

UREDNIKOVA POŠTA

(Nadaljevanje s 2. strani)

je tam dogajalo. Milka je bila ena med prvimi, ki si je zaželela poročiti na Rab. V spomin nad vse dragemu mrtvemu možu je hotela odnesti s seboj tudi manjši spomenik v obliki cementne plošče, to je dala narediti in vklesati možovo ime, dan in leto rojstva in domač kraj, kjer je bil rojen.

Kakor si je zamislila, je tudi storila in odšla s prvo skupino na žalostno romanje, s težkim bremenom, s ploščo v nahrbtniku. Vsa izmučena je končno dospela na Rab. Velikanska ljubezen do moža, jo je navdala tudi z željo, da bi videla njegove trohneče kosti. Pri upravi pokopališča je prosila za dovoljenje in ji je bilo na veliko prošnjo dovoljeno. Težje je bilo pa zanjo lotiti se odkopavanja, ker imela je svoj skrit načrt, če ji bo mogoče, da kosti odnese s seboj in jih potem pokoplje na domačem vaškem pokopališču. Tako ji je bilo tudi težko dobiti spremljevalca in pomočnika, to si je končno izposila pri nekem stražniku, ki jo je spremljal na pokopališče, da bo načrt izvršila, kakor si ga je zamislila.

Bila je jasna in od meseca razsvetljena noč. Romarji so že pospali v prenočiščih. Milka in stražnik sta pa odšla na oddaljeno pokopališče, ki takrat še ni bilo urejeno. Mrtvi so bili pokopani tesno drug poleg drugega in bolj površno zanamovani grobovi. Pokopani niso bili globoko, samo nekoliko je bil treba odgrebsti zemljo, pa se je pokazal okostnjak. Ona se je tolažila s tem, da bo moža spoznala po zobeh.

Ko je Milka prišla na prostor in ji je stražnik pokazal, kje naj začne odkopavati, se je z vso vnemo lotila odkopavanja groba, ko je zagledala okostnjak je spoznala, da ni pravi. Vsa prestrašena ga je hitro nazaj zagrebala in se lotila drugega poleg, pa znova je bila razočarana in v strahu vsa obupana, da morda resničnega groba svojega moža ni našla. Ker ji je bilo povedano za trdno da je tam, se je lotila še nadaljnjega in v tem okostnjaku je spoznala svojega moža. V istem trenutku jo je pa obšla velikanska groza. Zdelo se ji je, da sliši glas, ki ji reče: "Čemu me dramiš iz mrtvaškega spanja?" Nič več ni imela želje pobirati kosti v nahrbtnik.

Milka si je mislila, da je šla predaleč v svoji želji in da je nekaj storila kar ne bi smela. Hitro je zagrebala okostnjak in v spremstvu stražnika kolikor mogoče hitro odšla z grozo vsa prestrašena iz pokopališča. Tista noč med mrtvimi na Rabu ji je zapustila še žalostnejše spomine. Zato se je temžalostnejša vračala domov k svojim otrokom.

Po vrnitvi z žalostnega romanja, je razodela otrokom, v kakšnem položaju se nahajajo. Mož in oče je izgubljen za vedno, morajo si pomagati sami, kakor si bodo znali. Otroci so mater razumeli, trdno so držali skupaj, delali in delali in si z izredno pridnostjo pomagali, tako da so lahko v zgled vsem drugim omahljivcem, ki jim vsled obupa tudi delo več ne diši. Toda Milko je zadela ponovno nesreča, nekoga dne se je prevrnil voz najo in ji zlomil nogo, vzelo je dolgo predno je okrevala, toda pohabljen je ostal za vse življenje. Ona pa tudi po nesreči ni izgubila upanja, tembolj so jo pa krepili otroci, vsi pridni, pošteti in danes materi v veliko pomoč. Nji pa ljubezen do otrok rodi novo upanje in tako si želi podaljšanje svojega življenja, ki je bilo vse skozi prava trnjeva pot.

Milka zna pa svoje otroke tudi vzgajati, dan za dnem jim prigovarja, da ne obupati, vedno naj mislijo, kako lepše bo še solnce zasijalo. Naj se ljubijo med seboj naj imajo usmiljenje do drugih in istotako tudi spoštovanje. Tako se danes ravna družina po pregovoru, ki pravi: "Življenje ni praznik, pač pa vse skozi delovni dan."

Tej ženski sem torej pred odhodom iz zadnjega obiska v domovini pustila svojega ostarele-

ga očeta v oskrbo. Prepričana sem, da bo skrbela zanje kot za svojega lastnega očeta. Milkini otroci so pa tudi veseli, ker moj oče jim vedo povedati tudi precej zanimivosti iz preteklosti. Omenjena družina danes preživlja najlepše dneve, kar jih je imela. Mojemu očetu pa tudi še nikoli poprej ni bilo tako dobro, kakor jim je sedaj. Tega sem pa tudi jaz danes najbolj vesela.

Jennie Troha.

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Novi grobovi

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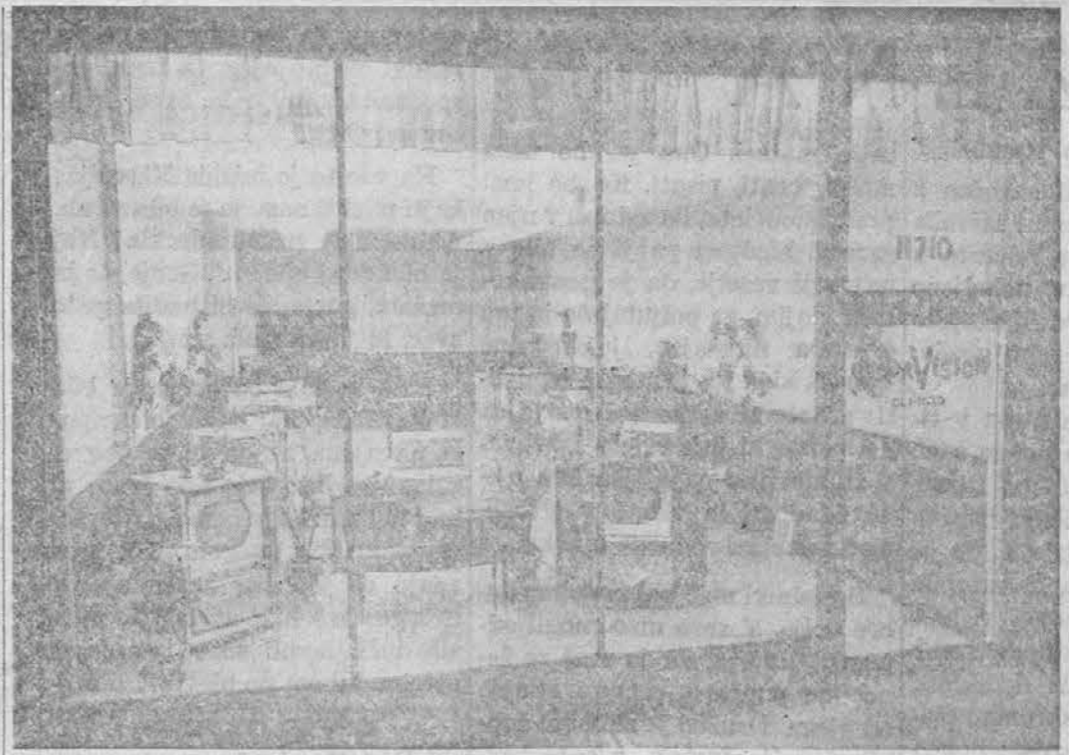
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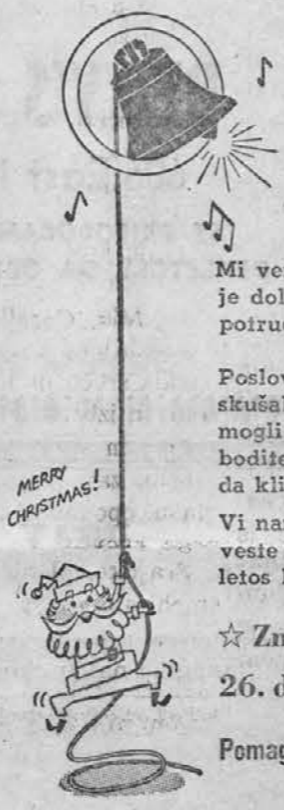
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Vi nam morete pomagati, da vam bolje postrežemo, ako veste številko stranke in se je poslužujete v vaših klicih. In letos lahko raztegnete sezonske klice na dva polna dneva.

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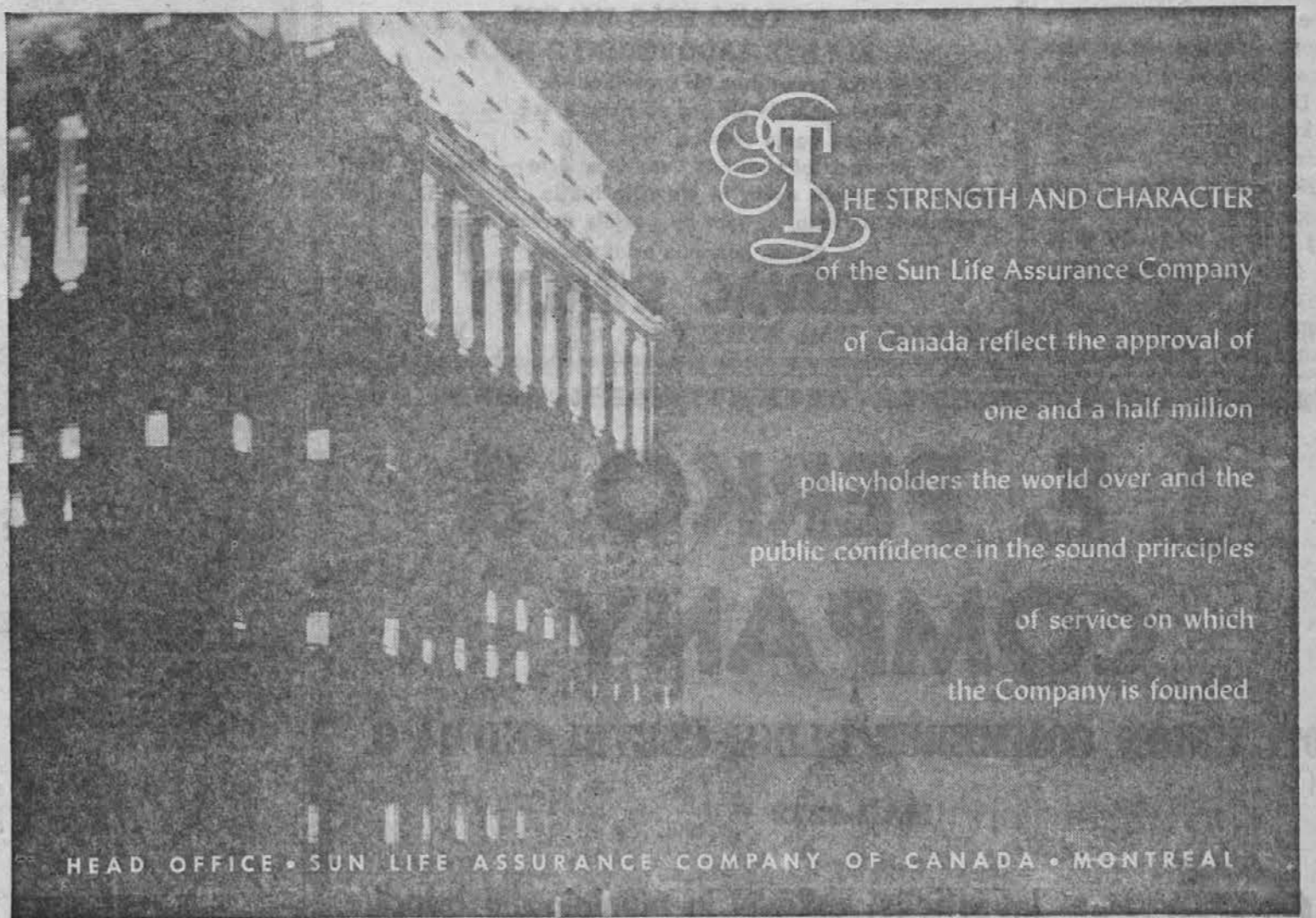
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Pa tudi pozneje ne. Klavdija je ostala sama v tistih malo sobicah na koncu vasi, vlažnih in prepojenih od turbosti, ki jo zapuščajo starši, umrli prerano. Obdržala jih je ona, Marijela pa, da bi vstopila lahko z glavo pokonci v hišo Faragljevo, je odstopila tistih par tisočakov lir iz dediščine. Ona je imela svojo skromno plačo učiteljice; za starost: pokojnino. O drugem zdaj ni več sanjala. Tudi glas njenih čutov, tako silen nekoč, je otopel. Zdelo se ji je, da nič več ne čuti, preveč krut je bil udarec.

Hišica ni imela vrta; samo majhno dvorišče na zapadni strani, sredi dvorišča pa vodnjak. V prostih urah je sedela, z nogavico ali šivanjem v rokah, na nizkem kamenitem robu vodnjaka, naslanjajoč se na železni vitel. Gledala je navzdol v okroglo praznino in mislila je, da je njeno življenje podobno vodi v tem vodnjaku.

Ni gojila sovraštva ne zoper Marijelo ne zoper Mateja. Kako da je njena duša prosta vsake mrznje, ni mogla razumeti; tako prosta ljubosumnosti in istočasno tako obremenjena s tesnobo, ki jo je težila liki vreča kamenja. Če bi se ne upirala, bi jo povlekla navzdol, navzdol v črno vodo vodnjaka.

Vračala se je v kuhinjo, prižgala svetliko in si skuhalo tisto borno večerjico. Pozneje je v sobi popravljala naloge, potem je vezla vzglavje za zibelko, ki je v Faragljevi hiši pričakovala prvorojenca.

Na dan novega leta, zvečer, dva tedna po krstu, je bilo v Faragljevi hiši nekaj sorodnikov z župnikom. Mlada mati je kazala oni mirni obraz poln animaličnega zadoščenja, lastnega doječim ženskam; bolj bela koža, bolj ohlapne kite, jasnejše in bolj vedre oči, skoro brez zenic. Od utrujenosti poroda in dojenja je bila videti nekoliko oslabiljena in izčrpana v volneni halji modre barve, odprti krog debelega vratu.

Otežen in poln vdanosti je bil način, s katerim je kazala dete svojemu možu vpricho sestre. Znala se je igrati "mamico" z nedolžnostjo deklice, ki se igra s punčko. Klavdija se ni zmenila za njo. Dala si je opraviti samo z malčkom. Razume se, da ga je ona držala pri krstu; dala mu je ime Benvenuto. Da se je rodil iz njenega naročja, ne bi ga bila tolikanj ljubila. Zdelo se ji je, da ima do njega pravico življenja in smrti. Že ga je videla odraslega, vsega kodrastega in muhastega, bolj podobnega nji

nego materi. Ona ga bo učila moliti, brati, pisati. Ko bo imel predpisana leta, bo vstopil v njen razred. Medtem pa ji je bilo v največje veselje, da je poskakovala z njim, ga poljubljala in mu šepetala, najsajše ljubkovalne besede, ki si jih je mogla izmisliti: s tisto strastno nežnostjo za detinstvo, ki ji je velelo žrtvovati za Marijelo najboljša leta njene mladosti in videti v slehernem šolarčku rodnega sinčka.

Sorodniki niso bili posebno dobre volje. V srcu niso mogli odpuščati Mateju, da je vzel za ženo ono punčaro, mnogo mlajšo od njega. Družbo je zabaval župnik don Confrotola, z zabeljenimi ali dostojnimi dovtipi, poštna duša, dobrovoljček in širokogruden, ki se mu je zdelo, da ne žali Boga, če odpušča ljubavne grehe svojih, ovčič in ki je ob nedeljah balinal s kmeti, prazneč kozarec za kozarcem in mereč razdaljo krogel z robom svojega talarja, zavihanega do meč.

"Ta bo še za škofa," je vzklikal zdajpazdaj z iztegnjeno roko in razkrcenimi prsti, ko se je pojavil mlaček v sobi na rokah svoje tetke.

Glede Klavdije je vedel vse. S poudarkom ginjene veljavnosti ji je rekel v spovednici: "Bog te preizkuša hčerka moja, glej, da ne boš grešila!"

Ob desetih je dal on znamenje za odhod. Matej je hotel oditi z gosti, ker mu je bilo prevročje. Nekoliko natrkani so bili vsi, izvzemši župnika, ki mu pijača ni mogla do živga, in Klavdije, ki ni nikoli pokušala vina; ali kljub temu se ji je vrtelo v glavi. Poslovala se je bila od neveste, lepe in pokojne v ogromni postelji s pečim sinčkom v zibelki poleg nje. Lepa, pokojna, ničesar sluteča: svojo srečo si je zaslužila samo s tem, da je spravila na svet otroka. Bila je gospa Faragija v življenju in smrti. Česa bi si želela še?... S časom bo dobila še druge otroke in z njimi še več spoštovanja in ugleda in oblasti nad svojim možem. Če bi Matej tupatam skočil iz

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Na vse to je mislila Klavdija; kajti misliti nase jo je bilo strah. Ali se ni že vsemu odrekla? Kaj je bila zdaj Nič?... Gorje, če bi mešala, gorje, če bi budila grdo zver, ki je dremla v nji.

Bela in trda od snega je bila steza med polji: noga je škripala na njem, ne da bi se pogrezala. Vse drugo je bilo črno; ni bilo neba, bila je samo tista steza, pokrita s snegom. Tik pred vasjo se je sneg spreminjal v brozgo; vse hiše so bile že ugasile luči, hodili so v temi med ostrim duhom po hlevih. Po zad-

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Ko je odprla mala vrata, je tsoopil Matej za njo. Ni se več tresla, le gorela je: vse se ji je zdelo mahoma naravno, kakor

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Ko je v jedilnici prižgala svestopil Matej za njo. Ni se več Matejevo na tilniku, začutila jo je med rameni, božajočo s tisto strašno nežnostjo, ki je napravljala iz nje vedno bitje brez volje. Srce ji je zastalo: mrzlica—tista

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Bell, Josephine—of 3355 West 43 Street. Formerly of Gowanda, N. Y. Member of S.D.Z. and S.N.P.J. Survived by husband Peter M., sister Mrs. Frances Hiti of Collinwood, brother Anton Knaus of Canada, and sister Antonia of Yugoslavia.

Bizjak, Paul — Age, 71 years. Late residence, 8902 Macomb Avenue. Husband of Johanna. Father of Paul, William, Edward, Mrs. Anna Solar, Mrs. Dorothy Kowalski, Mrs. Rose Corsi, Mrs. Eleanor De Pompei and Mrs. Jeanette Mella.

Cvetkovich, Julia—Formerly of Cleveland. Passed away in Phoenix, Arizona. Age, 67 years. Wife of Michael of Phoenix, and mother of Frank and Mrs. Julia Zorich of Cleveland. Member of C.F.U. and S.D.Z.

Japely, Mary — of 11904 Ellwood Avenue. Mother of John and Mrs. Mary Evans. Sister of Mrs. Antonia Japely, Mrs. Anna Smole and Mrs. Agnes Gostic.

Jenko, Milan C.—Formerly of Jenko's Cafe, 481 East 152 Street. Late residence in Las Vegas, Nevada. Age, 41 years. Member of SNPJ. Survived by wife Ann (nee Steffroy), son Ronald, parents Leo and Julia Jenko, and sister Mrs. Emilee Kastelic.

Kalin, Sandra—Passed away in Calipolis, Ohio. 14 year old daughter of Mrs. Agnes Kalin of 22600 Seabrooks Road, Euclid. Sister of Jimmy. Granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Laticcia.

Kapel, Antonia—Late residence on Courtland Street, Fairport Harbor, Ohio. Member of S.D.Z. and P.S.W. Age, 54 years. Wife of Andy. Stepmother of Herman and

Charles Kapel. Sister of Rudy and Frank Cergol.

Keseling, Mary—(nee Ladiha) Passed away at the Veterans Hospital in Downey, Illinois. Member of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps. Age, 37 years. Survived by parents Leo and Mary (nee Lustik) Ladiha, brother Leo and sister, Mrs. Sally Milidonis.

Kircher, Theodore Sr. — Late residence, 18609 Pawnee Avenue. 73 years of age. Passed away after an illness of a year. Member of C.F.U. Husband of Mary (nee Unterlass). Father of Theodore Jr., Marion and Paul of Eugene, Oregon.

Kisic, Ignatius—of North Madison, Ohio. Age 61 years. Member of C.F.U. Survived by wife Mary and daughter Marion.

Leghissa, (Legisa), Joseph — Age, 47 years. Passed away after a short illness. Husband of Alice. Father of Ada Marie. Also leaves parents, brothers and sisters in Europe.

Luzar, Anna—of 19312 Shawnee Avenue. Passed away suddenly in Venice, Florida. Member of S.D.Z. Wife of Ernest, and mother of Mrs. Leona Vokas, Stepmother of Ernie Luzar and Mrs. Bernice Marshfield. Sister of Frank, Pete, Gust, John and Paul Cesen, Mrs. Josephine Correll of Sarasota, Florida, and Mrs. Louis Drugovich.

Miklavcic, Anton — Age, 78 years. Passed away at his home, 11006 Revere Avenue. Member of K.S.K.J. Survived by wife Jennie (nee Blatnik), sons Anton and Joseph, and daughters Mary Ann, Josephine and Mrs. Louise Eppich. Also leaves sister Mrs. Anna Lekan, and a brother and two sisters in Europe.

Mustar, August Sr. — Passed away suddenly at his home, 5379 St. Clair Avenue. Age, 66 years. Member of S.D.Z. Husband of Julia (nee Cot). Father of August H. Jr., Joseph and Ludwig. Brother of Frank of Germany and Marija Radina of Italy.

Novak, Frances—Passed away at her home, 1227 East 61 Street. 70 years of age. Member of S.W.U. Wife of John. Mother of Frank Klemencic, Louis Kelly, Anthony Klemens, Mrs. Frances Zadnik and John. Sister of Rudolph Sadar and Johana.

Planisek, Mary—of 434 East 158 Street. Wife of Frank. Mother of Mrs. Geraldine Debeljak and Donna. Daughter of Martin and Josephine Planisek. Sister of Martin Jr., Edward, Mrs. Ann Tekancic, Mrs. Mary Wendt, Mrs. Theresa Perko, Mrs. Fay Mastereson, Mrs. Jean Yanchar and Mrs. Ella Taus.

Potochnik, Frank—67 years of age. Late residence, 976 East 69 Street. Member of S.N.P.J. Survived by wife Mary, and children, Frank Jr., Gabriel, Joseph, and Mrs. Alice Fink.

Robie, Janko—60 years of age. Residence at 4502 St. Clair Avenue. Survived by cousin Barbara Robich. Also leaves a brother and sister in Europe.

Ruth, Mae C.—(nee Bombach). Late residence 19330 Locherie Avenue. 55 years of age. Wife of Frank W. Sister of John Bombach, Mrs. Molly Stark, Mrs. Anna Lancese, Mrs. Kathryn Mramor of Lorain, and Mrs. Josephine Bogatay.

Skerbec, Lucija—Family residence at 1200 East 61 Street. Age, 73 years. Member of S.W.U. Survived by husband Matt, sons, Mathew, John and Joseph, and daughter Mrs. Mary Zagore. Sister of Mrs. Anna Furlan.

Skrinjar, Andrew — Late residence, 13804 Eaglesmere Avenue. Age, 73 years. Member of S.N.P.J. and K.S.K.J. Survived by wife Helen, son Frank, and daughter Mary.

Stibic, Mollie—64 years of age. Late residence at 14904 Sylvia Avenue. Member of Woodmen Circle, S.W.U. and Sacred Heart Lodge. Wife of Mike. Mother of Pete, John and Mrs. Helen Cirkel.

Takach, Elizabeth—Family residence at 14817 Sylvia Avenue. Mother of Joseph, John,

Mrs. Eve Aquila and Mrs. Elizabeth Vernon.

Terlep, Antonia—of Elkhart, Indiana. 75 years of age. Survived by three sons and two daughters.

Ulear, Mary — Passed away after a three month illness. 78 years of age. Residence at 1206 East 170 Street. Member of A.F.U. and C.F.U. Wife of Anton. Mother of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Plevnik and Alice. Sister of Jacob Ulear of Kane, Pa.

Zaller, Anton—Passed away of a heart attack. 79 years of age. Residence at 17001 Grovewood Avenue. Father of Mrs. Mary Prijatelj, John, Mrs. Jean Winter, Frank and Lawrence. Brother of Frank, and Mrs. Antonia Erjavec of Thompson, Ohio.

Zelko, Anton—69 years of age. Family residence at 1249 East 60 Street. Member of SDZ. Husband of Mary (nee Srebot). Father of Mrs. Dorothy Esterbrook, Antoinette, Anthony Jr., Florence, Raymond and Anne. Brother of Frank and Steve.

Zorich, Patricia — 14 year old daughter of Paul and Josephine (Grosel) Zorich of 317 Bishop Rd., Highland Heights, Ohio. Member of C.C.U. Sister of Paul, Donald, Maryane and Josephine. Granddaughter of Eli and Helen Zorich, and Joseph and Margaret Grosel.

Zupan, Joseph—of 14110 Hale Avenue. 74 years of age. Member of S.D.Z. and S.N.P.J. Survived by son Martin Dolhar.

WRESTLING RESUMES JAN. 3

Wrestling promoter and matchmaker Jack Ganson, who is now nearing a complete recovery from his second major operation in as many years, last night announced that he will swing back into action with a big mat show at the Arena, Tuesday, January 3rd. Ganson, who has built up his weight from 200 to 215 pounds during the past few weeks of convalescence, is busy lining up an array of international favorites for the forthcoming program which will celebrate the beginning of his 15th year of wrestling promotion in Cleveland.

An old friend returned to Cleveland this week in the person of Bobby Bruns, wrestler, attorney-at-law, and world traveler. Bobby had been in Japan and the Far East on his most recent trip, stopping in Hawaii enroute back to the United States. The wrestling attorney, as Bruns is often called, had just completed another "Round the World" tour. Always a favorite of Cleveland wrestling fans, Bruns had heard the promoter Jack Ganson had been quite ill, and stopped to see his old friend. After many years of world travel, Bobby is looking for a place to settle down and build a home. Says Bobby "Cleveland has always been my idea of "The City." It has everything a person could want, and is well located and most of all, the people are friendly." I intend to keep on wrestling, but at the same time I am in search of a major city, in which to open up law offices and the practice of law and I can't think of a better place than right here in Cleveland.

Ganson has great hopes that Bruns will make his home in Cleveland, as then he will have a top wrestling star available for his wrestling shows. When asked why and how he happened to combine law and wrestling, Bobby answered: "The finest thing in life, is a sound mind in a healthy body." Surely, no one can deny that!

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

COLUMBUS — Competitive examinations for positions in the state service January 24th, 25th and 26th was announced by Carl W. Smith, Chairman of the state civil service commission.

On January 24th there will be examinations for positions of caseworker I and caseworker II in county offices administering public assistance programs (Cuyahoga county excepted); cottage parent I and II, department of mental hygiene and correction; guard I and II, (male) penal institutions — department of mental hygiene and correction.

On January 25th there will be examinations for the positions in the bureau of unemployment compensation: claims investigator II; employment counselor I and II; employment security supervisor I, II and III; occupational test technician I and II; veterans employment representative III.

On January 26th there will be examinations for the positions of retail store clerk I and II, (male) department of liquor control.

Examination centers will be Akron, Athens, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Lima, Mansfield, Portsmouth, Toledo and Youngstown. Bulletins containing full information are available at all state employment offices, all county auditors offices and the office of the State Civil Service Commission, Columbus, Ohio.

THIS WEEK IN AMERICAN HISTORY

On November 15, 1763, two noted English engineers, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, arrived in this country to survey the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania. The purpose of this survey was to settle a long standing dispute between the Calvert family of Maryland and the Penn family of Pennsylvania. By 1767, Mason and Dixon had run their line 244 miles from the Delaware River, every fifth milestone bearing the coats of arms of the Penn and Calvert families. Because of hostile Indian interference, Mason and Dixon had to leave the project unfinished in 1767, but some fifteen years later Col. Alexander McLean completed their work. During Civil War times, the Mason and Dixon line became famous as the boundary separating free and slave states, and is still referred to in distinguishing between North and South.

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Man-Made Esophagus Saves Life of Baby

The following article was written by Don Dunham, Medical Writer, and recently appeared in the "Cleveland Press."

The parents of Little Bobby Fortuna had waited and prayed for six years.

And when he was born on July 18, 1954, at Huron Road Hospital, their joy was the special kind that comes to a couple with the birth of their first child.

But the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Fortuna was short lived, tempered by the verdict of their pediatrician, Dr. Allen E. Smith, who told them something was wrong with Bobby.

He called in Dr. William E. Neville, chest surgeon, who found that Bobby had been born with a "blind" esophagus. The tube from his throat, provided by nature to carry his food, did not continue to his stomach as it should.

Common Ailment

This, the Fortunas were told, is one of the more common birth abnormalities, one which used to mean almost certain death.

But now, with the increased skill of medical science, there was hope. Something could be done for Bobby.

This is the story of how Bobby Fortuna was saved by corrective surgery, the reason he's a bright-eyed happy little boy today with a man-made esophagus.

The first step was taken when the lad was just three days old. The upper end of the esophagus was brought outside his neck to permit the free flow of saliva. The lower section was freed from his windpipe.

Tube for Feeding

These measures were taken to prevent Bobby from drowning. Next a tube was placed

in his stomach so he could be fed. Four days later an opening was made in his windpipe to ease his breathing.

His parents took over in the long months that followed, patiently feeding him through the tube, faithfully visiting him in the hospital.

Last Aug. 27 Bobby was wheeled into the operating room at Huron Road Hospital. His abdomen was opened and the large horizontal section of his large intestine was mobilized from surrounding tissue.

Dr. John Storer, Huron Road chest surgeon, freed that section of esophagus that had been outside the boys' neck. Dr. Neville made a channel behind the lad's breastbone.

Then a proper length of the large intestine was snipped off three inches from the appendix, purified with antibiotics and pushed through the channel. The upper end was stitched to the upper section of Bobby's esophagus, the lower end to the stomach. The colon was sewn together again and Bobby Fortuna was on his way to normal living at last.

Operation Filmed

The little boy had to be taught how to eat and now does it almost normally. Color movies were made of the operation for surgical groups, for only at the University of Rochester have similar operations been performed on children, slightly older.

The technique, comparatively new, has been used here at City Hospital by Dr. Neville and Dr. George H. A. Clowes Jr. for older persons with cancer of the esophagus.

Little Bobby's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Josephine Fortuna, live at 14118 Sylvia Avenue. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton and Anna Kovacic, 14117 Sylvia Avenue.

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NEW OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of Lodge No. 5 (Napredni Slovenici) S.D.Z., the following members were elected to office to serve during the 1956 term: President, John Stefe; Vice-President, Ladislav Debevec; Secretary, Matthew Debevec, 1287 East 169 Street, IV 1-2048; Treasurer, Tom Kraich; Recording Secretary, Frank A. Turek; and Auditing Committee, Frank Stefe, Charles Koman and Ladislav Debevec. Meetings are held the third Sunday of the month in the S.N.D. on St. Clair Ave.

The new officers of Lodge Napredok, No. 132 A.F.U. are: President, John Ludvik; Vice-President, Ludwig Prosen; Secretary, Adalyne Cecelic, 33595 Morris Dr., Eastlake, Ohio, tel. WI 2-4359; Treasurer, Mary Gorse; Recording Secretary, Anna Prosen. Elected to the auditing committee were: Anthony Zadel, Antonia Tanko and Mary Golob. Meetings of the lodge are held every first Friday of the month in the American Yugoslav Center on Recher Ave.

Thirteenth Annual Internal Revenue Income Tax Schools

Mr. Parker C. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Cleveland District, announced that the Thirteenth Annual Income Tax Schools will be conducted throughout the Cleveland District.

Mr. Williams pointed out that it was impossible for the Internal Revenue Service to prepare every taxpayer's income tax return since the prime responsibility of the Service is to audit returns and collect taxes. Competent personnel will be available in Revenue offices on designated Taxpayer Assistance days, to answer questions and to furnish advice, but due to limitations of time and personnel, taxpayers will be requested to prepare their own returns.

To assist taxpayers, the Service is planning to conduct at least 21 tax schools in North-eastern Ohio at which trained Internal Revenue Agents will outline the problems usually incurred in preparing an individual income tax return.

There will be no charge for admission. Announcement of time and place of each school will be made shortly after January 1, 1956.

WRESTLING

Wrestling promoter Jack Ganson will celebrate the start of his 15th year of operation in Cleveland with a big "production" show at the Arena, Tuesday, January 3rd.

Three main events, each worthy of the name, top the all star array. In one, Bobby Bruns, onetime Northwestern U. athlete, returns to Cleveland after an absence of several years, during which time he has been the 'loast of mat fans in Hawaii, Australia and the Orient. Bruns, a wrestler of "the old school," will meet Gene "Mr. America" Stanley, who was last seen in Cleveland in 1953, when he was part of a program which attracted a record gate of over \$31,000.

The British Empire championship will be on the line in the second main event, when champion Lord Athol Layton, of England, meets the sensational Canadian challenger, "Whipper" Billy Watson.

Third main event match brings back the former world champion, Frank Sexton, against Italy's colorful Gypsy Joe, who will be making his first appearance in Cleveland.

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Greetings arrived this week from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erjavac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marash and Mr. Charles Gorjup, who are vacationing in New Smyrna Beach, Florida.

HOME

Major Marian Candon, a member of the Army Nurse Corps in Houston, Texas, arrived in Cleveland to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Candon, 246 East 214 Street.

CONVALESCING

Mrs. Jennie Rasperger has returned to her home at 18730 Meredith Avenue, after being confined to Euclid-Glenville hospital. She remains under doctor's care. Friends may visit her.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Julia Zerovnik, 14919 Hale Avenue, has been a patient in Hanna House (University) Hospital for some time, and wishes to express thanks to her many friends for their visits, cards, gifts and flowers.

Recuperating at her home, following a recent major operation, is Mrs. Julia Novak, 20271 Arbor Avenue. Visitors are welcome at her home.

The well known Mr. William Candon, returned from Huron Road hospital to his home at 246 East 214 Street, where friends may visit him.

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