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PRAVICA

Povest

Prevel France Bevk

Ni odgovorila, šla je v kamro in se vrnila z denarjem v rokah. "Moj dragi, vzemite to... da ne boste nič povedali..." je prosila tiho.

"Vse bom dobro napravil..." Dvignil se je, zapel sukno in dejal ob odhodu: "Ko mu bo zopet bolje, odidita takoj! Z Bogom..."

"S posestvom ni treba, da hitite in ne pravite nikomur o tem."

"To se ve, takoj bi si kaj mislili."

"Kmetje že itak grozijo, ker je oskrbnik dejal, da bo celo vas zatožil, češ da vsi skupaj prikrivajo Jaška."

"Da bi on ob svoji smrtni uri ne prejel Boga zaradi te krivice!" je vzkliknila iz bolestiti.

"Če boste prodajala, bom jaz kupil... Ne zase, ker človek nima groška v žepu, toda Adam iz Zahareka me je prosil, če bi mu priskrbel posestvo za sina, ki se ženi..."

"Če kdaj prodam, se bomo zgovorili..."

"Ali ni šest orahov travnika?" "Sest orahov njiv in en oral travnika."

"Gospodarsko orodje imate?" "Vse imam, skoraj čisto novo, ali zato se bomo morali posebej pogoditi..."

"Ali je posestvo zapisano v kmetiski tabeli?" je še vprašal s praga.

"Ne, zakaj mojemu rajnemu je bilo darovano pred osvoboditvijo kmetov..."

"Bodite z Bogom!"

Podala sta si roke in župan je odšel zelo vesel v prepričanju, da bo kupil za majhen denar posestvo, na katerega je že dolgo računal.

Starka je stopila pod jablane do Jaška, nato je pripravila obed, zakaj Tekla je sedela v svoji sobici, iz katere je prihitela zdaj pa zdaj s krikom.

"Poglejte ga no, jedva še diha!"

Otrok je v resnici jedva še dihal, dušila ga je davica...

Vinčijorkova se ni mnogo zmenila zato; morda radi tega, ker je imela lastnih skrbi zadosti, in končno, kako bi mu mogla pomagati, ko je visel že v zadnjih zdihljajih...

Skuhala je kosilo in ga odnesla sinu na vrt.

Jašku se je naglo povračalo zdravje; župnikovo zdravlilo, pomlad in mladost so premagali bolezen; hoditi še ni mogel, še ga je včasih v prsih hudo zabolelo, toda lica so že pričela goretiti pod ubeljeno kožo obraza in modre oči so gledale čimdalje veseleje.

Ležal je na pernicah pod cvetočimi jablanami, ki so ga z dišečimi baldahini cvetja branili pred solničnimi žarki.

"Ali si spal?" ga je vprašala in sedla k njemu.

"Kako bi spal? Slišati je bilo zvonjenje, zmolil sem molitev ali dve, a nato, ko so čebele brenčale po cvetih in je tako prijetno duhtelo, sem ležal in čakal na vas, mati..." Spravil se je na jed.

"Ali se počutiš dobro?" "Dobro, mamica, dobro!" "Ali te je bolelo v kobih?" "Ne, mamica. O, že zopet zvonijo k večernicam."

Umolknila sta oba, zakaj na brneči glas malega zvona, so se oglasili veliki zvonovi tako močno, da je trepetala zemlja in da je cvetje jablan pričelo padati ko rožni metulji na Jaškovo glavo in na zeleno trato...

"Jašek!"

Dvignil je zamišljene oči. "Ze vedo, da si tu."

V sunku se je hotel dvigniti. "Lezi, ne boj se; ne dam te, moj sin, ne."

Črna, zdelana roka ga je gladila po obrazu in po očeh in mu pripovedovala o vsem, kar je bila slišala pred cerkvijo in kar ji je pravil župan.

"Zlodeji! To jim bom plačal! Naj me le izdajo!" je mrmral, stiskal pesti in grozil proti vasi.

"Tiho, otrok, tiho, saj bova šla." — In mu je povedala, da se je že davno, ko je on prišel k nji, porodila v nji misel, da bi prodala posestvo, koč, vse, kar ima, in se odpravila v Brazilijo.

"Dobro, mati, prodajte vse, saj je vse na vaše ime zapisano, prodajte in gremo. Naj vsi poginejo, ker pošten človek ne more živeti med njimi. Sami ubijalec so, goljufi, sleparji in Judeži. Pojdiva proč od tu, mati, proč od tu!" je vpil glasno, obraz mu je razsvetlilo upanje novega, lepšega in svobodnejšega življenja.

"Dobro, moj sin! Zdaj grem v vas, povedala bom med ljudmi, tudi v krčmi bom vrgla besedo o prodaji, bom videla, kaj

porečejo ljudje na to..."

"Toda županu ne prodajte, to je največji Judež v celi vasi. Osleparil bo vas in nato še mene izdal, ta nebodigatreba, saj ima oči kakor volk..."

"Lezi mirno in moli, jaz grem."

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Rose Svete

ki je za vedno zatisnila svoje drage oči dne 1. januarja 1959

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Kje si, naša draga mama, kje je mili Tvoj obraz, kje je Tvoja skrbna roka, ki je skrbelo je za nas?

Sveta vera nas tolaži, da se enkrat snidemo, tam pri Bogu — v nebesih, v kraju tam, nad zvezdami.

Zalujoči:
ANTON, soprog JOSEPH, sin FRANCES HOČEVAR, sestra IN OSTALO SORODSTVO.
Chardon, Ohio, 30. decembra 1966



V blag spomin DEVETNAJSTE OBLETNICE SMRTI NAŠEGA LJUBLJENEGA SOPROGA IN BRATA

Štefan Malavašič

ki je umrl na dan 1. januarja 1948.

Devetnajst let je hladna zemlja krije, v gomili tihi pokojno zdaj spiš, sonce zdaj zimsko na grob Ti sije, a v duhu pa vedno med nami živiš.

Lahko naj Te zemlja krije, spavaj, dragi naš, sladko, luč nebeska naj Ti sije, mir in pokoj naj Ti bo.

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MARY SRAY

rojena Stepič, poprej poročena Jenskovič in Zevnik

Pokojna je bila rojena dne 7. julija 1905 v vasi Dol, župnija Sv. Križ pri Kostonjci, Slovenija, Jugoslavija. V Ameriko so jo prinesli starši, ko je bila stara 3 leta.

Pokopali smo jo dne 3. decembra 1966 na pokopališču All Souls, Chardon, Ohio. Iz Zakrajskovega pogrebnege zavoda smo jo v pogrebem spredu prepeljali v cerkev St. Philip Neri, kjer je Rev. Gerald Payne daroval slovesno pogrebno sv. mašo, nakar je pogrebni sprevod odšel na pokopališče. Rev. Payne je spremljal pokojno do groba in na pokopališču vodil molitve za večno srečo pokojnične duše.

Pred vsem se najiskreneje zahvalimo Rt. Rev. Msgr.-ju Louis Bazniku, ki je prihitel v tovarno Metal Blast Co. na 871 East 67 Street, kjer je pokojni nenadoma oslabele in ji ob smrtni uri podelil duhovna tolažila in blagoslove za srečno zadnjo uro. Našo toplo zahvalo naj prejme Rev. Payne za vso naklonjenost, zlasti za daritev sv. maše in sv. opravila in molitve ob grobu.

Hvala članom in članicam društva Lunder Adamič št. 28 SNPJ, ki so počastili pokojno kot preminulo sočlanico. Posebno se zahvalimo predsedniku Christ Stokel, ki se je v imenu društva poslovil od pokojne z ganljivim nagovorom, ter članom, ki so nosili.

Najlepša hvala vsem, ki so ob krsti skupno molili sv. rožni vence za večno srečo pokojnične duše.

Najdobre Bog povrne vsem, ki so darovali za sv. maše in druge dobre namene. Našo prisrčno zahvalo naj sprejmejo vsi, ki so poklonili cvetje in vence in vsi, ki so dali na razpolago avtomobile za pogrebni sprevod.

Prisrčno se zahvalimo vsem, ki so prišli kropiti v pogrebni zavod, vsem, ki so udeležili.

O Bog, usliši nas in sprejmi njeno dušo v rajsko veselje!

Ti, o Jezus naš premili, zlij na dušo Rešnjo Kri, Ti dobrotno se je usmili, raj nebeski ji odpri.

Počivaj v miru blaga žena, preljuba mati v grobu tam; v spominu trajnem boš ostala, nepozabna, draga nam.

Bog Ti večni pokoj daj, večna luč Ti sveti naj, v miru zdaj počivaj, sveti raj uživaj.

Zalujoči:

soprog JOSEPH SRAY, hči ROSEMARIE JANDROKOVIČ, mož ANDREW, sin JOSEPH STEPIC, žena JULIA, sin GEORGE JENSKOVIC, žena HELEN, sin HAROLD ZEVIK, žena ELEANOR, sin RALPH ZEVIK, žena BEA, pastorek JOHN ZEVIK in družina sestrična MARY PISTOTNIK, Girard, Kansas, bratranci FRANK, TONY in JOHN KODRICK, Detroit, Michigan, VNUKI, VNUKINJE in OSTALI SORODNIKI.
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težke ločitve spomin se budi,
ljubezen do Tebe pa vedno je živa,
v vsem našem življenju kot lučka
gori.

Ti v zborih nebeskih prepevaj zdaj slavo,
mi v sveti ljubezni s Teboj smo vsak čas,
kjer Stvarnik je Tvoje neskončno plačilo,
tja s svojo priprošnjo pripelji še nas.

Zalujoči:
soproga MARY, roj. OPARA, sin LEON, sestre MARY GRUDEN in ANN KRAPENCE.
Euclid, Ohio, 30. decembra 1966.

Reporting from Washington

BRUCE P. BOLTON - Columnist, The Hill, 6th
on our own terms, volume 4, 44



HAPPY NEW YEAR! May 1967 put in your hands health, work, play, increased vision and greater capacity to attain the goals and joys you seek, Heaven blessing you! To those very wonderful people who remembered me with Christmas cards go my heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE. In the Congress of the United States, Committees perform the most important function in the legislative process, for that is where the bills are carefully and thoroughly studied, amended, accepted and/or rejected. As perhaps you know, it has been my privilege since 1941 to serve on the Foreign Affairs Committee. In the 89th Congress there were 24 Democrats and 12 Republicans on this Committee. This ratio will be changed in the 90th Congress because of the Republican gains in the November election. The full Committee is divided into 9 standing Subcommittees with jurisdiction over geographical areas of the world as well as specific subject matters of legislation. There is also a Special Subcommittee for Review of Foreign Aid Programs. As the ranking Minority Member of the Committee, I am an ex officio member of all Subcommittees.

During the last session of the 89th Congress, the Committee took action on a wide range of legislation including such important matters as the Foreign Assistance Act of 1966; amendments to the Peace Corps Act; amendments to the Arms Control and Disarmament Act; amendments to the Foreign Service Personnel Act; a supplemental Foreign Aid Bill for Southeast Asia — mostly Viet Nam; as well as numerous resolutions such as the one to reaffirm U.S. support for the freedom of the Baltic States — Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. A total of 384 bills and joint resolutions were referred to the Committee. Of these, 33 were reported to the House and 31 were enacted into law.

In addition to holding hearings, both by full Committee and by Subcommittee on specific bills and resolutions, a number of meetings were held and reports issued on such subjects as: U.S. policy toward Asia; Viet Nam, United Nations financing, the Crisis in NA-

TO, and others. The Committee kept itself posted on major events and developments through meetings in open and closed sessions with the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense, various Ambassadors, and other high officials of the Executive Branch — both civilian and military, as well as knowledgeable people outside the government. A total of 616 witnesses were heard during the two year period of the 89th Congress. The full Committee was in session for 272 hours and the nine Subcommittees spent 610 hours in meetings. In addition to the usual Committee meetings, special study missions were sent to various parts of the world to obtain first hand knowledge of the problems of foreign countries and the administration of U.S. assistance programs falling within the purview of the Committee. After a number of years of service on the Committee, Members acquire an expertise on particular programs or areas through daily involvement, on-the-spot investigation abroad, and by attending international conferences. This is all of immense value not only in building bipartisan support but also in developing constructive criticism.

While the establishment of foreign policy is a primary responsibility of the President, the Committee on Foreign Affairs makes a vital contribution as part of the congressional machinery for the development of policy and for translating policies into action. The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has precisely the same jurisdiction as the House Committee except for the consideration of treaties and Presidential appointments of Ambassadors and certain other officers of the United States, which constitutionally lie within the domain only of the Senate. However, it is the House of Representatives, with its power over the purse, which historically has initiated appropriations, while its Committee on Foreign Affairs bears the primary duty of authorizing appropriations affecting the relations of the United States with foreign nations. Those of us on the Committee believe that our efforts to enact wise legislation, and to participate in foreign policy decisions, help much to strengthen and advance the national security of the United States.

arm's length, the limitations of reading the Snellen chart at 20 feet as a sole criterion for vision screening are now well known. Numerous other tasks have been developed, specialists check accuracy in looking from one object to another. They find out whether a child can keep his eyes on an object moving toward him, in a circular direction, from side to side, up and down, and on an angle. They check on his power of sustaining focus at the reading distance, on how he uses his eyes and hands together, and on many other visual skills that are necessary within his school environment.

When a child lacks some of these essential visual skills, he may be classed as a reading or behavior problem, or more often just as a lazy child who could do the work if he tried.

The important part of any screening program is the observant parent or teacher who watches for symptoms of vision problems, particularly while the child is reading. More than 80 per cent of all school tasks are based on vision.

Sometimes corrective glasses that allow the child to focus his eyes more easily while he reads or works are used as an aid to visual development and to prevent certain types of eye problems.

Another eye problem, particularly among pre-school children, is crossed eyes. Contrary to some old wives' tales, crossed eyes do not correct themselves even though they sometimes may appear to do so. Crossed eyes need treatment as soon as the condition is first noticed.

Clearly, it is not wise to take chances with a child's eyes. Since he has no way of knowing whether or not he can see well, parents should take steps to insure the health and proper development of their child's eyes. They can rely on the eye specialist who is concerned with and ready to aid the child's ability to get meaning and understanding from what he sees by the skillful and efficient use of both eyes.

Medicare

"My father who is covered under medicare has been confined to a nursing home for the past two years and it is quite expensive. Beginning January 1, will medicare help pay for part of the costs?"

J. R. Pederson, district manager of the Cleveland-East social security office stated that many residents of Cleveland have asked this question and many others regarding extended care benefits under medicare which will begin January 1, 1967. He said that medicare does not pay for the ordinary confinement to a nursing home for what is termed "custodial care". Such care usually provides for room and board, and where necessary, the personal care provided by old-age homes or nursing homes primarily engaged in the personal care of individuals.

Mr. Pederson said that there are three important requirements in order to be eligible for extended care benefits:

- The beneficiary must have been confined to a hospital for at least three days, and
- He enters an extended care facility that is participating in the medicare program, and
- He is admitted by his doctor to the extended care facility for further treatment of the condition for which he was hospitalized and he was admitted within 14 days after discharge from the hospital.

If these three requirements are met, then the hospital insurance under medicare will pay for all covered services for the first 20 days of extended care and all but \$5.00 daily for the next 80 days.

Nursing home operators have been advised by the Ohio Public Health Agency of the conditions necessary for participation as an extended care facility. The Ohio Public Health Department will determine whether or not nursing homes meet the conditions for participation and will notify the Social Security Administration of their findings. Once a determination has been made, an announcement will be made of the approved extended care facilities.

Mr. Pederson stated that it is possible that many nursing homes will not be able to qualify because they are primarily engaged in providing custodial care and not skilled nursing or rehabilitation services. Once an extended care facility has been approved it must have a written agreement with at least one participating hospital to assure transfer of patients and to assure that it has oriented its services toward post-hospital care and the special needs of convalescence and rehabilitation. Extended care benefits are designed to help provide post-hospital medical care and nursing services which is an extension of hospital services and which will help to make available more hospital beds for emergency and intensive care patients.

The Cleveland-East social security office is located at 10613 Euclid Avenue. The telephone number is 791-6050. Mr. Pederson said that his staff will be glad to answer questions regarding extended care benefits or any other phase of medicare. The office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

CONTAINERS IMPORTANT TO GOOD FLOWER ARRANGING

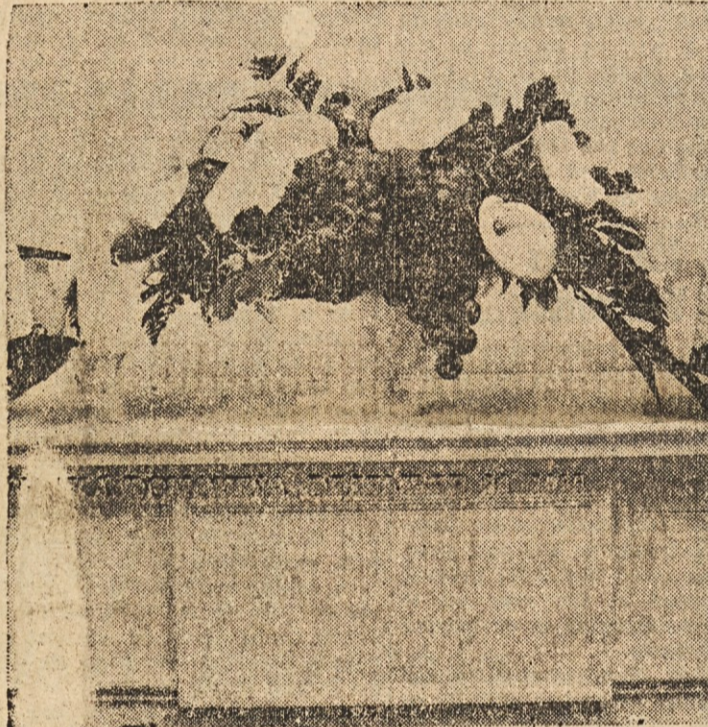


MILK WHITE sauce and gravy boat by Anchor Hocking holds a "Crescent" grouping of bells of Ireland, Poin-pom Chrysanthemums and Hosta Vinc, all leading to a focal point — one exotic Lady-slipper Orchid. Glass casseroles salad bowls, even mixing bowls lend themselves to interesting arrangements, so the next time you open your kitchen cupboards, think of what amusing things you can do with ordinary everyday objects as containers for your own creations.

New York, N.Y. (ED) — As an art, flower arrangement most closely resembles painting, adhering to the same principles of scale, color rhythm, and composition to achieve beauty.

The side triangle, crescent, half-circle, S-curve, full circle, perpendicular, oval, and triangle are basic forms, which have appeared consistently through the history of flower arrangement. These compositions, or eight basic plans, are your simple guide to turning flower arrangements into living paintings.

Flowers are lovely in any circumstance, but to bring out all their natural beauty they should be arranged in containers, which complement their colors and contours. The container's suitability, not its intrinsic value, is really what matters here.



GREAT FORMALITY is achieved with the most formal of all flowers — the Calla Lily seen here in a hexagonal Milk Glass container by Anchor Hocking. Mixed with black grapes, this "Half-Circle" arrangement is ideal for a mantelpiece or formal hall console. Many professional florists find the Calla Lily the easiest flower to work with, name Roses as another choice.

Since experts agree that overdecorated, highly colored vases detract from the beauty of the flowers themselves, any container made of clear or light-tinted glass is a good choice. Many unique and original compositions — formal or informal — can be made with such standard pieces as the bases and bowls every household owns.

Tumblers, stemmed or footed goblets, brandy inhalers (miniature or mammoth), cocktail mixers, candy dishes, beer stein or tall Pilsner glasses, apothecary jars or jars that need bath salts — these are but a few examples of the household glassware that you can borrow to make sparkling flower arrangements. Small rose bowls, nut dishes, even relish dishes make perfect containers for tiny compositions.

No matter what piece of glassware you choose, nor which of the eight basic plans is most appropriate to it — you'll start by deciding on the scale of the arrangement. Scale is the relationship of the flowers to the size and shape of the container. Most visually satisfying is an arrangement whose proportions are at least 1 1/2 times as tall as a container's height — or



CONTEMPORARY EYE-STOPPER is this tall "S-Curve" composition of Fire Thorn berries and Dracaena foliage. The container is a handsome cylindrical shape of Capri Blue glass by Hazleware (very inexpensive — about 75c in your local variety store), would look marvelous anywhere in a modern home. This one would be easily copied with artificial berries and foliage combined with a gnarled branch for a permanent arrangement.

Arranged by Larry Vere Compton for Glassware Institute of America.

about 1 1/2 times a low container's width. Color rules are simple. Since dark or heavy flowers tend to give the feeling of weight, they look least heavy when used at the bottom of an arrangement. Buds and lighter, smaller blossoms may be placed at the top and outer sides. Try to use color in groups — "family" colors like pinks and reds together — to lend coherence and harmony to the over-all effect.

Flowers should be arranged so that the eye is led to a natural center of interest. This is where you call upon graceful foliage to give a feeling of rhythmic motion and direction to the composition.

Let's start with a footed candy dish as the container you've chosen — the "half-circle" might be the most compatible among the basic plans. Or if you've selected an over-sized brandy glass as your holder, you may find either the "crescent" or the "oval" most suitable. You can see how charming a nosegay may be fashioned from purple violets or gold pansies in a mauve-tinted or clear glass sherbet dish — and how a cut-glass goblet with tiny garnet roses and baby's breath will pay gracious compliments to a hostess or make an unforgettable birthday remembrance. Important Tip! Keep your containers sparkling to show your arrangements to best advantage. Glass vases and bowls are the easiest to clean of all materials, and if slight discoloration appears after use, a mild chlorine bleach will remove them.

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Your Election Laws

John Smith wants to run for township trustee in his township, and he is circulating his nomination petition. He comes to the home of Joe Jones and Mrs. Jones comes to the door. He hands her his petition and asks her to sign it. Instead she tears it up and tells him that she would not sign it if he was the only candidate running. Mrs. Jones has committed a felony punishable by one to five years imprisonment. Ohio law makes it a serious crime to mutilate or destroy another person's petition.

To protect people who are honestly and innocently going about the business of being candidates, circulating petitions, and conducting elections, Ohio law prohibits a number of acts of interference and imposes serious penalties. It is well to be aware of some of these.

Referring still to petitions, it is also a crime to misrepresent the purpose of a petition to induce any person to sign it — or not to sign it. It is a crime to pay any person any consideration for signing a petition, or to promise any person a job or other favor for signing a petition. On the other hand, it is perfectly legal to pay someone to circulate a petition for you.

There was a time in American political life when employers sometimes announced before an election that if so-and-so were elected the factory would close and the workmen there would be out of jobs. Today, an employer who makes such an announcement is subject to a fine of up to one thousand dollars. While it is entirely legal to ask a candidate for the state legislature what his views are on a particular issue, it is illegal to ask him to pledge his vote on any issue. Anyone who does is subject to a fine of up to one thousand dollars.

Each of these laws has a purpose. Each one prevents a political practice that has proved unfair in the past.



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