

Pod možovo pestjo

V deželo je prišla pomlad. Nenadno in gospodovalno, kar čez noč, kakor bi čakala za hribovjem primerne trenutka, ko bo nadložna, pospana in vrtoglava zima nekoliko zadremala. Posrečilo se ji je. Nekaj dni se je še cedilo po tratih, ko je kopnel sneg in je zima pretakala poslednje solze, nato pa je izgnila sleherna sled za letnim časom, ki je strah in trepet siromakov.

V svojem naročju je prinesla ptičev pevcev, cvetja, zelenja, pobarvala je trate, vzdramila iz sna gozdove in vtisnila v obraze ljudi veselost, smeh.

Valentinova hiša v Bukoškaku pa je ostala nedostopna za vse to, kakor bi nji pomlad ne bila namenjena.

V prednji sobi hrama je ležala na smrt bolna mlada gospodinja. Sive, trudne oči so ji izmučene strmele v krasen dan, ki je dihal skozi okno v sobo. Ni se ga veselila, le ugotavljala je spremembo v naravi ko nekaj tujega, daljnega, kar se nje ne tiče. Ljubila je pomlad, to brezskrbno, moro pomlad, ko zajema človeka občutek, širok kakor svet, ali to je bilo nekoč, preden se je porodila.

Rahlo je vzdihnila ter si potegnila odevjo proti bradi. Zaklicala je neko ime, kolikor so ji pač dopuščala nagnita, ed jeti-ke razjedena pljuča, a nihče se ji ni odzval. Poklicala je znova ter čakala z očmi, uprtimi v vrata, ali vrata se niso odprla. Preslišali so njene klice, vedela je to. Nihče ni prihajal rad k nji, kakor bi jo sovražil, čemu že ni umrla.

Grenko se je nasmehnila ter se predala razmišljanju, spominom. Kako je sanjala nekoč o lepem življenju. Kako se ji je zdela pot skozi življenje rožnata, gladka. Menila je, da bo živela zmerom tako, kot je živela ko sta bili z materjo sami.

Kašelj jo je stresel. Privzdignila je glavo, da bi je ne zadušilo. Ko jo je popustilo, je sanjerala znova.

Tri leta je od tega, ko se je seznanila s svojim možem. O, kako noro si je takrat predstavljala zakon. Menila je, da je to izveza dveh ljubečih se bitij, ki se podpirata ter se izpopolnjujeta. Pa se je prevarala. Že takrat je bila nekoliko bolna, a upala je, da bolezni ni resna. On pa je vedel, kako je z njo, zato jo je silil, naj se čim prej poroči. Dišalo mu je po sestvo, katero je na pretkan način zvrabil od njene matere, češ, naj napravi z njim nekako pogodbo, sicer mu starši ne dajo dote. Potem pa je njen podpis zlorabil in moral mu je posestvo predati. Zdalj je matere ni pri nji poldrugo leto. Lajal je nad njo toliko časa, da se je preselila v viničarijo daleč od Bukoškaka, kjer živi vsaj v miru. Sicer mora hoditi delat, da si prisluzi vsakdanji kruh, kajti zet jo je ociganil tudi za preužitke, ki ji ga je dajal ko-

maj četrtino od tega, kar bi ji pripadalo.

"Ko bi bila tu vsaj mati," je pomislila, "koliko lažje bi mi bilo." Ali ko se je spomnila, koliko zlega ji je prizadejal njen mož, je razumela, zakaj ni mogla ostati pri hramu. "Kristus, koliko sva prtrpelj takrat!" je zavzdihnila. Možu takrat ni bilo nič všeč. Jedl mu nista kuhali po volji, živina ni bila pravilno opravljena, delo na polju je zaostajalo, on pa seveda ni delal. Sam sebe je visoko cenil. Bil je najmodrejši fant v vasi in kot tak se je upravičeno odtegoval delu, je mislil. Najrajši je pohajkoval. Kadar pa se je s pohajkovanjem vrnil domov, je rohnel po hramu.

Zdalj, ko je bila težko bolna in se ni mogla izvleči iz postelje, je prihajal k nji v sobo po parkrat na dan. Dri se je nad njo ter jo pošiljal k vragu. Očitaj ji je, da ga je po zvijači u-jela, čeprav je bil on s sreem zmerom pri svojem dekletu, s katerim ima otroka. Načrtno jo je mučil, da bi jo ubil čim prej. Vedel je, da človek umrje hitreje, če hrepeni po smrti. In njegov smoter je bil v tem.

To jutro ga še ni bilo, ali pričakovala ga je. Ni se še zgodilo, da bi pozabil. Verjetno še ni imel prilike. Imel je težake, ki so vozili iz gozda drva.

Okrog desetih pa je prišel. Ustavil se je med vrati, jo nekaj sekund motril skozi priprte veke, nato pa siknil:

"Se še nisi stegnila! Sem mislil, da te bom našel trdo."

Ni mu odgovorila. Vedela je, da je vse zaman, da ga ne gane, če ga še tako prosi, in bil je še hujši, če se ga je branila. Le gledala ga je pohlevno, mirno in ustnice so se ji tresle.

"Koliko časa te bom še gledal v postelji? Kdor ni za delo, naj umrje!"

Zatreščil je vrata ter odšel. Čudila se je, da je odšel tako naglo. Ni bila njegova navada. Ostajal je navadno dalje. Misli-la je, da bo imela zdaj do popoldneva mir, on pa je poklical viničarja v kuhinjo, mu ne-



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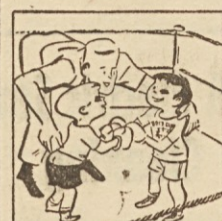
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3. He teaches his child that he is no better than others, despite any differences.



4. He is quick to offer a helping hand in times of trouble.



5. He schools his child in good sportsmanship and fair play—win, lose or draw.



6. He gains respect and love of his child not by force but thru companionship and wisdom.



7. By his activity in community affairs, he teaches his child the importance of good citizenship.



8. He instills in his child a respect for law and order.



9. He teaches his child that he is not an alien to any people.



10. Through spiritual guidance, he teaches his child that greatness and goodness go hand in hand.

Cain Park Opens Season

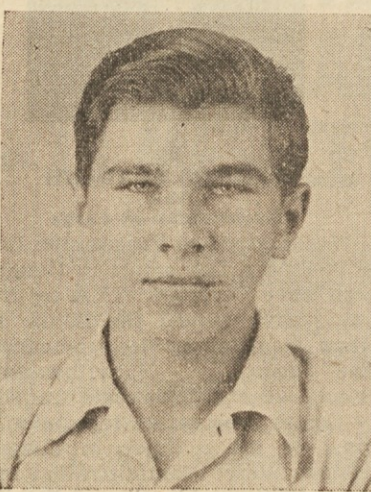


Beautiful, vivacious Eleanor Auwerter, who came to Cleveland by way of Florida and California...

Census Taker's Strategy Wins

Charlottesville, Va. — An irate, rifle-toting farmer in the Charlottesville census area refused to tell the census-taker how many cows he had.

Stan Meršol Wins Two Scholarships



The Commencement exercises of the Benedictine High School Cleveland took place in the Public Auditorium on June 4, 1950.

Summer Course in English, American Citizenship

A six-weeks Summer school in English and American Citizenship starts Tuesday, June 13 at 7 p.m. in St. John's College, Cathedral Square, 1027 Superior Ave.

DEATH NOTICES

Hocevar, Frances (nee Kastelec) — Wife of Joseph, mother of John, Bernard, Louis, Anton, Mary, Angela. Residence at 3433 E. 78 St.

Senseless Signs

A hillbilly who was appearing as a witness in a law suit was being questioned by the plaintiff's lawyer.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Horvath of Buffalo, N.Y., became the proud parents of a baby boy, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz., born on June 1st.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sajovic of 1003 E. 66 Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Joseph Starin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starin of 1090 E. 66 St.

Prof. Cans Worms In His Spare Time

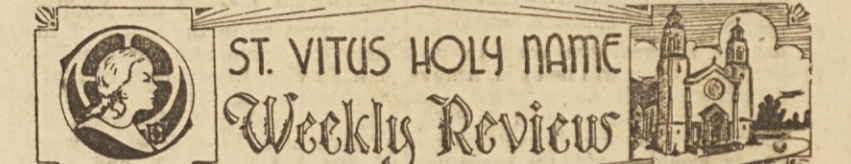
Boulder, Colo. — Canning worms for sale to fishermen is the unusual — and profitable — business sideline of Prof. R. Forest Davis of the Boulder high school biology department.

Florida Had Tourists 15,000 Years Ago

Fort Meyers, Fla. — The first tourists started coming to Florida 15,000 years ago, a state parks official claims.

VOTE!

The failure of millions of Americans to exercise their right to vote is a national disgrace. In the last Presidential election, for instance, less than half of the eligible voters troubled to go to the polls.



COMMUNION SUNDAY

AT 7:00 MASS This Sunday, June 11th, the St. Vitus Holy Name Seniors and Juniors will receive Communion in a body at the 7:00 Mass.

H. N. OUTING SUNDAY

BUSS LEAVES AT 10 A. M. This Sunday, June 11th, the Fourth Annual Holy Name Outing will take place.

Graduation at St. Vitus Graduation exercises for 43 pupils of the 8th grade will be held on Sunday, June 11th, in St. Vitus Church.

NEW LAUREL

Gene Sarazen, veteran of 30 years of championship golf and the recipient of no less than 632 medals and cups, has been awarded the Zero King sports trophy for designing the outstanding sports jacket of the year.

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Cleveland, Ohio

Mrs. Helen Elsasser, wife of Dr. David Elsasser of 1993 Templehurst Rd. South Euclid, O., underwent a major operation at St. Luke's Hospital.

Anton and Frances Champa of 1122 E. 63 St., celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Decoration Day.

Michael Martinovich of 1539 E. 43 St., was driving a city-owned bulldozer off E. 28th St., near the lake, when he spotted flames coming from the gas tank directly beneath him.

Albuquerque, N. M. — Recaptured, after he had slipped out of state prison and chartered a plane to Tucuman, N.Mex., State Prison Trusty William Alexander explained: "The warden hurt my feelings."

Philadelphia, Pa. — Accused of being too noisy, the Granoff School of Music put Sound Expert Daniel Greenfield on the stand to testify that he had measured the school's tootlings and found them "below the threshold of pain."

Chicago, Ill. — Rescuers got to a car wrecked by a passenger train in time to see Mrs. Mae Kuecker pick herself up, calmly ask: "Is my face smudged?"

Ada, Okla. — A farmer and his family went down to try out the comforts of their newly completed storm cellar and emerged an hour later to find that a tornado had swept away their house, barn, outbuildings.

Williamstown, Mass. — The committee in charge of Sunday chapel service at Williams College urged all undergraduates to "be clad in coat and tie" and "be at least outwardly sober."

Atlanta, Ga. — A young lady who showed up at Grady Hospital here with a fractured thumb, blamed it on "shaking hands with an ex-husband."

Wosso, Mich. — A contractor, Charles Moore, who first attracted attention when he began writing letters to the people's column of a newspaper here criticizing the conduct of city affairs, has been elected mayor.

St. Louis, Mo. — Motorist Carl Simon finished smoking his cigar, heaved it out the car window, and is still looking for two front teeth that came loose from his dental plate and went sailing out with the butt.

Parkersburg, W. Va. — The yellow-bellied sapsucker is giving park officials a headache. It is a member of the woodpecker family, likes sap and pecks away at maple trees until it sometimes maims and kills them.

Miami, Fla. — "Neither rain nor etc." can stay the postman from his appointed rounds. But some feet can. Rolie B. Veal, 46, was suspended after postal inspectors found a bundle of undelivered letters 3 feet high at his home.

Knoxville, Tenn. — Geo. L. Samples' sworn promise to "start going to church Sunday" did not last long. His \$25 fine on a theft charge was suspended on Thursday, the day he made the vow.

Tucson, Arizona. — Norris Murdock wasn't a moment too soon. He took out a complete automobile insurance policy at a downtown office. After the papers were signed, he left the building and found someone had stolen his car.

Kansas City, Mo. — Prosecutor Henry H. Fox Jr., convalescing in a hospital, received this note from a prisoner he helped put in jail: "I hope you get all right and out of the hospital soon: I know what it's like to be cooped up."

Verde, Wash. — W. L. Peterson Jr., was stopped by a friend on passing the bar examination. "If I ever need a lawyer, I'll call on you," the friend said.

Atlanta, Ga. — A young lady who showed up at Grady Hospital here with a fractured thumb, blamed it on "shaking hands with an ex-husband."

Mrs. Johanna Mervar was accidentally injured at home when a chair slipped while hanging curtains. She is at home under the doctor's care.

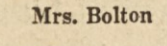


WALKS AFTER SEEING SAINT'S STATUE—Sister Beatrice (above), 39-year-old Catholic nun from the Dadar Convent—a cripple for 12 years—was reported miraculously cured after seeing the statue of the Catholic saint, Our Lady of Fatima, next to which she is standing. It was flown from Karachi to St. Xavier's College Gymkhana Ground at Parell, India, where Sister Beatrice saw the statue. She began to writhe in her wheelchair, and then stood up and walked. Roman Catholic authorities are adopting a cautious attitude regarding the faith cure.

This and That from Washington

By Congressman Frances P. Bolton

WE in Cleveland have long been concerned with the future of our steel industry and the future of those industries dependent upon steel, in view of the gradual depletion of the iron ore of the Mesabi range which has so long been the main source of our ore. New findings in Labrador recently gave assurance that all will yet be well.



Mrs. Bolton

Now comes a fresh possibility from Minnesota which our Bureau of Mines says will "supply our steel needs for a thousand years if its development can be made commercially feasible."

To this end Congressman John A. Blatnik of Minnesota has introduced a bill to modify the loan policy of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in order to stimulate development and production of strategic minerals including taconite ore (iron formation). Mr. Blatnik tells me that the basic research for industrial taconite use has been completed and that we have reached the stage where full production is possible. Taconite is harder and more abrasive than granite thus making it more difficult to mine, but now a promising aid in its development has been perfected—a jet flame that pierces this solid rock at an unprecedented rate making insertion of explosives possible. When adequate financing can be secured, the road to unlimited iron ore will be open. Ample investment will be required and the loans authorized by H. R. 8512, secured by the ore deposits themselves, would provide the necessary capital for this important development.

THE House Banking and Currency Committee is pointing the way towards a new policy in Federal rent control legislation.

H. R. 8276, already reported favorably by the House Banking and Currency Committee, would extend rent control until December 31, 1950; and after that date, controls would be retained only if local communities so request it, until June 30, 1951. I believe this is a fair way of handling the rent control problem, since a number of communities still feel the need for continuance of control. Under this bill, the local communities must speak up and ask for rent control if they want to keep it. Otherwise, control goes off next December 31.

SCHOOLS and clubs in the Cleveland area will be interested in the new documentary motion picture, "A Day in Congress," which has recently been released, the first in a series of educational pictures entitled "This is Washington". It is a 16 mm film and runs for 20 minutes.

The purpose of the film is to show our people and those abroad how our Federal law-making system functions. The school price of \$80.00 may seem high, but a single copy can be used countless times. Further information may be obtained through my Washington office.

LAST week I reported to you of scholarships available under the Fulbright Act. In the field of Foreign Service, the door remains open for eligible young people to serve overseas where qualified to do so. The next written examination for foreign service will be conducted September 5-8, the State Department informs me. Applications must be in the hands of the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C., by June 30th. As of July 1 this year, applicants must be at least 21 years of age but under 31, and must have been a citizen of the United States for at least ten years.

Among the civil service examination centers where the examination will be conducted are those at Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia.

Exciting Gorilla Film at Hipp

A terrifying gorilla hunt by the Ba-Binga Pygmies is one of the dramatic highlights of Film Classics' "Congolaise," coming to the Hipp Theatre June 14th. The scene was filmed amid great danger.

In preparation for his hunt, the natives perform the weird and fantastic gorilla dance. Being superstitious, they conduct this dance only when they hunt gorillas, for they feel the hunt otherwise will bring them bad luck.

To protect themselves against harm, the natives carry a charm on the hunt. The charm, which is supplied by the Chief of Earth, has been passed down from father to son for many generations. It is merely a small ball about 22 inches in diameter, made of gorilla bone and attached to a vine that has been tied into a knot. Before each hunt the natives go thru a complicated procedure, waving the charm about their heads and muttering strange words to themselves.

Gorillas Spotted

The hunt begins at dawn and everyone goes, including men, women

and children. As soon as a herd is spotted, the area in which they are located is divided and re-divided with nets until the gorillas are cornered. When the capture becomes imminent, the natives go wild. The gorillas, completely confused and terror-stricken emit frightful screams and become extremely dangerous. Many of them are as tall as a good sized tree and can easily open a man's head and crush his bones.

An attack by dwarf buffaloes, the stalking of a rogue lion, who has been terrorizing the natives, and an elephant hunt using muskets, against a giant herd leader also are depicted in this exciting film. Filmed in the Congo by a group of French scientists, "Congolaise" is a Trinity Production, produced by Jack Rieger.

"CONGOLAISE" opens at the Hipp Theatre, June 14th, 1950.

Almost 1,000,000 housing units were produced in the U.S. in 1948.

Most of the U.S. toll roads had become free highways by 1850.



COURT COSTUMES DISPLAYED—A ceremonial court costume is displayed by a member of the Imperial Household at a benefit exhibit at the Union Club, a civilian occupation club in Tokyo. The costumes, which were formerly worn during official Imperial functions, were displayed for a benefit for the YMCA International Camp.

STRAIGHT FROM WASHINGTON



By STEPHEN M. YOUNG
Ohio
Congressman-at-Large

Washington. — Progressive liberal Northern Democrats in Congress who have created TVA by their votes have moved the South forward at great strides, industrially and financially. Notwithstanding this, Southern Democrats frequently defeat progressive legislation. In view of the coalition in Congress against many Administration measures by a combination of Republicans and Dixiecrats, it appears there are really three parties in the Congress - Republicans, Democrats, and Dixiecrats. In the State this Dixiecrat-Republican coalition defeated the President's Civil Rights Program and prevented passage in that body of repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. In the house it required votes of progressive Republicans to help Northern Democrats pass the Administration low-cost housing bill. Congressman John Rankin, leading Dixiecrat, received only 16,300 votes to win the election. Other Southern Congressmen owe their election to a total of from 13,000 to 50,000, fewer votes than are cast in a ward in some Northern cities. Notwithstanding this fact, these Dixiecrats wield tremendous influence.

MERITORIOUS PROPOSAL
Adoption of the proposed Constitutional Amendment offered by Senator Lodge, (R), Mass., providing that the electoral vote for President and Vice President be counted in proportion to the popular vote would eventually break down the Court House rings running politics south of the Mason-Dixon Line. As matters now stand, the only contests are at the Democratic Primary. Under the proposed Constitutional Amendment, the electoral vote of every state would count according to the percentage of popular vote. Therefore, minority voters in so-called "sure" states who might not bother to vote at all would have an incentive to work and vote for their candidates because their votes might actually affect the results. Last November President Truman carried Ohio by a small margin, yet he received all of our State's electoral votes. The proposed amendment, sponsored by Senator Lodge, has been passed in the Senate but seems pigeon-holed in the House Rules Committee. The amendment, if approved by Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the states, would abolish the Electoral College as such but each state would continue to have as many electoral votes as it has members of Congress.

GOOD REASONING
Congressman Richard M. Simpson, (R), Penn., a valuable member of the Committee on Ways and Means, during consideration of the excise tax on tobacco, said chewing tobacco is going out of style but anyway he favored reducing the tax on chewing tobacco. "Anyone," said Congressman Simpson, "who works so hard chewing plug, twist or scrap tobacco deserves some tax relief."

HELP THE LITTLE FELLOW
Small business will be the beneficiary of government insured loans up to \$25,000 if President Truman's views prevail. The President says this program will cost the government but little and will yield the nation great returns. Small business have a key role in American prosperity. Such businesses now provide jobs for more than 20,000,000 people. A program to help small business is being actively considered in the House of Representatives, the government to provide insurance on a self-sustaining basis of bank loans up to \$25,000, payable within five years. Also, the RFC, under this legislative proposal will be given greater authority and broadened lending powers to help small business. The RFC was created to bail out large corporations in financial distress during the Hoover depression. The RFC has outlived its usefulness unless it becomes an agency to help small business. This administration proposal will not add to the budget or national debt. Yet this could mean a thawing of private funds. Bank loans to small business would



THE SCULPTORED LOOK—1950's favorite bathing suit trend is shown here in a one-piece tube bathing suit of fine all-wool needlepoint in toast brown. Subtle gathering at front accentuates the figure-flattering lines. Only ounces in weight the suit typifies the new role that summer-weight wool plays in beach fashions this year.

be guaranteed by the government much like housing mortgages, with resulting easy terms for the small borrower and practically no risk for the lender.

All Wet

The manager of a department store overheard a clerk say to a customer, "No we haven't had any for a long time." Rushing to the scene, the manager assured the customer, "We'll send out and get some." Then aside to the clerk he directed: "Don't ever say we are out of anything."

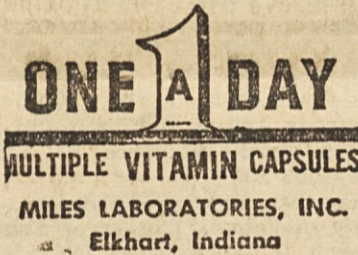
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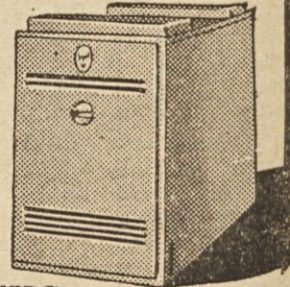
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