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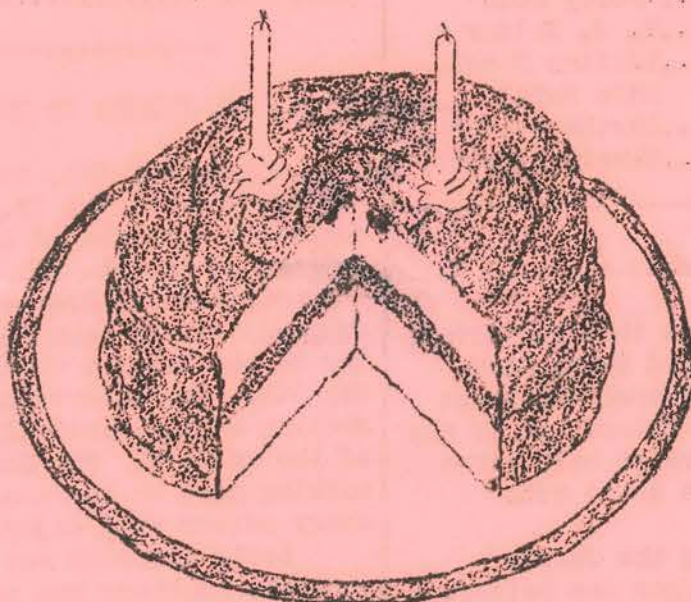
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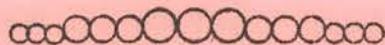
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## THE PRESIDENT SAYS;

Sisters and Brothers the Executive Committee and the Ways and Means Committee are planning on several important "Blow Outs" in the near future, so if any of you are asked to serve or help serve on any committees please do so with enthusiasm.

Let's keep building the Junior American Czech Lodge bigger and better.

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## EDITORIAL

Sisters and Brothers with this issue the Junior Echo celebrates it's Second Anniversary. During this time the Junior Echo has grown from a paper of six pages to eleven pages, think of it, almost double in two years.

Many of the Junior American Czech members who have not contributed to the Junior Echo little realize what a job the staff has securing news.

I know that everyone of you can be news paper men and women.\* Just sit down for a minute and write a short story about one of the members; it may be humorous or serious, or something that may have happened during the meeting-births or deaths in any of the members families - vacation trips - jokes - sports.

Sisters and Brothers let us all contribute a little something each month and I am sure that the Junior Echo will double in pages and circulation in the next year.

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## BIRTHDAYS FOR MAY

The officers and members of the Junior American Czech Lodge take this opportunity to wish the following Sisters and Brothers who have Birthdays this Month, a very "Happy Birthday". May you live to celebrate many more Birthdays among the Junior American Czechs.

Leo J. Trachta.....May 1st.  
 Milo E. Dvorak....." 5th  
 Libbie Voracek....." 7th  
 Sadie Sirowy....." 8th  
 Dorothy Navratil....." 18th  
 Allen E. Nelson....." 25th  
 Leona H. Trachta....." 30th  
 Gladys M. Novotny....." 31st

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## JR. AM. CZECHS TO ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

Sunday May 8th, being Mothers Day the officers of the Jr. Am. Czech Lodge conceived the idea of entertaining the Mothers of the Jr. Am. Czech members.

Sisters and Brothers show your appreciation to your Mother by bringing her to the Jr. Am. Czech meeting Monday May 9th. The entertainment after the meeting will be entirely for the benefit of the mothers. The Committee has been working hard on the program, which we feel every mother will enjoy.

Let's all turn out 100% for this meeting. Members who are planning to bring their Mothers, please phone Alma Mach "Dial 3-1458" not later than Friday.

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## DANCELAND MAY 27th.

The Jr. Am. Czech Lodge is sponsoring a dance at Danceland on Friday evening May 27th. The dance committee is distributing punchboards to all Jr. Am. Czech members. These punchboards have 50 numbers at 25¢ per punch. The seller of the board receives a \$2.50 prize and the person punching the lucky number wins a \$2.50 prize. Besides receiving a chance on the \$2.50 each punch entitles the person to a ticket to the "Big Dance".

There is a bargain Sisters and Brothers, imagine attending a "Big Dance" for only 50¢ a couple. That is all the dance will cost you, besides, you may punch the lucky number and win the \$2.50 or if you sell the full board you receive \$2.50.

This is the first big project for the Jr. Am. Czech Lodge, so let's all do our share and put this over with a bang.

Remember the date Friday evening May 27th at Danceland. Dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 to George Sir Venka and his Orchestra.

# SOCIETY NEWS



## H Y L Y T E S.....

Wonder whats become of all the good sports that used to attend our meetings.

Rose Svec was a good sport (except for that pin she used to puncture balloons).

Does any one know the reward for not playing cards? Ask Bob Eckert. (THREE young ladies all to himself).

AND.....

Does anyone know the penalty of having a husband who plays "Cvik"? Just ask some "Cvik Widow" who sits all evening in the sidelines.

Congrats...to the Heabels and Vecorka's for a splendid and most unusual evening of entertainment. Especially the pie and ice cream.

Smart people, these Heabels, they invite guests up for the entertainment and set the time so late that the company gets there just in time to help with the dishes.

The 'Kitchen Kommittee' has decided that Tony Voracek is the 'Champeen' ice cream eater in the lodge. (and he told us he was on a diet).

Wonder what that 'pleeceman' was discussing with Chuck Leksa one Saturday night when Chucks' faithful Jallopoy over stepped the yellow mark.

We understand that Hubert Kaplan is known as the perfect host. He serves refreshments according to the size of his guests. (Big man, big mug. Little man, small stein).

George Svec starts out for a special meeting and after he gets started he realizes that he doesn't know where the meeting is going to be held. After calling every possible place he evidently gave up as he never got to the meeting.  
TSK. TSK.

Just when we thought we would have to hook the family heirlooms to raise money for the treasury, along comes Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potrik with a new idea and it looks like the day is saved. (Don't forget the co-operation).

Evidently Frank Zahradnik pulled a good joke on the groom at a wedding dance recently because he confided to a brother J. A. C. member, "JA jsom so mu pomstil".

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## D A I S Y ' S C O L U M N

Dear Daisy:

Is it true that Love lies in a womans eyes?  
Charlie Rayman.

Dear Charlie:

Yes! It lies-----and lies----- and lies.  
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Dear Daisy:

Is it true that absnce makes the heart grow fonder?  
Louie Jiricek.

Dear Louie:

Yes and No. A short absence quickens love, but a long absence kills it.  
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Dear Daisy:

In the 'good old days' we used to have a lot of fun without spending a lot of money. Now every time you go out it costs a young fortune. Can you explain this?  
Wencil Lippert.

Dear Wenc:

Fun is a lot like insurance. The older you get, the more it costs.

Sister Rosalind Hinshaw was the lucky person to win the Bank Nite drawing at the April meeting. Incidentally it was a nice Birthday present since Sister Hinshaws birthday was in April.

The familiar faces of Dr. Sedlacock and Gladys were missed at the April meeting. We hope you enjoyed your short vacation.

Bro. Milo Mitvalsky has returned from a three weeks business trip in Cal.

Sister Alma Sysol entertained a group of the bowlers ladies the night of the banquet. We understand that sister Minnie Sirowy walked away with most of the Bingo prizes.

Believe it or not, (as Ripley would say) but Brother Jerry Fottal really wnt to Kentucky to see a man about a horse.

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of the teeing mark.

"Here," he cried indignantly, "you can't do that, you're disqualified."

"What for," demanded Russ Sandercock.

"Why you're driving off in front of the mark."

Russ looked at the secretary with pity.

"G'wan back to the clubhouse," he said tersely. "I'm playing my third stroke."

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LODGE BRIEFS. (con't.)

We extend our sincere sympathy to Sister Dorothy Fottral, whose father, Fr. Dobrovsky passed away recently.

Also our condolences to Sister Mary Kopecky Beals, whose step-father, Fr. Frycek, passed away.

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Congratulations to Bro. Bob Biederman who was married on April 9th, to Miss Irma Countryman. Bring the dear wife to the Jr. Am. Czech's next meeting Bob, and don't forget the cigars.

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The safe crackers around town know who is making the most money. One night they crack the safe of the Co-op, Dairy Co., and the next night they pick on none other than the safe of the Vondracek Dairy Co., only to be scared away by the police.

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250 Attend Annual Easter Party.

The Annual Easter Party for Juvenile members of the CSA, sponsored by the Central Committee, was attended by about 250 Juvenile members and their parents.

Games were played under the direction of Sisters Mary Hlubucek, Clio Frasinger, Irene Poula, Tillie Stanek, and Rose Svec.

After the games, all Juveniles were ushered into the small hall and seated at beautifully decorated tables where each was served with cake and ice-cream and presented a lovely Easter basket.

After the refreshments the children were ready to go home, all beaming with delight having spent a very enjoyable afternoon and bringing another successful GSA Central Committee Easter Party to a close.

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ORIGINATION OF MOTHERS DAY

The honor of the origination of Mothers Day belongs to Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. Her mother died in 1906. On Sunday, May 9, 1907, she told a friend whom she had invited to remember with her the anniversary of the death of her mother of her desire to dedicate a day to all mothers. Before the next anniversary came she had interested many individuals and organizations in the observance of the second Sunday in May as Mothers day. As a result of her efforts, Philadelphia observed the day May 10, 1908. Miss Jarvis then became the missionary of the idea. She wrote thousands of letters to influential men in all walks of life. She interviewed many public men and pleaded for the observance of the day since 1912. The governor of Texas has observed the day by pardoning a number of prisoners on that day. In May 1913 Pennsylvania made it a state holiday. State after state has adopted its observance. On May 10, 1913, a resolution passed the Senate and House of Representatives to make the second Sunday in May a National holiday "Dedicated to the memory of the best Mother in the world, your Mother." Miss Jarvis has been the means of organizing a National and an International organization to further the promotion of the observance of the day.

Mothers day is observed "through some distinct act of kindness, visit, letter, gift, or tribute to show remembrance of the mother to whom general affection is due." Its slogan is in honor of the "best Mother who ever lived". The badge of the day is a red carnation if mother is living, or, white carnation if mother is dead.

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A LADY IN DISTRESS.






One sunny spring day a "young lady" went shopping for her new Easter clothes. After spending practically the whole day shopping, not buying anything and her "dogs" abarking, she decided she would call her dear husband to come after her and meet her at Newman's corner.

Usually this husband is "Johnny on the spot" so she thought she would surprise him and be on time. The meeting time was 5:30 PM and it was now 5:15, so she goes and buys a quart of ice cream to present to "dear hubby" for being on time.

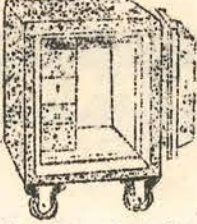


Arriving at the corner early, she takes her stand of waiting; now it is 5:30, then 5:45 then 6:00 o'clock. "Oh, where can that husband of mine be? Is he still working?"

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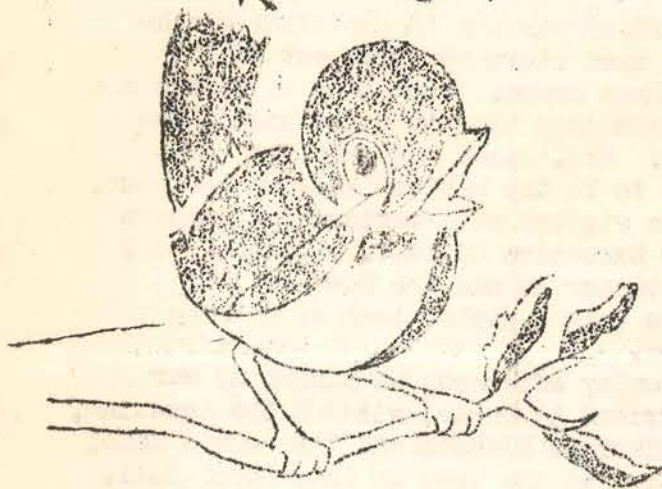
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# SPORT CHATTER

(INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS CON'T.)

NAME	GAMES	PINS	AVLR.
39. Zrudsky A.	35	4213	120.13
40. Stanek J.	24	2852	118.20
41. Zrudsky E.	8	876	109.04
42. Sedlacek	35	3648	104.08
43. Seda	3	310	103.01
44. Kubec	3	303	101.00

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## CSA BOWLING LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
1. Prokop #2	38	22	.633
2. Prokop #1	32	28	.533
3. Progressive	29	31	.485
4. JAC #1	28	32	.467
5. JAC #2	26	34	.433
6. JAC #3	26	34	.433

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## INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

NAME	GAMES	PINS	AVLR.
1. Chalupnik	52	7986	153.30
2. Neprash	2	297	148.01
3. Vomacka	43	6293	146.15
4. Polansky	50	7303	146.03
5. Kopecek	45	6555	145.30
6. Sulcik, G.	48	6972	145.12
7. Stroleny	47	6814	144.46
8. Shulista	49	7074	144.18
9. VanCura	56	7975	142.23
10. Beiderman	50	7085	141.35
11. Lana	45	6379	141.34
12. Sysel	53	7482	141.08
13. Lebeda	53	7471	140.51
14. Stourac	9	1254	139.03
15. Stepanek	46	6275	136.19
16. Sedenka	50	6814	136.14
17. Stanek Ed.	56	7592	135.32
18. Chyba	35	4671	133.16
19. Hajny	43	5697	132.21
20. Blahnik, C	53	7015	132.19
21. Fottral	47	6216	132.12
22. Dvorak	16	2122	132.10
23. Soukup	58	7649	131.51
24. Kroulik	49	6433	131.14
25. Stastny	3	394	131.01
26. Novak	48	6282	130.42
27. Tisl	14	1825	130.05
28. Novotny	31	4033	130.03
29. Blahnik, L.	35	4551	130.01
30. Hamous	48	6181	128.37
31. Kalous	32	4116	128.20
32. Sindelar	51	6455	126.29
33. Melsha	10	1238	123.08
34. Poula	49	5996	122.18
35. Sulcik R.	54	6596	122.08
36. Heral	56	6834	122.02
37. Hach	17	2064	121.07
38. Svec	32	3872	121.00

## BOWLERS BANQUET.

On Thursday April 14th, the CSA bowlers closed the winter season with a banquet in the CSPA Hall attended by some sixty CSA members. Brother Frank Stanek served as toastmaster, and a very good one at that. (We will keep you in mind for our next banquet Frank).

Chef Bill Dytrt lived up to his usual style and served the banquet, which everyone enjoyed, some of the heavy eaters having a second piece of pie.

After the meal Brother Chas. Polansky Sec'y-Treas. of the bowling league and president of the CSA Athletic Club, introduced the toastmaster who in turn called on the team captains for short talks. Brother Stanek told of the highlights of his trip to the ABC Bowling Tournament in Chicago.

Brother Polansky then awarded the cash prizes to the teams and the ten high men. Bro. Joe Stroleny received a trophy for having the highest single game 225. Brother Ed. Stanek was awarded a trophy for having the highest three game total of 577.

By this time the boys were all set for the free beer and "Cvik" games which lasted well into the morning.

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## ROUND ROBIN DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

A round robin doubles tournament will be held in the CSA alleys during the month of May. Come on Brothers, pair up with someone and roll three games on one alley, you may enter as many times as you wish and with different partners. Entry fee is 25 cents for each three games. Post your total score on the board. At the end of the month the "Pot" will be split 60-40 to the two high doubles teams. Handicap is 140 as of your average of April 4th. Start in right away Brothers; Let's make this a success. Alleys are open every Tuesday and Thursday nite and Sunday afternoon.

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# JUNIOR ECHO

## SPORT CHATTER (Cont.)

### DIAMOND BALL DOPE.

Spring training is the word among all diamond ball players. The first workout for the CSA team brought out about 18 members who are working hard three nights a week to mold a winning combination.

The Fraternal League is scheduled to open on Thursday evening May 5th, at 6:00 P.M. at Ellis Park. Games will be played every Thursday at 6:00 P.M.

Brother Bill Lana was elected manager this year, succeeding Brother Joe Stepanek, who led the team to finish in second place last year, although it was the first year of play for the CSA Team.

Any CSA members interested in diamond ball are urged to try out for the team. Contact Manager Bill Lana - phone 2-8712.

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### HIRED MAN'S BIRTHDAY MAY 12:

On Thursday May 12th, 1938, Brother Rudolph Janda, "The Hired Man" of CSA, celebrates his 60th Birthday.

Brother Janda is well known to all the Junior American Czech members, having visited here many times.

Sisters and Brothers of the Junior American Czech Lodge, let's show our appreciation of "The Hired Man" by at least sending him a Birthday card.

Mail to;

Rudolph Janda,  
2125 So. Cuyler Ave.,  
Berwyn, Ill.

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Dr. Sedlacek and wife vacation  
\*\* In Chicago. \*\*

Gee, but it's great to be free..... Gladys and I ran away from family, friends and work jut to be by ourselves.

We left Cedar Rapids April 5th, drove into Chicago and lost ourselves in the big city. We were just like a couple of kids - with no responsibilities, no listening for the telephone to ring, no meals to get, no dishes to wash, nothing to do but have a good time. For once we could cut loose and not feel that there was someone around who would see us and run and tell the next fellow.

We had lots of fun riding the escalators and spent one afternoon in Marshall Fields riding up and down.

From the time we arrived until Friday morning we took in all the shows in the loop, tried all the restaurants, went window shopping, visited the Board of Trade attended an N.B.C. Broadcast and other things too numerous to mention. The heavy snow storm didn't dampen our good time one bit.

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Friday morning in the midst of the second snow storm we drove out to the Hired Mans house. From then on it was one continuous good time with the Hired Mans family. Mrs. Janda and the Hired Man proved to be the perfect hostess and host.

We visited with various CSA members at the Executive Offices. To end up our day Saturday we saw the New York CSA Bowlers trim a picked team of Chicago bowlers.

Sunday afternoon we picked up our good friend Al Cecka, visited the Aquarium, had dinner at Klases and then saw a Sokol exhibition at the Town of Lake Sokol Hall.

The highlight of our visit was attending the regular meeting of Edison Lodge. It was everything we expected and more. The Junior American Czechs may well be proud of the fact that they are headed only by a lodge like Edison. President Ruzicka made us feel very much at home. I give him credit for being the first person able to get Gladys up on her feet to give a talk. When she got thru my talk was like a balloon which had been pricked with a pin. After the meeting there were refreshments and dancing. If any of our members want to be inspired, just take a trip to Chicago and catch some of the CSA spirit that is so abundant their. We hope that Edison and Junior American Czech members will make it a practice to exchange visits.

Remember, we must all get out and secure new members if we want to stay in line with Edison Lodge, because they have a very wide awake and active membership.

Lodge Edison sends their greetings to all Junior American Czech members.

We hope that someday you may experience that same warmth which we received from Lodge Edison, The Hired Man, Mrs. Janda, and their family.

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### A LADY IN DISTRESS

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Now the ice cream was her problem, it was melting and she had more than her hands full. Looking this way and that now it was 6:15. "Oh what I couldn't do to him if he were here".

Finally after standing on one foot and then the other, the ice cream dripping and the clock striking 6:30; who should come around but dear hubby "Otto Sirowy".

"Are you ready, honey", he calls.

You guess the rest.....

### PATRONS AND PATRONESS'

Louie Jiricek	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Hervert	" " "
Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Dvorak	" " "
Mr. & Mrs. Theo. Hlubucek	" " "
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# JUNIOR ECHO

## CANDID CAMERA

Once upon a time (38 years ago next Oct. 24th), a fairy Godmother FORGOT to wave her magic wand of wealth, beauty, and charm over the cradle of a girl infant, newly born to Mr. & Mrs. Arnost Lopata, pioneer farmers living near Oxford, Ia. One year later, this handicapped baby with her parents, three older brothers and two older sisters moved onto a farm, one mile west of Cedar Rapids where, as Mrs. Hugo Sindelar she still resides.

----Tabloid Sketch in the first person----Childhood up to ten years of age uneventful - In 1910 lived six months in Pheonix, Arizona - unforgettable experiences - first ride in an automobile - drowning tarantulas out of their web covered holes in the pasture - working the flood gates of the irrigation canals on the farm - sitting intimately on a jumping cactus.

Sent to Edgewood No. 1 grade school at the age of four, to be from under foot at home. Eight years later, entered Washington High - graduated in 1916 with William Howard Taft's inspiring message reverberating in my ears - Enrolled at Coe in 1917 - Enjoyed walking the entire distance, preferably on warm, rainy days - Majored in Home Economics but as a Home Ec-er was a darned good plow hand - preferred milking cows to cooking, and working with a team of horses in the field to washing dishes - In the summer of 1919, at a Sokol picnic held in Bezdek's Apple orchard met my Waterloo (Hugo for short) - The romantic aura of war days hung heavily over the ex-soldier and six months later, just after an Engineer's Ball at Iowa State College became engaged - In 1920 spent the entire winter with an ailing sister in Long Beach, Cal. - interesting experiences - Dip in the Ocean on New Year's Day - Boat trip to Catalina Island - Rex Neptune dance on the Battleship New Mexico at anchor in San Pedro Harbor - excursions to summits of Mt. Baldy and Mt. Lowe - Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena - Auto trip to Tia Juana, Mexico.

In 1921 resumed work at Coe - on August 24th, 1922, was married to Hugo by the Rev. B. Burkhalter, at a simple outdoor ceremony - Moved immediately into a tiny one room apartment across the midway from the University of Chicago. Enrolled for my last year of college work at the University but received, on June 14th, my degree in the form of a sweet baby daughter, Marilyn. Six weeks later moved to Des Moines - then two years later back to the old home farm where in due time the family was increased by two boys now aged nine (Arno) and eleven (Hugo) Jr.

During my happy moods - love to dance (waltzes and Schottishes) enjoy music of all sorts except jangly jass and heavy classics - like comedy movies -

love to entertain close friends who don't require any fussing - like to read light fiction of Clarence B. Kelland style.

During my "low-down" moods, want to be strictly alone - at a historic movie - on a long walk, or just reading current events or biographies of interesting people. Day considered wasted without some time spent in reading.

Favorite Artists - George Arliss - Jeanette MacDonald - Dianna Durbin - "Charley McCarthy" and Don Ameche.

No favorite food - eat chiefly to live.

No favorite color - like color harmonies and contrasts.

No Favorite flowers - adore them all especially those requiring the least care.

Worship beauty of all kinds - beautiful human characters - sunsets - babies - poems - apple orchards in full bloom.

Pet Peeves - snobs - penny pinchers - paper rustlers in the movies.

Briefly, I was "borned, grewed up, got me educated somewhat", but before I could commercialize on it, lost my head and since the loss was nothing, I was, still am, and always expect to be, happy-very much happy!

Adeline.

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## SPORT PAGE

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### OUT FISHIN'

A feller isn't thinkin' mean-  
Out fishin'.  
His thoughts are mostly good and clean-  
Out fishin'.  
He doesn't knock his fellow men  
Or harbor any grudges then.  
A feller's at his finest when-  
Out fishin'.

A feller isn't plottin' schemes-  
Out fishin'.  
He's only busy with his dreams-  
Out fishin'.  
His livery is a coat of tan;  
His creed? To do the best he can.  
A feller's always mostly man-  
Out fishin'.

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# JUNIOR ECHO

## Dr. Sedlacek Gives History of "JUNIOR ECHO"

The idea of a lodge paper was born in the mind and heart of Miss Dorothy Dvorak, now Mrs. Stanley Kriz. It was in the spring of 1936 that Dorothy approached me with the idea of a lodge paper. To me it was a grand idea, but the finance loomed up as a big problem and obstacle. I told her that we were only too glad to have a paper but were afraid of the expense. She felt that she could solve that problem if the lodge would loan her the price of a second hand mimeograph. Dorothy felt enough advertising could be obtained so as to finance the paper. With her enthusiasm, a lodge paper was born. It was soon that Dorothy announced her staff which consisted of the following Junior American Czechs:

Editor in Chief	Dorothy Dvorak
Art Editor	Frank Sysel
Society Editor	Ann Zvacek
Sport Editor	Wm. Lana
Humor Editor	Hugo Sindelar
Reporters	Adeline Sindelar Dr. Sedlacek
Business Manager	Reuben Stepan
Typist	Esther Nezerka
Mimeograph Operators	Gerald Fottral Wencil Lippert Dorothy Fottral Edward Zvacek

The lodge authorized a loan of \$15.00 and with the help of Jerry Fottral a second hand mimeograph was purchased. How well I remember that Easter Sunday of 1933 when this machine was brought up to the CSPA Hall where many of us tried to figure out how to run the thing. It was in April of that year that Dorothy called the staff together at the Hall to get out the first issue. We met, and what a meeting it was, everybody was yelling at the top of his voice telling how to run the paper, but soon Dorothy had us all in our own corner writing up our own columns. She even saw to it that a few picnics and crackers were on hand and so we worked into the long hours of the night and the wee hours of the morning getting out the May issue of the Junior American Czech paper. It was at this time that the janitor made the famous remark "It is quit time now". The first copy was issued without a name, so at the top was a big "?". It was soon announced that the paper staff would give a prize of \$2.00 to the one who would submit the best name. The name "Junior Echo" was selected and the author was Miss Esther Nezerka.

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The July issue of 1936 was the first issue that was called "Junior Echo". The first few issues consisted of only 3 sheets printed on one side. In 1936, 500 copies were issued. In 1937, 2500 copies, 4 to 5 sheets printed on both sides were issued and in 1938, the issue will run over 4500 copies, 6 sheets per copy printed on both sides.

Reuben Stepan should receive due credit as the one who first broke the ice to the advertisers. He retained this office until May 1937, when R. J. Felter took over his duties. In January 1937, Adeline Sindelar became Editor in Chief and she has acted in that capacity since.

The artistic work from the first issue has been in the hands of Frank Sysel and much credit should be given to this talented young man. He is like whiskey, he grows better with every issue.

Wencil Lippert has continued with the mimeographing up to the present time, and is he a "whiz-z!"

Due to the business like manner and enthusiasm of R. J. Felter, the finance department has always been in the black, and in addition the staff acquired a new automatic feed mimeograph in July 1937. In January 1938 a new typewriter was bought together with other supplies. Today the Junior Echo owns about \$250.00 worth of equipment.

Adeline Sindelar has been one of the main reasons why the Echo has attained such a high standard, as she has demanded at all times for nothing but the "best", and so today the Junior Echo is an outstanding paper because of her efforts.

Many have contributed and many have helped in getting out the Echo, but special mention should be made of Hugo Sindelar, Gladys Sedlacek, Berneice Lana, Wm. Lana, Alma Mach, Milo and Lillian Heral, and last but not least one of the new features has been the poetry which the Echo has received - and so we all owe much to our own Martha Felter for her poems which have helped to make Junior Echo what it is today.

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### FUN and FILL-OS-OPHY.

**Teacher:** Now, Donny, if I lay five eggs here and three eggs there, how many will I have altogether?  
**Donny Hamous:** I don't think you can do it.

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Here is one that just came to light that happened in the CSA Golf Tournament. The club secretary caught one of the entrants driving off about a foot in front

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# JUNIOR ECHO

DEDICATED

TO = MOTHERS

Memories of Mother

Down through the portals of past I can see,  
A vision so fair and precious to me,  
It has never grown dim, nor changed by time,  
T's a picture of you, dear Mother of Mine!

I still feel the touch of your toil worn hands,  
As you tucked me in bed for those dreamy lands,  
I still hear your voice as you said 'good-night',  
And filled my whole being with childish delight.

When I was weary, discouraged and sore,  
T'was you mother dear, who stood at the door,  
And with arms open wide, you beckoned me in,  
To pour out my troubles, your solace to win.

How well I remember those tears, the pain,  
As you carefully chided my wilful claim,  
But I crushed and trampled those words of gold,  
Like petals of roses too faded and old.

Sometimes I'd try in my awkward way,  
To unburden your heart with laughter gay,  
Then soon too soon I'd drift right back,  
To that self-reliant, carefree track.

But whatever I've been and whatever I am,  
I'm striving to be like you -- if I can,  
For I've looked over life and found it to be,  
Exactly the way you predicted to me.

-By Martha Felter.

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--- A LITTLE PARABLE FOR MOTHER ---  
By Temple Bailey.

The young mother set her foot on the path of life. "Is the way long?" she asked. And her Guide said: "Yes. And the way is hard. And you will be old before you reach the end of it. But the end will be better than the beginning." But the young Mother was happy, and she would not believe that anything could be better than these years. So she played with her children and gathered flowers for them along the way, and bathed with them in the clear streams; and the sun shone on them, and life was good and the young Mother cried: "Nothing will ever be lovelier than this."

Then night came, and storm, and the path was dark, and the children shook with fear and cold, and the Mother drew them close and covered them with her mantle, and the children said, "Oh, Mother, we are not afraid, for you are near, and no harm can come," and the Mother said, "This is better than the brightness of day, for I have taught my children courage."

And the morning came, and there was a hill ahead, and the children climbed and grew weary, and the Mother was weary, but at all times she said to the children, "A little patience, and we are there." So the children climbed, and when they reached the top, they said, "We could not have done it without you, Mother." And the Mother when she lay down that night looked up at the stars, and said: "This is a better day than the last, for my children have learned fortitude in the face of hardness. Yesterday I gave them courage. Today I have given them strength." And the next day came strange clouds which darkened the earth-clouds of war and hate and evil, and the children groped and stumbled, and the Mother said: "Look up. Lift your eyes to the Light." And the children looked and saw above the clouds an Everlasting Glory, and it guided them and brought them beyond the darkness. And that night the mother said, "This is the best day of all, for I have shown my children God."

And the days went on, and the weeks and the months and the years, and the Mother grew old, and she was little and bent. But her children were tall and strong, and walked with courage. And when the way was hard, they helped their Mother; and when the way was rough they lifted her, for she was as light as a feather; and at last they came to a hill, and beyond the hill they could see a shining road and golden gates flung wide. And the Mother said: "I have reached the end of my journey. And now I know that the end is better than the beginning, for my children can walk alone, and their children after them." And the children said, "You will always walk with us Mother, even when you have gone through the gates." And they stood and watched her as she went on alone, the gates closing after her. And they said: "We can not see her, but she is with us still. A Mother like ours is more than a memory. She is a Living Presence."

# JUNIOR ECHO

## MEJDRICHS IN CEDAR RAPIDS.

"Iyd & Lad" Mejdrich drove in from Berwyn, Ill., Saturday, April 30th, arriving at 1:00 P.M., at headquarters otherwise known as Pep & Jeannette Stepanek. Then in the afternoon they went out to Hugo & Adeline Sindelar's to visit Lydia's "namesake", and have a picture taken with "it". (In order to clarify the mystery concerning the namesake, we might mention that it is none other than one of Hugo's pet cows. The ceremony took place last September.)

Hugo, who claims to be not only a good agriculturist, but also a good biologist, promised the "gang" to take them out Sunday, and under his supervision would be sure to find mushrooms. However, it seems they didn't find any, and so the Sedlaceks, Sindelars, Mejdrichs, and Stepaneks all ended up eating a "mushroomless" dinner at the Amanas.

BITS-OF-HUMOR picked from past Issues of Junior Echo.

### June 1936.

Oh Yeah!

New members looking over the CSEPS Hall before meeting: Are you sure this is strictly non-sectarian?

Ann Zvacek quickly: Why yes, we cleaned and whitewashed the building from the basement to the roof and there isn't an insect left in it.

(except a few "Cvik" players)

We have often wondered why Frank Sysel has to work with his feet up on his desk at Vondracek's Dairy and here is the answer: Tests at Colgate University prove that brain activity is better when the feet are placed higher than the head. This gives the brain more blood. This is a fact, Frank!

As delivered by Stolba of Vondracek's

A crash of glass and a thunderclap,  
As the door slammed and the house quivered:

A clatter of gears, by a homely map,  
One bottle had been delivered.

### July 1936

Hugo Sindelar: This tonic is no good.

Doc Sedlacek: Why?

Hugo: "All the directions are adults and I never had them. I've got lumbago".

Reuben Stepan: "No, I've never paid a cent for repairs on this car".

Bill Lana: "Yes, that's what the man who repaired it for you told me".

### July 1936

(Continued)

Elsie Tefer: "Let's play tennis".

Agnes Hostak: "Can't. The net's broken.

Elsie: "Fine! The Net's always in the way when I play.

Evelyn Polansky: "Do you know that my baby is the most beautiful baby in the world?"

Rose Svec: "Well, what a coincidence, so is mine."

Laura Horsky: "I suppose you've been through Algebra?"

Dr. Hayek: "I went through at night so I didn't see much of the place."

Joe Janeba: "Do you know why your hair has electricity?"

Milo Heral: "No, why?"

Joe: "Because it is attached to a dry cell.

Jim Hamous: "Stop it, Ed, you're making a fool out of yourself."

Ed Zvacek: "Well, I'm a self-made man and everybody makes a mistake once in a while."

### August 1936

#### SUBTLE HUMOR

Frank Sysel losing the list of names for the Bank Nite drawing. Dorothy Dvorak telling him she felt like giving him a piece of her mind---Frank wondering aloud whether she could spare any.

### April 1937

L. Jiricek - There are two mice fighting up here in my room.

Hotel Clerk - How much are you paying for your room?

L. Jiricek- One Dollar.

Hotel Clerk - What do you expect for a dollar, a bull fight?

### December 1937

Bob Smith: "What's the matter? Ain't the razor takin' holt?"

Don Hinshaw: "Yeah, it's takin' holt all right, but it ain't lettin' go agin."

Hotel Clerk: (to Get-together guest) of course, you'll want running water in your room?

Rudy Ruzicka: Why? Do I look like a trout?

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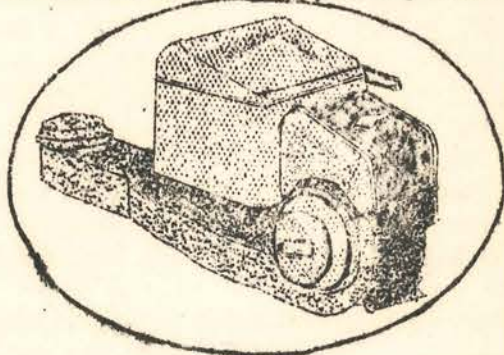
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