





# V samotah pragozda

S. Scoville ml. — Pavel Holeček

"Jako majhna podlasica, nič sta se tako smili, na Rokovečji obrazu se je pa zrcalila tih radost.

"Spekla si bova bobrov rep," se je muhal in se tolkel z dlano po trebuhi.

"Zakaj?" vpraša Vilče. "Kako naj vem?" odgovori Rok. "Vem samo, da je tako. Moj stric videl tako podlasico, ki je ujela poljsko miš. Tekel je znotraj, postane gotovo poglavar."

"Stvar je popolnoma v redu," meni Vilče. "Če postane velik poglavar, kdor ujame takoj majhno podlasico, postanem jaz najbrž predsednik Zedinjenih držav, kajti moja meri skoraj čovelj."

"Postaneš kvetljemu velik buotelj," zagodrnat jezno Rok in leže k počitku.

Drugo jutro sta se odpravila na vse zgodaj z doma. Ta dan sta hotela raziskati potok, posredni za Bobrovim jezerom, in prodreti, če bi bilo mogoče, do njegovega izvira. Kakor običajno sta se nekaj časa mudila ob jezeru in pregledovala, kaj so bobri ponoči podrli in zgradili. Pri tej priliki sta se prepričala, da nesreča tudi med bobri nikdar ne počiva. Ponoči so bili podrli velikansko jelenko. V padcu je priletela ob drugo drevo, zdrknila in ubila dva pridna delavca. Vilčetu

Mlada gospodična očividno ni zadovoljna s tem, da bi ji luštana kozica izkazovala prijaznost s tem, da bi ji požela čoveljek. Ako ne bo prislal kmalu pomoč, jo bo Mary Anna udarila v jok, kot je videti na sliki.

## Izseljenci onstran morja

Zdaj se je pa res uresničila pesem, ki pravi: "Slovan pov sod brate ima." Od vseh strani prihajajo poročila; iz krajev, za katere dozdaj nismo vedeli, niti slišali njih imen. Ne samo "Tam ob Labi na severu," ampak kmalu ne bo več mesta, kamor še ni stopila slovenska noga. Večina teh pisem se kar prijetno bere. Slovenci se lepo počasi uživljajo v tuje razmere, nekateri so se že sprijaznili s podnebjem, navadili hrane, žeka in so prav zadovoljni, da so rešeni Tita in njegovega komu-

nizma. Mnogi se v tujini jako dobro počutijo. Nekdo nam piše iz Avstralije: "Nekoč sem čital pravilice iz devete dežele, danes jih sam doživljjam." Ugaša mu poigranje z opicami in pojde menda kmalu v pragozde nad zverino. Naš Maleš se je v Andozi baje že srečal s tigrom in pravi, da se ga ni preveč ustrašil. V Chile se pa jezijo na opice, ker jim vse odnesajo. V Argentini se Slovenci že precej živahnogibljejo, kupujejo stavbišča in gradijo skromne domove. Saj pojde, le korajgo! — Slovencem je že prirojeno, da se hitro udomačimo, najbrž smo že ustvarjeni za emigracijo. Tu-

di taborišč smo se privadili, kjer nam ni bilo s cvetličami postlano. Hud je bil začetek, zlasti prvih dni ne bomo nikoli pozabili. Trpeli smo ob zavesti, da smo brez doma in imetja, sebi v napotje in tuju nezaželjeni gostje. Oni, ki so izročili naše kraje komunistom, so nas sicer vzel pod zaščito; imeli pa nas niso za prijatelje, marveč so delali na to, kako bi se nas čimprej iznebili. Bili smo pod stalnim nadzorstvom policije, celo ponoči so nas plašili in oblegali taborišča. Iskali so tako zbrane vojne zločince, ki so bili tedaj že zdavnaj na varneh. Stalno smo bili v strahu, da bo pridržal policijsk avto in koga bodo ponoči prijeli in odpeljali. Čuli smo o dogovoru na Bledu med Titom in generalom Steel-on in čakali s strahom, kdaj nas bodo porinili čez mejo. Bili smo se noči; mnogi so spali v gozdu ali na travnikih zunaj taborišča. Čeprav niso imeli nič hudega na vesti. Tudi UNRRA je proti koncu svojega delovanja vodila veliko propagando za Titovino. Izšlo je strogo naročilo, da moramo begunči sami agitirati za vrtnitev. Kliko jih je moral takrat iz taborišča, ker so jih obdolžili, da delajo nasprotno. Iz časov UNRRE bi še marsikaj lahko povedali. Zanimive bi bile zgodbe, kako so nam delhi staro, počesno bleko in fingirali vlome v skladischa, iz katerih so izginjali polni zaboji najrazličnejših predmetov. Niso še pozabljeni krivice in izseljenci si jih bodo ohranili v spominu kot svobodni ljudje onstran oceana. — L.

## Delo dobi

Sprejme se izkušena kuharica, ki bi zvečer tudi stregla pri mizah. Mora biti stara pod 50 let. Zglastite se v Good Time Cafe, 9413 St. Clair Ave., ali pokličite MU 9739.

## MALI OGLASI

### Hiša naprodaj

Naprodaj je hiša za 4 družine in trgovski prostor. So tudi 4 zidane garaze. Ce želite dom in lepe dohodke, imate tukaj lepo priliko. Hiša se nahaja v slovenski naselbini. Vprašajte na 1092 E. 71. St.

(Jul. 22, 29)

### Hiša naprodaj

Hiša za 2 družine, 5 in 5 sob, tako pripravna za družino z otroci ali pa za sobe oddat, je v prijazni okolici in prav počeni. Kdor bi rad svoj dom in nima velikega denarja, naj nikar ne zamudi te prilike. Vprašajte na 1336 E. 55. St. ali pokličite UT 1-4076.

(July 15, 22, 29)

### Bi radi hišo za 1 družino?

Ali bi radi 5 velikih modernih sob, vzdiana banja, pršilnik, prijazna zamrežana veranda, vse v enem nadstropju, plinsko grejtje z blower type, zimsko okno? Oglejte si druge, potem pa ta zares dober kup. Vse to in površno stanovanje 4 sob zgoraj, ki prima \$50 na mesec, OPA odobreno. Največja varnost za vašo investicijo. To vse naglo dobite v roke za \$11,900. Prodaja lastnik na 898 E. 149. St. Pokličite za informacijo PO-8220. — (143)

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Naprodaj je hiša 6 sob za 1 družino, 2 garaže, vse v površnem stanju. Nahaja se bližu Grovewood Ave. na 172. cesti. Za več informacij pokličite KE 6885. — (143)

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### Soba se odda

Odda se velika opremljena soba z dvema shrambama za bleko, za kakšnega trgovca ali rokodelca. Se lahko vozite s St. Clair karlo ali Eddy Rd. busom. Za informacije pokličite LI 3580. — (143)

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AMERIŠKA DOMOVINA, JULY 22, 1949

## POLOM

POSLOVENIL VLAD, LEVSTIK

Jean jim ni branil smeha, pismo dovoljenje od polkovnika, ki ga pozna.

Cemu se je moral mešati, da bi še mnogokrat imeli priliko zanj; in on, čeprav je bil resnega možaškega obraza in polnih, pravilnih potez, vendar ni märal otožnosti, nego je rad zatisnil oko, če so se vojaki povesili. Toda pogled se mu je zdajci oklenil druge skupine: Maurice Levasseur, tudi mož njegovega voda, je že pol ure kramljal s civilistom, rdčebradim gospodom kakšnih 36 let in dobrošnjega obraza, razsvetljenega z dvoujico modrih, izbuljenih oči, katerih kratkovidnost ga je bila rešila vojaške suknje. Rezervni topničar, kvartirnojster, ki je bil videti kaj postaven in korenjaški s svojimi rjavimi brki in kozlovsko brado, se jima je bil pridružil in vsi trije so kramljali, kakor da bi bili tukaj popolnoma med seboj.

Jeanu se je zádeleno, da mora zaradi vladosti posredovati, da jim prihrani ukorali kaj enakega.

"Dobro bi bilo, da odidete, gospod. Signal za odmor je že bil, in če vas vidi poročnik —"

Maurice mu ni dal govoriti do kraja.

"Le ostanite, Weiss."

In suho se je obrnil k desetniku:

"Gospod je moj svak in ima

veljstvom je stal 106. polk, je ja velike rafinerije v Chene-Populeux-u, zdaj pa poslovodja po navadi, valec debelo telo na kratkih nogah, s cvetočo polito dobroživca, ki mu tisto betvece možganov ne dela nikakega napotja. Okrog pristaže je rastel nemir, štafeta so odhajale in prihajale vsako minuto; bilo je pač tisto vročično pričakovanje vesti, vedno prepočasnih, o veliki borbi, ki so vsi že od jutra čutili njeni usodno bližino. Kje se je bila, in kakšen je bil nje uspeh ob tejuri? Cim je padala noč, se je zdele, kakor da bi se spuščala plaha tesnoba na sadovnjake in skednje na okoli ter se širila kakor jezero mraka. Vrhutega so pripovedovali, da so pravkar zajeli pruskega ogleduha, ki se je potikal okrog taborišča; predvsi so ga bili na pristavo, da že izza prvih ur ga je nadvajala uporna, gluha ogorčnost do tega neomikanca, ki je bil njegov poveljnik.

"Dobro," je odgovoril Jean,

"pa se dajte založiti, kaj me briga?"

Obrnil jim je hrbet ter viadel, da Maurice ne laže; zakaj ta hip je prihalj mimo polkovnik, gospod de Vineuil, mož ponosnih aristokratskih potez, podolgovato rumenkasto lice razdeljeno z gostimi belimi brki; in s smehljajem je pozdravil Weissa ter vojaka. Polkovnik je naglo korakal proti pristavi, ki si jo videl na desni dve ali tristo korakov odonanot moleti izmed sлив; tam je prenočeval generalni štab. Nenazno je bilo, če je poveljnik 7. zborna navzočen, v strašni žalosti, ki ga je bila zadela — smrt njegovega brata, ubitega pri Weissenburgu. Toda brigadni general Bourgain-Desfeuilles, pod čigar vrhovnim po-

Medtem je Marice kramljal dalje s svojim svakom Weissom ter z bratrem, ki je bil stražmojster in po imenu Honore Fouchard. Signal odmora, ki je na svoji poti iz dalje po malem naraščal, je šel zdaj blizu mimo njih, glas rogov in bobnov v otožnem somračnem miru; oni pa, se je zdele, ga niso niso slišali. Vnuk junaka iz armade Napoleonove, se je rodil mladenič v Chene-Populeux-u, kot sin očeta, ki je bil izgubil cesto slave in zašel v mršavo službo davkarja. Njegova mati, knetske rodbine, je bila umrla, ko je dala živiljenje dvojčkom, njemu in sestri Henrijeti, ki ga je vzgojila, kakor majhna je bila. In če se je nahajal tu kot prostovoljec, je bilo zaradi velikih pregrevškov, razsejanosti slabotnega in pretirane značaja, in denarja, ki ga je bil razmetal v igri, ženskim, in burkam požrešnega Pariza, ko je prišel dočim si je njegova rodbina izžemala kri, da ga napravi za gospoda. Oče je umrl nad tem, a sestra je žrtvovala bratu vse; nato ji je sreča naklonila moža, baš tega poštenjaka Weissa, Alzačana iz Muelhausenja, ki je bil dolgo časa knjigovod-

rijeta izza slučajne sosedstvene poznala še kot deklico. Sicer pa je našel Maurice razen polkovnika tudi v poveljniku svoje kompanije, stotniku Beaumont-u, znanca Gilberte, mladega gospode Delahere; govorili so, da ga je vezalo z njo intimno prijateljstvo, ko je živel še v Mezieres-u kot gospa Maginot, žena gospodarskega nadzornika Maginot.

"Iskren poljub Henrijeti od mene!" je ponavljaj mladenič Weissu, kajti sestri je bil udan z veliko ljubezno. "Recite ji, da bo zadovoljna z menoj in da hočem, da bo enkrat ponosa na svojega brata."

Sole so mu zalivale oči ob spominu na storjene neumnosti. Tudi svak je bil ganjen ter je kratko prekinil: obrnil se je do topnica Foucharda:

"In kakor hitro pridev v Remilly, stopim k stricu Fouchardu ter mu povem, da sem vas videl zdravega in zadovoljnega in ki sta jo Maurice in Hen-

To minuto se je napolnila okolica pristave z nemirov; na prosto je stopil v spremstvu enega samega častnika tisti pohajkovač, ki so ga bili obtožili ogledušča. Nedvomno se je bil izkazal s papirji in jim natvezal historijo, kajti da so ga izgnali iz taborišča, je bilo vse, kar ga je določelo.

"Makar!" je mirno odgovoril Honoré, "oče si s tem ne belli glave, a če vas veseli, le idite."

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# AMERIŠKA DOMOVINA

## AMERICAN HOME

AMERICAN IN SPIRIT  
FOREIGN IN LANGUAGE ONLYSLOVENEAN  
MORNING NEWSPAPER

### VATICAN EXCOMMUNICATES COMMUNISTS

A Vatican announcement that all members of the Catholic Church throughout the world who support communism are excommunicated automatically was expected to have tremendous repercussions in countries like Italy and Czechoslovakia.

The sweeping and historic action outlaws thousands of priests and hundreds of thousands, if not actually millions, of laymen in such strongly Catholic countries as Italy, Czechoslovakia, France and Poland who profess to be both Catholics and Communists unless they withdraw from communism.

#### Ordered to Make Choice

The decree, issued by the holy office of the Vatican and approved by Pope Pius XII, calls on Catholics to make their choice between Catholicism and communism, between Rome and Moscow.

The excommunication is major, as opposed to minor. It forbids to those affected all of the seven sacraments of the church, such as confirmation, confession of sins, marriage and extreme unction, the blessing given to the dying.

Even the reading of communistic literature is forbidden those who want to remain in the church.

The Vatican's action is unprecedented.

The pope and his bishops, however, have warned Catholics of the mortal sins involved in the practice of communism. Persons connected with the trials of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary and Archbishop Aloisius Stepinac in Yugoslavia were excommunicated, as were supporters of the Czechoslovak governments' Catholic Action organization.

Approved by Pope June 30th. Now the dire ban of the church extends to every Catholic supporter of communism. There are 20,000,000 Communists in the world, including about 2,000,000 each in Italy and France, 7,700,000 in Czechoslovakia and 600,000 in Poland, many of them professing Catholics also.

The decree was approved June 28 by the holy office, a body of cardinals empowered to excommunicate. Pope Pius approved it June 30. It was published in the minutes of the Apostolic See, "The Acta Apostolicae Sedis."

The decree was in the form of a

catechism, with four questions and answers to them:

Question—It is proper to join or support the Communist party?

Answer—No. Communism is materialistic and anti-Catholic.

Q—Is it proper to print, spread or read books, periodicals, papers or sheets which preach and advocate the doctrine of communism, or to write in them? A—No.

#### To Be Refused Sacraments

Q—May Catholics who consciously and freely have committed the acts mentioned in Questions 1 and 2 be admitted to the sacraments?

A—No.

Q—Do Catholics who profess communism and defend and propagate it automatically incur excommunication?

A—Yes.

Church experts said that there are two ways an excommunicated Communist may get back into the church.

One is to ask personally that the excommunication be lifted. This would necessitate the renunciation of communism. The other is for the holy office to rescind its own decree.

### Letters To The Editor

Mr. James Debevec  
American Home  
6117 St. Clair Ave.,  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Dear Mr. Debevec:

On behalf of the Cleveland Advertising Club and the Festival of Freedom Committee, I wish to thank you for the cooperation you gave us in publicizing this great civil affair.

Through your efforts we were able to bring word of our Independence Day celebration to all the people everywhere in Cleveland.

Sincerely yours,  
CLEVELAND INDEPENDENCE DAY ASSOCIATION  
George F. Buehler  
Co-Chairman

### An Honest Error

Indianapolis.—A typographical error on a business card cost a bookie a lot of business. The bookie must have moved and notified his customers that his new telephone number was Franklin 2134. He couldn't have done much worse. That's the number of the Indiana Council of Churches.

The decree was in the form of a

• • • • •

Hollywood, Cal.—British actor Michael Wilding flew to Hollywood from London, for a role in "Stage Fright" and then the studio announced it would make the film in England.

Hood River, Ore.—A 16-year-old driver broke into tears when police stopped him for having no tag on the car he was driving. He confessed he had stolen it. He needn't have worried—the owner didn't know it was missing.

Very ill in Woman's Hospital is Mr. Ben Zdenek of 1508 School Ave. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Newark, N. J.—Frank Churak explained why he had turned in a false fire alarm: he only wanted to see if his wife would stand by him when police arrived.

St. Louis, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. George Pring returned home in time to find a burglar leaving with \$530 in cash and jewelry. Asked how he got in, the burglar replied: "That's a professional secret; if I tell you, you will go out and rob houses."

Austin, Texas.—Father Barney Priest of Austin saw another police officer attempting to break up a gang fight, and he rushed to lend a hand. He arrived just in time to catch the backsawing of the other officer's night stick—and a very neat black eye.

Chicago, Ill.—Only 3 of Mrs. Lucinda Haskins' 19 children survived when death ended her 102 years, begun as a slave on a Tennessee plantation. Mrs. Haskins was in good health until two months before she died.

The well-known Joe Jalovec, who has spent the last five years on the farm near Ravenna, O., has now moved to Cleveland on 18516 Chapman Ave.

To St. Luke's Hospital went Joe Matjasic, Sr., of 8005 Bonne Ave. to undergo an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skubis of Chisholm, Minn., were in Cleveland last week visiting their sons, Stanley and Albin Janevic. Then they went on to Flint, Mich., to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephan and another son, Stanley Skubic.

From Timmins, Ontario, Canada, come greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strazisar, who are vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skubis of Chisholm, Minn., were in Cleveland last week visiting their sons, Stanley and Albin Janevic. Then they went on to Flint, Mich., to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephan and another son, Stanley Skubic.

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To St. Luke's Hospital went Joe Matjasic, Sr., of 8005 Bonne Ave. to undergo an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

A patient in Doctors Hospital is Tony Brodnik.

Mariette, Mich.—Because Wm. R. Reznik, 30, had one leg dangling from a car window, he received fractures of the leg and hip when the car sideswiped a cow. Neither the driver, Edmund

McAlester, Okla.—A horse, an iron

house, and a horseless carriage got tangled up in a traffic accident here.

A truck and trailer were smashed. The horse will be conducted by Frank H. Grant of the music faculty.

The concert is open to the public

free of charge.

Visiting the Match family at 17010 Lake Shore Blvd. were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Match and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Muskaev of Milwaukee, Wis.

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## Euclid Vets to Stage Third Annual Welfare and Building Fun Attraction July 29 - 30 - 31



By Stan Minotas  
The Euclid Veteran's Club are doing it again!!!

For the third straight year the Slovenian Society Home Grounds, Lindbergh Ave., Euclid, will be turned into a gala, homespun, fun-filled Festival as the Vets stage their annual Welfare and Building Fun attraction, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 29, 30 and 31st.

As in the past, the accent this year is on fun for the entire family from the little tots to grown up grandpa and grandma. Taking the spotlight will be five leading Cleveland orchestras who will fill the air with three full days of Music You Like.

Looking over the picture shown here we see Al Strukel and his popular musical group in the lower right hand corner. They, along with Mickey Ryane and his lads, will open the Festival with musical assistance to folks desiring to step lively in the Street Dance, Friday night, July 30th. The middle shot pictures Johnny Vadnal and his Cleveland Polka Kings take the band stand Saturday evening. They also will provide the musical background for the Miss Euclid Contest.

Frankie Mauer and his polka specialists shown in the lower left picture, will swing out with soothing tunes Sunday afternoon. And a grand climax to the musical portion of the three-day celebration will be the Pete Sokach—Eddie Habat Tunemixers who take the bandstand Sunday evening. Pete and Eddie are shown in the upper left, hand corner. A new addition to this year's program of events will be the nightly radio broadcast over Station WSRS. This is where Kenny Bass, upper right hand corner, popular member of the Tunemixers, takes the spotlight. He'll MC the radio of-

ferings direct from the Festival each night from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. For two years the Vets offered top notch entertainment in their three day show and this year's event is no exception. Three full days of fun laughter, surprises for all. A complete Kiddieland for the youngsters, plus games and contests. Numerous attractions of skills, thrills and education. For the latter, the popular War Exhibit featuring souvenirs gathered by club members from all parts of the world, will again be conducted by the committee headed by Joe Zelc. Others on this committee include Ro-

bert Cigoy, Mike Yanik, Rudy Kinkoph, A. Kozlear, R. Stankacich, John Zgona and J. Gilles. This is one attraction that shouldn't be missed.

Heading the Festival Committee this year is Lou Tarantine assisted by Eddie Eckert, Ed Sustasic, A. Kasnik, Andy Paul, Joe Sustasic, Tony Sustasic, Bill Flanagan and R. Yerak.

Weeks of planning and preparation will be unfolded next Friday and your best bet for a week-end of real enjoyment is to make a date with the Euclid Vets at the Slovenian Society Home Grounds.

We'll be seeing you!

## STRAIGHT FROM WASHINGTON



By STEPHEN M. YOUNG  
Ohio  
Congressman-at-Large

Washington. — World War II veterans may have additional reason to be grateful to this Congress. Administration leaders will propose an RFC for veterans — to set up an agency to loan a total of three billion dollars in small loans at low interest to help expand existing businesses or start new ones.

## TOUCH AND GO

A sports broadcaster would have enjoyed an assignment to cover Congress during recent weeks. There were two "ding-dong" "nip and tuck" battles in the Senate on the question of repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and in the House of Representatives on passage of the Administration low-cost housing and slum clearance bill. It is now evident that the Democratic majority in Congress is not sufficient when there is a hard and fast coalition between Dixiecrats and Republicans. President Truman had barely enough votes in the House of Representatives to pass the first big Government low-cost housing program in history. In the Senate Democratic leaders lacked a few votes to overcome the coalition and failed to throw out the Taft-Hartley Law.

There are three political parties in Congress — Republicans, Democrats and Dixiecrats. Southern Democrats combining with Republicans in the Senate first defeated the President's Civil Rights Program and recently prevented repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. On the other hand, a group of so-called liberals in the Republican Party, opposing Joe Martin's leadership, helped pass the Administration low-cost housing bill in the House of Representatives. Final passage of the housing bill providing for Federal aid with the goal to clear slums and eliminating trailer camps presents a social program comparable to the achievements of the Roosevelt New Deal.

## PUBLIC HOUSING — SLUM CLEARANCE

One great purpose of the Public Housing Bill is to eliminate slums in our cities. Passage of the Public Housing Program will end a shameful waste of people and money. Slums in Washington, Cleveland and elsewhere represent

Chapter Four . . .  
The Misadventures Of  
Isabel

Ycs, it's me again; Papa had his flight last week. We were going to Washington, remember? Well have to get back. After all this time, I think the slowest train could certainly have arrived.

We pulled into the Capitol City about seven in the evening; eleven hours train ride away from Cleveland. I had been looking for the Washington monument, for I reasoned that since that was the tallest thing sticking up, it certainly ought to be the first thing visible. But I got fooled. The first thing I saw was the Capitol, white and gleaming in the still light early evening. It was directly alongside the train, just as we pulled in. I found out later the reason why. The station is located just at the foot of Capitol Hill, on the Northeast side, in the North East section of Washington. I was really privileged, too, for I was the first one of the gang of us to see anything noteworthy.

ON THE PUBLIC PAYROLL

Senator Robert A. Taft and Representative Frances Bolton, both Ohio Republicans, have sons occupying important positions in the government.

William Howard Taft, III, is ECA Deputy Commissioner in Ireland helping administer the Marshall Plan. Kenyon Bolton is Special Assistant to the United States Ambassador to France.

Both succeeded in getting on the public payroll during this Democratic Administration. A Washington newspaper correspondent asked an Ohio Democratic Congressman what appointments — what patronage — he was getting. "Patronage," asked the puzzled Congressman, "I don't even know how to spell it." Then he had a happy thought. He said, "Probably I should ask Mrs. Bolton how she does it."

## DIXIECRAT BARDEN'S BILL

Federal Aid to Education, so far as the present session of Congress is concerned, appears to be in a state of innocuous desuetude. This is due in part to the economy program but principally because of the religious issue involved in the pending House bill. Congressman Barden (D), No. Carolina, a Dixiecrat . . .

President Truman, introduced the bill which has stirred up tremendous controversy. This is not an Administration proposal. In fact, if passed in the Congress, it might face a Presidential veto. The Barden Bill provides for Federal aid for public schools only. This omits parochial and private schools and because of this discriminatory feature the bill will undoubtedly remain embalmed in Committee or defeated in Congress.

Barden's Bill provides that none of the Federal aid funds may be used for health services or transportation. His bill would allocate Federal funds on the basis of the total number of school children in each state, yet it prevents use of any funds for non-public school children.

## Bees Throw The Bull

Rome. — You've heard of the bull in the china shop. This is about the bull in the dining room.

There was a marriage at a farm near Naples the other day and the guests were gathered at the festive table. Outdoors Francesco Minniti, 5, all dolled up in a red suit for the occasion, was at play. A bull spotted him.

Francesco fled into a nearby automobile. The bull charged, missed and hit a beehive, the bees got mad and chased the bull. The bull ran into the house and into the dining room. The guests jumped out the windows and into a water-filled ditch.

The bull followed. The cool water calmed him down. Nobody got hurt.

## PUBLIC HOUSING — SLUM CLEARANCE

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## Veterans' Re-Employment Rights

"Gloria, close the door," called Susie back to the chattering box. Gloria closed the door of the room. (I had been placed in charge of the key.) Susie and I picked up our bags, and Gloria sat down to wait for the second batch. Susie and I found our way back to our room, down at the end of the hall, and I opened the door . . . er, rather, that is, I attempted to open the door. You guessed it. The door was locked.

"Do you have the key?"  
"No, I left it on the dresser."

"Well, what are we going to do now?"  
"Don't ask me. Go outside and climb in the window."

"From the fifth floor? Honest, if we don't get ourselves into the silliest predicaments. Go back and tell Gloria to go downstairs and get the master key from the desk." Susie put down her bag and sat down on the end of the hall. I went back to Susie and we both sat on our bags, making firm resolutions that the first thing we'd do when we got inside was figure out how that lock worked. When we got inside? . . . If we got inside!

Gloria came back in a few minutes and opened the door for us. She had to take the key back down, but before she did we tried a few experiments with the door. When we had finally figured it out, Gloria took the key back down, and we settled slightly.

When she came back up, Gloria told us what had happened when she went down.

"I told the desk clerk we had to get in and were locked out. He looked at me, groaned, and said, 'Not already? It's too early in the evening. You've only been here ten minutes!'

"He gave me the key and told me to go on. When I came back he said 'Now don't do it again!' I promised we wouldn't."

"We won't," said Susie. "I'm taking care of the key now! Isabel had proved that she can't be trusted with it."

MY friends!

Love,  
ISABEL

Johnny Gets All Wet

Seattle, Wash. — Three-year-old Johnny Barr, after watching his five-year-old companions play, made a disastrous try at leap-frog. The toddler attempted to leap over a garden faucet. His pants caught the handle, turning it on. Johnny was suspended in mid-air while a chilly stream of water poured over his rear.

"Let's go down then," I suggested.

"We passed our room, and as I led the

There were 30 senators in the first congress of the U. S.

## CLEAR THE AIR

There is an almost unbelievable amount of misunderstanding of how much profit industry earns—and how stockholders and workers fare when it comes to dividing up income.

For instance, a group of employees of representative American corporations were recently asked what they figured the average manufacturer earns in peacetime. Their answers averaged 25 per cent. They were then asked what they considered a fair profit, and here the average came to 10 per cent. Yet the fact is that, over a 20-year period, corporate profits in this nation averaged a trifle more than four per cent annually — well under half of what the workers considered fair, and less than a fifth of what the workers thought was earned.

These workers were also asked this question: "Out of each dollar paid in dividends to stockholders, salaries to top management, and wages to workers — how much of this dollar do the workers get?" The average estimate was that workers get 25 per cent, and stockholders and management a whopping 75 per cent. Actually, over an 18-year period, the workers received seven dollars in wages for every dollar of profit. In the best of these years from the stockholders' point of view, the ratio was four dollars to one dollar. In one year it was \$22 to one dollar.

These misconceptions as to profits are at the root of many attacks on the free enterprise system. Publishing the facts is the only way to clear the air — and let all of us understand how well the masses of people fare under the American capitalism.



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SUNDAY NITE, JULY 24

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