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SPOR TITO — STALIN NA podrepna muha. Njegova nalo-
PARISKI KONFERENCI. — V Parizu zboruje kakor znan-
letna skupščina UN (organiza-
cija združenih narodov). Na tej
konferenci se živo vidi, koliko
je nasprotje med Vzhodom in
Zahodom. Vsa konferenca v res-
nici ni drugega kot prepir med
Ameriko in Sovjetijo. Pri tem
se večina malih držav Amerike,
države pa, ki so obvladane po
komunistih, drve čez drin in strn
za Rusijo in njenimi željami.
Med te se sili tudi Jugoslavija,
čeprav so njeni voditelji izklju-
čeni iz komunističnega občestva.
Tito stoji na stališču, da je nje-
gova zunanjja politika enaka z
Rusijo. Njegovi zastopniki ho-
čajo to ob vsaki priliki in nepri-
liki povdariti. Ruski zastopniki
tu in tam celo zavrnejo preveliko
vsihljivost titovskih zastopnikov,
ker vedo, da so jim nepo-
trebni. Toda Titov zastopnik
Aleš Bebler se ne da odgnati kot

(Dalec na 3. strani)

UBOGI JUGOSLOVANI. — Neki poročevalec iz Pariza pri-
poveduje, da se mu najbolj smije-
lio ravno Jugoslovani. Ti morajo biti čisto sami. Zapadni jih
ne marajo, vzhodni se jih iz-
ogibljejo.

EMIGRANTJE NA KONFE-
RENCI. — Opazovalci na tej
konferenci gledajo tudi uhe-
nike iz vzhodnjih dežel. Ti posku-
šajo z raznimi spomenicami in z
razgovori z raznimi delegati do-

(Dalec na 3. strani)

CIO proti vsaki tretji stranki

Portland, Ore. — CIO kon-
vensija je s 572 proti 49 glas-
ovom sprejela resolucijo, s katero odobrava odborovo delo za
politično aktivnost. Resolucija ponovno povdarija, da je ta di-
lavnica zvezna odločno proti vsemi
tretji stranki v USA. Pri tej
priliki je predsednik Murray ponovno napadel komuniste in
njihove sotropotnike, ki so glaso-
vali proti ter jim je očital, da
so sedaj za tretjo stranko zato,
ker so dobili zopet taka navo-
dila iz Moskve. Navaja je imen-
oma tiste, ki so pred dvemi le-
ti glasovali proti tretji stran-
ki, sedaj pa so podpirali Walla-
ca, glasujejo za tretjo stranko
ter s tem povzročajo neenot-
nost v delavskih vrstah.

Angleški kralj obolel

London. — Angleški kralj je odpovedal vse javne nastope in obiske za nedoločen čas. Odpo-
vedal je tudi obisk Avstralije in Nove Zelandije, kamor je na-
meraval iti kraljevska dvojica že v januarju prihodnjega leta. Kralj je dobil bolzezen v obeh no-
gah in trpi vsled pomanjkljive cirkulacije krvi. Posebno desna noga je po zdravniških izvidih zelo slaba.

Tri na dan

V Chicagu so zborovali vodilni predstavniki Wallacove stranke. Ker je to napredna stranka, ki hoče vsemu svetu dobro in ker se voditelji boje, da bi svet teh dobrov ne zvedel pred časno, so zborovali za — zapri-
timi vrat.

Proletarec se jezi, ker so razi-
ni prereki napovedovali Tru-
manu poraz, Deweyu pa zmago, ker da so s tem potvarjali javno
mnenje. Dobro povedano! Am-
pak kaj je pa Proletarec delal,
ko je napovedoval zmago Wal-
lau? Ali je tudi svoje zveste
vedoma vlekel za nos?

Pred volitvami smo skušali tolmačiti, kako bodo naši ljudje izgovarjali ime "Dewey," če bi bil izvoljen za predsednika. Pri-
bljeno tako bi mu rekli, kot je v resnici bil drugi dan po volitvah:
divji!

Posebni blagoslov Sv. Očela Slovenskim beguncem

"Slovenci so zvest narod," je povdaril papež — Sv. Oče želi sprememb v Sloveniji — Posebna po-
zornost Sv. Očeta novi skupini slovenskih beguncem.

Jaz stanujem v Rimu pri ka-
tombah sv. Kalista, ki jih je
čeprav salezijanci. Imel sem
srečo, da sem se pridružil
splošni avdijenci pri sv. Oče
v Castel Gandolfo dne 20.
oktobra. Tam je pri splošnih
avdijencih vse bolj prijazno
in domače kot v Vatikanu. Pa-
pež z mnogimi obiskovalci ose-
bno govori. Po končanih po-
govorih je sv. Oče v raznih je-
zikih nagovoril romarje in po-
sebej imenoval večje skupine,
ki so bile navzoče. Naenkrat
se oglašita dve ženski iz sku-
pine in kličeta: "Sv. Oče, bla-
goslovite tudi Slovence." Ver-
jetno sta bili dve Primorki, ki
nisi bili kot Slovenski prijav-
ljeni. "O živelj Slovenci," je
takoj odgovoril sv. Oče v slo-
venščini in nadaljeval v itali-
janščini: "Da, tudi Slovence
blagoslovim prav iz srca," in
posebej jih je blagoslovil, ko
preje v poznejne nobene ne-
slovnosti.

Včeraj nas je pa bilo kar 22
slovenskih beguncem v sploš-
ni avdijenci v Castel Gandol-
fo. Priglašenih je bilo posebno
veliko ljudi. Zato nismo
prav nič upali, da bomo prisli
k bližu. Toliko bolj pa smo
bili presenečeni, ko so služab-
niki že na dvorcu upravljali
po Slovencih in nas takoj ločili
od drugih obiskovalcev. V
dvorani so nas pa postavili tik
pred prestol.

Ko je sv. Oče prišel do nas,
ki smo bili druga skupina po
vrstnem redu, nas je vprašal:
"Ste slovenski begunci, kaj ne?"
Povedali smo mu v katerih ta-
boriščih smo bivali in da smo
namenjeni v Argentino. Zahva-
lili smo se mu za vso moralno
in materialno pomoč, ki jo je
nudil slovenski beguncem in
jo še vedno daje ter ga prosili
za tiste, ki so še ostali, zlasti
pa blagoslova za nas, za tiste,
ki so že emigrirali, za tiste, ki
se trpe po taboriščih in drugod
kot pregnanci, za naše doma in
za vse slovenski narod. Sv. Oče
je odgovoril: "Da, poseben bla-
goslov vsem vam, vsem sloven-
skim beguncem in vsem slo-
venskemu narodu. O, slovenski
narod je zvest narod!" Torej v
Argentino odhajate?" "Da,"
smo odgovorili, "ker samo Ar-
gentina doslej sprejema sloven-
ske begunce z družinami, dočim
morejo v druge države le sami
delavci." To je lepo, da od-
hajate z družinami," je odvrnil.

MI smo se pa vračali iz Cas-
tell Gandolfa z dragoceno za-
vestjo, da ima zapostavljeni
slovenski begunc vse pri skup-
nem ocetu vsega krščanstva ti-
sto mesto, ki mu gre kot sinu
zvestega naroda.

To Vam sporočam zato, ker
vem, da boste tudi Vi veseli pri-
znanja z najvišjega mesta, da
smo Slovenci zvest narod.

Proslava nadškofa Stepanca v Clevelandu

Rad bi zvedel za naslov mo-
jega očeta in matere, ki sta od-
šla leta 1904 v Ameriko. Pišeta
so John in Mary Jamšek in sta
pred leti živela v Nakomis, Ill. in
Detroitu, Mich. Že več let jih
poskušam najti potom Rožeciga
križa, pa je vse zastonj. Moj
naslov je Franz Jamschek, Ler-
henfeldgasse 51, Klagenfurt,
Austria. Starši so doma iz Sta-
rege dvora, občina Rađeč, okraj Krško.

Rad bi zvedel za naslov mojih
bratrancev Zavodnik, rojeni v
Clevelandu, Ohio. Njih mati je
bila Franciška, oče Jože. Jaz
sem sin Anton Zavodnik, ki je
živel med prvo svetovno vojno
v Clevelandu, leta 1919 se je na-
vrnil domov. Moj naslov je: An-
ton Zavodnik, c/o John Murphy,
R. R. 3, Tweed, Ontario, Canada.

Klopčič Marija iz Ljubljane,
išče svoje strice Janez in Bogo-
mir Šekli, ki prebivata baje v
Chicago. Imenovanja je sedaj v
Italiji in lepo prosi, da bi se
strica javila na naslov pisarne
Slovenskega Socialnega Odbora
v Rimu, Via dei Colli 8 ali pa na
naslov League of Catholic Slo-
venian Americans, 10318 Bar-
rett Avenue, Cleveland 8, Ohio.

"Svobodna Slovenia" je list
naših ljudi v Argentini. Naro-
čite ga pri upravi Victor Martínez,
50, Buenos Aires, Argen-
tina.

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bljeno tako bi mu rekli, kot je v resnici bil drugi dan po volitvah:
divji!

Spomnite se naših beguncov
v Tujini s kakim darom!

PRIHODNI TESEN BO PREDSTAVA V MESTNI DVORANI

Kulturna organizacija "Cle-
veland 500" poda prihodnji te-
den zoper lepo predstavo v mest-
ni dvorani. Ta tened je bila
podana glasbeni komedija
"Rose Marie," v pondeljek pri-
čne pa "Anything Goes," kjer
ime glavno vlogo Gertrude Nie-
sen.

Tretnji tened serije teh pred-
stav, ki prične 6. decembra, bo
pa podana predstava "The
Great Waltz," pri kateri bodo
imeli glavne vloge: "Susanna
Foster, Kenny Baker in Wilma
Spence.

Miss Niesen, ki ima glavno
la kot bolničarka iz St. Vincent
Ann Ponikvar, 1736 Superior
Ave. in Paul Hribar, sin Mr. in
Mrs. B. J. Hribar iz 954 E. 144.
St. Miss Ponikvar je graduira-

Zaroka —

Zaroka sta se gdž. Mary
Ann Ponikvar, 1736 Superior
Ave. in Paul Hribar, sin Mr. in
Mrs. B. J. Hribar iz 954 E. 144.
St. Miss Ponikvar je graduira-

la kot bolničarka iz St. Vincent

komčno vlogo prihodnji tened,

bolničnice, Mr. Hribar je pa

je priznana najboljša igralka

graduant John Carroll univer-

ziteti igra simfonični orkester

landu. Poročena bosta na 15.

januarja.

Špijonsko mrežo so vlovili

Frankfurt, Nemčija. — Ameri-
ška obvestilna služba je odkri-
la obširno vohunsko mrežo, ki jo

drugih narodnosti.

je organizirala Čehoslovaška vla-
da v ameriški coni Nemčije. De-

lali so v njej v glavnem češki

komunisti, pa tudi komunisti

je v poznje nobenih poučenih neredov in armadno po-
veljstvo pravi, da ima v rokah vso oblast.

Baragova pratika — Jacob Resnik, 3599 E. 81.

St. naznanja, da ima v zalogi

še nekaj Baragovih pratik in knjig "Iz potov življenja."

Kdor jih želi imeti, naj se zgla-
si na gornjem naslovu.

Slov. Moška Zveza — Prihodnjo nedeljo, dne 28. novembra ima Slovenska Moška Zveza št. 6, mesecno sejo v šoli sv. Vida ob 1:30 po po-
ložju. Sledi prvi tudi glavni odbornik, ker je več važnih

stvari na dnevnem redu. Člani

dr. št. 6 naj gotovo vsi pridejo.

Kdor bere to vabilo, naj pove in

opozori še druge. Odbor želi

želi, da bi bili člani res vsi na-
vzoči.

V bolnišnici — Mr. Joseph Kozel je v St.

Luke's Hospital na Shaker Blvd.

Lahko ga obiščete med

urami obiskov od 2:30 do 3 po-
poldne in od 6:30 do 8 zvečer v

sobi št. 3059.

Poroka — Jutri v soboto se bosta poro-
čila ob 10. uri dopoldne v cer-
kvi sv. Vida Miss Laverne Cal-
kins iz Huntsburg, Ohio in Mr.

Raymond Zupančič, sin Mr. in

Mrs. Lovrenc Zupančič, 6528 Shaffer Ave. Prijatelji so vijudo-

nego vabileni k poročni sv. ma-
ši.

NOVI GROBOVI

Anton Bayuk

Po kratki bolezni je umrl Anton Bayuk, star 63 let, stanu-
joč na 4121 St. Clair Ave.. Ro-
jen je bil v Črnomelj pri Met-
liki odkoder je prišel v Ameri-
ko pred 40 leti. V Ottawa, Ill.,

započa bratranca Math Bayuk.

Pogreb bo v soboto ob 12. ur

uri iz Zakrajskega pogrebne-
ga zavoda na pokopališče

Whitehaven.

Božične pesmi —

P. Odilo Hajšek OFM, Holy Family Church, Willard, Wis-
consin, je priredil in izdal zbirko

prelepih starih slovenskih božičnih pesmi. Zvezek je kar

obširen. Obsega 30 pesmi, Tan-
tum Ergo, Mašne pesmi za bo-
žični čas in odpeve pri litaniyah

v božični dobi. Zbirka bo gotovo

zelo koristna vsem cerkevnim

pevskim zborom, pa tudi za do-
mače vporabo po družinah bo

prišla prav. Naročajte Zbirko

božičnih pesmi na gornjem na-<

JANUS GOLEC:

KRUCI

Ljudaka povest po zgodovinskih virih

Veliki trgovce ter imenitnik prišla. Kaj sta se menjala mohamedan in žid, Vida ni razumela.

Zaključke pogovora je bilo izrazilo povabilo, naj pokaze bodomcu njenemu velmožnemu zaščitniku ter pokrovitelju svoj obraz. Dekle se je znebilo zaradi vsemogomčemu cesarskemu namestniku. Ta je bo odpremlil pod vojaško zaščito na Mursko polje — v rojstni Veržej.

Poslovilne besede so tekle staremu loporu tako prepravljenovalno v odkritosrčno, da bi nebil sumil kake prevarje niti izkušen poznavalec ciganskih lopovščin, kaj šele priprosta in resnicoljubna Vida, kmečko deklo iz Veržej!

Mesto starega Marka je prevezel pokroviteljstvo nad Muropoljsko častitljivim Izakom. Povabil jo je v svoj voz z konjsko vprego.

Ze proti poldnevu sta bila v Budimpešti, kjer sta krenila po dolgih ovinkih v židovski del mesta, ki je kazal na prvi pogled vse drugo le prestolnega lica ne! Izak je posadel snažnejši ter imovitejši dom od ostalih čifutskih kočur, kolib ter kurnikov. Vida je dobila posebno izbo. Ni prišla z njimur v dotiko. Se ženšče z okreplili se je delalo, kakor da ne razume jezika, v katerem izprašuje tujka. Niti sedaj ni sluti Muropoljska, da je bila prodana v past, iz katere pelje pot nekam drugam, le domov in k staršem ne!

Ze na večer ji je prinesel Izak zagrinjal z obrat, kakršnega do tedaj še ni videla. Po očetovsko ji je prigovarjal, naj si zakrije z gostimi pajčolamom lice. Po budimpeštskih ulicah namreč mrgoli turških pohotnežev in nasilnežev. Brez nadaljnega bi mu ugrabiloval, ako bi jih kdo opozoril na njeno izredno lepoto. Vida je posluhnila pokorno starca. Obleka je nekakšno sporno žensko haljo in mu sledila peš po bogzna kolikerih ulicah, dokler se nista ustavila pred vrati utrjenega gradiča, katerega je čuvala turška straža in kjer bi naj bival namestnik cesarja.

Mohamedanski čuvaji jima niso branili vstopa. Za visoko obzidanim dvoriščem so bili večji ter manjši stanovanjski prostori. Kamorkoli so padle Vidi oči, povsod le turška služinčad in že celo ozračje je dalo po polmesecu. Stari Izak se je dobro spoznal v Babilonu stavb in je moral biti znanec na tem dvoru. Stopal je smerlo ter samozavestno med svijagočimi strežniki. Postal je na dolgem hodniku pred skrbno zapahnjenimi vrti, s katerimi je visel na zlatem motovu lepo izrezljani tolkač. Židu se ne bilo treba niti poslužiti tolkača, že se so odprle duri. Med vratu je stal črnobradat Turčin, bolj majhne postave ter grdo zakrvljenih nog. Bogat turban in zlati naprsni našini so pričali, da mora biti dostojanstvenik na dvoru, kamor sta

Pošljite denar za Božič sedaj!

Izognili se boste drena in vaši sorodniki in prijatelji v stari domovini bodo dobili praznično darilo točno, ako pošljete denar sedaj potom te banke.

V naši najbližnji podružnici



ALI STE PREHLAJENI?
Pri nas imamo izborni zdravilo, da vam ustavi kašelj in prehlad. Pridite takoj, ko čuti prehlad.

Mandel Drug
15702 WATERLOO RD.

VESTI
IZ SLOVENIJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

POKLICAN DOMOV. — Jugoslovanski poslanik v Washingtonu je bil v začetku novembra poklican v Belgrad. Ob odhodu je izrazil upanje, da se vrne. Marsikdo namreč, ki je bil poklican v Belgrad, se ni vrnil in marsikako koristno budalo se je znašlo v ječi. Nekaj ljudi misli, da je Kosanovičev potovanje v zvezi z gorovicami, da išče Tito in diplomati iz svojih domačih dežel za želesnim zastorom. Počevevale pravi, da vidi v takih slučajih le, kako govorje emigrant in kako jih delegati njih domačih dežel pač radi poslušajo, kako pa se vsak tak delegat varuje, da bi kaj govoril. Kdor je za rdečim zastorom ve, da morajo tudi v Parizu stene postupati.

USKOKI. — Kar lepo število jugoslovenskih diplomatov, ki so se izneverili Titu. Tako beremo, da je tudi jugoslovenski poslanik v Egiptu Mehmed Pašić in nekaj uradništva poslanih v Kairu šlo na stran Kominforme. Kadar se ladja potaplja, beže podgare z nje.

CESKA LJUBEZEN. — Čehi so v navdušenju za Tita imenovali eno svojih tovaren za motorje Titova. Sedaj beremo, da so to ime izbrisali. Pravijo, da "izdajalec" ne more imeti take časti, da bi se tovarana po njem imenovala. Tako Tito polagoma poskuša, kako prijetno je, če koga zmerjajo z izdajalcem, kar je on vedno dela, kadar je šlo za nasprotnike njegovega režima.

TODOR RISTIČ, JUGOSLOVANSKI DIPLOMAT, ki je bil pred Titovo dobo poslanik v Kopengagenhu na Danskem, je umrjen in doma in skrivnostno v Chambery v južnovzhodni Franciji. Našli so ga čez več dni zadržanega v kopalnici. Kaj je vzrok tega umora, ni jasno.

BOLJŠA PLAT MEDALJE. — Pisali smo že, da je spor med Titom in Stalinom vzbudil med ljudstvom mnogo upanja, da se bo vendar nehal pritisik Titove diktature. Sicer bi zaenkrat za Titom pridelal drug komunističev, kateri smo radi komunističnega režima zapustili svojo lepo in ljubljeno domovino Slovenijo. Nad tri leta smo preživeli v Avstriji in čakali, da se morda le kaj preobrne, da se nam bo mogoče vrati domov.

Na lahko priti iz Avstrije v katerokoli ameriško državo. Zajak vsaka stavi svoje zahteve in pogoje. Še najteže je, da za duhovnika, med katere spadajo tudi jaz. Vsak duhovnik si mora najprej poiskati škofa, ki ga sprejme, potem si more še drugo urediti. Meni in še sedmim drugim duhovnikom se je pred kratkim posrečilo priti v Čile. Tukajšnji škofje so bili ne samo tako dobri, da so nas sprejeli, temveč so nam tudi plačali vožnjo, ker IRO v Avstriji duhovnikom noča plačati. Po 14 dnevem bivanju v Čilah smo zdaj že vasi raztreseni po raznih župnijah, kjer

besede si ne izmišljajo mi, ampak je zapisana v sovjetskem glasilu "Pravdi." Ti bi torej bil po komunističnem mišljenju grd "reakcijonar." In spet beremo, kaj misijo Rusi o Titovih ljudeh: "Mi mislimo, da so jugoslovanski tovariši domačiji. Uspehi so jim šli v glavo. Pa niso samo domačiji, to svojo domačijost tudi drugim prodrižala pred očema bajno okrašena dvorana. Po teh težkih preproge v živih barvah, blazine, zglašniki ter divani, po katerih so ležale v najlepša oblačila oblecene mlade, čedne ter z raznimi deli zaposlene Turkine. Vse so se zaledale v pravka došlo tujko, kate se je dozdevalo, da je zašla v nelzrečeno lepo poganskog svetišče, o katerem je čula toliko pravljic iz ust preljube mamice. Krascice — najbrž svečenice so še zarajale v plesu krog Vide, ki je na pol sanjala, na pol doživljala resnično lepi in niti zasani — novi svet!

TITO JE NA TO ODGOVARJAL, kako hudo mu je, ko toliko komunistov ne ve, da je treba govoriti, kar je res in kar je prav. Vse kar pravijo o njem je laž. Torej Tito sam trdi, da komunisti lažejo. Mi smo to zmeraj trdili. Še več! Lenin je učil, da je treba za komunizem lagati, ubijati. Tega se je tudi Tito držal. Sedaj mu hodi ta nauk narobe.

AMBASADOR KOSANOVIC



Za vožnjo po močvirnatem svetu. — Ameriški marini sedaj preiskušajo posebno železno mrežo v katero se zavije mal "jeep," da lahko neovirano vozi po močvarah! Tej mreži so dali ime "squirrel cage" za jeep.

Javna zahvala

Cleveland, Ohio. — Tem potom se iskreno zahvaljujem vsem dobrim sosedom, ki so darovali denar za zdravniško pomoč meni, ki sem se tako težko poškodoval. Zlasti se pa želim zahvaliti Mrs. Jennie Kraiger in Mrs. Agnes Princic, ki sta zbirali doneski. Darovali so slediči: po \$5: Mr. Hribar, Hank Malenšek, Mrs. Kraiger \$2.45. Po \$2: Mrs. Postotnik, Mr. Zidan, Leo Kolegar.

Po \$1.40: Mrs. Princic, Joseph Mihelich. Po \$1.25: Johanna Mervar, Anna Svigel, Frances Ponikvar, John Kadunc.

Po \$1: Mrs. Oberstar, Mrs. Schlarb, Mrs. Fabjančič, Mrs. Legat, Mrs. J. Zalokar, Mrs. Berntie, Mrs. Dobrinich, Mrs. Reichert, Mrs. Cook and Gestic, Mary Matias, Frank Stephan, Vera Sieger, Chas. Rudar, John Mihelich, Mr. Gruden, Theresa Augur, Mary Butara, Mary Krajc, Julia Tomsic, Theresa Navoda.

Po 75¢: Ed Bradac; po 50¢: Mrs. Soeder, Mrs. Urek, Mrs. Melle, Mrs. Lausin, Radesci, Toll.

Ako bi hotel še kaj pomagati, je prijazno prosen, da izroči na mojem domu.

Robert Yaritz,
7009 Hecker Ave.

Pismo iz Čile

Cenjeni urednik A. D. —

Podpisani prosim, da bi mi pošiljali na priloženi naslov "Ameriško Domovino".

Tudi jaz sem eden izmed tisočev slovenskih begrundev, kateri smo radi komunističnega režima zapustili svojo rojstvo v živih barvah, blazine, zglašniki ter divani, po katerih so ležale v najlepša oblačila oblecene mlade, čedne ter z raznimi deli zaposlene Turkine. Vse so se zaledale v pravka došlo tujko, kate se je dozdevalo, da je zašla v nelzrečeno lepo poganskog svetišče, o katerem je čula toliko pravljic iz ust preljube mamice. Krascice — najbrž svečenice so še zarajale v plesu krog Vide, ki je na pol sanjala, na pol doživljala resnično lepi in niti zasani — novi svet!

Pri vsem tem pa ni pozabite ene stvari. Trdijo, da je Sovjetija res hotela, da se Jugoslavija priključi z drugimi balkanski državami Sovjetski zvezki kot sestavni del. Isti trdijo, da se je Tito, ki hoče biti sam svoj gospod, temu uprl. To naj bi bil začetek spora. Če je ta vest resnična, je za naš narod v Sloveniji le bolje, če so tam slovenski komunisti kakor kaki ruski ali mongolski. Tako bi imel ta spor tudi za Slovence v celoti svojo dobro stran.

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FANT S KRESINJA

IVAN MATIČIĆ

V krčmi se držijo natanko svojega omizja, pa trideset let sedijo natanko na istem stolu in se nikamor ne premaknejo. Imajo kaj od življenja, te vprašam? Brez skrbi, tu bož živel lahko brez Ljubljane in šole; saj imamo cerkev in šolo, župnika, učiteljico, učitelja, krčmo, gasilski dom. Bi hotel še več? Imajo mar v mestu kaj boljšega? Tu so hlevi, konji, govedo, prašči, polne peči kruha, polne kašče žita. Mimo vsega tega pa še očarljiva prirodna lepota kraja.

Nič ti ne prigovarjam, vse lepo sam premisli in odloči se; do jeseni imaš čas."

Mdtem je postavila Marjetka na mizo večerjo in učiteljjo je naglo odkuril. Zabeljeni krömpir v juhi ter mlečna kaša ni bila slaba večerja, toda vsi so bolj prezeli kot jedili. Edino hlapec in dekla sta jedla kot po navadi, a venomer ugibal, kaj se je moralno neki primerniti. Fant pride iz šole na poitnice — pa je tak križ božji zaradi tega pri hiši. Vsi so molčali. Kaj neki naj govorijo, ko je vsem stvar jasna in bi bila vsaka beseda odveč ali pa bi zanetila nov razpor. Naj morda Poljanka reče možu in fantu, naj popustita in se sporazumeta? Kako neki? Šin naj uboga, kakor mu veleva starci, druge poti ni. Tisto pa, kar je modroval Zele, so bile zgolj besede, ki jih ničče ne more jemati resno. Bile so le neko olepljanje fantovega neuspeha.

Pomislite, da bi nekdo trgal hlače po mestnih šolskih klopih celih osem let in pri tem potrošil gruntu lepe denarje zato, da bi postal nazadnje kmet. Ste že videli kaj bolj pametnega na svetu? Ne, učitelj Zele se naravnost norčuje iz Poljančevih, saj tega mu ne more verjeti niti Tonč ne Marjetka, kaj šele Poljanec ali Poljanka. Misli, če ima tiste sadne mladice in tistih nekaj gredic povrtnine, ki jih venomer ljudem razkazuje, da je sprito tega že gruntar? Še dolgo ne. Kaj bi se reva' mešala med kmete, ko je pa le ubog učiteljek. Kaj pomeni sadno drevje gruntu? Nič. Za nadlogo je pri hiši; otročad pobira tiste črvive paberke, potem je pa vse driskavo. Poljanec razmislija vse to in nekajkrat med večerjo jezno otrese z glavo. Ne, ne, Zele ne bo solil pameti Poljanca, naj se rajši drži svojega šolskega pouka; sicer je pa že tako tudi ta šola odveč, le otroke trapi in jih zadržuje od dela. Marsikdaj bi jih človek potreboval, a jih nimata pri roki.

Po večerji se je Vid izgubil na kozolec. Tako čedno sobico ima, samo nanj čaka, danes pa kdo ve, če jo je mati kaj pripravila. Vid niti pogledal niti noter. Kovčeg je še vedno v hiši na tleh, kakor ga je bil postavljal, ko je prišel. Še odpri ga ni kakor druga leta, ko je prinesel piškotov in igrač za male. Letos jim ni nič prinesel, le žalost in razprtijo, zato so mali tako žalostni.

Vid se je zaril v seno ter skušal čimprej zaspasti. Danes ima vsega dovolj, ves svet mu preseda; ne mar niti boljše postelje, dasi je dokaj utrujen. Vsakovrstne misli se mu spreletavajo po glavi, toda polagoma postajajo temotne in nejasne, dokler ga slednjic ne zaziblje globok sen.

Ko se je zjutraj prebudil, je bilo sonce že visoko. Lenč se je pretegnil, nakar je pogledal

je šel pospravljat še kovčeg. Odnesel ga je po stopnicah v svojo izbico, kjer ga je izpraznil. Obleko in čisto perilo je spravil v omaro, šolsko ropotijo pa zmetal na dno omare. Nekaj časa pomiclja, nakar zmeče knjige nazaj v kovčeg, ki ga nato zapre ter porine na omaro. S tem je bilo njegovega šolanja konec, vsaj tako si misli, dasi ne ve, kaj bi trenutno počel. Česa naj se loči? Iz omare izvleče svojo potnošeno ipočitniško obleko, jo ogleduje, jo ogleduje, a jo obesi zopet na klin.

(Dalje prihodnjih)



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Franka Primožič

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An Appeal to Lodges and Clubs

Perhaps some of our lodges and clubs have wondered in what way they could help our refugees.

In the first place, you will say: "Just what sort of people are these refugees and why have they become refugees?" They are the cream of Slovenia. It was because of their firm character, intelligence and adherence to the teachings of our Catholic Faith that has made them the first victims of Communism in Yugoslavia. Thus, for their faith and belief in Democracy, they had to flee from their homeland.

Lodges themselves cannot be sponsors for the immigration of these people, but they can support the movement with donations of money. Also, members should inquire among each other if any of them, individually, would be willing to sponsor one or more refugees. (You do not bind yourself irrevocably that you will support them—just provide them a job and a roof over their heads and they'll support themselves.)

If we can help these people to come to the United States, — think, and think again,—what an enormous, fertile field we will have to get new members to strengthen our lodges, schools and churches. Their gratitude will know no bounds! They will be eager to become members as soon as possible to repay in some measure, for rescuing them from becoming people without a country.

Returned for Burial

Bodies of Great Clevelander killed on French, Dutch, and Belgian battlefields during the war have been returned to this country for permanent burial.

They were on the Army Transport Carroll Victory, which arrived at Brooklyn Army Base last week with 7600 bodies, the largest shipment of war dead which has arrived in the United States.

Listed among the returned dead are the following: Edward J. Cecelic, son of John Cecelic, Willoughby; Frank S. Drobnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drobnick, 917 E. 73 St.; Zigmund Kopek, son of Caroline M. Kopek, 397 E. 148 St.; Louis J. Sinkovic, son of Louis Sinkovic, 1234 Carrington Ave.

The body of Pfc. Laddie Kaucic was brought home last Friday for burial. He was 19 years old when he was killed Sept. 16, 1944. Upon entrance in the army Oct. 9, 1943, he was attached to Co. F. 361 Regiment, and received the decoration of the Purple Heart. He was a drummer. While

son and East Tech Schools, and before his entry into service, was employed at the Cleveland Twist Drill Co.

Surviving him are his father, John, his mother, Mary (nee Kastelic), sisters: Valeria Debek, Marian Bocan and Dolores. The family home is at 7603 Myron Ave. He was buried Saturday in Highland Park Cemetery.

Dry Printing Process Found

New York — A New York attorney, Chester F. Carlson, was credited today with inventing a startling process of inkless printing that reportedly could revolutionize the printing and publishing industry.

Known as "xerography," it reproduces pictures and text at a speed of 1,200 feet per minute, within 45 seconds after exposure of the photographic subject.

No wet chemicals or ink, but only dry powder are used.

Wedding Bells

Married last Saturday in St. Patrick's Church on West Side were Adolph Makuc, son of Mrs. Julia Makuc of 1206 E. 178 St., and Miss Bernadette Rakars.

Thanksgiving Day, Miss Agnes (Mille) Russ of SDZ office became the bride of Mr. Joseph Paul Slak in St. Lawrence Church in Newburgh.

Saturday at 9 a. m. St. Agnes Church, E. 79th and Euclid Ave., will be the setting for the wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Margaret M. Goecker and Ensign Ray I. Gornik of the U. S. Navy. The bride is the daughter of the Goecker family of Lawview Ave. The groom is the youngest son of the well known Gornik family on St. Clair Ave. Rev. Edward Gabrena, O.F.M. will officiate at the Mass.

At ten o'clock on Thanksgiving Day in St. Vitus Church, Miss Mary Jo Lautizar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lautizar, Sr. of 1197 E. 71st St. became the bride of Mr. John M. Bandi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bandi of 6727 Edna Avenue. Rev. Bonaventure Bandi OSB, brother of the groom was celebrant of the Solemn Nuptial mass, while Reverend Fathers Victor Tomec and Clumperman were deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Religious brothers of the Society of Mary chanted the High Mass and Miss Monica Sterling, student nurse at St. Vincent Charity Hospital rendered the solos, "Ave Maria" and "Mother At Thy Feet Is Knelling."

The main altar was decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums banked with ferns. The pews were tied with white satin bows and clusters of mums. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a simple candle-light satin gown, fashioned with a high neckline, a double Peter Pan collar, long fitted sleeves and a full train. A tulle veil, flaring at length, fell from a crown of pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet of calla lilies was simply adorned with candle-light satin ribbon.

Mrs. Joseph Glavan, sister of the bride, was the matron-of-honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Magdalene Weiland and Mary Kelleher, both of St. Vincent Charity Hospital. Mr. John La Punka of Kent State University served as best man and Messrs. Louis Lautizar, Jr., Louis Bandi, Frank Kroc and Paul Jerina ushered.

The bride's attendants all wore emerald green velvet gowns with gold accessories. They carried bouquets of Tilly mums.

The wedding breakfast was held at the Lake Shore Hotel, after which the couple left on a brief honeymoon trip. They will reside at 7109 Hockley Avenue. Miss Lautizar is a graduate of Nutre Dame High School and St. Vincent's Charity Hospital where she is a member of the faculty. Mr. Bandi, graduate of Holy Cross Abbey, Canon City, Colorado, is a senior student at Kent State University.

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New Robot Reads Page for Blind

New York — A new robot to read a printed page to the blind was demonstrated to the New York Electrical Society. It reads a printed page,

word for word, and speaks the letters of the alphabet in a mechanical, but intelligible voice.

New York — When David Feldman was asked by the court how he had managed to save \$6,410 in seven years while working as a bootblack, he explained: "I was born at 1246 E. 59 St."

Boston, Mass. — Bostonians who thought they had seen everything in women's hats were in for a surprise at the military Council's style show. Featured was a 14-karat gold hat with diamond trimmings — valued at \$10,000.

Camden, N. J. — For 48 hours the police radio called the description of a stolen auto. Finally, it was found with two tickets for overtime parking on the windshield.

Sacramento, Calif. — Margaret Patterson explained to police how she had been able to drive off a thug who tried to hold her up; "I just laughed at him."

Memphis, Tenn. — Chas. Sanders, Jr., landed in a hospital. He learned that he had been hit by a truck while trying to prove to police that he was sober. She stood on her head, did a fast tap-dance routine, climbed her cell bars, hand-over-hand, to the ceiling.

Kansas City, Kans. — Nick Albert Isaacs confessed that he had attempted a bank robbery because he needed the money to make good a bad check.

Wild Cat Corner, N. C. — Mrs. Robert Ivory, charged with buying and reselling one gallon of whiskey every day, protested: "I drink every bit of that gallon myself."

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Engagements



Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Ann Ponikvar of 1736 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Ponikvar, to Paul J. Hribar, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hribar of 954 East 144 Street, Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Ponikvar is a graduate of St. Vincent Charity School of Nursing. Mr. Hribar is a graduate of John Carroll University and Cleveland Law School and is a member of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity. The wedding is planned for January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bevec of 1068 E. 174 St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. William Edukaits of 1072 E. 174 St. Mr. Edukaits attends the University of Detroit, where he is studying engineering. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

DEATH NOTICES

McClelland, Jean (nee Kromar) — Wife of Edmund, mother of Ernest (both in California) also mother of Mrs. James Beach of New York, sister of Anthony of St. Clair Savings & Loan Co., Edward and Mrs. Marie DiBella. Late residence in California.

Osvrak, Martin — Son of Mary, brother of Zora, Stella, Ann, Frances and Paul. Residence at 5407 Standard Ave.

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Income Tax Schools

The Collector's Office for the Eighteenth Ohio District announces the opening of its sixth consecutive annual school program December 1, 1948, at the Hotel Hollenden Ballroom, offering instruction in preparation of individual income tax returns for the year 1948 to all interested persons.

Both day and evening classes are scheduled for the convenience of those who wish to attend. This year, as last, the day schools will provide the complete course of instruction in one day. The evening schools will offer the complete course of instruction in two evenings. Two day schools will be conducted and five evening schools. The schools will be conducted as scheduled below:

DAY SCHOOLS

Location—Hollenden Hotel Ballroom

December 1 (Wednesday)—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

December 2 (Thursday)—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In order to receive the complete

course of instruction, it will be necessary to attend both the morning and afternoon session of either day, or two evenings.

NIGHT SCHOOLS

Location—Midland Building

December 6-7 (Monday and Tuesday)—7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

December 9-10 (Thursday and Friday)—7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

December 13-14 (Monday and Tuesday)—7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

December 16-17 (Thursday and Friday)—7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

December 20-21 (Monday and Tuesday)—7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Credential cards granting admission to the school of your choice and letters of instruction will be forwarded to you or the persons you designate to attend, upon request made to the Collector's Office, Room 300, Midland Building. Make recommendations early so reservations may be made for the school selected and this year, particularly, as the numerous changes in the income tax law will bring more students to the schools. Requests to attend the schools can be given more expeditious attention if made in writing.

It is also requested that careful consideration be given in making selection of dates to attend and that attendance be on the dates selected. If it is not possible to use your reservation, please notify the Collector's Office in writing at once.

Death Leap Closes St. Peter Basilica

Vatican City — An Italian lawyer leaped to his death last week inside the great Basilica of St. Peter's in Vatican City and the desecrated church was immediately closed.

The man was identified as Antonio Pasilieri. He was the second church suicide in two days. A shoemaker, Luigi Puglisi, shot himself before the main altar of the Naples Cathedral the day before.

Pagliari plunged 164 feet to his death in plain view of a score of tourists sightseeing in St. Peter's. He jumped from the first loge of the cupola to the Basilica floor.

St. Peter's will be re-opened as soon as it is reconsecrated.

Draft Registrants Warned to Report Address Changes

Men who registered for the draft were reminded by draft board chairmen today that they must notify their board of any change of residence.



THE "HUMAN" DOG—Jack, who likes his pipe, pauses during a stroll with his owner, Edgar Smith, of Seattle. The remarkable canine walks a tight-wire, rides a bike and recently spurred the sale of a new fountain pen when he wrote his name with one in a dealer's window. Jack is probably flirting with Hollywood.



ST. VITUS PARISH BOWLING LEAGUE

With the start of the second round on November 18th, the Orzaz Confectionery and Malensek Brother teams began to pull away from the rest of the field in the St. Vitus Parish Bowling League. The Orzaz team now has a point and a half lead over the second place Malensek team which in turn has a four point lead over the third place Norwood Appliance team. High team series of the night was hit by the Kollander Agency five as they rolled over the Arctic Air Refrigeration team. The Kollander team also hit high single game of the night, 951, which gave them their 2523 series. Tony Smirkar took top honors for the high single game with his 220 with Frank Skolar of the A. Grdina and Sons team right on his heels with 219. The winner of the Cumberland Market team was big man in the individual series fight with his 572 series.

The A. Grdina and Sons team again bowling shrt-handed took 3 points from the Norwood Men's Shop team. Frank Skolar 219, 503 was the leader for the Grdina team while William Kovacic helped his team to take their lone point with his 518 series.

After dropping the first game to the Kollander Agency 5-4, the Clover Dairy five warmed up to sweep the remaining two games and cap the pins point. Al Meglich continued to blast the maples for the Dairymen as he wrapped up a 547 series while Tony Kukucka blasted out a 214 game in his 531 series for the Florists.

The Agency boys are out of the cellar. With a four point win over the Arctic Air Refrigeration team, Kollander Agency crept out of the cellar for the first time since the league started bowling. Tony Lunder 528 and Al Kodramaz 506, 561 were the deciding factors in bringing the Agency team out of the basement while Frank Popotnik 487 could do no better than lead the Arctic Air team into the spot vacated by the Kollander team.

The Orzaz Confectionery team increased their league lead by taking 4 points from the Brodnick Bros. team. Joe Marinik led the way for the Confectionery boys with his 548 series while Tony Smirkar 220, 520 blasted the maples point by only four pins.

The latest victim of the hot Norwood Appliance team were the Golden Gophers. The Appliance team grabbed four big points in their match behind the bowling of Tony Brodnick 212, 560 and Ed Vidmar 508. Frank Cebul was the big man for the Gophers with a not too big 442 total.

This and That from Washington

By Congressman Frances P. Bolton

LAST week I gave you something of the background of the new Senate. Here are similar facts on the House as they come from a authoritative sources:

The 81st House will be just a shade older than the 80th, with the average age at 52 years instead of 51.

Mr. Doughton (N. C.-Dem.) is 84, and two new Democrats, Bentzen of Texas, and Sims of South Carolina,

Mrs. Bolton are 27. There will be 118 in the forties, 124 in the fifties, 62 in the sixties, 21 in the seventies, and 3 in the eighties.

Prospective Committee Chairmen with an average age of 68 will be 16 years older than the House as a whole.

NEW figures are being used in the matter of membership strength of the various labor unions that have lobbied on Capitol Hill, the American Federation of Labor 7.5 million; the C. I. O. 6.5 million; the U. A. W. "approximately 1 million"; United Steel Workers "nearly 1 million"; Railway Labor Executives Association 12.5 million workers, out of the total of 1.4 in the rail industry." The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers do not specify their numbers. The United Mine Workers-Ind. 835,000; the International Association of Machinists-Ind. are listed with a membership of 651,000.

Just to be sure we are all aware: In the House 120 out of the 186 candidates endorsed by the unions won. In the Senate 15 of the 18 approved by labor won. Probably a goodly number of these would have won anyway, but labor will undoubtedly contend that its endorsement carries with it an indebtedness. It will be an interesting situation to watch.

THE tidewater oil situation seems to be heading towards an upholding of the Supreme Court decision which fixed ownership in the federal government. You will

recall that California money was put in escrow. The Department of Justice is expected to present legislation which will release these funds to the federal government, lay down rules for leasing, etc.

It is particularly interesting that once more Texas stands out as the Lone Star State. A study will have to be made of the Treaty by which that "sovereign nation" joined the Union. Perhaps her tidewaterers are hers.

WE have a long way to go yet before air travel will be as time certain as other methods, even though the scheduled airlines claim a 65% improvement in that area of service. Probably the increase and improvement of instrument landing systems have contributed to this betterment. Let us rejoice!

I confess I was somewhat disturbed to find that more than 100 planes recently piled up over the New York area were refused emergency landings at Idlewild. Upon inquiry I was told that there were no contracts covering the planes involved!

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION has been checking power needs in the next ten years with interesting results. They estimate that between 1947 and 1957 residential power consumers will have increased from 29.3 million to 34 million. In that same period they look for a greater use of electrical appliances which will raise the annual consumption for customers from 1380 to 2400 kilowatt hours in the cities, and from 2351 to 4000 kilowatt hours from rural areas.

To meet this increase, as well as the increase in non-residential use of power, the generating capacity of 52 million kilowatts of 1947 will have to be raised to 95 million kilowatts by 1957.

Translated into sales language,

this suggests that 1957 will give sales of electricity amounting to 374 billion kilowatt hours. It goes without saying that all this means a much larger market for electrical machinery. Westinghouse suggests an increase over the 7.3 billion in 1947 to a probable 11.2 billion in 1957. This should mean employment for many people, greater productivity in manufacture, and a lightening of the physical wear and tear upon the housewife, whether she lives in the city, or on a farm. Heaven bless Ben Franklin and his lightning!



A CHIPMUNK CHAPEAU — Chipper, a trained chipmunk, munches a grape while sitting atop Judy Nichols' head. The eight-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., girl has trained the house-broken little pet to pull a toy wagon, stroll with her wearing a special harness and do various tricks.

Information For Deer and Rabbit Hunters

Hunting season for deer opens in 13 Ohio counties on Dec. 13th to Dec. 18th. Deer permits are sold in Cleveland by county clerk, whose office is in the County Courthouse on Lakeside Ave.

They cost \$5 each, and you will need one, along with your hunting license, when deer season rolls around.

Anyone coming in from outside of Ohio, must purchase a non-resident license which is \$15 and is also sold at the county clerk's office.

Like other ground-running targets, the rabbit is often overshot.

If he is moving slowly crosswise before you,

25 yards distant, catch sight of him over your front sight and fire.

If you cover a 25-yard rabbit with the sight you will overshoot unless he is running straight away.

Keep the muzzle below his body and your pattern will provide the need elevation.

A cross-running rabbit at 45 yards, however, will need a little elevation.

But don't take the height of his jumps for the level on which he runs. Hold lower than this. Put the front sight on top of his back when he is on the ground, not up in the air. Forward lead, of course, is also necessary if

the animal is running.

Rabbits running directly from you must be given forward lead. Aim directly over them in line with their ears from one to three feet, depending on the range. If a rabbit is coming toward you, aim below and in front of him. If running at right angles, lead one foot ahead at 20 yards, four feet ahead if 55 yards off.

Remember to keep muzzle down as explained above and don't hold two feet lead, one foot ahead at 20 yards, four feet ahead if 55 yards off.

Rabbits running at angles need proportionately less lead than when running straight ahead. Acute angles of travel require less lead but more elevation, broad angles more lead and less elevation.

One such class is session now, will end on December 3, and therefore another class will be able to start shortly. There must be between ten and fifteen women in order to make up a class. The course is sponsored by the Red Cross and is free of charge.

The Bells of St. Mary's

SPECIAL MEETING

The Committee of Cub Scout Pack No. 25, will hold a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 29, 1948, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Havrilek, 630 E. 156 St. All members please attend and help to make plans for the Cub Scouts Christmas party.

ST. MARY'S PTA NEWS

St. Mary's Collinwood PTA have extended their membership drive for another month for the benefit of those who still have not heard about the PTA. All those who would like to join, or who are interested but uninterested may attend the meeting on December ninth, or call Mrs. Charles Lavrich, the Membership Chairman at 14306. She will be glad to receive all prospective members.

The Annual Christmas Party will be held after the December meeting. There will be an exchange of fifty-cent gifts and all members are asked to bring one of these, in order to receive one.

Prizes will be given also at the School Christmas Party to be held December 22. The PTA is sponsoring it.

Important Notice To All Lodges and Clubs

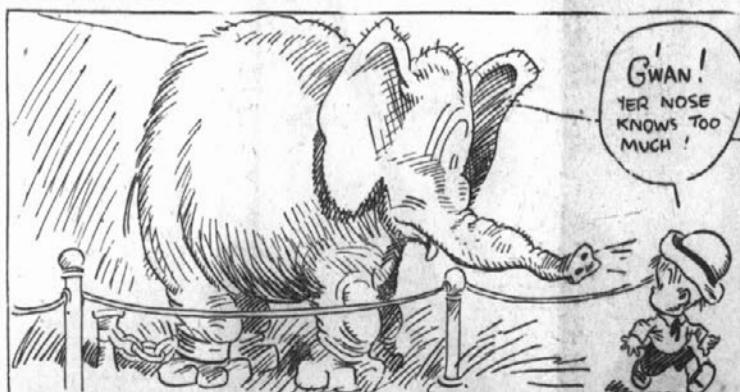
Many local and out of town clubs and lodges run a regular monthly ad in our newspaper containing all such information as: Names of officers, time and place of meetings, etc. This lodge roster is published one or more times a month. The price is \$10 per year which is low considering the service it renders your group.

Lodges which run such ads usually get free publicity announcing their meetings and other similar short notices. So, for the \$10 fee, a lodge or club receives advantages far in excess of the amount spent.

Yearly meetings are usually held during December. We suggest that all lodges and clubs which expect to receive free publicity during the coming year, vote for this monthly ad and share in the extra benefits you will receive. Certainly, there isn't a lodge or club that cannot afford the small amount of \$10 yearly.

ONLY LODGES AND CLUBS WHICH WILL HAVE THEIR AD IN OUR MONTHLY ROSTER WILL BE GIVEN FREE PUBLICITY.

SNODDLES



Candy Barrage Foils Holdup

Philadelphia. — The attempted holdup of a North Philadelphia store was foiled by a candy barrage.

One of 4 bandits trained a pistol on Mrs. Mary Tucker, 45-year-old shopkeeper. She screamed and flung a handful of chocolate bars.

Three of the men started for the cash register and Mrs. Tucker continued to fire—one candy bar at a time. She screamed louder and louder. The men fled.



"You look depressed, my friend. What are you thinking about?"

"My future."

"What makes it seem so hopeless?"

"My past."

Judge (during divorce proceedings): "And why didn't you speak to your wife once during these past seven years?"

Husband: "I couldn't think of anything that she herself hadn't said already."

Secretary: "Your wife wants to kiss you over the telephone."

Boss: "Take the message and give it to me later."

The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think.

He was pleading for a kiss. "You'll have to wait," said the coed in a whisper, as she pushed him away. "You must give me time."

"How long?" begged the love-sick



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WORLD RECORD BONE-FISH — Louis S. Mowbray, curator of the Bermuda Aquarium and Museum, holds in his (right) hand the world record bonefish in the six thread class. The catch made near Flatts, Bermuda, weighed in at 12 pounds 9 ounces, 8½ ounces better than the previous class record.

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Yale University was founded by ten ministers, at Saybrook, Connecticut in 1701. It was moved to New Haven in 1716.

School savings banks in the U. S. were established in 1885.

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