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A MESSAGE FOR OUR TIME

(With sincere apologies to the Rev. W.A. Montgomery whose sermonette we 'borrowed').
The Editors.

These are days when many become pessimistic. Graft, grab and greed seem to be getting beyond control, and men drunk with power are in the saddle, threatening to ride rough-shod over the world and rule it with a rod of iron. Champions of righteousness, liberty and peace are tempted to throw up their hands in despair.

It is a time for us to remember that the career of the dictator, whether small or great, may be spectacular and frightful, but it is bound to be brief. Two examples will illustrate: Nebuchadnezzar the Great subdued kingdoms and ruled men's bodies and souls as only a despot can; but at his zenith he was driven from his throne to live with the beasts of the field until he learned humility.

When Napoleon seemed about to have Europe in his grasp, he inherited a desert island as his ultimate domain.

We need again to ponder the ringing message of Isaiah to his despairing people. "To whom then will ye liken God?.....It is He that sitteth above the circle of the earth and the inhabitants thereof are as grasshoppers..... that bringeth princes to nothing; that maketh the judges of the earth as vanitymore over He bloweth upon them, and they wither, and the whirlwind taketh them away like stubble."

It is time for us to remember that God has not abdicated in favor of any man or combination of men.

Let us leave no time for indifferences to grow upon us, else we shall find that, once established in the heart, they shall pave the way for evils we should shudder to think of now!

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INDIAN SUMMER

Misty dawns 'mid vacant spaces hovering---
Summer's dying embers vainly covering,
Pools in mirror calm reflecting
nature's beauty,
Dressed in colors - yellow, bronze,
and ruby.

Upon the air a yearning note still echoing,
Faint melodies of summer's joyous reveling,
Sad western skies beyond black
poplar trees,
Hiawatha sunsets meeting quiet seas.

White moondawn shining on withered lands,
Myriads slipping from outstretched hands,
What do they tell us - leaves night
and mist?
The approach of Autumn - dusk of Amethyst!
---M. Felter.

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September Meeting.

The Junior American Czechs were honored to have with them, at their regular September meeting, several distinguished guests. Among these guests was our dear friend Brother Janda, the "Hired Man" with his wife, Sister Janda. Brother Janda gave the highlights and the lowdowns of the C.S.A. Get-together and convention to a large attentive group.

In August at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York, a world youth conference was held. Fifty-seven nations were represented for the purpose of promoting world peace and unity among the youths of the world. Three of the twenty-five Czechoslovakian delegates were present at our meeting; they were Dr. Olga Schiessel, Dr. Geo. Kasperek, and Karel Karasek, accompanied by Otto Safranek of Chicago. Accompanying these youths while in Cedar Rapids, was Theodore Hlubucek, "Ma" Horvert, Miss Jaroslava Holub, Miss Ruth Bartunek, and Mr. Drahos. Dr. Schiessel spoke to us in English while Dr. Kasperek, and Mr. Karasek spoke in their native tongue.

Although, today the final chapter of the Czechoslovakian crisis is near the end, at the time these visitors were here it was nearing the climax. One of the highlights of Dr. Schiessel's speech was, "If a war should break out, it wouldn't be, as people think, between Germany and Czechoslovakia, but instead it would be a fight between democracy and totalitarianism."

The guests from Czechoslovakia were to leave Sept. 12th, and after a short visit in Chicago go on to New York, where on Sept. 21st., they were to sail, with the other delegates to their homeland.

---Doris Seabrooke.

Of all the sad surprises,
There's nothing to compare,
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.

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Visitor at Private Hospital: May I see Lieutenant Barker, please?

Matron: We do not allow ordinary visiting. May I ask if you are a relative?

Visitor (boldly): Oh, yes. I'm his sister.

Matron: Dear me! I'm very glad to meet you. I'm his mother.

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Whoop---Whoop-----Whoopee.

Two more contributions to this Echo. One unsigned. Martha Felter was asked, "Do you recognize this hand-writing?"

She said, "Yes, I recognize it".
"Who wrote it?" (Ho!! Hum!)

More bad luck, name was drawn for bank night and was among the missing. Fifty cents more next meeting so be there and you may get enough to pay a couple months' dues.

SAVE THOSE EXTRA PENNIES, NICKELS AND DIES to get squared up with your dues. It can be done and here is the proof. Richard Patek paid thirteen dollars worth of his taxes in pennies.

Things We Would Like to see:---

1. More of our old members come back to our meetings.
2. More sisters taking part in the Lodge discussion.
3. More contributions sent to the Echo.
4. Members behind in their dues to pay up immediately and to stay paid up.
5. To have the Nov. 11th dance the biggest and best that we have ever had.

A woman's fondest wish is to be weighed and found wanting.

Hint to Motorists: Go slow and fare well; go fast and farewell!

SOCIETY NEWS



*****HYLITES OF THE LAST***** MEETING

Well! we did have a meeting and I will venture to say, it was the outstanding meeting of the year.

But in the face of the foreign crisis one doesn't have much heart for levity.

We, as an organization are very grateful and feel extremely fortunate that our meeting night fell on the week that had such distinguished visitors here.

Never in the last three years did the J.A.C. fill the lodge room like they did Sept. 12th.

Actually we had to go out and hunt up more chairs.

The talk by Dr. Olga Schisselova was interesting in more ways than one. The text of the speech comes first but the English she used, decidedly bookish, was remarkable.

As I sat listening to her I wondered if I could go to Praha and make a speech in the Czech language.

Oh yes! That MAN was there. You know, the one that's envied by the men and loved by the women.

You said it.
THAT JANDA GUY!!!

It really wasn't so bad 'cause 'Ma' Janda was along.

We really were glad to see him, not only for social reasons, but the fact that he cleared up some heretofore unexplained rumors.

Oh! yes.....
E X T R A E X T R A E X T R A.....
Ya know what?

Why,,,,,,,The marble topped table is no longer a headache.

No Sir! It's finished and forgotten.

WE hope.

By the way, that was Pres. Sysel's wife that made that delicious 'tater salad.

Everything was just about perfect!

Dear Daisy:

Just what is the definition for a nudist?

Richard Patek.

Dear Richard:

A nudist is a person who goes coatless and hatless and wears trousers to match.

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Dear Daisy:

Whose fault is it when a girl makes a mistake?

Minnie Sirovy

Dear Minnie:

It's a girls fault and she's a dunce if she believes a fellow 'just this once!.

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Dear Daisy:

Whose fault is it if a Man makes a mistake?

Otto Sirovy

Dear Otto:

Two mocking eyes, a pair of lips,
That's often why a fellow slips.

Word has just been received that our 275 lb. Chas. Leksa took a stroll (it was either stroll or roll) through the Barrel of Fun at Waterloo last week. The concession will be closed for minor repairs.

So will Chuck.....

First Wrestler: "Quit it, ye're bitin' me shoulder."

Second Wrestler: "Shut up, before I takes a notion to swaller yer."

JUNIOR-ECHO

THE CANDID CAMERA....

Was given one of the toughest assignments in its existence when it was focused on the subject for this month. The SUBJECT? Oh, a long, lean natural blond, always ready for a good time, good-natured when "picked upon", kind-hearted and sympathetic.

Our Subject was born at 1029 1st Str. S.W. on July 14th, 1905. She was the eldest of two daughters, both had the same parents. Our Subject's father, Frank, worked and works as a timer at the Cherry-Burrel Plant.

Said Subject was educated at Van Buren grade and Washington High School, graduating from the latter in the bridal month of 1933 (correction, 1923). While still at school, she started working at the Aetna Life Insurance Co., during her spare moments, (she is still spare). Upon graduating, she secured a permanent position with this company and worked there as a gum chewing stenographer until the company offices were moved to Des Moines. Our Subject was asked to transfer to Des Moines also, but after said subject's parents had examined her behind the ears they decided she was still -----toooooooo innocent to venture away from home. Next she applied for and was accepted as a member of the key pounding staff of the Terry-Durin Company and remained there until her marriage to the Catfish eating, rabbit hunting and skunk trapping Waltonian.

Since she had so much pep and had to find an outlet for same she joined the Sokols. She advanced to a member of the instructors board or "cvicitelsky sbor" and taught several of the classes. She also was a member of several of the teams that competed in various "slets."

Before marriage our Subject with her pal Bessie, took a last fling at life by taking a trip through Yellowstone National Park in 1927 and had one grand time.

Having nothing more pressing to do one evening in July of 1926 our subject decided to attend a dance at Lincoln Park, while there she spied what she thought was her heart's desire. Then she really got to work to land her man; she had the skids under him by her birthday in July of 1927; had him landed and at the altar of the Little Brown Church at Nashua by June 12th of 1928. The Deluded Groom, who thought the wooing was all his own idea, now took his bride on a wedding trip through Minnesota and Wisconsin and tried to teach her all that he knew of the art of fishing. (She can't bait a hook to this day.)

The big moments of our subject's life since then were:

1. A motor trip through the Black Hills region with her husband and her sister and brother-in-law in the year 1930.
2. The birth of her first daughter Joyce Irene on April 13th, 1931.

3. The birth of her second daughter, Elaine Marie on July 20th, 1936.

4. The birth of her first son. (Oh heck time unknown.)

5. Entrance into the Praha Rebecca Lodge fifteen years ago and becoming a member of the staff almost immediately.

Our Subject likes to sing and when not going it alone is singing with our friend Henrietta Seabrooke. She also takes a whirl at playing the piano, dancing and reading. She bubbles over with the joy of living, and likes all flowers especially red roses and lillies, although her favorite color is blue.

She is a glutton for Fried Spring chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy with lemon or butterscotch pie and MILK (which we doubt) on the side.

Her pet peeve is her husband discussing his favorite "fly technique or fishpole" with other sportsmen when she wants to dance a circle two-step or go home early.

Her favorite actors are Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy, Deanna Durbin, Dixie Dunbar and other good hand holters!

Her favorite shows are musicals and good mysteries that keep her awake nights.

In case you do not know by now who our Subject is, she is a member of our J.A.C. lodge and was this organization's BEST Financial Secretary for three years and although her mother claims that she was born an angel, she is now --

LILLIAN HERAL

ECHO PANTRY

Baked Maple Custard.

4 c fresh milk	Beat eggs slightly,
6 eggs	add scalded milk,
1 tsp. vanilla	sugar and seasonings.
1 c. brown sugar	Pour into baking
1/4 tsp. salt	dish, sprinkle with
Few grains nutmeg	nutmeg and bake in
	slow oven (325 to
	350 F.) in pan of hot water until silver
	knife inserted comes out clean.

Lillian Heral: "Oh, doctor, they tell me these spots are caused by biting insects. What shall I do?"

Doc. "Stop biting the insects."

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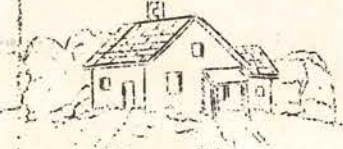
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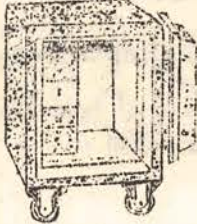


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SPORT CHATTER

SCOOP SCOOP SCOOP

While going to press, the telephone interrupted us. Upon answering it we heard Milo Heral bubbling over with news. It seems that while out picking mushrooms, he spied a red fox. Since Milo always has his revolver along with him, the result is that Milo now has a fox skin that he will collect a bounty for. Keep after them Mike!

For some reason or other someone got their wires crossed somewhere, somehow. Why do we think so? Well, our Sports Editor tells us there is nothing to write about in the line of sports, but upon looking over the last issue of the Organ we note that "The Scribbler" tells us that we are to get all set for a big Athletic "Stag" at the C.S.P.S. Hall some time this month.

With the "Bowling Bug" out to bite everybody at this time of the year, and our C.S.A. league members champing at their bits, rarin' to go, just waiting for the signal to start them off, how come no dope on bowling? Remember Edison is expecting to take C.R. into camp. (Authority none other than Rudy Ruzicka)

Let's not pass up any information like this because this paper will pass out the "dope" more broadly than an announcement at the meeting would.

"HOSES"

Georgiana and Milvoy saw their first horse races at Washington Park in Chicago. Four friends helped make the occasion a memorable one, particularly because to them, hoss racing is no hoss racin' without a little bettin'. A little bettin' mind you - only a couple of Irish flags now and then, off and on. Some of them profited by three and four dollars and thought themselves lucky. Georgiana's mind (after a six dollar loss) was in a turmoil - a series of pictures churned and tumbled one over the other as they sometimes do in the movies (to show a distressed mind) - One dollar bills with wings fluttered haplessly into an abyss - New dresses for her daughter danced out of reach - Small sacrifices

in the home became mountains.

The fifth race was about to be run. Half heartedly watching the lineup, Georgiana's attention was attracted to No. 12. The name Pandonna, reminded her of her best pal Donna. She noticed that the jockey was Italian and that the owner was also of that nationality. So -o-o-o-o singing Mussolini's "Viovenezza" and muttering a vendetta threat against all gambling - she placed her money on Pandonna.

The race starts. --Pandonna running 5th -(Georgiana with 12 cents left in her purse). Pandonna coming up third (Georgiana sits up) Pandonna coming in -- comes -- comes in -- FIRST!

Georgiana jammed her hat into her pocket, tossed her coat on her head, or something, and dashed to the ticket window muttering all the while, "ought to be worth \$10.00 anyway. Gosh! Oh gosh! Gee Whiz!"

The book maker coldly informed her "the report is still unofficial." After an eternity, he began unfeelingly to count out \$66.60. Georgiana's knees, behaved like a couple of castanets. With the greenbacks arranged fanlike in her hand she rushed back to the gang where her better half greeted her with "Gimme - gimme - I know what you like when you have money, better let me keep it for you till we get home."

Her friends immediately professed undying love and loyalty, apologized for all past neglect and barbed words and finally demanded "How about some liquid treats?" Magnanimously Georgiana replied, "I'll go you one better - I'll take you all to dinner tonight."

Hang them all, they ordered \$1.00 steaks, but all in all they had themselves a time and at least one J.A.C. member knows how it feels to be "in the money."

Sportsman (having emptied both barrels at a rabbit): "There, Jack, I'm sure I hit that one."

Gillie: "Well, 'e certainly did zeem to go faster after you shot at him."

Some noisy relatives were visiting a couple and happened to mention their dog, a big mongrel.

"He's just like one of the family," said the pup's proud mistress.

"Which one?" asked the hostess.

A THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

It doesn't do much good to grasp an opportunity unless you know what to do with it.

THE SCOOP ARTIST was out on one of his trips and wound up at the home of Lad and Lottie Hamous. There he found Lad in bed, grinning and cheerful, and cracking jokes about being sick.

Immediately a scoop was scented and that was that Lad had to stay in bed while his clothes were in the wash. Seriously, our star "pitcher" had up and caught a cold that he neglected, so was put to bed by Doc in hopes of averting pneumonia. If you like to stay in bed as well as I do Lad you will get over your attack in a hurry and be up and around again in jig time!

HANDY ANDY ANSWERS.

- Q. How can I prevent the iron from sticking to starched garments?
 A. Add just a little turpentine to the cold water starch.
- Q. How can I make a cleanser for varnished or stained woodwork?
 A. Try using tea-water. This is prepared by pouring boiling water over spent tea leaves, then straining the liquid through a muslin cloth.
- Q. How can I remove peach stains from linen?
 A. First soak the linen in glycerine and then wash in hot soapsuds.
- Q. How can I extract a stubborn rusted screw?
 A. Heat a poker or rod of iron until it is red hot. Then hold to head of the screw for two or three minutes. It will be easy to withdraw the screw with a screw driver.
- Q. How can I prolong the wear of silk hosiery and silk underwear?
 A. Add a small amount of vinegar to the last rinse water. The vinegar will dissolve the soap and insure longer wear.
- Q. How can I prevent a skirt band from rolling over at the top?
 A. When a skirt band stretches and rolls at the top, sew a piece of elastic about one-half inch in width along the top, and this difficulty will be overcome.

FOR GIRLS ONLY!

Some girls fail to get their man because they try too hard. Men and mules have a great deal in common. Try to force them and they immediately go balky on you. Many a man has thought that he would marry a girl until he discovered that she thought of it first. So, girls if you are looking for a party of the second part, keep your intentions carefully camouflaged. Don't be too eager!

KDE DOMOV MUJ!

To appreciate just how Czechoslovakia must feel - - - put yourself in the place on one who was assured by her best friends that no matter what would happen they would stand by her -- but suddenly these friends double-crossed her - deserted her in her hour of need - even planned with her foes to destroy her. That, Junior American Czechs is what England and France did to Czechoslovakia. Never in the history of the world has there been any parallel to the events of the last few weeks.

As a world war veteran, who gave twenty and one-half months of his life to help save the world for Democracies, I have always felt that this was partly fulfilled when the republic of Czechoslovakia was formed. The only good thing that came out of the war.

This little nation within the space of 20 years made so much progress that it stood out not only as a monument of good but as an example to the rest of the countries of Europe. -----Yes, my friends such a grand example that the rulers of Europe could not afford to let this go on. Their people were looking upon this nation as a thing to be hoped for and so Hitler and Mussolini demanded that she be destroyed - because Democracy was on the up-grade - but my friends two men, leaders of two nations - rather than fight for right - rather than stand by their nations' pledge - met with two maniacs and sold a democracy for a 'mess of pottage."

They destroyed all faith any one may have had in the leaders of European nations. For the price of peace, they not only sold Czechoslovakia, but also your's and my right to Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Today Europe is in a greater turmoil than she ever has been before. Instead of having the small nations of the world looking forward to national existence, they now must flock to the protection of dictators. Within five years, Europe will be embroiled in a war which will include every country in the eastern hemisphere.

The time is at hand, dear Junior American Czechs when you can't sit idly by, but must take your stand as to whether you approve or disapprove of the two traitors and two maniacs which sold Czechoslovakia for a peace which was a price too dear! If they can barter our Czechoslovakia they may do so with our own U. S. - unless we as young people stand up for that which is right and honorable.

By, Dr. L. B. Sedlacek.

Socketoodle Philosophy

To sit by the wayside and smile at the enthusiasm of others is an occupation for ghosts. To play the game we must remain on our feet.

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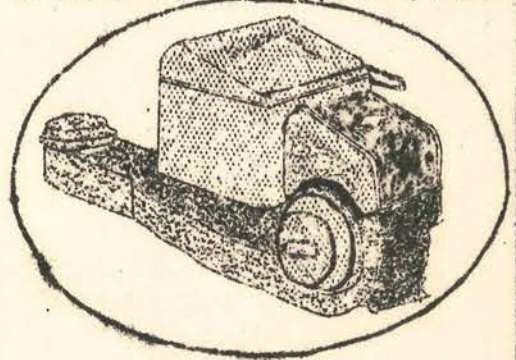
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