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ANTON ZBAŠNIK,
predsednik JSKJ

GLASOVI Z RODNE GRUDE

(Nadaljevanje iz tretje strani)

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Volkovi v Gorskem kotaru. Kakor poročajo iz Ogulina, so se v tamkajšnji okolici, zlasti pri Brlogu in Brinju pojavili v večjem številu volkov, ki povzročajo valiko škodo. Pri Brlogu so v zadnjih dneh volkovi raztrgali dvanaest ovc in eno kravo. Potnik, ki se je z avtomobilom vozil proti žuti Lokvi, so doživel zanimiv dogodek. Na sto metrov razdalje je šofer opazil sredi ceste pet volkov, ki so drug za drugim sli preko ceste. Šofer je hitro ustavljal avtobus in tako so potniki imeli lepo priliko, da so opazovali sprehol volkov, ki se niso plašili niti bližine ljudi.

A. J. T.

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Po vseh iz Mostarja se je v vasi Beljakovića oženil te dni neki Ivan Dragičević. V hiši je bilo veselo. Ko so bili gostje že v najboljšem razpoloženju, se je pojavil med njimi Nikola Vasin, ki je imel prej z nevesto ljubavne razmerje, potegnil iz žepa revolver in začel streljati med goste. Svat Božo Šega se je mrtev zgrudil na tla, težko pa sta bila ranjena tudi poročenka Anica in njen brat. Splošno zmedo med gošti je izkoristil atentator ter brez sledu izginil. Za njim je bila izdana tiralica.

O, tudi moj novi oddelek
Pač raznih prinese darov,
In mnogo izteže zibelek,
In mnogo izkopljne grobov.
(Simon Gregorčič.)

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s prve strani)

naslov za list; poslovni se s prijaznim sezonskim v oščilom. pride sobrat, ki bi rad dobil izgubljeno številko lista; odhajač pusti med vrati lepo božično in novoletno voščilo. pride operni pevec Banovec, da se nekaj malega pogovori z urednikom in da izrazi sezonska voščila. Nekje iz Nemške Avstrije pride pismo od pevca Šublja, ki pošilja sezonske pozdrave uredniku in ameriškim Slovencem s plohom. Iz zasneženega Evanstona pošilja voščila in pozdrave naš slikar Perusek. V urad pride sobrat Leskovec, ki ima svojo grocerijo na "Stekleni" ulici. Za oddati ima voščilo, lep koledar in nek zavitek; groceristi so namreč navajeni zavijati različne dobrote Vesel sem bil tudi kartice in voščil, ki jih je poslal akademski slikar Božidar Jakac iz Hollywooda. V to veselje pa je kanila pelinova kaplja, ko sem se domislil, da moram jaz ogrebati strupeno ohijsko zimo, medtem ko se srečni slikar izprehaja med cvetjem in paliami dol in solnčni Californiji, in slika filmske zvezde. Pa mu nisem bil nevoščljiv, samo malo hudo mi je bilo.

In prijatelj Jacob Stonich mi je od istotam poročal, da je vse v cvetku in da imajo 80 stopinj grotke. In zopet mi je bilo hudo. V božični in novoletni sezoni smo vsi navdušeni za voščila pozdrave in čestitke. Radodarini smo z njimi in radi jih tudi prejemamo. V sezonskem navdušenju pa včasi tudi pretiravamo. Tako sem, na primer na božični večer videl na cesti do bodočnega Ira, ki je bil tako razigrane volje, da je voščil veselje božične praznike ceo brezasti mački, ki mu je pretekla pot. Da so nekateri rojaki ceo brzjavno pozdravili SVOGA viteškega kralja. V svojem navdušenju so pozabili, da se ameriški državljan, ki so se s slovensko prisego odpovedali vsem kraljem, cesarjem in potentatom, in da kot taki ne morejo imeti "svoga" kralja. To da Uncle Sam je v tej sezoni dobrodošen kot Santa Claus, za to upam, da bo v tem slučaju zamišljal na eno oko.

Vsplošno smo zdaj za enkrat opravili s pozdravi in voščili. Materijalno si res nismo nič opomogli z njimi, toda nedvomno smo jih bili veseli. Veselje pa je "cream" našega življenja. Vsi tisti, katerim se za poslana voščila nisem mogel pismeno zahvaliti, naj bodo tem potom zagotovljeni, da so bila dobrodošla kot rože v maju. Za njihovo prijateljstvo in naklonjenost pa naj jih usoda nagradi z vsem, kar je lepega in dobrega v življenju.

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NOVOIZVOLJENI predsednik Mehiki, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, ki nastopi svoj urad še v februarju, je pred nekaj dnevi dospel v našo glavno mesto Washington, kjer je formalno posetil predsednika Hooverja.

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PREBIVALSTVO MEHIKE

Prebivalstvo Mehike se ceni na 15,500,000. Od teh je 19% belih, 38% Indijancev in 43% mešancev.

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NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

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Current Thought.

INTEREST IN THE LODGE

What have you done for your lodge in the past year? Or did you always depend upon some other to do all the work, while you let things slide without any active interest. When some activity took place, a dance, play, picnic and the like, did you do your level best to accomplish the desired end? Remember, the success of a lodge as a whole is dependent upon YOU. The burden of responsibility must be carried evenly by all of the members, only a certain few.

course, some members are just born to lead, while others are born to follow. This is inevitable. That is why a executive board is of such vital importance to any lodge. It is the way and does plenty of hard and conscientious work in order to have the members follow its advice and suggestions. Then, again, members can be of invaluable assistance in the solving of some of the lodge's problems by various suggestions to the executive board.

COMMITTEES MUST HAVE CO-OPERATION

Some members have the impression that the committees delegated to do all the work. On the contrary, they are few who appreciate the assistance of their fellow-lodges. Since the lodge as a whole will benefit by the why not have all of the members take an active part. Greater achievement can be had than the co-operation and every member? Greater harmony exists between members and unity, the much-desired goal of every lodge, really developed.

Beginning of a new year is the best time to make a point to aid your lodge as much as is conveniently possible. Write with your president, vice president, secretary, recording secretary, and all the other officers. The suggestion may be the linking chain that will bind success in carrying out of the work delegated to them.

NEW OFFICERS DESIRE CONFIDENCE

us impress other denominations of the same character that smooth harmony and co-operation exists between members of the S. S. C. U. Beginning with the new will, in all probability, see many new faces confronting meetings. Some of them are probably exercising members in their abilities will bring about confidence in Once that feeling is mutual many achievements are about that seemed impossible.

DOUGH SLEEP

BASIC RIGHTS

The old saying that worth two hours after," pretty accurate statement. There is no virtue hours. You may pride yourself on never going to bed the day you get up, but system is not approved. Your manner of course, determine how and you are to sleep. If you actor, or a night operator sort you will have the next day to the lost sleep. But if a day worker, it is best before midnight. How little sleep the children have, the children have at least ten hours. Most of us will be well off if eight hours.

The average American may be denied his hooch by law, he can still belong to a party that is against the government, sing a hymn, vote for a strike and tell his children about Santa Claus, without the risk of being arrested. Foolish as we Americans may have been in some of our attempts to purify society, we have not been foolish enough to impoverish ourselves or surrender our basic rights.

The very privilege of complaining which we exercise with such gusto regarding prohibition, traffic rules and the like shows how much better off we are than some of our neighbors. Such criticisms as are common in this country would land the average Russian or Italian in jail, if not referred to as charming.

WHY HE FAILED

A young man undergoing an examination was asked to describe different electric batteries, among them one named the Daniel cell.

His reply was: "About Daniel's cell very little is known, but it is generally supposed to have been a bear den furnished with lions. As Daniel is dead and the lions are dead, what on earth is the good of raking up an old story?"

No one loves an "I don't care individual."

MUSIC AS A CAREER

The musician's calling has, throughout the centuries, been recognized as ultra-hazardous, from the economic point of view. And not without reason. It has been impossible to predict, with any degree of certainty, the probable success, or the lack of it, of the aspiring, but still immature, young student. It has all been a gamble, with the odds heavily in favor of the croupier Fate, who deals the cards, and is not above stacking them on occasion.

Now comes up-to-date efficiency to put an end to this state of things. The Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., has compiled statistics whereby students are classed into five groups. Safe, probable, possible, doubtful and discouraged. The discouraged students reached but the second year of their musical training when they decided to forego music for some other profession. Students of the remaining classes remained in school in proportion to what they had been classified.

Six tests were given to each student. Senses of pitch, of intensity, of rhythm, of consonance and of tonal memory comprised the tests. This method of procedure is unique, as never before in history has it been noted for lovers of music to receive such tests. Nevertheless, this method proved very successful.

Talent Profiles

BRIEFS

"Individual talent profiles" of each division were carefully studied. The "mean, median and mode" of each test were set forth in percentage tables showing the degree of success of each student. Charts similar to the familiar ones one sees illustrating the relative size of the world's navies or the comparative abundance of the wheat crops in various countries were used. Nothing was left to chance. Hence, in the future music will become a learned profession, and likewise an exact science.

POISE ESSENTIAL

A fidgety, uneasy person, who is always remembering something she has forgotten, an untidy-minded individual, in other words, is totally without charm. There is a certain efficiency about the whole business of living that creates and develops self-assurance, well poised, well balanced self-assurance. When you study the classifications of women, ultra-attractive, attractive, fair and ordinary, and then study women who fit the types, you see plainly enough the striking advantages of poise. It tells in the walk. It tells in the grace of every little movement. It tells in the face. At least, it tells a very great deal in explanation of why more women are not referred to as charming.

PEACE

The people of the world are undoubtedly in favor of the Kellogg pact, but whether the politicians are another question. Politicians have seen too much of the seamy side of life to be overly optimistic. They can't get it out of their heads that most treaties have been broken, and that war is an old, old game. Clemenceau expressed their creed accurately when he voiced the hope of peace, but doubted its realization.

I'M TOO OLD

What an age-old expression is the above. That sentimental feeling is discovered in all parts of the universe. But, how often is this phrase spoken in actual truth? The numerical representation of its utilization as a non-truth is greater than that referring to its usage as a fact. The expression, under discussion, is probably spoken in regard to learning in more instances than in any other manner. People are never too old to learn. This has been so constantly and unceasingly proven that it has absolutely no connection with any theoretical proposition.

A person can become so far advanced in age that it is not possible to commit himself to physical undertakings. But under such circumstances people have been brought to light who merely thought themselves too old to perform the tasks which they were asked to do, or which they wished to do. It was discovered that their reasoning was unfounded.

People are only as aged as they make themselves believe they are. Human beings give up too soon, and say, "We're too old for that." Often this is an unconscious prevarication; that mysterious machine which manufactures thought has made them believe before the actual coming of the fact. Age undermines physical ability, but it is possible for humans to remain youthful in regard to mental attitude. There are people who at the age of 65 appear to be 45, and others who are just vice versa. Happy is the man who can say, "I am sixty years young."

Joe Golicic,
No. 41 S. S. C. U.

TALKIES BAN SHEIKS

Talent Preferred to Looks

A change has gripped our Hollywood and chucked more good looks into the discard, while it has put a premium on brains and talent. Juvenile character men today are far more valuable than mere good-looking leading men. A handsome leading man who cannot talk over the microphone, sing or dance isn't worth an extra's pay. The talkies want men who can act, not lounge lizards, cake-eaters nor yet good-looking men with shellacked hair and white teeth. There just isn't a place for the fashion plates. Good looks, it has been decreed, are pleasant, but absolutely unessential in the talkies.

There is Will Rogers, for instance. Not even his most ardent admirers would call Will a sheik. He is just plain, down-to-earth cowboy with a drawling voice and sense of humor that cannot be downed. More important, he is a good actor. The voice with the golden notes wins far more than good looks in this age of the talkies.

John McCormack is portly and considerably past his first youth. But he can sing. Therefore, the Fox company is starring him in a suitable sound picture.

The boys who have been told they look like Richard Barthelmess and have a profile like John Barrymore might as well give up the hall bedroom and go home. If they cannot speak lines, sing or dance they are just plain out in the talkies.

Speak not of melancholy things when addressing your lodge.

SPORTING BITS

JOLIET DEFEATS WAUKEGAN IN BOWLING DUEL

BOWLERS HONORED AT BANQUET

Joliet, Ill.—In one of the hottest and most interesting bowling matches ever staged in Joliet, the J. S. K. J. No. 66 five defeated the strong Waukegan Comrades No. 193 by a margin of 103 pins. Match games were played on Alamo Recreation Alleys Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22.

The affair turned out to be a real congress. Both teams had a host of rooters, filling the bowling alleys to capacity with spectators and fans. The Comrades of Waukegan, Ill., came down with a wonderful delegation, and, I must say, they surely are entitled to such a following, as they have a wonderful team; although not quite as strong as Joliet, as is proven by the resulting scores. Fine sportsmanship was demonstrated at the contest, the boys handling themselves as real gentlemen. The same was true of the fans.

Just look at the following individual scores. For Joliet the honor bowlers were Kobe with 223, Bozich 226, Horwath 202, Gregorash 200, and for Waukegan Skoff, 205. Below are the scores:

JOLIET	WAUKEGAN
Bozich 122	Zorc 166
Kobe 223	Petrovich 184
Bluth 164	Repp 174
Gregorash 200	Korenin 176
Horwath 171	Skoff 205
Totals 880	Totals 914

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As a preliminary to the big game, two other teams of SS. Peter and Paul Lodge No. 66, known as the Progressives and Boosters, engaged in a three-game series. Progressives winning with a score of 2352 to the Boosters' 2169. The entire program was executed as planned beforehand. As the Comrades and other Waukegan guests arrived they were accompanied to the Rialto Gardens for dinner; from there the entire body went to the bowling alleys in preparation for the game.

MANY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS PRESENT

After the feature contest was ended, the invited guests met at the Rialto Gardens again. Seventy-five distinguished guests were present (invitations were extended for this particular affair). Among others were the following: Paul Bartel, supreme vice president of S. S. C. U., of Waukegan, Ill.; John Zivetz Sr., president of SS. Peter and Paul Lodge No. 66; Joseph Zalar, supreme secretary of K. S. K. J.; Frank Wedic, supreme secretary of D. S. D.; John Petrovich, manager of the Comrades' bowling team; Judge Joseph A. Zerbes; Julius G. Weese, president of Speedboys A. C., and Anton Nemanich Jr. Entertainment at the supper was furnished by "The Two Jacks," popular singers—John Churnovich and Jack Meade—who thrilled the bowlers and the distinguished guests.

Next we went to the Homewood Grays' Club, of which Bro. Johnny Horwath is president. A good time was enjoyed by all, the party lasting until midnight. Refreshments of all kinds were served, and at this wind-up we were again entertained by the "Two Jacks" and the popular Zlogar Brothers' Orchestra.

This affair at Joliet on Sunday, Dec. 22, was not merely a bowling match, but an event that will go into the annals of the S. S. C. U. Furthermore, a big step was taken in the hope of further promoting progress and welfare among the members of our organization. And it was performed through the proper channels, namely, by means of Americanized ideas such as bowling.

Therefore, better luck and more power to you Waukegans, and for Joliet. Hurrah! Hurrah!

John L. Zivetz Jr.,
Secretary No. 66 S. S. C. U.

CAGE TEAM WINS

Lose in S. S. C. U. Bowling

Tussle

S. S. C. U. TEAMS OF CLEVE- LAND, NOTICE

Waukegan, Ill.—Comrades cage squad won the fourth consecutive game last Saturday, Dec. 21, when they downed the strong Jadrich quintet of North Chicago, Ill., by a score of 38 to 34, in a fast and thrilling game. Next Saturday evening the quintet will tackle the strong St. Joseph's (KSKJ) five in a hectic and much talked of contest. Both teams are in first place in the Mother of God Church League.

During the bowling tussle at Joliet, Ill., Comrades' five lost to the SS. Peter and Paul Lodge of Joliet by a score of 2610 to 2703. Both teams are members of the S. S. C. U. and great interest was evinced at this contest. This was the first half of a home-and-home series; the last half will probably be bowled at Waukegan.

The boys who have been told they look like Richard Barthelmess and have a profile like John Barrymore might as well give up the hall bedroom and go home. If they cannot speak lines, sing or dance they are just plain out in the talkies.

Next Sunday the Comrades' pin five will meet the strong Knights of Columbus quintet at the Waukegan Recreation rooms in the first half of a two-game series.

John Petrovic,
No. 193 S. S. C. U.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

(By Iona Bond)

Vacuum cleaner—picking up. Automobile tires, Inc.—deflated.

Otis Elevator—Up one minute and down the next.

Distillery stocks—highly wa-

Jello—very shaky.

ROGELJ, AN OUTSTANDING SLOVENE

Given Much Deserved Praise-Worthy Attention

(The following article appeared in The Cleveland Press, the leading newspaper of Cleveland, O. It is very seldom that any of the newspapers of Cleveland give so much attention to one individual. So it is with great pleasure that we reprint the article about Janko N. Rogelj that appeared on Monday, Dec. 30. Mr. Rogelj is a member of lodge No. 37, S. S. C. U., and was a delegate to the thirteenth convention held in Ely, Minn., during July, 1928, where he was elected to fill in the capacity of recording secretary.)

By THEODORE ANDRICA

This is not a story of success in the dollar sense of the word.

It concerns an immigrant whose work among his countrymen brought him satisfaction and the realization of many dreams.



JANKO N. ROGELJ

Janko N. Rogelj of 6207 Shade Ave. is a tall, quiet-mannered Slovenian whose outward appearance does not suggest anything extraordinary. Yet, because of his participation in the activities of 14 Slovenian organizations here, he is one of the best known men among his co-nationals.

Coming from Primskovo, a little village near Ljubljana, now part of Yugoslavia, an 18-year-old lad, he went thru all stages of life characteristic to immigrants. While in the old country he prepared to be a chauffeur. Here circumstances threw him into a multitude of occupations.

After his landing in Vancouver, B. C., 17 years ago, he was

LITTLE INCREASE IN CARS SOLD

Gains over last year are reported by 23 basic industries, 3 reported no change in business, and 8 reported less business than in 1928. There were gains in clothing manufacture, electrical products, farm products and foodstuffs, glass, crockery and porcelain, hardware and tools, jewelry, leather, machinery, paper and pulp, stationery and printing, and other lines. Business was as good as last year in building supplies, textiles and metals. Sales of motor cars and accessories were not as good as last year. The demand for chemicals, furniture, iron and steel, lumber, paints, oils and varnishes, rubber and ceramics was less. These facts are brought out by the annual trade survey of the National Association of Manufacturers. The old year has been a good year for business.

SAFEST CITY

Rochester, N. Y., is the safest city in America. For 62 consecutive days during the last year Rochester did not have a fatal motor accident. Baltimore, with 830,400 population, was second in this nation-wide safest city contest, with 22 days without a motor car death. Louisville, Ky., was third. Naturally the larger cities are handicapped in such a contest. Which of them was the most careless of human life in 1928? That list should be given out, also.

INTER-LODGE LEAGUE RESULTS

Boosters Keeping Pace With the Leaders; Washingtons Continue to Be the Big Surprise

Cleveland, O.—Collinwood Boosters Lodge, S. S. C. U., took two games from the Comrades, S. N. P. J., in the bowling match played Sunday, Dec. 29, and lost one, thereby keeping close to the top in the Inter-Lodge League standings. This was done in spite of the fact that Baraga, Boosters' anchor man, was out of the lineup. It is hoped that our S. S. C. U. leading contender for the championship continues to show such good form. F. Laurich bowled exceedingly well for the winners, making a high run of 220 pins in one of the games. Fifolt, Turk and Kushlan, as usual, were consistent good scorers for the Comrades.

BOOSTERS

J. Laurich	148	161	145
T. Laurich	178	220	171
J. Koren	145	133	142
J. Kaplan	169	141	103
M. Krall	138	185	143

Totals 778 840 704

COMRADES

R. Turk	141	180	187
J. Alich	133	142	172
H. Martin	126	126
A. Kushlan ...	167	175	171
F. Fifolt	161	192	147

Totals 728 815 837

George Washingtons	210	210	210
Progressives	170	170	170
Arko	182	182	177
Glavan	172	164	164

Totals 740 831 857

PROGRESSIVES

Zeman	146	155	147
Hillman	150	172	157
Grill	93	118
Kusav	160	125
Zelle	122	157	166
Renner	169	144
Handicap	50	50	50

Totals 721 821 789

In the other S. S. C. U. bowling contest, Betsy Ross took one game and lost two to the Loyalties, S. N. P. J. Betsy Ross are backed by the Lach Bakeries, while the George Washingtons have the Kozan Shoe Repair. Collinwood Boosters have the Collinwood Dry Cleaners. By the way, the Boosters were wearing brand-new shirts, with the Collinwood Dry Cleaners insignia on the back. What is more, all of the bowlers had nice bow ties, making it a uniform team all around. Other teams kindly take notice.

GOLD

A shipment of \$3,500,000 in \$20 gold pieces reached New York the other day from La Paz, Bolivia. It was taken from La Paz to the seaport, Arica, in a freight car with just one guard to protect it. But when it reached New York, the gold shipment was met by a score of armored cars and a detachment of guards. New York police operate on the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a lot of embarrassing headlines in the papers.

FIRST WORLD FAIR

The first world's fair in the modern sense of the term was held in the Crystal Palace in London in 1851. The next world's fair was held in Paris in 1855.

SCOTLAND McFADE (Short Story)

"Next stop, Begin! Begin, next stop!" shouted the conductor. The train had brought to Begin, Arkansas, a family, the McFades, as future residents. In three months' time they were well known throughout the community. Mr. and Mrs. Parker McFade and son, Scotland McFade, composed the family. It is of the young Scotland that we are most concerned.

Young McFade was a friendly little chap. His playmates knew he was Scotch because his father and mother were such, so he couldn't be French. They were very much interested in his conversations concerning the Scotch people.

"Scotty" (his pals soon gave him this nickname) was an intellectual lad. He really knew his ABC's just before he entered the sixth grade. Again, to show his degree of intelligence, we rewrite the beginning of a composition which he was asked to compose while he was in this same grade.

"The Bare"

The Bare ain't a bug, it is an animal. It lives in the summer and dies in the winter, and comes back alive in the spring (teacher, we are supposed to write "spring" not "spreng," but I didn't notice its spelled wrong till after I wrote it. It'll be alright now, since, I have mentioned it, won't it?) The Bare eats, drinks, and sleeps— I don't know whether it snores or not—I never got close enough to notice it.

Despite his difficulties Scotland graduated and entered the home town high school. Oh! how he detested Latin, History and "Math." Bookkeeping, shorthand and subjects of this type were interesting. Moreover, Scotty wondered what was it to him if the Latin word for water was "aqua"? Surely he wasn't hollering for aqua if he wished a drink. He would ask for water. Another thing, what did he care if Washington licked Napoleon in a fist fight? Again, what did it matter to him if France owed America twenty-five thousand and two dollars and two cents? She owed him nothing. (If she did—he would collect.) x2+y3=16, "Scotty" knew that, but why should he worry over it? What if a straight line was crooked; so Scotland concluded from his geometry. It was all "applesauce" to him.

After graduating from high school, McFade studied business administration. His first employment was in an office at Finish, Arkansas, fourteen miles from Begin. Car fare to Finish and return was five cents—Scotty walked. It was here, while enjoying the fruit of his position, that he became acquainted with a Miss Easy. Scotty finally married the lady, but only after she consented to pay for the marriage license.

Success Is Attained

Scotland, McFade and his wife made the city of Detroit their home town. Mr. McFade was employed in the offices of an automotive concern, The Airomobile Company Inc., in that metropolis. The cars manufactured by this concern burned 97.3% air, an interesting proposition for any Scotchman.

Lo! Within two years Scotty was president of the firm. His wealth increased by leaps and bounds. What a marvelous thing. Success. It had crowned Mr. McFade's efforts. Death brought to an end the life of a happy man at the age of ninety.

His last request was that thirty million dollars of his vast fortune be expended in building a home at Begin, Arkansas, to take care of those people who during their lives had spent foolishly and lavishly—

Phunology

He: Hello, little girl, what's your name?

Wise She: I can't think just now.

He: Can't think of your own name?

She: No, no, just can't think of a good one.

Tramp: Mornin', ma'am; kin cut your grass for my dinner?

Kind Old Lady: Of course, but you don't need to cut it; eat it just as it is.

Court Clerk: You must tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Witness: I'll try my best, sir, but I've been married twenty-five years.

Young Man (admiringly): Juanita, you have such a wonderful taste in clothes.

Juanita: Yes, is that all? You keep telling me that all the time.

Young Man: Well, that's all it is. Just a taste.

Burke: Hey, youth. Got a knife?

O'Rourke: What do ya think I am. A Boy Scout?

It was the day after Christmas, and Santa Claus had long departed. The kids were busy at their many toys, for this was the house of the rich and cultured Hasters. Little precocious Fitzgerald walked over to his mother and queried, "Maw-thah deah, I say, from where did all these pretteh toys come?"

"Why, Fitzgerald, Santa brought them," was the immediate reply.

"Did he bring everything? Did he bring the electric train, the baseball glove, the ice skates—"

"Yes, my love, he brought everything."

"Well, Maw-thah deah, may I ask, who buys all the damned things in the stores?"

HUH!

"I can't sleep at night," began the man with a long tale of woe.

"Well, that saves you from having bad dreams," snapped his intended victim, as he hurried on.

WHILE IT LASTED

Mrs. Howard: When my daughter first married she lived at the rate of \$50,000 a year.

Mrs. Jay: How long did they keep it up?

Mrs. Howard: For their seven-day wedding trip.

Anxious Visitor: Do you really think you can make me well, doctor?

Medical Man: Without a doubt. Your case is just my specialty. I've treated a patient for over twenty years who has exactly the same ailment.

Manfa, Isle of Wight, Eng.—The drouth prevailing during the summer in England has brought about such a scarcity of water to the Fen district that people are forced to drink beer exclusively. The Isle of Dreams!

FIXING HIS CLASS

"How is that comedian?"

"A woman in the audience dislocated her jaw."

"Laughing?"

"Yawning."

Investigating filling stations, the Cleveland Automobile Club reports 34 out of 87 giving short measure. One would think professional courtesy would deter fellow bandits from robbing such places.

had not saved—and were nearing the end of their lives in complete poverty. "Scotty."

Joe Galicic,
East Palestine, O.

PITTSBURGER

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A mid the groan of the saxophone, the blare of the trumpet and the accompanying squeak of the violin, the curtain is slowly parted—the lodge Pittsburgher makes its debut into this NEW ERA.

Hello, everybody! We take this opportunity to wish you a happy new year and hope that your resolutions may chime with ours: in contributing regularly to the NEW ERA. This being really the initial step taken by us in contributing to the NEW ERA is really no sign that the Pittsburgher has fallen down in his first fervor. The disadvantage, the losing of our president and organizer, Louis Richtaric, under whom we labored, could perhaps explain to you the predicament we were in. Now that we have finally waded through all encumbrances we are on our feet again and hope to get on our toes in the frenzy with which we intend to push through no matter what confronts us.

New President

At the general meeting there were four-fifths of us present, eagerly co-operating, as is characteristic of Slovenian youth, in the progress of the lodge. Frank J. Lokar was elected to lead us in our zealous campaign to forge ahead, as our president. In him we found a man capable, honest and fearless; not through any mass deliberation, but from his previous acts of unselfish progressive endeavor. He succeeds the honorable Wm. J. Antlager, who declined on the basis of many personal conflicting implications.

"Anky" tells us that wedding bells will not break the gang as far as the lodge is concerned. Of course, this is only one of his principles; for we hardly think "Ank" will be the first to disgrace our club of confirmed bachelors.

Frank J. Krese was unanimously re-voiced for subsiding to Mr. Lokar. Frank's business experience is of so much value to us all. Whom else could we find to fill the niche of secretary as adequately as Mr. John Golobic? He is what we term "the last word in secretarial work." By the way, "Skits" has not only forsaken the secret den of the bachelors two years ago, but has joined the ranks of the heroic midnight floor pacers on the day of the general meeting. Here's luck to the newly born Pittsburgher.

Louis Kompare, one of the first members of the midnight lullaby club, was forced to do

POTRESNA POVEST

Spisal Franjo Maselj-Podlimbarski

(Nadaljevanje)

XIV.

Krulčev Peter je bežal domov. Povest ob Uričkovem Matiju mu je zadala takšen strah, da ni vedel, ali je živ ali mrtev. Taka groza ga je obhajala, da ni hotel iti v svojo sobo. Potrkal je na Andrejeve duri. Nerađ mu je šel stric Andrej odpirat. Šklepetaje z zobmi je stopil tesar k prijatelju.

"Ali si dobro zaprl vrata za seboj?" je vprašal stric Andrej, ko je legal v posteljo. Peter si je z dlanjo obriral mrzlični pot z obrazu in prikmal.

"Le bi pogledal, Peter, v svoj konec... Glej ga! Po kaj si prišel sem? Le meni verjem: tat nikdar ne miruje."

"Oh, kaj mi more vzeti! Orodje imam pri Porenetu, drugih stvari pa ne najde pri meni."

"Ker vse zapijes," ga je pokaral Andrej.

"Gol sem se rodil, gol pojdem s tega sveta! Naj se zgoditi sveta-božja volja! Oh, Andrej, mrlči vstajajo iz groba!"

"Ti si se ga menda zopet nalezeli. Kje vstajajo mrlči iz groba?"

"Uričkov Matija je vstal."

"A—saj še pokapan ni. Čemu tvežeš take neumnosti! Ampak v svoj konec idti! Tat ti lahko vzame kožuh. Pri Koritniku so lansko leto pokradli vso obleko, naj je bila kaj vredna ali nič. Le posluhni me in poglej, če je vse zapro in pa če si dobro zapahnil za seboj! Ti rad pozabiš."

"Oj, Andrej, ne bodi tako nezgubečen! Ne boj se tako za svoje zaklade, v večnost jih ne ponešeš s seboj!"

"Kaj brblaš vedno o zakladih, ki je nimam! Kolikokrat sem ti že rekel: naredi nov zapah iz hraščine, bukov ni za nič: ti pa vselej pozabiš."

"Pusti črvom in moljem, kar je minljivo, in se obljudibava v samoto delat pokoro, zakaj prišla je velika žetev in angelji poneso v božje shrambe dobro pšenico."

"Pozebla je pšenica to zimo. Kako bodo ljudje plačevali obresti!" je vzdihnil Andrej, ki ni dosti pazil na tesarjeve opomine.

"Prijatelj, vsa znamenja na nebu in na zemlji kažejo, da se nam bliža nebesko kraljestvo. In glej, nobena zapirka ne bo držala bogastva in odvzete ti bodo vse minljive stvari, naj tudi ležiš na njih."

"Na čem ležim, avša neumna! Vsak praznik se ves dan poteka po vasi, zvečer pa tukaj rogoviliš. Bolan sem, pa me tako žališ."

"Naj bom neumen, če sem. Tisti hudo učeni ljudje, ki nam pošiljajo novine in bukve, ne bodo deležni nebeskega zveličanja. Preprosti, ponižni ljudje pridejo tja, kjer vsak dobi plačilo. Ampak, Andrejka, ti ne veš, kaj se godi po vasi. Ljudje molijo in joltajo v dva cepa, hiša škrpajo, dimniki se gugajo, mrtvi vstajajo in z našega zvonika je padla streha na tla."

"Stara je bila tista streha. Moj rajni oče so pravili..."

"In čudeži se gode po vasi, kakršnih ne pomni živ človek."

"Kakšni čudeži?" je vprašal malomarno Andrej in zavezal.

"Tolarji so padali včeraj na zemljo."

"Kje?" je vprašal stric, obrnil glavo k tesarju in razširil oči.

"Pod Cijazovčevim kozolcem. Oh, to so znamenja!"

"Tolarji, praviš? ... Kakšni tolarji?" je zakipel hipno Andrej z velikim zanjamjanjem za ta čudež.

"Polgoldinarski, okrogli ... na videz pošteni, cesarskega kova."

"Na zemljo so padali? Iz Cijazovčevega kozolca? Postela je zaškripala in krčevito se je dvignil bolnik, kakor bi se bila sprožila neka tajna sila v njem."

"Ali so padli iz kozolca ali z neba ali jih je vrag vrgel iz zemlje, tega ne ve živa duša. Najbrž jih je metal izkušnjavec."

Stric je te besede živo poslušal. Obrnil se je na posteljo in podprl težko glavo z roko. Grozne misli so ga burile. Noge je premetal pod odejo, kakor bi ga pikale vanje strupene živali. "Poprej si rekel, da so padali, zdaj pa praviš, da so padli. Enkrat praviš, da jih je vrag vrgel, potlej pa, da jih je metal. Ali jih je bilo več in večkrat?" je vprašal po kratkem premolk.

"Drug za drugim so padali, če niso prišli iz zemelje. Tvoj brat Jože je našel enega zjutraj, enega pa opoldne na trati pod znamenjem."

"Poprej si rekel, da pod kozolcem!" se je razburil bolnik ter ostro upri oči v Petra.

"A kaj vem, kje je bilo! Prišel sem prepozno k kozolev in sam nisem videl, kje so padli in odkod. Tolarja sem pa obvidel v Cijazovčevih rokah. Kakor sem kupil, tako ti prodam."

"Dva torej!" je zastopal stric Andrej. Zgreznil se je vznak v posteljo in sklenil roki. Zelenasta bledost se je razlila po njegovem velem obrazu, iz katerega se je svetilo dvoje sivkastih, globoko vdrtnih oči. Nekaj časa je otrpel ležal, strmeč v zakajeni strop. Ko se je osvestil, je zopet dvignil suho postavo, naslonil se na komolec in milo zaječal: "Oh, Krul-Krul-Krulčev Peter... idi gori..." Tu se je premislil in s posiljenim kašljem si je prestreljal besedo. Zopet je ležal liki mrtvo telo in hropel. Visoko so se mu dvigale prsi, ker huda ura je razsajala v njih.

"To je strašno, Peter! Ali si nisi morda sam izmisnil, ali si pa napak slišal?"

"Kaj si bom izmišljeval? Vsa vas je govorila o tem Opoldne je Cijazovčev Tone zlezel v kozolec."

"Kakšnega gruma je iskal tam?" je zavpil bolnik z ozlobljenim glasom in divje zroč v tesarja.

"Denarja je iskal. Lakomnost ga je zvabila. Pogledal je za streho..."

"Za streho?" je siknil bolnik in se primeknil k steni, da bi bil dalje od tega hudobnega Krulčevega Petra.

"Za streho je gledal, tja noter za križ, pa razen podgor ni dobil ničesar."

(Dalje prihodnjic)

NOVO LETO SEM VOŠČILA

(Nadaljevanje iz 5. strani)

menda. Sicer sem zatrdno sklenila voščiti nikomur več, toda navada je železna srajca, pa se je otresi, če moreš. Sama nisem vedela, kdaj mi je prišlo na jezik in že sem čivknila:

— Srečno novo leto, Janko!

— Vrag naj te vzame, — je zaropotal ogovorjeni tako divje, da sem se vsa prestrašen stisnila k zidu in obstala tam kakor kip. Šele ko sem se uverila, da je s svojim "odzdravom" gotov in da se me tudi dejansko ne mi sli lotiti, sem jeknila pohlevno:

— Prijatelj, prav do danes sem na tihem vpala, da me vzame kdo drugi, ti pa me napravljavi samemu vragu. Počakaj vsaj dc moje smrti! Potem bo ali Bog ali vrag. Eden se me bo že moral usmiliti!

— Le norčuj se — je sikhnil jezno, toda njegov glas je bil že nekoliko bolj človeški. — Ali veš, da sem ravno danes prejel dekret, s katerim me prestavljam doli nekam v Macedonijo. Lepa novoletnica, kaj! Saj če bi bil sam, nič bi ne rekel. Tako pa, lani sem se oženil, žena je že zelo — uh — človek bi zno rel.

Nisem mu čmrknila niti benviti mev. Kar smuknila sem v vežo in odhitela po stopnicah. Oddahnila sem se šele v svoji sobici. Ampak, čestitati k praznikom ne maram nikomur več. Naka, jaz že ne!

GLASOVI Z RODNE GRUDE

Poslanik angleške delavske stranke Smith, čevar udeležba na kongresu za mir je vzbudila splošno pozornost, je izjavil dopisniku "Avale," da namerava po končanem kongresu posjetiti Jugoslavijo. "Postel sem vse večje države," je izjavil g. Smith, "in ne morem zapustiti Balkana, ne da bi posetil Beograd in Jugoslavijo, ker bi mogla biti moja sodba o tej državi pristranska, dokler je sam ne vidim in se na licu mesta ne prepičam o faktičnem stanju."

Med bolgarskimi in italijanskimi listi je nenadoma nastala ostra polemika. Sofijski "Mir" z dne 4. decembra objavlja uvodnik, v katerem polemizira s pisanjem lista "Giornale d'Italia." "Mir" ugotavlja, da tako pisanje ni v skladu z mednarodnimi pravicami kadar gre za ministri zunanjih zadev tujih držav. "Tako se ni postopalo," pravi list, "niti v izjemnih primerih, ko bi moral minister zunanjih zadev postati žrtev. Tako ravnanje je mogoče samo, kadar gre za oster diplomatski spor ali za kampanjo med posameznimi državami. Rimski in milanski listi so napadli ministra zunanjih zadev Burova, češ da vodi protitalijansko politiko. Listi pa ne povedo, kakšne so pogreške g. Burova. Bolgarski minister zunanjih zadev je odgovoren za svojo politiko bolgarskemu državnemu glavarju in bolgarskemu Saborju, pa nikomur drugemu. Vplivi, čeprav bi prihajali s simpatične strani, kakršna je Italija, pa ne morejo in ne smejo odločati o usodi bolgarskega ministra zunanjih zadev. Bolgari ni moči deliti na Italofile in Italofobe, ker je obča znano, kam bi prišli s tako taktiko."

Tudi socijalistično glasilo "Narod" se bavi v dolgem uvodniku z inozemskimi glasovi o Bolgarski in izvaja med drugim: "Arogantni članki italijanskega časopisa izhajajo od tod, ker menda v Italiji mislijo, da bodo našli na Bolgarskem vedno dosti državnikov, ki bodo njihove proteste sprejeli za resne in ki so pripravljeni voditi svojo, oziroma italijansko politiko. Do tega sklepa pride, tudi, če upoštevamo, da podpira Italija po končani svetovni vojni Grčijo in da rabi Bolgari samo za to, da bi z njeno

pomočjo povzročila motnje in vprašanja jasno i parlamentu i javnosti."

Dolgo, že dolgo, sedanji upravitelj jetnišnice v Litiji g. Juvan tega še ni doživel, da bi izvesil na svojem oddelku belo zastavo. To se je te dni zgodilo iz vzroka, ker so postalne vse ječe na mah — prazne. Bela zastava je vzbudila seveda razveseljivo pozornost. No, pa je ostala samo poldrugi dan na svežem zraku, in so jo zopet skrili.

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