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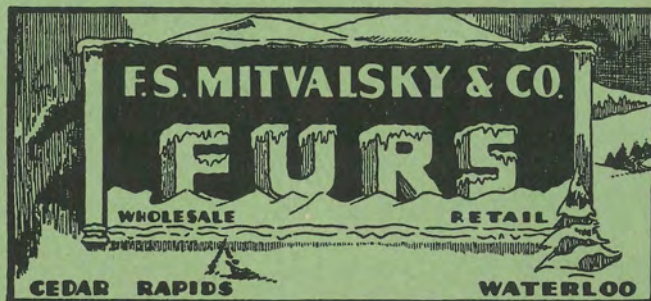
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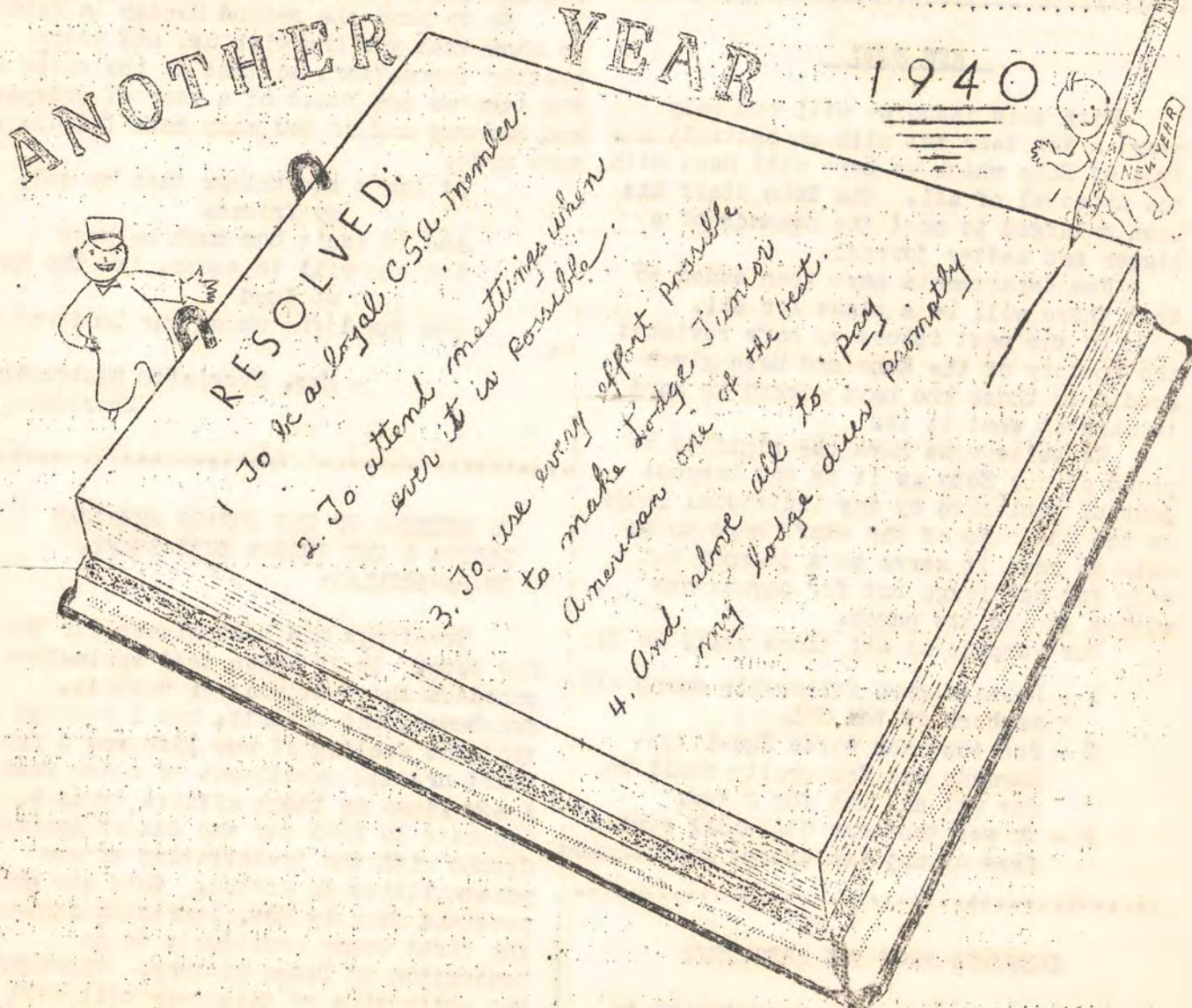
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## NEW ECHO

With this issue we will not only start a New Year but with an entirely new type of Echo which we hope will meet with the approval of all. The Echo Staff has been enlarged to meet the demands of a bigger and better journal.

New departments have been added so that there will be a place for all.

In the past issues we have reviewed the history of the Echo and have given credit to those who have worked so hard to make it what it is.

We believe we have the right to be proud of our Echo as it is the largest journal published by any individual lodge in the CSA. We of the staff hope to be able to have it serve as a journal not only for our lodge but for anyone who wishes to use its pages.

Our Purpose at all times shall be to;

- 1 - Promote good fellowship among all members of the CSA.
- 2 - See that the words Equality - Harmony and Fraternity shall be for all and not for a few.
- 3 - To see that our CSA shall remain free of any ism except Americanism.

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## GREETING FROM THE PRESIDENT

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Junior American Czechs for the confidence you have placed in me, by electing me your President. I

trust that you will see me through this year with your co-operation, support and words of advice.

Co-operation plays the most important part in the success of any organization, therefore, I appeal to you not to fail me if I call upon you to serve on some committee or to assist wherever your help is needed.

This is your lodge and you have helped make a reputation that we should be proud of. Let us work together to make this a bigger and better lodge than ever before.

You have selected a worthy staff of officers who I am confident will work together harmoniously and for the good of our fraternity.

We hope to plan a year of entertainment to please all those who attend every meeting and enjoy that which you are entitled to.

Be on hand the second Monday in February to show that you are with us, and every meeting thereafter, so that at the close of the term we can boast of a year of prosperity and harmony and of the many more friends we have made.

It isn't the things that we get,  
 my friends  
 And it isn't how much we know  
 Its the will to serve, its the hand  
 we lend  
 Its the light which our lanterns show.

- Mrs. Henrietta Seabrooke,  
 President.

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TO MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR AMERICAN  
 CZECHS & THE JUNIOR ECHO STAFF,  
 IN PARTICULAR:

Greetings and best wishes for the New Year! It is known that springtime embodies the sentiment of newness, freshness, and rebirth, but I contend that the feeling of new life and a fresh start are the embodiment of a New Year. A new lease on lodge affairs is to be expected in 1940 for the Junior American Czechs with the installation of new personalities in office. This new group, presided over by Mrs. Henrietta Seabrooke, the first woman president, is an innovation in lodge history. Therefore, the activities of this year will well be worth following for with Henrietta's intuition and foresight, there shall be furthered the fraternalism of C.S.A. I

## JUNIOR-ECHO

salute the Lodge Staff of 1940!

While visiting in the "Old home-town" during the holidays I became acquainted with the plans and ideas of the 1940 Echo Staff for a new and finer lodge publication. As the first editor and "mother" of the Echo, whose initial issue was typed or "born" on this portable that is now wheezing out these very words, my interest in the growth of the "child" was fired to keen excitement tempered with anticipation. The stride of time over the past three years that I have been in Wisconsin has brought success to the Echo not only in circulation but in quality and financial position. Realizing this continued growing toward a stalworth maturity, I was pleased to learn that the Junior Echo with the first issue of 1940 will bewearing "long pants". It may be changed in outward appearance yet the ideals are the same as well as the characteristics of the "baby" which from now on will be more emphatic and apparent. It is with a great deal of personal pride that I congratulate those loyal Junior Czechs who nurtured the baby during its early years, and now the best of wishes to the new editor, my good friend Doc Leo, and his worthy staff for the new Echo venture of 1940.

The new Echo should play a prominent role in a new field. With the lapse and loss of the original CSA Journal and its usefulness in co-ordinating the young people of the CSA, this enlarged and generalized publication within the order should play a large part. A goal which I should like to see the Echo strive for this year is Unity of the CSA. Less "self" and more "we" would be a simple way of putting the matter of the greatest good for the greatest number. We American citizens of Czech extraction should be shining examples of that policy after watching the present strife in Europe.

With a continued interest and best wishes to the Junior Czechs and Junior Echo, I am

Fraternally yours,

Dorothy Dvorak Kriz,  
Necedah, Wisconsin.

R. Stepan - "I saw a man swallow a sword"  
R. Kaplan - "Thats nothin' I saw a man  
inhale a Camel".

## A MESSAGE FROM

Louie Jiricek  
CSA Organizer.

This year our society will celebrate her 86th Birthday. Let's each give her a birthday present of one new member.

Call on Brother Louie Jiricek, our organizer to help you to properly explain our insurance and the membership - Dial 2 - 1235. Should you need more insurance buy in the CSA. It is your enterprise. Each member has a share in this four million dollar business.

It is my wish to express my congratulations to the Echo Staff, which in the past and in the present has worked consistently and devotedly to make each issue of their "silent messenger" a true expression of the spirit of their lodge.

As one of the founders of the Junior American Czechs, my memory often takes me back to those first days, when with our most ambitious charter members, we often dreamed of how fine it would be if we could have at least 150 members and what fine things we could do and when our enterprising members suggested that it might even be possible to have a lodge paper, it seemed to be only a pleasant day dream.

Today the Junior American Czech lodge - 300 strong - has become the leading lodge in our beloved order and in the comparatively short time of less than six years has initiated many progressive ideas. The "Echo" which is eagerly awaited by the members each month is probably one of the most successful ventures which the lodge has undertaken and is a source of pride to the members as well as the staff.

Each new venture tried by the lodge and completed, helps to develop real fraternalism and fellowship. Common interests among members, problems solved, obstacles overcome. These are things which bind a group together and create understanding and good will. In this the Junior American Czechs are leading the way.

I salute the "Echo Staff" and all who contribute to the success of Junior American Czechs of C.S.A. May only good and uninterrupted fellowship among the members prevail and may our efforts to make this lodge the biggest and best be crowned with success.

# JUNIOR-ECHO

## MEMBERS

Do you have any friends that like to read the Echo? They can have the Echo sent to them by sending a dollar to Rudy Felter, 1708 - 7th Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Remember you do not have to be on the Echo staff in order to contribute to the Echo. We want news or any article that you would like to submit - even a good joke will make you like your Echo a little bit more.

What has been your most embarrassing moment? Lets hear what they are. We will print one of our own for every one submitted. Lets go!

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\* KANDID KAMERA \*  
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(Miss Doris Seabrooke was recently made the official Kandid Kamera and Inquiring Reporter. Her first assignment was to have been published in this issue. The following article is self explanatory.  
EDITOR)

My camera was focused. I was ready to snap my picture - when all of a sudden a sinister looking fellow appeared and spoiled all my plans. After scaring away my subject, he demanded that attention be given to him, and so I was compelled to interview this interfering little fellow.

Many of you no doubt have met him, many will meet him sometime in the future, some will never have an opportunity to meet him so I will introduce our interloper.

He is known in this world of mishapening as the appendix. Ever hear of him? Certainly you have.

In reality "appy", (I shall nick name him for convenience) is generally from four to six inches long. He's almost as wide around as your little finger (my little friend was a little fatty) and looks similar to fishes last supper - a fishworm -

"Appy" seated himself in a comfortable seat of bones smoking a big black cigar of etherand demanded the attention that he eventually got.

"I am tired of being cooped up here and I want my freedom", he was heard to remark. After his desires were granted and he was brought out into the big world, he agreed to answer a few questions for the welfare of those ignorant of him and millions of brothers who still have not been able to gain their freedom.

Tell us about your home "Appy" I asked, "Well you see its this way. Our home is located in the body of every baby born. Many of us are contended to stay there but some of us are more discontented and at times are pushed about so that we become discontented and demand a change.

"Our home is located on the right side of the human body right next to the intestine ("I have hung up a for rent sign there now). Really we have no work to do anymore. But thousands of years ago when raw foods were the diet of your ancestors, we appendix had work to do, but with the machine age we have retired, leaving this work to our relation and neighbors.

"What is your favorite food Appy" I asked? "Well said he we don't have very much choice as to food but there isn't anything that make us discontented as a dose of castor oil. Yes" he continued "I like to dance, skate, and bowl (this little sinister kept me from doing just these things and I suppose I will have to under go all of these until his vacant place is repaired and made favorable for a new tenant).

"Well my friend I've been with you a long time but you and I have come to the parting of the ways, and we shall both miss each other. My theme song from now on will be "I aint got nobody".

He very quickly was taken away and I don't suppose I will ever see him again. I know I can never hold my head up and truthfully say that I'm "all here".

- Doris Seabrooke,

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Frank Novotny - "Pardon me, Alma, but your stockings seem rather wrinkled".

Alma Sysel - "You brute, I have no stockings on".

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Lottie Harous - "Women are fools to marry".  
Milo Heral - "Yes but what else is there for men to marry".  
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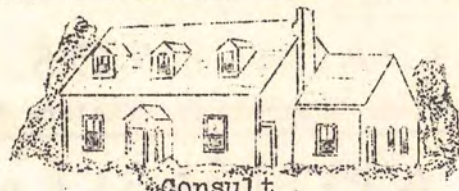


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# SOCIETY NEWS



## GATHERED IN THE BARNYARD

Rudy S. - "I'd like to marry every girl that says that she loves me."  
 Pep S. - That would be pretty white of you.  
 Rudy - Yes, that certainly would be bigamy.

Mrs. J. Sirowy - "When we married I thought you were a brave man".  
 Mr. Joe - So did everybody else.

A member of the home missionary society approached Lumir Holets and said - "We are having a raffle for a poor widow, will you buy a ticket?"  
 Lumir - "Nope, I couldn't keep her if I won her".

E. Mikulas - "Milo do you know anything at all about electrical apparatus?"  
 Milo H. - "Yes, sir", was the prompt reply.  
 Emil - "Well what is an armature?"  
 Milo - "It's a guy who sings for Major Bowes".

Mrs. W. Heabel - "Why in the world have you your socks on the wrong side out?"  
 Walter - "My feet were hot and I thought I'd turn the hose on 'em".

New Boy Friend - "Darling, I love as no one ever loved before".  
 Evangeline Holets - "Humph! I can't see any difference.

"We have everything on the menu today, sir" -- said the waitress.  
 L. Jiricek - "So I see, How about a clean one?"

Esther - "What keeps the moon from falling?"  
 Wencil - "It must be the beams".

Doc. Sedlacek - (At medical examination) "Say zz a-a-a-a-ah:  
 Frank Novotny "I no speka da Ingleesh:"

## DAISY'S COLUMN

Dear Daisy:  
 Is it true that children's taste alter as they grow older?  
 Mrs. G. Novak

Dear Mrs. Novak:  
 "Yes there is something to that; when a daughter is little she loves brightly painted dolls, and the boys are mad about soldiers. But when they grow up the girls are mad about soldiers and the boys run after the painted dolls".

Dear Daisy:  
 I have been told that in the olden days the romance lasted much longer then in the present days. Is there some foundation to that?  
 Edw. Grubhoffer

Dear Edw:  
 The reason why the romance lasted longer in the olden days is that the bride looked much the same after washing her face.

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## GENERAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klinger report that a good time was had by all when they motored to Chicago to spend the New Year week end with relatives.

We have it on good authority that one of our J.A.C. members has succumbed to this thing called love. Since Christmas his name has been crossed off the list of eligibles. We are only guessing but are his initials L.S.?

We are glad to learn that Elmer Stanek was not injured in the accident which occurred January 3rd on Third Ave. and Tenth St.

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## GENERAL NEWS (Cont.)

Dr. and Mrs. Sedlacek entertained the Komensky Alumnae of Coe College at their annual holiday party. J.A.C. members present were Marie Wokoun of New York City and Alma & Frank Stanek. (Incidentally the first time we met Alma was when she entertained the Komensky Alumnae at her new home nine years ago. Editor)

As has been the custom since their marriage Dorothy and Stanley Kriz spent the holidays at her parents home. Dorothy is still the same Dorothy - except about 40 pounds heavier. (I don't think the typewriter slipped when we said 40 Dorothy, or did it? Editor) Any way Dorothy was glad to see all of her old friends and has said that her mother's house is her hang out every Christmas and New Years. Remember this next year.

Every one was glad to hear that Milo Sedlacek received the appointment as district Census Supervisor. If Milo does as good a job in his new work as he did in the County Treasurer's office, the census will be taken in a very efficient manner. We believe that the government should be congratulated on appointing Milo because such men are not always available.

Little Joyce Heral and Gloria Paula are to be congratulated on their delightful performances on the stage at the childrens Christmas Party.

Another one of our little people have had to go to bed because of illness. Gloria Paula is now confined to her home and it will be several days before she will be able to go out.

Our good members Leo Rula and Lud. Prastka are confined to their homes by illness. The J.A.C.'s wish you both a speedy recovery.

We were sorry to hear that Doris Seabrooke underwent an appendectomy at St. Lukes. However, Doris is recovering nicely and soon will be herself again.

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## MORE NEWS

Again Wencil Lippert has been elected as president of Lodge 262 ZCJB. Wencil makes a good president and we are glad that 262 has seen fit to elect him to this office again. (Wencil why can't JAC and 262 get together for a party or something this year? Editor)

The Pottrals and Sysels celebrated Dorothy's birthday December 16th by driving to the Amanas for a steak dinner.

Santa Claus was extra good to the Fred Petricks this year, for he brought them a daughter December 17th. Congratulations. We hope mother and daughter are doing well.

Our ex-recording secretary Wilma Bristow, and her husband celebrated their first wedding anniversary December 20th. Congratulations, Wilma and Al. May you have many more happy anniversaries.

The world will come to an end when Martha and Gladys will ask their husbands to teach them how to play "Cvic".

Well anyway I enjoyed my Christmas and got a lot of things "might be heard from Jimmy Smith". He underwent a tonsilectomy at Mercy Hospital on Dec. 27th. He is now enjoying most everything.

We hope that Santa Claus left something extra nice in little Marylyn Svec's stocking this year, to make up to her for being ill just before Christmas.

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COMMITTEE  
BY  
Ted Hlubucek

CENTRAL PAGE

CULTURAL

Central Committee is endorsing lecture of Czech Alliance Assn. planned for Sunday evening March 10th at the C.S.P.S. Hall. Dr. J. B. Kozak member of Oberlin College faculty and close friend of Dr. Eduard Benes, second Czech president now in exile will speak on Masaryk's life. This lecture will be both in Czech and English and no admission will be charged. Do not miss it!

EIGHTY SIXTH BIRTHDAY OF OUR C.S.A.

Will be observed by Cedar Rapids Lodges sometime during the first part of March. Central Committee is planning to duplicate one of those grand programs of 1930 - 1937 when small armies of new members were initiated into our Lodges... ..Now when we have Brother Jerry Chalupnik as deputy organizer in addition to Brother Louie Jiricek "chief" organizer, there is no reason why we could not have Eighty Six New Members for this occasion. What do you say - will you help?

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Annual meeting of the Executive Council of Chicago will be called soon. Should your Lodge have some problems to discuss with the Executive Officers, please get in touch with Brother T. B. Hlubucek, District Trustee, who will gladly take it up while in Chicago.

CSA BAND CREATES CONSIDERABLE INTEREST

Mobilization of all CSA musically minded members is under way. Let us hope when Spring comes, we will have a large and fine band which will be a credit to our organization and that it will be able to participate in many of our lodge activities.

Frank Vlasek, well know musician and conductor has been recommended highly to the committee to take charge of this band. It should be understood that this band is not for children who do not know how to play or read music. It is only open to

those who are able to play. High School students and adults are especially invited to join. There will be no charge but it is to be understood that members will attend the rehearsals regularly. The CSA band will be under the direction of the Central Committee who will assume all the financial responsibility. If you are interested and have not as yet applied, do so at once.

CULTURAL ACTIVITY

Members who are interested in Czechoslovakia and the European developments are invited to two outstanding lectures sponsored by the Czech Alliance Assn. The first of these lectures will be given Sunday February 11th at the C.S.P.S. Hall. The lecture will be in connection with Lincoln's birthday celebration and will be given in English and Czech. The second lecture is being planned for March 10th commemorating the birthday of the great Czech, Thomas G. Masaryk. An invitation has been sent to Prof. Kozak an outstanding educator and intimate co-worker of Dr. Eduard Benes, exiled Czechoslovakian President, now in London, England. There will be no admission fee.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE ACTIVITY

CHRISTMAS PARTY. For ten years the Central Committee has been planning and preparing Christmas Parties for all juvenile members of J.A.S., Prokop Velky, Karla Masaryk, and Progressive Lodges. From a humble beginning ten years ago when the juvenile department in Cedar Rapids was first organized, fine programs have been presented with plenty of entertainment for children and grown-ups. The last program which was presented on December 21st was well attended. It included several motion pictures (by the way they were the first talkies ever presented in our hall) - X-mas scenes with little Gloria Poula (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Poula) and Joyce Heral (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Heral) Santa Claus (Ted Hlubucek of course) - Karla Masaryk Chorus directed very

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capably by Mrs. Esther Hronik Klersey (why not join us Esther) -- Four dancing numbers presented by the Maddigan School of Dancing, and the Three "K"s" in a clown act.

Distribution of bags was this time simplified by having all children up to ten years of age come to the stage while those older receiving their bags from Mrs. Frank Klepach who was in charge of the cloak room. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree, fully 12 feet in height, received the deserved admiration of all.

We would recommend in future Christmas programs all personal gifts to children and adults be eliminated. First of all these parties are for the children and the Central Committee wants all children to receive an equal amount so that no one child should receive more than another. Some children could not understand why some received more than others. They cannot understand the reason. Secondly, the distribution of these extra gifts requires too much time and Santa is all in by this time anyway. This recommendation is meant in good faith and should be accepted as such.

(The only criticism we heard was the program was too long. We believe that the above recommendation is a start in the right direction - The Editor)

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\* THE CZECH STRUGGLE AGAINST NAZISM \*  
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"Mr. Editor" said a Czech customs inspector at the border station, looking all around to be sure he was not overheard - "here is my address. When you get to New York, please send me a postcard. Just write a greeting, but here in the corner put a cross if things are going badly for us out in the world. If our people are able to work for our liberation put a circle there and I will understand and tell all my friends". That little request of an official of the "Protect-orate" to a person he had never seen before indicates something about the Nazi

pressure under which the Czech nation is living.

When the German army appeared in Prague on March 15th, a wave of hopelessness seized the people. Hundreds committed suicide - and not all were Jews. Some even threw themselves under the wheels of tanks maddened by the thought that the nation had been deprived of all means of resistance.


That despair did not last long, however. People soon realized that they must live and struggle again for their freedom.

During the last twenty years the Republic had been divided into numbers of political parties... Since Munich, the parties and party struggles have completely disappeared. The nation is united as never before in history, with one aim - to drive out the invader and recover its Independence. Everything else is subordinated to that challenge of national salvation.

This unity found expression even though no meetings or public demonstrations were allowed. Flowers and flags became instruments of national policy. Thousands of people stopped one day at the grave of the unknown soldier and placed flowers on the sidewalk below it. This was not the result of an organization or procession or groups but the result of just a few words passed from mouth to mouth across the city of Prague - "Flowers to the unknown soldier" - In the course of a few hours there was a mountain of flowers which the whole city came out to see. The Nazi put a stop to that by placing there an official wreath bearing the swastika.

A few days later flowers were piled where the Nazis would never place a wreath - on the spot where the German Emperor had had twenty seven Czech nobles beheaded when he first conquered the country in 1621. Then the same honor was paid Jan Hus and later the historian Palacky. Finally on Hitler's birthday, by coincidence or intention, President Wilson's statue in Hoover Avenue was banked with flowers and draped with the American and Czechoslovak flags. Wilson is still the idol of the Czech people and only recently had been subjected to a tirade by der Fuehrer. After that, flower demonstrations were sternly forbidden and guards were placed at every statue in

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IN MEMORIAM

WALTER "CY" ESREY DONNAN

JUNE 1, 1909.

DECEMBER 28, 1939.

GROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and the ev'ning star,  
And one clear call for me:  
And may there be no moaning at the bar  
When I put out to sea.

Twilight and ev'ning bell,  
And after that the dark,  
And may there be no sad fare-well  
When I at last embark.

For th'o from time and place,  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot's face  
When I have crossed the bar.

\*

"Cy" Donnán became the second Junior American to meet death in a tragic manner. We of the Junior American Czechs know that he will be missed by all who knew him. We know his place will be hard to fill.



IN MEMORIAM

WALTER WOOD BRISTOL DONHAM

DECEASED 28. 1939.

JAN 1, 1903.

CROSSING THE BAR

Burnt and the evening star,  
And one clear call for me;  
And may there be no mourning at the bar,  
When I put out to sea.

Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark;  
And may there be no sad fare-well  
When I at last embark.

For this from time and place,  
The Road may lead me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot's face  
When I have crossed the bar.

"O" Donnan became the second Junior American to  
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Oxachs know that he will be missed by all who knew him.  
We know his place will be hard to fill.

WALTER  
F. A. R. E. W. E. L. L.  
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## C. S. A. BOWLING LEAGUE

Week ending 1/6/40

SPORT  
CHATTER

Standings:		W	L	%
Team #1 Schultschik		16	11	593
Team #4 Tisl		15	12	556
Team #3 Lana		13	14	481
Team #2 Novak		10	17	370
1. J. Chalupnik	#4	12	1943	162
2. Jos Stanek	#4	15	2409	161
3. G. Kroupa	#2	23	3794	158
4. L. Vomacka	#3	21	3287	157
5. F. Novotny	#3	10	1492	149
6. E. Rejsa	#3	7	1039	148
7. E. Van Cura	#1	9	1332	148
8. A. Sulcik	#2	24	3495	146
9. J. V. Stodola	#4	24	3452	144
10. G. Stejskal	#2	18	2555	142
11. C. Kopecek	#2	26	3692	142
12. Wm. Lana	#3	19	2663	140
13. L. Hamous	#3	12	1667	139
14. M. Heral	#1	26	3614	139
15. J. Stroleny	#3	5	694	139
16. J. Kroulik	#4	27	3713	138
17. C. Chyba	#1	4	547	137
18. C. Novak	#2	15	2027	135
19. R. Schultschik	#1	27	3615	134
20. Al Nelson	#3	9	1178	131
21. J. Stepanek	#1	22	2837	129
22. L. Tisl	#4	16	2046	128
23. L. Konigsmark	#4	24	2996	125
24. Wm. Vorel	#3	17	2112	124
25. T. Stastny	#1	24	2919	122
26. John Stanek	#3	2	224	112
Team High Single	#3	809		
Team High Three	#4	2296		

Individual High Single - Kroupa - 215

Individual High Three - Kroupa - 525

## STRIKES and SPARES

Jerry Chalupnik replaces Gus Kroupa at the head of the list in individual averages 162. Although Jerry has rolled about half the games that Gus has - Kroupa however still holds high single game with 215 - Chalupnik with 211 is a close second. Lad Vomacka and Joe Kroulik both have games of 200 --- These are the only 200 or better games in league competition -- Kroupa holds individual high three games with a total of 525 -- Lanas team rolled 809 to take over first place in team high single -- previous high was 798 held jointly by Tisl and Novak teams. Lanas team and Tisl's are tops with a team average of 733 -- Team hi three games held by Tisl's team with a total of

2296 -- CSA can be proud of three members who are tops in the bowling leagues of the city. Namely, Frank Stanek who is considered the best bowler in the city. He has lead the major league at the Lincoln Alleys for the last several years -- Jerry Kroulik is another who has always finished among the cities ten best -- Ernie Liska is another who is always right up among the best of them -- In a tournament at Dyersville recently he rolled a 3 game total of 704 to take first place -- Chas Polansky holds an average of 175 at the Red Crown Alleys -- CSA team composed of these bowlers could give the best of them a run for their money -- So much for bowling.

Has the CSA Athletic Club dropped by the wayside? -- No meeting in December --- Election of officers -- No meeting this month. Let's get-together and help the athletic club going for the good of the membership of the CSA. There is nothing like athletic competition to create and cement, humanity, harmony, equality, fraternity, and charity, the five mottoes of the CSA, among its members ---- Let us all work toward a greater fellowship among CSA members --- Yours for a bigger and better CSA.

SPORT EDITOR

## DRILL TEAM STAFF NOTES

Preparations are now being made by the drill team to install officers of any lodge any place. Several meetings have already been held. The ritualistic work has been revised by Brothers Jiricek, Hlubucek and Seda.

The offices for the coming year are Louis Pochobradsky, Pres. Ed Seda, sec'y and drill team captain, Joe Mach, treas. and Bill Lana, assistant drill captain.

At our last meeting a new drill was worked out by our captain and it promises to be very good.

Anyone who wants to "get in" with a live wire bunch, get in touch with any staff member and he will get you "in".

Refreshments are always served after every meeting.

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## JUNIOR-ECHO

THE  
HIRED MAN

(Editor's Note: From now on this space will be devoted to those who have contributed to the Hired Man's Column in the Old Organ. Any correspondent of C.S.A. who wishes to contribute, can do so by writing either to the Hired Man or the Editor of the Junior Echo and it will be published in the Echo.

Beneath is part of the Christmas & New Year greeting sent out by the Hired Man to the correspondents and we take the privilege of reprinting part of it to initiate this column.)

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
&  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

to all my correspondents of yester-years and to all the faithful C.S.A.'s.

That is the way I would start my column in this December issue of our old Organ, but this being impossible for reasons too numerous to mention, I adhere to this style of greeting you and wishing you the best this world has to offer. And to you, young folks, should you not possess one, already, I sincerely wish: To the beautiful sex, a nice tall dark, curly-headed man, and to the male species some blonde or brunette as the preference may be, ever smiling and joyous and both, the dark man or blonde or brunette should be or rather must be an ardent C.S.A.er. That's one condition which I impose upon you youngsters and should you fall for it one of these days, remember that I am watching you.

Just before I left for the sunny South last January, I mailed you what they call a "Swan song" which, if I calculate it rightly, is something you sing at the end of the trail. Well, I was at one end of the trail, I was through as Editor of the Journal and

before I started on that annual trail to Florida Everglades, I wanted you to know that I will not be with you anymore in that capacity. I wanted you to know why the sudden ejection and more than anything else I wanted you to feel that although I am out of the English section, I am with you heart and soul and that I LOVE YOU and will love you as long as I breathe. You have been more to me than you yourselves can appreciate. You were all I had next to my wife and kids; I do hope that I have not failed you in this respect and I know that I tried my utmost to fulfill all expectations. The little farewell I mailed you before I started on the fifteen hundred mile journey created a sensation to which scores of letters will testify. There were only two or three dissenting voices coming to me as a gossip, saying that I should not have taken such steps to inform my faithful correspondents and C.S.A. friends, that I should have presented my case in the English section of our journal. But I was fully aware of the fact that the text, as I prepared and presented it, would never see the printer's ink in our beloved section and that I was right in assuming so I can point out your own articles that were cut because you wanted to give me little credit for the job well done or you wanted to register disappointment or protest. So you see, the only chance I had was a private Hired Man's column printed and mailed at my expense, where I could present the facts as they were and as they are today.

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## Conclusion

Another year rolled over the troubled world, we are one year older and hope that most of us are happy and content even under the heavy clouds of war now ravaging Europe. I can say that this year was not very happy for the Hired Man, especially the very few months of late winter and early spring, because you young folks, occupied my every thought. I missed you at every turn I made, that loaded mail ceased to pour into my picture room and briefly - I sure was a lonely man. But Father Time is a Great Healer and twelve months of 1939 healed wounds created by cruel darts imbedded in my heart" and today I am as true and loyal to CSA



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as I ever was and I do sincerely hope that you, young friends, feel as enthusiastically inclined toward our organization as I do. I just wish to remind you that we can always square accounts with individuals even years after, but that the organization - in this case our dear old CSA, should not suffer by any disputes or controversies among individuals.

With this I bid you an affectionate farewell, combining it with most fraternal and sincere wishes of everlasting happiness, of well deserved American prosperity and of vigorous health, which is so essential to you and yours and without which your life would not appear so rosy on the Horizon of Life. And lastly, I want you to feel, that no matter what happens, that you always had, have and will always have a very prominent corner down in my heart, and that

I LOVE YOU ALL

Rudolph Janda  
The Hired Man.

## JUNIOR AMERICAN CZECH DOINGS

Greetings everyone: After giving my pen a long rest it sure feels good to start the New Year out by writing again to the Hired Man's Column (In the Echo).

Did ja notice the lodge room? You should have because it is now completely redecorated, new paint, varnish, wall paper, curtains, drapes and about a dozen new ash trays: (and don't forget to use them). It really looks very good.

Regular meeting December 11th, 1939, same place, same time, and same people. Sisters Bessie Novotny, Laura Biskup, Neva Patek and Bro. Godfrey Suchan and Frank Sysel were appointed to serve on the Central Committee for 1940.

New members voted into the J.A.C. were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stritesky and their children, Ed Mershon, and the three Sirowy children. May you all come to our meeting and be one of the gang.

Chas. Polansky gave a final report on the Armistice Dance which turned out to be a great success.

Brothers Polansky and Leo Trachta as a committee were instructed to purchase an electric phonograph for the hall for everyone's use (provided they put a nickel in the slot) so we shall have music

New Officers to serve "U" for '40 are:

President	Henrietta Seabrooke
Vice-Pres	Leo Trachta
Fin Sec'y.	Frank Sysel
Rec Sec'y.	Wm Lana
Treas.	Lottie Hamous
Sgt at Arms	Geo. Svec
Page	Miriam Stehlik
Sentinal	Doris Seabrooke

Lend a helping hand to the fine group of officers and put lodge J.A.C. over the top.

After the election it was voted and carried to pay the officers of 1939 the following salaries; Fin Sec'y \$50.00, Rec Sec'y \$25.00, Treas. \$15.00, Pres. \$8.00, Vice-Pres - Sgt. at Arms - Page - and Sentinal, each \$3.00.

A nice turn out for the meeting. All the kids must have come to see Santa. By the way where were all the kids? The committee had the small hall all decorated, a christmas tree and all the trimmings. The gang sat around the tree and sang songs until Jolly Santa appeared (who was none other than our Doc). Santa s he gave out gifts asked each member a question or two and the ladies - Oh: Boy, I'll bet all the boys will want to be Santa next year, cause they all gave Santa a big kiss. (thats because Santa knows how to say "I Love You" that the girls kissed him. Let all the JAC say that to their wives and see if they won't get the same treatment-Editor)

After the fun fest, lunch was served at a long table. The menu consisted of sandwiches, pickles, cookies and coffee. A good time was had by all.

The committee in charge were Leona Trachta, Lillian Heral and Irene Poula, assisted by Alma Sysel, Minnie Sirowy, Lottie Hamous, Rose Svec and Neva Patek.

At our Armistice Dance we had a nice turn out. A group from Chicago came for our dance namely - The Hired Man, Geo. Boucek, his "big brother and girl friend (can't remember her name) Mitzi Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ruzicka and Lad Mejdrich. Also our new bride and groom were there - Mr. and Mrs. Wencil Lippert. The bride was formerly Miss Esther Nezerka.

We were very sorry that we were unable to return the compliment at the lodge Edison Dance but Home Comming at Iowa and other incidentals happened on the same day, but we will be there some other time.

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Prague.

Musical events also became patriotic demonstrations. Smetana's opera "Libuse" had become through the years of independence a traditional expression for state occasions. When it was given in May, it roused such a frenzy of patriotism that it was banned by the "Protectorate". --In return the orchestras in all the restaurants and cafes dropped their latest hits and played exclusively patriotic and folk songs. The guests sang so lustily, many of them standing with tears, that the German officers and soldiers looked on in wonder. As soon as the troops were withdrawn and Gestapo took over, an order was issued forbidding all singing in public places. Owners of restaurants and bars have actually been arrested and lost their licenses permanently for allowing singing in their premises. Singing by groups of young people in parks got on the nerves of the Gestapo agents, who not knowing Czech, cannot understand the words, so all singing whatsoever has been forbidden in Beroun and Hodoin counties, for instance, the radio is permitted to play folk songs instrumentally, but no words may be sung to them. In schools the children sing their folk songs to number instead of words, which the law forbids them to utter.

Forbidden all political rights and expression, with all meetings and lectures banned, newspapers closely censored, the Czechs have turned to their past heroes. Their first great modern poet, K. H. Macha, died one hundred years ago and was buried in Litomerice. When that town was taken by Germany after Munich, his body was hurriedly exhumed and brought to Prague. Tens of thousands of people stood through the night before the Pantheon where his remains lay in state. Millions listened in person or by radio to the ceremony by Mgr. Stasek and Gen. Medek, the legionnaire poet, both of whom are now in a concentration camp. Two German officers driving out into the country from the Reich finding every village and town hung with flags, asked five times what it was all about before they would believe that the whole

nation was honoring a poet who had been dead one hundred years and whose bones had been rescued from falling into the Nazi hands.

(If the Echo readers are interested in these authentic reports from Czechoslovakia, we will continue to bring them every month on the Central Committee page.)

How did you spend your New Year's eve? We have always felt that this was one night which we would like to go to a nice quiet Junior American Czech party. We know several couples who stayed home wishing for some place to go. Maybe next year the JAC can plan a party in which we can watch the old year out and the New Year in.

J. A. C.'s

What form of entertainment do you like to have after the meetings? Let us hear from you so the officers may please you.

How many of our J.A.C. can carry on a conversation in Czech? We don't know what we are missing. Why not start agitation for a class in Czech? About all some men know in Czech is "Ja du". I don't know just what the women can say but maybe it would not be printable.

L. Jiricek: "Are you hurt my boy?"  
Butcher Boy who had been hit by Lou, replied in an excited voice "No, but I can't find my liver".

Richard: "Dad, the cat has littered up the parlor again".

Doc Sedlacek: "Break anything?"

Richard: "Oh, no, but she has four puppies".

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