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A trip through
the jungle

by Ernie Kosek.

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ST. PATRICKS DAY.

In March there comes St. Patrick's Day
When green shamrocks we will display.
The Irish are a sturdy race
And have intelligence of face.

There is one thing we like to do
But only can be done by few,
And now this custom here I'll state,
Kissing the blarney stone, my Kate.

To believe in this simple rite
Your face with brilliance will light.
A happy custom is it not
Which we believed in as a tot?

In March the winds do always roar
And kites will always higher soar.
But these strong winds will soon bring
spring,
When happy children's voices ring.

C.P.

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THE PRESIDENT SAYS.

The first of the year started out as I had hoped it would, a nice meeting and a grand time following the meeting. One of those nights where everyone joined in the fun and enjoyed everything the committee planned for us. There was a nice attendance, but not up to expectations. I hope next month will bring a few more out. You know you can get a lot more out of C.S.A. by attending meetings.

By the way what do you think of our new Editor and her staff's February issue of the Echo? I think they did a grand job and I know they will continue to do so with your help in supplying items of interest to them. What's more they promise to have it out on time, so that if you miss the previous meeting you will be informed of what is to transpire at the following meeting.

There's also another group or two who did a grand job, Ernest Rejsa and his committee in raising funds on the smoker. Thanks again brothers.

The Bowling teams did a grand job in putting Junior American Czechs up at the top in the tournament.

March is here and no doubt by now you've received your announcement of the Annual Banquet to be held on the night of the 6th. If you have not sent in your reservations for yourself, your better half and your friends, do so at once or phone the committee. Lets have one of the nicest banquets we have ever

had. We are arranging a nice program, good dance music and best of all good eats. Unless you have a good reason don't miss this night.

On our meeting night in March brother Ernest Kosek will take us on a trip through the Jungles of South America. Don't miss this meeting.

One thing more, on Wednesday evening March 12th we are sponsoring an evening card party in the Glow Room of the Gas Co. Sister Neva Patek is chairman. Bring another couple and fill a table. We expect to fill every table that the Glow Room can hold. Do your part and come. Bring your own cards. There will be door prizes, table prizes and refreshments.

Will be seeing you at the banquet on March 6th.

Henrietta Seabrooke.
President.

DEPENDABILITY.

The world today is changing so rapidly that we hardly dare think what tomorrow may bring. As world conditions change they sooner or later bring some effect on all of us. This being the case, the more stable and unchangeable are our lives in our home town, the more happy and secure we feel. If we make our C.S.A. lodge a backbone in our lives, we have something to hang on to, though all else fail. This will only be possible through every member's co-operation. We must put some of ourselves into the organization to make and keep it strong. It is not only an organization of staunch friendships, but it is an organization to help when we need insurance. We feel we can depend on our C.S.A. lodge, but can the lodge depend on us? That is up to each and every one of us.

Let our motto for this year be "Each of us will try to do our part to make our C.S.A. bigger, stronger and better."

Get a new

member for

J.A.C.

SOCIETY NEWS

Sister Alma Stanek honored her little daughter Sandra, at a birthday party recently. Sandra received many lovely gifts from her little friends, and a good time was had by all.

Sister Rose Rozinek celebrated her 21st birthday Sunday, Feb. 16th. Several friends helped her celebrate the occasion.

Sister Lucille Filipi's mother, Mrs Agnes Visek, is convalescing at the Filipi home. She was in the hospital for several months with a broken leg.

"Doc" has finally packed his "civies" in moth balls for a year. The uniform and brass buttons are very becoming, Doc.

J.A.C. Lodge extends sincere sympathy to Mr & Mrs Lad Mejdrich of Berwyn, Ill. on the recent death of Mr Mejdrich's mother, Mrs Richard Mejdrich.

Sister Lillian Heral subbed for Frank Sysol as Financial Secretary at the last meeting. Frank was home in bed with a sore neck gland.

Sister Lillian Cach was a "widow" for ten days recently. Her husband took a trip with a group of friends to the Rio Grande valley in Texas. One night several of the lodge sisters decided Lillian needed cheering up, so they organized a skating party. Later that evening the group wound up at Bessie Novotny's house for refreshments.

BAZAAR.

It may seem strange to start plugging the Bazaar at this early date, but already the machinery is starting to work in preparation for this event. Let everyone begin to think about it, help plan it, work at it and when the time comes attend it--and it will be the finest one the C.S.A. has ever had.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

March 6, is the date for our annual banquet. A grand program has been planned in addition to a splendid feast, and to top it all a dance will follow.

Grab your partner, swing it fast
You'll enjoy it to the last.
Sixty-five cents buys a meal
That will to you all appeal.

March sixth the date, don't forget
If you come you'll not regret.
See which one can eat the most,
Which can drink the biggest toast.

REGULAR MEETING.

March 10th, is our next regular meeting night. Don't forget to join in the fun. Let's make this meeting the biggest and best this year. We can do it with your help.

Extra feature will be a trip through the jungle with Ernie Kosek.

CARD PARTY.

March 12th is the night for our card party in the Glow Room of the Gas Co. for men and women, young and old. Plans have been made by the committee for the cleverest evening you've ever had. Tickets are only 25¢, a bargain price if there ever was one. Come one-come all. Make up a table and entertain your friends in a pleasant, economical way.

Lillian Heral--Why doctor, you told me to put out my tongue, but you haven't even looked at it.

Doc. Sedlacek--No, it was only to keep you quiet while I wrote out the prescription.

Art Seabrooke--I'm always tired on the first of April.

Henrietta-- Why?

Art--Who wouldn't be after a March of thirty-one days.

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HI-LITES OF THE LAST MEETING.

At our last meeting we had many a laugh at the child-like antics of our little boy George Svcc. George came well supplied with apples and stick candy. He was quite the spirit of youth, in his short pants and bow tie, as he went skipping about collecting the pass word, and totting the ballot box.

The J.A.C. bowling teams were presented their awards, and we were very proud of them. Read Bill Lana's full account of their standings in the sport section.

It was very amusing to us to hear the letter read asking for Frank Novotny's head, but we were all proud that Frank's head was wanted, and look forward to seeing it in print in The Organ.

We are all interested in what Sister Patrick told us about our newly elected member Bob Downing. We believe he can help put the J.A.C. on the map for dramatics, and help make the whole C.S.A. organization a pretty penny. We are waiting for a report on this from the Central Committee with much anticipation.

Doc made us his farewell speech, and everyone was very impressed by not only the talk but also by his uniform. Let us hear from you through The Echo next month, Doc.

After the meeting a party consisting of games and refreshments was thoroughly enjoyed. Everyone entered into the spirit of the thing and many a broken heart was pieced together before refreshments were served.

Every member of J.A.C. felt that something important was missing from the last regular meeting, and it didn't take long to figure out what the missing quantity was. The answer--our financial secretary. We're lost without your smiling face, Frank.

An initiation of new members will take place the evening of March 21st, followed by a free dance. The drill team will demonstrate their talents.

"A word to the wise is sufficient"

PAY YOUR DUES.

THE PANTRY.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne (Mr and Mrs in private life), have a lovely Swedish farmhouse at Gonessee Depot, Wisc. Here they retire on their infrequent vacations from Broadway or the road to enjoy the simple life. At such times, Mr Lunt's gift as a chef becomes apparent, and much of his time is spent in the brightly-decorated kitchen, preparing a favorite dish for Alexander Woolcott, Noel Coward, Joan Crawford, or other house guests. On such occasions, Mr. Lunt often uses his favorite recipe for Swedish meat-balls:

1 lb top round steak ground four times
3 tablespoons pickled beets
1 tablespoon capers
1 tablespoon chopped onions.
4 tablespoons boiled potatoes (chopped)
salt, pepper.

put all through grinder twice, add two eggs, some cream to moisten-form in balls and fry very quickly in lots of butter.

----Robert Downing.

Central Committees newly elected officers are:

President	Joe Shulista
Vice Pres.	Frank Klepach
Secretary.	Laura Biskup
Treasurer.	Chas. Polansky

A committee of five was appointed to investigate the possibilities of making money by producing plays in the new regional theater group. Mr Polansky, the chairman, was asked to meet with Mr. Robert Downing and Mrs Fred Petrick to get further details of the plan. The plan is expected to be voted on at the next Central Committee meeting.

The next Central Committee meeting will be held March 11th.

SMOKER REPORT.

Ernest Rejsa reported at the last meeting on the Stag Party amid cheers from fellow members. Everyone was overjoyed that \$112.05 was cleared. Congratulations to each and every member on the committee who helped put this over so successfully.

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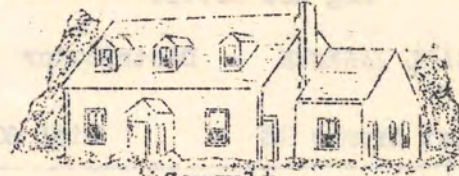
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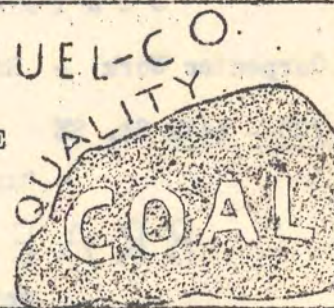
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DAISY' COLUMN.

Dear Daisy,
How does a referee keep so cool?
Dick Patek.

Dear Dick,
He has fans all around him.
Daisy.

Dear Daisy,
What did the vacuum cleaner say
to the rug?
Martha Felter.

Dear Martha,
The vacuum cleaner said, "I hat to
disturb your nap."
Daisy.

Dear Daisy,
Why does a duck always have a worried
look on its face?
Chuck Polansky.

Dear Chuck,
Because it always has a bill ahead
of it.
Daisy.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

Our reporter did a little research work
this last month on the portion of the
clothes line devoted to men's clothes.
What was the result? A headache for the
reporter.

Men's clothes do not change even in
line or cut from one year to the next.
Some years ago men wore tighter pantlegs
but an inch or two was added each year
so the change was not startling. No one
noticed the change until after a period
of years someone looked in an old family
album and was startled. Even the style
in colors changes not a bit. One man
likes to wear brown suits, and he sticks
to brown--another likes black; another
blue. So there are standard colors that
are in style forever for the man. However,
there is one noticeable change this year.
Men's suit coats are about $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches long-
er than here-to-fore.

Does this prove that it is not clothes
that makes the man, but personality?

KANDID KAMERA.

Our camera goes into action and our
lens picks up one of our fair blonde
members. Her life story begins in a
sod house on a government homestead in
the Rosbud Reservation, South Dakota,
in the year 1907. On a very hot and dry
August 10th a young man rode frantically
on a horse, bareback, to Burke for the
country doctor who delivered to Mr. and
Mrs. Godfrey Victorine a seven pound baby
daughter, Laura Barbara. Her first two
years were spent on this prairie farm in
this newly opened country, where one could
look for miles around and see not a tree.
Rattlesnakes were plentiful and prairie
dog towns covered as much as 70 acres of
ground. At night the howl of coyotes
sent shivers up and down the spine. When
the family went to town via team and
wagon, the trail led through Indian camps
where squaws with large knives stuck in
their belts would stand by their tents
and stare at the passerbys.

After leaving this country, and living
in Omaha for a few months, the family
came to Cedar Rapids, where they have
continued to make their home.

She attended Van Buren school and
later Washington High School. A course
at the Cedar Rapids Business College
fitted her for the business world.

Her career was started at the Baker
Paper Co. which she left for the Travelers
Insurance Co. After a year here the
office was moved to Des Moines. By now
the depression was on and jobs were
scarce here so Laura decided to try her
luck in the big city of Chicago. She was
successful in finding employment with
the Illinois Agricultural Insurance Co.
Three years of one room apartments, elev-
ated riding and separation from her family
had their effects upon her health, so upon
doctor's orders she came home. After
recuperating for a year, she got a posi-
tion with the Iowa Mutual Insurance Co.
By this time romance was destined to nip
her career. On New Years day 1934 she
met a tall, dark haired fellow by the
name of Angelo Biskup. After a year and
a half of courtship, on another August
day, the 31st, 1935, she and Angelo were
married at First Christian Church. Their

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SPORT CHATTER

Lincoln Minor League.
Standings as of Feb.14, 1941.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

In the final results of the C.S.A. Telegraphic Bowling Tournament..... Lodge Jr.Am. Czechs won six of the ten places.....Chas. Polansky's team finished in second place..... Lad Hamouses team finished in third place..... Joe Novotny received a beautiful trophy for winning first place in Individual High Series with 646..... his High Single Game of 234 was also good for first place.....Ernie Liska's 618 netted him second money..... Allen Nelson's 230 game was good for second place.....Ernie Rejsa's team finished in tenth place..... Frank Novotny's team finished in sixteenth place.....It is hoped that next year the tournament can be held in Cedar Rapids.....Not a telegraphic meet but a regular tournament where the bowlers would come to Cedar Rapids and compete.....With 30 teams entered this year it might be possible to have 60 teams next year.....That would be quite a show.....It may be quite a dream but anyway it's something to think about.....

Have you seen the new bowling shirts the C.S.A. Team in the Lincoln Minor League has.....We understand that they will be the classiest team in the League.....Here's hoping you finish on top boys.....By the way it might be called a Junior American Czech team.....it's composed of Frank Novotny, Captain; Rudy Schultschik, Milo Heral, Lumir Konigsmark and Godfrey Stejskal who is a member of Prokop VelkyThe team incidently has held first place most of the season..... at present they are in second place just two games out of first place..... the boys roll every Friday night at 9:00 P.M. at the Lincoln Upstairs Alleysstop in sometime and watch the boys now 'om down.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stolba Bakery	47	22	.681
C.S.A.	42	24	.636
Brass Rail	41	28	.594
Canadian Ave	39	30	.565
7 Up	28	38	.424
Hubbard Ice Co	29	40	.420
Coca Cola	27	40	.403
Universal Crusher	20	49	.290

Individual High Series.

Rudy Schultschik 589 2nd High.

Individual High Single Game.

Rudy Schultschik 237

High Team Series.

C.S.A. 2620 2nd High

High Team Single Game.

C.S.A. 927 2nd High.

INSTALLATION.

The installation of the officers of the three C.S.A. Lodges was held January 30th at the C.S.P.S. Hall. The installation service was given impressively in both Czech and English. A program of Junior dancing pupils was presented and enjoyed by everyone. The C.S.A. drill team gave a smooth demonstration of perfect timing and are to be congratulated on their perfection.

Dancing and refreshments followed.

PROGRESSIVE NOTES.

Lodge Progressive meeting on Tuesday, March 18th, will open at 7:30 p.m. At the conclusion of the meeting there will be a blitzkrieg on the recreation and bar rooms. The entertainment committee has arranged for something different. For those of you Progressive's who have never attended one of our blitzkriegs, come down and see what it's all about.

Not known to all members of Progressive's camping club, a flower plant from the male members and a pair of house slippers from the female members, were sent to Mrs. Machula. She is in the hospital recovering from a leg injury obtained in an automobile accident of Feb. 8th. She sends many Thanks.

Sister Carmen Rummell says, "Thanks for the flower." On Feb. 3rd, at Mercy hospital, Mr. & Mrs. Rummell became Mama and Papa to a son. This automatically makes our past president Frank Klepach (Grampa).

To Vice President 'os Blazek we are sending a Get Well Bouquet.

Unfinished business--"What happened to the bingo party that was to be sponsored by the Junior Czechs and Progressive? In case the two lodges give up the idea, I believe the Cedar Rapids C.S.A. Get-together committee could take over. The profit if any could be divided between the two lodges. This money could be put into a fund, to be used to send a large delegation to the 1941 Get-together, to be held this fall in St. Louis.

A reminder. Lodge Progressive meeting every 3rd Tuesday of each month, in the C.S.A. lodge room. Have a swell time and pay your dues. Your dues can also be paid anytime at the First Trust & Savings Bank.

February bank night--names drawn: John Pavlicek--Mary Sopousek and Joe Frisinger winner of Jack-pot. To be eligible members must be present.

Happy landing,
Ed Ashenbrener.

Kandid Kamera.

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daughter Loree was born July 17, 1937. They have their own love nest now, a lovely new cape cod bungalow at 2637 Mt. Vernon Ave.

She is a lodge representative to the Central Committee and has the honor of being the first woman officer of that body. She is the present recording Secretary of Central Committee and is also a member of Traha Pebekah Lodge.

Laura is a good homemaker, and a good cook. Her culinary efforts show to best advantage in her luscious cakes, which are also her favorite food. She sews very well, making her own clothes and some of her daughter's.

Being very blonde and blue eyed her favorite color is blue.

A sister, Bessie, says, "that Laura is still the loveable papoose of the family." She is so full of the joy of living, that she spreads happiness among her family and friends.

WHO?

"Who is Nosey Nell?" you ask,
To find out is quite a task.
If you seek this news to learn,
The right to know you must earn.

Absent she has been of late,
We would like to know her fate.
In next issue she returns,
But who she is no one learns.

Now, Nosey Nell, do not try
In my life to far to pry.
There are things I try to hide,
Please show up my better side.

Whose your husband I would know,
Is he still your bestest beau?
If too personal you get,
I'll have your hide, don't you fret.

Lawyer Mitvalsky--Was your friend in the habit of talking to himself when he was alone?

Witness Alma Sysel--To tell the truth, sir, I never was with him when he was alone.

8 the material was not too late, is because of Rudy. This is also the reason for a larger ECHO this month.

GATHERED IN THE BARNYARD.

THE FLOOR.

The floor was a mighty popular place after last meeting, not only for dancing, but for felling and sitting. In the game Going to Jerusalem, many leaped for a chair only to find none there. The floor is really very important when you come to think of it. If it weren't for the floor what would hold the chairs up? If it weren't for the floor, finding a chair gone, where would our poor members have landed? I wonder! It surely makes one stop and think you know. Yes, the floor is certainly an important little item.

THE COLONIAL LADY.

The kiddies turned out in full force to see what a colonial party would be like. They were not totally disappointed, however, for Henriette Seabrooke was on hand to save the day. She was the only grand colonial dame present. The kiddies instructed this charming old fashioned lady in the art of breaking loose, and having a good time in the 1941 manner.

SNAKES....

There may be some excitement at the next meeting if "The Trip Through The Jungle", discloses any snakes. Information has been received that one of our regular members faints at the sight of a snake. "It doesn't have to be a live one, just a picture will do the trick," says our informer.

The DEADLINE IS THE 25th.

The editor waited several days for Rudy Felter to bring the rest of the stencils for the ECHO. The paper was all ready for the typist to cut the stencils, and in the meantime more material was received from people who had forgotten that the deadline is the 25th of the month. The editor assures you the only reason

FORIN COMEST.

Yes, it is March again. If you stroll down the street these days, you can't miss seeing small boys shooting marbles. You may even see a kite flying about now and then. Even though it is cold, these signs make one begin to think spring is just around the corner. Has anyone seen a robin yet? Let's see which lodge member is the first to see one. Call your editor at 2-5730 and report immediately upon sight of said bird. The ECHO will report the winner.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS ON SEWING.

How often a particularly favorite apron is ruined because the pocket caught on the door! If the pocket is put on the wrong side of the apron it will be just as handy and the danger of catching will be eliminated.

Children often tear the buttonhole in the backs of pajamas and other clothing. This may be firmly mended by using the buttonhole from some discarded garment and sewing it like a patch to the wrong side. This is a splendid reinforcement.

Add a pocket to little girl's bloomers. Then if a patch is needed the material is at hand, and it will be faded the same as the rest of the garment.

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