af Søens og Flodens Stromme. Et mægtigt Oplydningsarbejde maatte til for Byens Fædre kunde færdes ude og inde uden vaade Fødder.

De statelige og mindre statelige Skyskrabere, der i Dag knejser over Kæret, staar paa 75 til 100 Fod lange Ben af Jernbeton, hvis Fødder, er fastnaglet til Stenlaget under Sumpen.

Talrige Indianere, Bøtler og Mosquitoes levede stridsmæssigt for og af hinanden — ligesom Arbejdere og Kapitalister, Forbrydere og "Pansere" gør i vore Dage — indtil Hvideansigterne uanmeldt hjulede ind pr. Trillebør, Præriekonnerter, Æsel og Hesteryg og indtog Chicago, som Indianerne havde døbt Stedet efter Floden, og Floden for Stedet.

Indianerne stred som gode Patrioter mod de Hvides Overtagelse af Urfolkets Hjemsted og Levefelt, indtil de overvundne, ved Hjælp af Onkel Sams Soldater, maatte vige vestpaa til Wisconsin's dybe Skove.

Et sidste sejrrikt Kamplob mod de forhadte Indvandrere der, da de saa sig truet, vilde flygte fra Fort Dearborns Stolpevold, er mesterligt tegnet i et flot Monument, der nu er forflyttet til Byens nye Historisk Museum i Lincoln Park, af den navnkundige danske Billedhugger, Rohl Smith, der ogsaa var Skaber af andre Mesterværker herovre, bl. a. det store Sherman Monument i Washington, D. C., og Moderskikkelsen — Iowa — ved Statskapitoliet i Des Moines. To andre kendte Monumenter bygget af danske Hænder fra Chicago er Hans Christian Andersen Statuen i Lincoln Park af Johannes Gelert, skænket til Byen af Danske Foreninger og Menigheder, og en pragtfuld Rytterstatue, General Sherman, i samme Park, af Gutzon Borglum.

Danskerne Indvandring til Chicago indledes af Peter T. Allen for 102 Aar siden. Allen der var Somand, vandt Navnkundighed som Skipper og Skibsfører paa Lake Mich-

igans ferske, farlige Vande. Senere blev han Fabrikant, fallerede, derefter Agent i Isenkram tilsidst fandt han Havn i det danske Alderdomshjem i Norwood Park, hvor han, som barnløs Enkemand, døde 1908. Paa Beglævelsespladsen, hvor mange af det gode Hjemts henfarne Gæster hviler, staar Navnet Alien indmejslet i en graa Granitsten, under den er Støvet af Chicagos første Dansker jemt og, dessværre, ogsaa glemt af de fleste, tilrods for, at han var en kendt og skattet Stikkelse i Chicagos brogede Ungdomsliv.

Af andre danske Somænd,—der var mange —i hine Dage, som fra de salte Have flyttede til Lake Michigan og blev Fragtskipperer for Mængder af Tommer og Sten fra Wisconsin, Minnesota og Michigan, der maatte hidføres for Opbygning af det voldsomt voksende Chicago,—var bl. a. Jørgen Petersen—bedst kendt under Navnet, "The Old Hval" — den gamle Hval sejlede hid det første Lokomotiv, som skulde hale Tog over Træskeer med Jernbeslag ind og ud af Datidens Chicago.

Blandt det unge Chicagos danske Forretningsmænd maa i første Række nævnes Andrew J. Møller, Københavner, og George Hansen, Odensianer. Møller eller Miller efter ændret Navn kom til Chicago blandt de første eiter Peter Allen og blev dennes gode Ven og Omgangsfælle. Møller kom med dansk Studentehue paa sit lyse Hoved; da han intet Embede kunde finde nedsatte han sig som Barber. Hans første Kunde var en udvist svensk Baron, som han havde truffet og bleven fortrolig med paa Skibet, der bar dem bort fra Norden. Svensken skulde have fri Barbering hos Møller, blot han vilde komme og ved sin Nærværelse og sin fine Titel avertere Forretningen. Forbindelsen ophørte dog snart, takket være Møllers Ukendskab med Barberfaget og Svenskerens Uvilje mod de Skrammer og Flænger, som bestandig blev ham tildelt i Student Møllers Barberstol, og da det i hin Tid var paa Mode blandt Mænd at lade Skæg og Haar gro vildt og uhindret som Sivet ved Søens Rand, maatte Møller snart tage Skillet ned og lukke Butikken. Møller var vistnok Chi-

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chagos første Barber, dernæst Chicagos første Ølbrygger, men da hans Øl var for stærkt for Byens Borgmester og dennes Følgesvende, som en Dag kom ind for at smage paa Væerne og derved blev saa tullervorne i Ord og Manererne, at de vakte Opsigt paa Hjemvejen og blev drillet dermed længe efter, fik Møller streng Ordre til at standse sin Ølbrygning. Med det gamle danske Ordsprog i Minde om Lov at lyde eller Land fly, omdannede Andrew Møller sit Bryggeri til Sodavandsfabrik; denne Forretning florerede saa godt, at den Gang paa Gang krævede Udvidelse. Træskur blev bygget til Træskur i saa stor Udstrækning, at de mange Skure fik Navn: *Miller's Town*. Miller's Town bredte sig hvor Chicago *down town* centruns Mure og Tinder nu skygger over sirlige Fortovsfliser og asfaltbelagte Gader. Depressionen — Pengekrisen i 1857 — tog alt hvad Miller havde tiltjent sig. Han døde dog som velstaaende Vinkyper i Tennessee 1864.

George P. Hansen hørte samtidig med Møller til Kresen af danske Forretningsmænd i Chicago. Hansen drev Boghandel, Tobaks- og Cigarforretning; han var Medstifter af Chicagos første skandinaviske Forening ved hvis Opløsning Svea, Nora og Dana formede sig. Hansen var Danmarks første Konsul i Chicago, han var ogsaa Chicagos første Politiker af dansk Æt. Hansen agiterede af al Magt for Lincolns Valg til Præsident, og blev af Præsident Lincoln til Tak for god Bistand udsendt som amerikansk Konsul til Helsingør i 1861. Af andre danske Navne i amerikansk Politik kan nævnes Charley Woodman, der kom hertil som Sømand; hans oprindelige Navn var vistnok Carl Skov; hans Hjemsted Aalborg. Woodman blev Sagfører og Fredsdommer, senere Medlem af Kongressen i Washington. Som Advokat deltog han i Forsvaret for McKinleys Morder. Af andre afdøde Landsmænd, som deltog og vandt politiske Sejre i Chicago, maa i første Række nævnes Henry L. Hertz, der som nybyggt Student fra Københavns Universitet kom til Byen 1872. Hertz var i sin Tid Finansminister i Staten Illinois og indehavde andre betydelige Embeder. Han var desuden i en Aarrække det republikanske Partis *boss* og Anfører. Niels Juul, fra Randers, var i flere Terminer Senator i Statslegislaturen og dernæst *Congressman* i Washington. Charles L. Ryberg, særdeles

velkendt for sit Virke for H. C. Andersen Statuens Opførelse i Lincoln Park, stod i mange Aar i Byens Tjeneste, og vandt Sæde i Illinois lovgivende Forsamling.

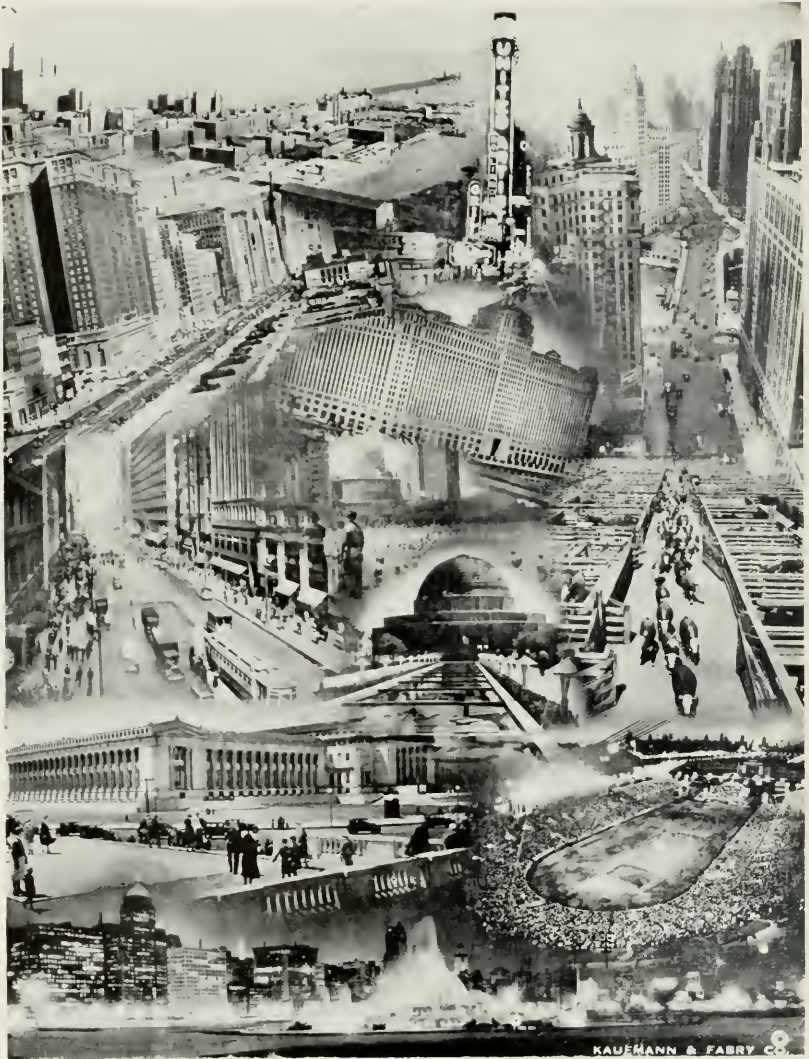
Mange andre danske Navne, for mange til at nævnes her, har vundet Hævd og Ære i Chicagos brogede politiske og civile Liv. I Politivæsen, Lærestand, Musik, Arkitektur, Landskabsgartneri, Ingeniørvirksomhed, Biblioteksvæsen, Kemi og Lægevidenskab og i Særdeleshed, paa Bygningshaandværkets og Teknikens Omraader har Danske været med, og er stadig med, blandt de førende Kræfter.

Chicagos og Amerikas første danske Forening, Dana — senere omdøbt til Dania — stiftedes i Aaret 1862 af 12 fattige Emigranter. Foreningens Formaal var at samle danske Indvandrere til selskabelig Sammenkomst og Dykkelse af Fødelandets Sprog og Minder. En Sangforening, den første med dansk Tunge, oprettedes indenfor Dania sidst i Tredserne, Chicagos første danske Bibliotek, samt Ungdomsforening, Syge- og Begravelseskasse, Hjælpeforening for fattige Emigranter, blev ligeledes født i nævnte Tidsrum under Dania's Tag.

Der var et andet Sted hvor dansk Selskabelighed i Chicago dyrkedes i gamle Dage, der var i Wilkens Vinkælder *down town*. I Wilkens Kælder, eller Kloaken, som dens Øgenavn var, mødtes og festede prominente Danske tit og ofte. Den gamle Kælder gik til Grunde i Tiden hvor Udskænkning af Vin var forbudt. Et Minde fra Wilkens — det berømte runde Bord, Danskernes Privatbord, blev bjerget ved Dr. Max Henius, der tog det til København og lod det finde Plads i Universitets Kafeen, hvor nu hjemvendte danskere, ved dets mægtige mahognirøde Skive kan tomme et Bæger for de gæve, himlede Landsmænd, der en Gang ved dette Bord, fjernet fra Danmark, lod Modersmaalet klinge i Tale, Sang og vidtyldt Skæmt.

Emil Dreier, der i 1851 ariverede og fandt Beskæftigelse i forannævnte Andrew Møllers Forretning, og blev Apoteker og dansk Konsul, var i mange Aar Midtpunktet ved det runde Bord. Til hans trofaste Kres horte Mænd som Arkitekterne Hammerick og Laustrup — Hammerick oprettede og ledede gratis Tegneskole for danske Emigranter — den berømte Læge, Christian Fenger, Literaturkritikeren Clemens Petersen, Billedhugger Johannes Gelert og Entreprenøren

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William Harlov, der blandt andre store Entrepriser indehavde en betydelig Del af Arbejdet med at faa Chicagofloden til at løbe baglæns, bort fra Michigansøen — Chicagos Drikkevand.

De fra Danmark udviste Socialistøre Pio, Gelett og William (sorte) Hansen var ogsaa med i Dreiers Lag, samt Henry L. Hertz, Fritz Frantzen, Veteran-Officer fra Dybbøl, og Forfatteren M. Salomonsen, der i 29 Aar bestyrede Byens Ægteskabsbevillingskontor. Til de yngre i Kresen hørte Tardlæge og Forfatter Norman Hansen, Redaktør Sophus F. Neble, naar han besøgte Chicago, Visedikteren Carl Hansen og den berømte gamle Orm, Dr. Max Henius — Rebildfesterne og Udvandrerarkivets Stifter.

De foranævnte Mænd, der alle, med Undtagelse af Norman Hansen, er under Mulde, er her nævnt fordi de hver for sig ved deres Liv og Gerning gjorde meget til at det danske Navn vandt Anseelse i Chicago. Gode forenede Kræfter var de tillige i Danskhedens Rækker herovre, hvor deres Trofasthed og levende Kærlighed til Hjemlandets Kultur og Minder satte Liv og Glød i det aandelige Brobygningsarbejde mellem Danske ude og hjemme, som disse Mænd i fællig med mange andre af vore hensovede Pionerer iværksatte.

Af danske Foreninger, Loger og Menigheder har Chicago henimod to Snes, og har haft flere. Menighedernes Tal er 5 eller 6. Den ældste af disse er Trinitatis, af Grundtvigsk Retning, stiftet først i Halvfjerserne. Trinitatis smukke Kirke er beliggende paa Francisco og Cortez St.; et rummeligt dansk Bornehjem findes i samme Nabolag under Kirkens Ledelse. De fleste af vore Foreningers og Logers Formaal drejer sig om Syge og Begravelseshjælp og selskabelig Sammenkomst, den ældste, næst efter Dania, er Valhalla, nogle og halvtres Aar gammel. Valhalla ejede en Gang sin egen flotte Bygning paa Syd-siden og var en Tid lang Chicagos største og stærkeste Forening. Kæmperne er blegnet, Skaren blev mindre. Nu er det Negre der hugges om Mjoden og Flæsket i Valhallas gamle Hus, der en Gang stod til Pryd for det omliggende danske Kvarter eller Nabolag, som nu er fordrevet ved de Sortes Indvandring. Den største danske Foreningsbygning i den Del af Bven, længere mod Syd, er Odin Hall, der tilhører Danmarksloge No. 35, en af Chicagos største og mest foretagsomme Broderloger.

Nogle faa af Koloniens mange Foreninger lever og virker udelukkende for Dyrkelse af Sang, Literatur, Teater, Foredrag, Dans og Gymnastik. Af disse maa nævnes i første Række Sangforeningen Harmonien, der stiftedes i 1886 og er den ældste af nævnte Gruppe. Harmoniens Kor er vidtberejst og har vundet Hæder herovre, saavel som i Danmark for lang, tro og evnerig Udfoldelse i Sangens Tjeneste. Dansk Arbejder-sangforening eller Danish Glee Club, som Navnet nu er, stiftedes i 1897 og er ligesom det ældre Broderkor en tro Tjener og Dyrker af dansk Mandssang i Chicago. Danish Glee Club ejer en rummelig Bygning, med Læsestue, Festsal og Kælderbevertning — et hyggeligt, danskspræget Hus hvor god Sang, og Redaktør Paul Hoif Kunsts morsomme Revyforestillinger har hjemme. Damesangforeningen Illinois har ligeledes i mange Herrens Aar sunget af trofast Sind og Hjerter for Kolonien, men desværre uden den rigtige Tilslutning, Opmuntring og Støtte, som maa til for et Sangkor kan rigtig trives og vokse sig stærk og fyldig i Toneslaget. Mange andre Sangkor har levet og efterladt gode Minder i Kolonien, saasom Hejmdal, Magneten, Hartman Lyric Club og senest Hamlet.

Dansk Ungdomsforening, som fornylig fejrede 50 Aars Jubilæum, er ligesom Sangforeningerne anlagt for ideel Stræben. Ungdomsforeningen bestaar ikke al luttet Ungdom, men den er dog stadig ung nok, ogsaa gammeldags nok til at lade sig underholde ved Læsning af Literatur og Foredrag.

Læsekredsen "Tyltven" er en anden snart 50 aarig gammel Knast i Chicagos danske Foreningsliv. Tyltvens Medlemsantal er som Navnet antyder 12-Mand, men da de tolv Mænds Hustruer ogsaa er Medlemmer, burde Foreningens Navn jo egentlig forstørres. Tyltven anskaffer, omdeler, læser og drøfter ved Møder, der afholdes hveranden Maaned i Medlemmernes Hjem, det nyeste og bedste af dansk og amerikansk Literatur. De viseste danske Hoveder i Chicago er Tyltvens.

Dansk Amerikansk Atletklub, der dyrker Folkedans og Gymnastik efter Niels Bukhs Mønster, er maaske Koloniens livligste og populæreste Forening. Der taler man og synger dansk fra første til tredje Generation. Læreren, Karl Sørensen, der er uddannet i Ollerup, udfører her et stort og uegennyttigt

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Paa Sportens Felt har Chicago ogsaa en Skytteforening gammel af Dage, men stadig ung og fuld af Fest i Krudt og Humør.

En dansk Gammelfolks Forening "Danish Old Settlers Club," maa ogsaa nævnes med i Koloniens lange Foreningsrække. Denne Forening er vist nok den yngste i Flokken, selv om dens Medlemmer, Mænd og Kvinder, er et Udvalg af de ældste iblandt os.

Samtlige danske Foreninger og Menigheder er sammenknyttet i Fællesforbund ved Den Danske Nationalkomite, der stiftedes i 1905 og har siden arrangeret den store Grundlovsfest, den største udenfor Danmarks Grænser, som aarlig afholdes i Chicago. Nationalkomiteen har ogsaa paa mange andre Omraader virket og med Held ledet mange Foretagender til Koloniens Gavn og Behag. Chicagos Danske Hjælpeforening, som i mange Aar har trøstet og hjulpet nødstedte Landsmænd blev oprettet af Nationalkomiteen.

Som Kronen paa Værket af dansk Sammenlutning og Samvirke i Chicago tør peges paa det store velstyrede Alderdomshjem i Norwood Park — Koloniens Stolthed. Hjemmets Stiftere er vist alle døde, men Tanken, Aanden og Viljen, som lagde Grunden til Bygningen lever stadig i Chicagos danske Sind og Hjerter, det ses ved de statelige Tilbygninger og det smukke og velholdte Parkanlæg der omgiver Hjemmet.

Lad os standse her og holde Rast hos de gamle danske Mænd og Kvinder, som i Livets Fyrattenstund hviler ud i Fred og landlig Hygge. Lyt til de gamles Tale, der læmpet, stille, som Aftenvindens Sus i Træernes Kroner, fortæller bedre og udførligere end her er fortalt, om Minder, Livsførelser og Skæbnespil — om Danskes betydelige og ærefulde Del i Chicagos æventyrlige 100 Aars Udvikling. For de Gamles Tale springer at Erindringens og Selvoplevelsens dybe Mindevæld.

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The Danish Churches in Chicago

By Rev. C. M. Videbeck

THE Danish churches in Chicago extend through this article a hearty welcome to all the Danish people who are guests of the D. B. S. convention. We cordially invite you to our church homes to share with us in worship and fellowship.

There are in all six Danish churches in the city, representing our old Mother Church in Denmark, perpetuating the same Gospel which first came to Denmark by Saint Ansgar, proclaiming the same doctrine which sounded from the lips of Hans Tausen in the Viborg cathedral, singing the same glorious hymns, which are the incomparable endowments of Kingo, Biorson, and Grundtvig.

The history of these churches contains the names of such pioneers as Rordam, P. F. A. B. D. Nielsen, L. Pedersen, Adam Dan, and I. M. Hansen, and among the laymen we think of such names as S. N. Nielsen and Linden and many others.

The latter years have here as elsewhere been a period of transition, but although we have been transplanted into the soil of the American commonwealth and largely employ the American tongue, yet we are of the same spirit which inhabited the hearts and minds of our forebears and speak the same faith as our church fathers, and it shall continue to be our purpose to bequeath these spiritual heritages to the coming generations.

You will recognize the voices within our churches as being kindred to those of the Landsbykirke or Domkirke from which you may hail. Therefore we say: Welcome Home!

For your information, and with hope that you may be able to visit them, we list the churches here in alphabetical order:

Ebenezer—Rev. C. M. Videbeck, Pastor, 1655 N. Rockwell Street. English Service at 10 o'clock, Danish Service at 11 o'clock.

Gethsemane—Rev. N. P. Lang, Pastor, 2624 N. Fairfield Avenue. English Service at 10:30 o'clock.

Golgotha—Rev. C. Justesen, Pastor, 8000 S. Michigan Avenue. English Service 10:30 o'clock, Danish Service 4 o'clock.

Saint Stephen—Rev. Viggo Hansen, Pastor, 8500 Maryland Avenue. English Service at 10 o'clock, Danish Service at 11 o'clock.

Siloam—Rev. P. C. Rasmussen, Pastor, 4314 Cortland Street. English Service at 10:30 o'clock, Danish Service at 4 o'clock.

Trinity—Rev. A. W. Andersen, Pastor, 2846 Cortez Street. English at 10 and Danish at 11 o'clock.

Trinity is the oldest among the churches; Golgotha and Saint Stephen's have just erected and dedicated new edifices within the last two years, each one based on characteristic Danish architectural motifs, Golgotha in particular approxi-



*Golgotha Danish Lutheran Church
8000 South Michigan Avenue
Christian Justesen, Pastor*

imating the lines of the famous Grundtvig's memorial church in Copenhagen by the distinguished architect, the late Jensen Klint. Ebenezer is at present contemplating the erection of a new church home.

God's Word is our great heritage
And shall be ours forever,
To spread its light from age to age
Shall be our chief endeavor.
In life it guides our way,
In death it is our stay;
God, grant while words endure
We keep its teachings pure
Throughout all generations.

—Grundtvig.

St. St. Blicher Lodge No. 107

Danish Brotherhood

Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday in the Month at 425 West 116th St., Chicago, Ill.

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Denmark Lodge 37

Bridgeport, Connecticut

Organized December 5, 1889

Greetings From

H. C. Ørsted Lodge No. 190

Schenectady, N. Y.

Greetings From

Pacific Lodge No. 39

D. B. S.

Oakland, California

To All Delegates to D. B. S. Convention

N. Andker, *Pres.*

F. Petersen, *Sec'y.*

Dannebrog Lodge Nr. 140, D. B. S.

Meets 3rd Monday, Moose Hall, 446 Parkside Avenue, Chicago

Visit "Københavnner Logen" and Be Sure of a Good Time

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GEORGE BRING, *Secretary*

D. B. S. LOGERNE I CHICAGO

DET er iaar halvtreds Aar siden, at en Dansk Brodersamfunds Konvention har været afholdt i Chicago, hvilket synes lidt uretfærdigt, idet Chicago som bekendt er den største D. B. S.-By i Amerika med ialt 7 Loger, der i 1929 talte over 1500 Medlemmer, og med en Central Komite, der virker til Gavn for de lokale Loger og for Brodersamfundet i sin Helhed. Indtil 1933 mønstrede vi 8 Loger, men paa dette Tidspunkt fandt Nr. 18 og Nr. 58 det formaalstjenligt at gennemføre en Sammenslutning.

Chicago Logerne har i de forløbne mange Aar udført et velsignelsesrigt Arbejde, og i Tilknytning til Sygehjælpen udberalt store Summer til trængende Brødre og deres Familier.

D. B. S. Nr. 17, Chicagos første D. B. S. Loge, blev stiftet den 28^e Marts, 1884 med 26 Medlemmer og opnaede i Aaret 1929 noget over 400 Medlemmer, det højeste Antal i Logens Historie. Ed Holm, Logens første Præsident, blev ved Samfundets 1^{te} Konvention her i Chicago valgt til Over-tillidsmand og ved den paafølgende Konvention i Burlington, Iowa, valgt til Over Vice-præsident. Igen i 1902, ved Konventionen i Racine, Wis., opnaede Loge Nr. 17 at indføre et Medlem i Overbestyrelsen, idet W. Kikkebush valgtes til Over Vicepræsident. Logen har i en Aarække ejet Bygningen paa Fullerton Avenue, hvor mange festlige og selskabelige Sammenkomster har været afholdt og Nr. 17 holder endnu Førerpladsen med det største Medlemsantal.

D. B. S. Nr. 18 blev stiftet den 24^e Maj, 1884. De første 33 Medlemmer valgte P. J. Thornum til Præsident, og Logen naaede sit højeste Medlemstal, 300, i Aaret 1929, hvilket synes at have været Glansaaret for de fleste af vore Loger. Ogsaa Nr. 18 gjorde sine Mandater gældende i Overbestyrelsen; P. J. Thornum valgtes ved den 5^{te} Konvention til Over Sekretær, ved 7^{te} Konvention, Davenport, Iowa, valgtes J. C. Eskildsen til Over Vicepræsident og senere, ved Konventionen i Omaha, Nebr., 1893, til Over Kasserer.

Loge Nr. 18 hævdede i mange Aar sit Navn, og det gode Arbejde blev styrket ved Sammenslutningen den 1^{ste} April, 1933, da Logen traadte sammen med Nr. 58 under Navnet Holger Danske Loge, D.B.S. Nr. 18.

D. B. S. Nr. 35 blev stiftet af 31 Medlemmer den 1^{ste} November, 1889, med A. Olsen som første Præsident. Højeste Medlemstal, ca. 400, blev naaet i 1929. Under Konventionen i Chicago blev Viggo A. Danielsen valgt til Over Sekretær; han var paa dette Tidspunkt Medlem af Loge Nr. 18, men overflyttede kort Tid efter til Nr. 35 og bestred Posten som Over Sekretær indtil 1902. Logen har i mange Aar staaet som Sydsidens største danske Sammenslutning, og under eget Tag, i den kendte Odin Hall, paa Hjørnet af Stewart Avenue og Normal Parkway, har der været afholdt en Kæde af Sammenkomster med Betydning for saa vel Brodersamfundet som for Danske i Almindelighed. Siden 1935 har Logen udgivet egen Blad, "Loge Nyt", der udsendes gratis til Medlemmerne hver Maaned.

D. B. S. Nr. 58 blev stiftet den 30^e Juli, 1892, med 20 Medlemmer og med Jørgen Jørgensen som første Præsident. I flere Aar samlede man til Møder og Festligheder i egen Bygning paa Armitage Avenue og der blev arbejdet haardt for Samfundets Bedste. Ud fra denne Loge blev George J. Jensen, en af vore mest fremstaaende Oratorer undnævnt til Over-Eres Vice Præsident.

Som Følge af den begrænsede Indvandring og Nedgangsperioden vedtog Logen den tidligere omtalte Sammenslutning med D. B. S. Nr. 18 i Aaret 1933.

D. B. S. Nr. 61, South Chicago, saa Dagens Lys den 1^{ste} Januar, 1893. Logens 25 Medlemmer valgte Herman Clausen til Præsident, og tiltrods for at kun faa Danske er bosat i denne Bydel naaede Medlemstallet 65 i 1929. Det mindre Medlemsantal synes at have ansporet Brødrene i South Chicago til Samling og Arbejde, og ved enhver Lejlighed har Loge Nr. 61 kunnet hævde sit Navn paa den smukkeste Maade.

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Be a Continued Success

LODGE NO. 227

Detroit, Michigan

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Rocky River, Ohio

Greetings From . . .

Lodge 36

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Meetings every 1st and 3rd Tuesday,
8 P. M., at Republican Hotel, N. 3rd
Street and West Kilbourn Avenue.

All Members of D. B. S. Are Welcome

Golden Gate No. 49, San Francisco, Calif.

invites you to our meetings every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock
in Druids Temple, 44 Page Street, when you visit the Golden Gate
Exposition and the Danish Exhibit on Treasure Island.

D. B. S. Nr. 107 i West Pullman, Chicagos Sydgrænse, stiftedes den 2' Januar, 1898 med 24 Medlemmer og med Broder Poulsen som første Præsident. Efter et ihærdigt Arbejde naaede Logen i sin Tid et Medlemstal af 150 og blev ellers almindelig bekendt som "Mønsterlogen", et Navn der skyldes en altid overholdt Præcished og rummæssig Fremgangsmaade. Beklageligvis



CLAUS JENSEN

synes Danskerne at forlade West Pullman, men Logen fortsætter tilsyneladende med usvækket Humor for vor fælles Sag.

D. B. S. Nr. 140 i Austin, nær Byens Vestgrænse, blev grundlagt i Januar, 1901, med 28 Medlemmer og med A. Stuhr som Præsident. Efter et energisk og gennemført Agitationsarbejde naaede "Københavnserlogen", som

den populært kaldes, noget over 200 Medlemmer, hvoraf et stort Antal tilhørte de yngre Aargange, og dette havde tilfølgende, at der altid var et Præg af Aktivitet og Fynd og Klem over Møder og Sammenkomster. Loge Nr. 140 skal have Æren at være den første Loge i Chicago, der præsenterede et Optagelseshold. I 1906 blev Rolf Rasmussen valgt til Over Kasserer, et Embede han stadig varetager.

D. B. S. Nr. 298 paa Chicagos Nordside blev stiftet den 20' Juni 1913 med 26 Medlemmer og med Claus Jensen som første Præsident. Ogsaa indenfor denne Loge gjorde et godt Samarbejde sig gældende, og i 1929 naaede man et Medlemstal paa 177. Ved Konventionen i 1920 indvalgtes Claus Jensen som Over Tillidsmand og han blev i 1927 Over Vice Præsident. Claus Jensen var afholdt af alle, der lærte ham at kende, og hans jævne og solide Væsen og hans Retsskaffenhed gjorde ham kendt langt udenfor Chicagos Grænser. Hans alt for tidlige Bortgang blev derfor et stort Tab baade for Chicago Logerne og for Brodersamfundet i Almindelighed.

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Mange andre og store Navne skulde nævnes i Forbindelse med Dansk Brodersamfunds Chicago Loger. Dygtige Ledere stod frem, og Mand og Mand imellem var man altid rede til at virke for den fælles Sag og støtte de Navne, der var villige til at føre an. Mange er forlængst gaaet ind til den evige Hvile; andre er faldet for Aldersgrænsen og efterfølges nu af yngre Mænd, indenfor hvis Rækker der forhaabentlig vil fremstaa dygtige og fremsynede Foregangsmaend. Lad os slutte os om dem og anspore dem i Arbejdet — thi Brodersamfundets Fremtid hviler paa deres Skuldre.

A. C. Agerbeck.

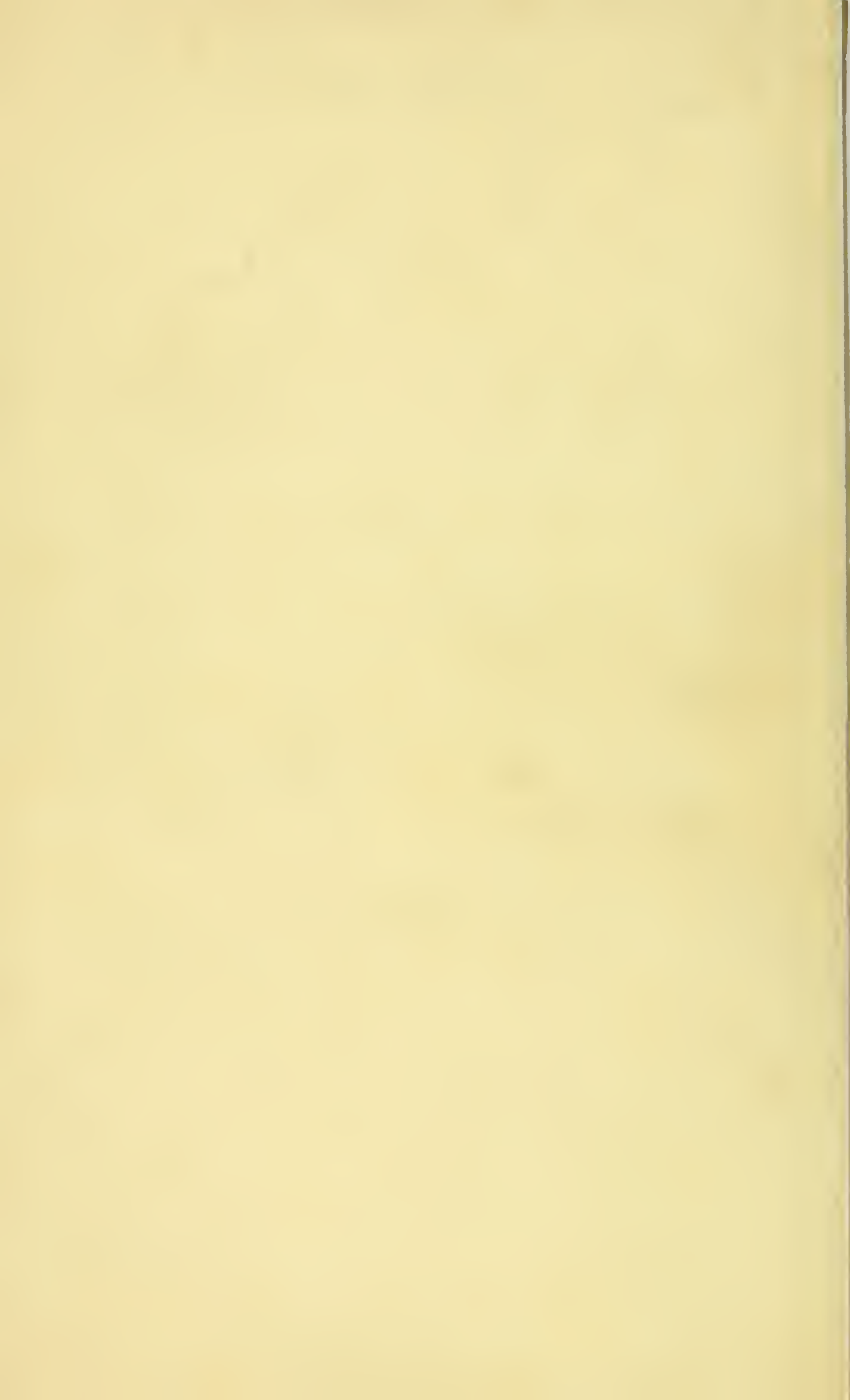


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