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VESTI IZ SLOVENIJE

TITOVI oznoci so v dekani je prišlo samo nekaj nad 300. Nova cerkev pri Celju zapri je posvečen v duhovnika slov. kapucin p. Gabrijel Česnik iz Klenka pri Št. Petru na Kraju, novo mašo pa je pel 3. julija v Standrežu pri Gorici.

V BENETKAH je bil junija meseca posvečen v duhovnika slov. kapucin p. Gabrijel Česnik iz Klenka pri Št. Petru na Kraju, novo mašo pa je pel 3. julija v Standrežu pri Gorici. V DREŽNICI pod Krnom je Kranjca in Alojzija Novaka iz Babicev pri Ljutomeru ter Matijo Hedžeta iz Žerovincev. Vsi so bili člani obdelovalne zadruge, pa so ostale zadrugarje nagovarjali, naj bi z njimi izstopili zadrug. Zato so jih titovi postavili pred sodišče in tudi ob sodili. Anton Kranjc je dobil 3 leta zapora, Alojz Novak 10 leta zapora, Matija Hedžet pa eno leto zapora. Kranjcu in Hedžetu so tudi zaplenili vse premostenje.

V MARIBORSKI kaznilnici je umrl jesenski župnik Kastelic Anton, brat Jožeta Kastelica, biv. izseljeniškega duhovnika in ustanovitelja Duhovnega življenga v Buenos Airesu, ki se je pred leti smrtno ponesrečil na Aconcagu.

ZAPIRAJO VSEVPREK: tako anglofile, amerikanofile, kominformovce, pa tudi titove. V Ljubljani so n. pr. zaprli dr. Kamušiča. Zraven njega na tudi dr. Nandeta Majaroni, ki je bl svojcas tajnik Angleškega kluba in je kot tak pobegnil ob izbruhu vojne na Zahod, kjer je postal navdušen titovec in se je kot tak pozneje vrnil domov. Sedaj je romal v zapor. Zapri so tudi zdravnika dr. Prodana, biv. instalaterja Hudnika z ženo, trgovca Franka Sancina, trgovca Hinka Krek, trgovca Pielicka ml. dr. Salamuna iz Ptuja, dr. Stanka Kmetta, Etibna Bežka, ženo dr. Kobeta in druge.

SOLA ZA SPLOSO NOVIZBOZU NAMESCENCEV obstaja v Beogradu. Šola ima stopnjo nižje gimnazije, je razdeljena na dva razreda, konča se pa z nižjim tečajnim izpitom. Predmeti in učna snov ustreza jo nižji gimnaziji. Lani se je na šolo vpisalo 900 nameščencev, ko se je pa šola pričela, jih

In na dan

Nam se zdi, da se Tito smeje v pest na oba kraja: v Moskvo in Washington. Obema jo je namreč zaigral in si veselja male roke.

IZ RAZNIH NASELBIN

Svetu je namreč dokazal, da je komunistična Moskva prizavljena tudi komunistično državo steti v prah, ako se ji ne pokori. Na drugi strani je pa dokazal svetu, da so demokratice Zed. države pripravljene potegniti iz blata najbolj vročo komunistično državo, če je to v njih korist.

S tem je Tito, bi rekli, osmešil Moskvo in Ameriko, ki sta v njegovem slučaju pozabili na principe in pokazali, da jima je samo za oblast. Kaj princip!

Pa še eno povrhu: Lojze Adamic se vrača nazaj v Ameriko Hudirja, da mu ni mogel Tito v svojem raju postaviti vsaj v slami. Da, klopov se težko odkriča.

Finančna konferenca v Washingtonu

Snyder: Nove pomoči USA ne bo dala — Cripps: Kar hočemo je zboljšanje sestovne trgovine — Abbott: Preglejmo tarife in kredite.

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Velika črna maša za pobite Slovence

Glejte kako je naslikan fizičem v tej pesniški sliki:

Hudičeve maše . . . Belcebab je vstal, zgrabil snop in sekiro, ki jo Hefajst nekoč skoval je v otrejku Etna, v cesarski togici zapiči jo v razvaline tisočletne, v žrtvenik na Kapitolu na razglaši pogansko vero. A kamor sekira udari, teče kri v potokih Crni jezdec čez svet in nas zajaže . . .

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NOVI GROBOVI

Frank Skufca

NEW YORK. — Dne 17. avg. je naglo umrl stavbinski podjetnik Frank Meitzen, star 59 let, doma na Ptuju, Štajersko in živel dolgo let v newyorški naselbini. Započa ženo in hčerk Elizabeth, poročeno Šuštar, v starem kraju pa dve sestri.

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Truman začel volilno kampanjo

Des Moines. — Predsednik Truman je uporabil praznične dneve za dva govora, v katerih je že začel volilno kampanjo za prihodnje volitve v senat. Pohvalil je sedanji Kongres, da je veliko boljši kot je bil prejšnji napovedal, da bo končno zmagal načrt njegove vlade za podpiranje farmerjev.

Nova skupina Slovencev prihaja v Ameriko

Liga katoških Slovenskih Amerikancev je dobila obvestilo, da so na poti iz Avstrije v USA k svojim sponsorjem naslednji slovenski novi naseljenici, ter bodo te dni prišli v ameriško loko:

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Delavci proti Taftu

V Ohio je Delavska liga napovedala, da se bo z vsemi silami borila proti zopetni izvolitvi senatorja Tafta. Govorniki na

zborovanju Lige in Delavske zveze v Geauga Lake Parku so povedali, da je senator Taft z vsemi svojimi velikimi sposobnostmi vedno in dosledno delal proti delavskim interesom, branil samo podjetja in lastnike velevelekega kapitala.

Srečna država brez dolga

Družava San Domingo v Srednjem Ameriki je posebnost med državami. Ona nima več nikakega zunanjega dolga. Dasi je

še pred 18 leti bila globoko zadolžena, je sedaj vse plačala in

vlaže pravi, da ima njeni valutni solidno zlato kritje. Njen dolar velja prav toliko kot ameriški.

Zunanja trgovina San Dominga je okoli 35 milijonov dolarjev letno.

Tito ponavlja laž

Govori o prostovoljnem združenem gibanju, njegova policija pa pretepa knete, ki se upirajo da bi vstopili v "zadruge."

Belgrad, Jugoslavija. — Tito sedaj sprejema zapadne gospodarstvenike in časnikarje. Predstavlja se kolikor mogoče sprejemljiv za zapadni svet. Pri tem seveda na straši najbolj debelih laži. Med tem ko je na stotine njegovih kmetov pred sodišči in v zaporih rad prisilnega kolektiviziranja kmetske posesti, je Tito v zadnjih razgovorih z ameriškimi časnikarji kar na debelo lagal takole: "V naši deželi imamo pravzaprav nekaj drugega kot je kolektivna farma. Mi imamo kmetske zadruge. To ni prav isto. Nima točnega programa v tem vprašanju. Rad bi tudi povdari, da država ne uporablja nikakih prisilnih sredstev, da bi žirila to gibanje. Nasprotno. Le z vzgojo, poukom, da se kmetske počasi sami prepričajo o koristi, ki jih imajo od zadružnega sodelovanja se zadružno gibanje žiri. Imamo različne tipy zadružnih organizacij. Od najpreprostejših pa preko srednjih in najbolj komplikiranih načinov zadružnega sodelovanja.

Ponavljam pa, da država ne uporablja nikdar nikake sile, da bi pospeševala zadružno sodelovanje. To je poslednja prostovoljno gibanje in bo tudi popolnoma prostovoljno ostalo."

Tako Tito. Porocila iz domovine pa govorijo o solzah in krvih in uporih, ki spremljajo njegovo "zadržno" gibanje. Upajmo, da mu kot notornemu lažniku nihče več ne verjame.

Nemci zahtevajo da industrija ostane

Bonn, Nemčija. — Na prvi seji zapadno-nemškega parlamenta so poslanci govorili v glavnem proti vsakemu nadaljnemu demontiranju nemške industrije in zahtevali naj zavezniške oblasti pusti nemško industrijo v korist Nemčije in vsega evropskega gospodarstva. Izvoljeni so bili odbori obeh zbornic.

Češka propaganda proti Ameriki

Praga, Češka. — Komunistična češka vlada je obdelovala ameriške oblasti, da so zagrabile in odpeljale na meji med Češko in Nemčijo 22 čeških vojakov in enega mladoletnega dečka. USA ambasador v Pragi Joseph Jacobs je protestiral in izjavil, da je celo obdelovitev neresnična izmišljotina, ki naj služi le v propagandne namene.

Razne najnovejše svetovne vesti

LAKE SUCCESS, N. J. — Zvezna Narodov je prejela poročilo, da se na Koreji po vseh znakih pripravlja vojska. Komisija Zvezne Narodov poroča, da se je sovražna propaganda med južno in severno Korejo zelo poostrial, da se množe obmejni konflikti in celo manjše bitke med obmejnimi varnostnimi organi in četami. Komunistični režim severne Koreje podpira ponovne vpade na ozemlje južne Koreje.

LONDON, ANGLIJA. — Rusija napoveduje, da bo pri Zvezni Narodov obtožila Titovo vlado, da izziva vojno z Albanijo. Rusija trdi, da Titova in Grška vlada nameravata skupno razdeliti Albanijo in jo uničiti kot posobno državo. Rusija bo zahtevala, da Zvezna Narodov začisti neodvisnost in ozemlje Albanije. Belgrajska vlada pošilja k zasedanju Zvezne Narodov najmočnejšo delegacijo kar jih je doslej poslala na kakov mednarodno konferenco. Ruska delegacija bo štela 70 ljudi.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, NEMČIJA. — Umrl je Richard Strauss, eden največjih skladateljev sedanjega dobe. Najbolj sta znani njegovi operi "Der Rosenkavalier" in "Salomona." Bil je sin godbenika v Monakovskem gledališču. Ko je bil tri leta star so opazili, da ima izredne glasbene sposobnosti. Ko je bil šest let star, je že komponiral in ko je imel 10 let so že javno izvajali prvo njegovo skladbo.

BOGOTA, KOLUMBIJA. — V kolumbijskem parlamentu so poslanci streljali. Eden je mrtev, štirje ranjeni. Viharo razburjenje je nastalo ob predlogu, da naj bodo prihodnje volitve že letos 27. novembra namesto prihodnje leta 5. junija, kot določa dosedanji zakon. Predsednik republike je proti temu zaoklepil.

Ne tvegamo, ne riskrajmo. Življeno je v naših rokah. Kadarni hodimo ali sami vozimo, bodimo previdni in modri.

Ameriške dobave Jugoslaviji

V Jugoslavijo gre več ameriških dobav kot v Rusijo — Prošnja za posojilo se rešuje kot nujna zadeva.

Washington. — Številke kažejo, da Amerika že krepi podpira Jugoslavijo. V prvih šestih mesecih leta Jugoslavija za skorico dvakrat toliko blaga kot v istem času Rusija. Jugoslavija je dobila blago v vrednosti 10 milijonov dollarjev, Rusija pa v vrednosti 5 milijonov 800,000 dolarjev. Poprej so bile številke obratne. Pred letom in isti dobi je Amerika prodala Rusiji blaga za 25 milijonov, Jugoslavija pa za 3 milijone 400,000. V predvojnih časih je Rusija redno kupovala od Amerike približno petkrat toliko kot Jugoslavija.

Za revno družino —

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Važna seja —

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Bridges — Anžič

Najstrašnejše pa je bilo cvljenje, ki se je oglasilo tuinam, kadar je kako nesrečno živil zgrabil in davil krokodil, pa se je v smrtnem strahu bojila v rumenih vrtincih venomer naraščajoče povodnji. Reka je mrgolela teh gnušnih živali, ki so se zbrale na svojo grozno pojedino, in mesec je obseval njihova luskastna trupa, ki so kakor hlodni plavala okoli in okoli ginevajočega otoka.

Cas je potekal in še je poveden naraščala, čeprav počasneje. Bivoli so se stisnili v gručo okoli mogočnega drevesa, da se je pod sunki njihovih, tone težkih teles kar stresalo. Zdaj pa zdaj je kateri pripognil glavo in se besno zakadil v golazen, ki se je napol pokazala iz poplavljene tal.

"Krokodili poskušat, ba bivo li hujši," zamrma Forty.

"Čudno pa je, da so bivoli hujši," odgovori Bart, ko vidi, kako se zvija gnušno, luskastno, podolgstvo bitje, z bledo spodnjeno stranjo na vrh. "Gnušna golazen. Če bi imel kroglo, le bi jih strejal."

Tudi kroglo so v Osrednji Afriki dragocene in jih ne kaže zapravljati s krokodili.

Bart se je s hrbotom naslanjal na drevesno deblo. Bil je na smrt zaspan, pa ni smel zarediti, ker se je bal, da ne bi padel dol. Našel je v žepu nekaj čokolade in jo razdelil.

Svetiljka jim je dogorela in sešil jim je samo še mesec. "Voda pada," pravi končno Forty, in ko je Bart videl, da je res tako, se je potolažen oddehnili.

Videl je čoln, kako varno se ziblje na koncu vrvi, in upal je, da bodo mogli priti na varno, ko se zdani. Žalosten pa je bil zavoljio svojega oceta, ker je vedel, da ga brezupno skrbi.

Noč se je zdela, da nima konca, nazadnje je pa vendar na vzhodu začela vstajati bleda svetloba in Bartu je zrastel pogum, ko je videl, da se bo vsak čas zdani. Ko je svetloba narastla, je pokazala, kako se mimo valjajo ogromne vode, rumeče ob blata, in kako vlačijo s seboj drevesa, mrtve živali in vsakovrstno šaro. Pa čeprav so vode upadale, je bil vzvišen svet, ki je na njem stalno njihovo drevje, vendarše še vedno otok, tako da živali, ki so se tam zgnetele, niso mogle oditi.

Bart pogleda dol na velike kosmatne hrbe bivolov, ki so lovci še celo bolj nevarne živali kot sam lev.

"Forty, kako bomo prišli iz te zagrate?"

Pa tudi Forty ni poznał izhoda. "Jaz mislit, mi čekat, bas."

Vzšlo je sonce, velika obla, ki je tako žarela, da so se od nje široke vode svetile kakor pozlacene in tam prav v sredi široke vodne planjave zagleda Bart čoln.

"Halo!" pravi vneto. "Iščelo jo nas!"

Forty pogleda proti čolnu in si z veliko roko zasenči oči, ker se mu je bleščalo. Nato pa znaže z glavo: "To ne nashi fanti, bas. To tuj fant. In ranjen. Veslat more ne."

"Joj, saj res! Prav imaš, Forty. Zdi se, da ima zlomljeno roko. In glej, zagledal nas je. Znamenja daje. Moramo ga rešiti."

Roger se je zdramil. "Ali blazniš? Kako ga boš rešil? Saj še sami sebe ne moremo rešiti, ker prečijo na nas vse te zveri pod nami."

"Roger, ti lahko ostaneš tu."

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Slobodne Slovenije

Bariloche, 31. julija.

"Club Andino Bariloche" je priredil danes tekme v smučarskem teku na proggi 15 km. Pri tekmem sta sodelovala tudi slovenska novonaseljenca Franc Jerman in Janez Flere, ki sta sedaj sta oba zaposlena. Pri Jermanu je treba upoštavati še dejstvo, da je v soboto počasi delal do ene ure svojo običajno službo kot kurjač v večernih Ski hotelu, kar gotovo nilahko delo, pred tekmmi pa tudi ne primerno. V nedeljo dopoldne je tekmoval, popoldne ob treh pa je bil že spet na delu.

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Bart pravi mračno: (Dajte prihodnjih)

To malenkost bova opravila Forty in jaz."

"Jaz naj sam ostarem takaj?" skoraj krikne Roger. "Saj noriš! Nikamor ne pojde!"

Toda Bart se je že zavilte do nižje veje in za njim Forty. Roger je hlastno segel po Bartu, pa ga je zgrešil in bi bil skoraj padel z drevesa. Splezal je nazaj in od togote besnel.

Bart pogleda gor: "Miruj, norec! Ce boš delal tak hrup, boš zdramil zveri."

Bart in Forty sta tiho drselia proti tlom. Puške sta imela pripravljene, toda bivoli se niso niti zgenili, da bi napadli. Velike zveri so bile od strahu černe.

Levor pa sploh ni bil na spregled. Pa kljub temu je pretekla strašna zoporna minuta, preden sta prišla do čolna, ki se je, otvezen na dolgi vrvi, varno gugal na valovih.

Preden sta vse opravila ter odrinila in začela veslati, jima je oni drugi čoln pršel včrtic in moral sta zelo pohiteli, če sta ga hotela ujeti. Ker pa je bilo zdaj svetlo, sta se zlahkotu umikala plavajočim debelim in vrtincem in tako sta v nekaj minutah bila z njim z botkom ob botku.

Forty se jeagnil iz čolna ter dvignil domačina iz njegove čolne s tako lahko kakovida da je dete. Ubogi reverž je bil skoraj sama kost in koža. Njegov čoln so prepustili valovom in veslati nazaj.

Domačin je hitel z velikim veseljem nekaj pripovedovati, seveda v svojem jeziku, Forty je pa tolmačil.

"On ime Imbono," je razglasil. "Pravi, da iskat bata Bryan."

"Pa ne misliš reči, da imavestti o gospodu Murdoch?"

"To tisto, bas. On prit od bas Murdoch. Pa vesti slabe jake."

"Slabe vesti?" je vpil. "Pozej mi jih hitro!"

Z groznim sunkom svojega vesla potegne Forty čoln iz pozirajočega vrtanca in reče:

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This and That from Washington

By Congressman Francis P. Bolton

DURING my very interesting week in Paris, of which I hope to give you glimpses, I was invited by the Cercle Inter Allié, now made up of American men only, to speak at their Thursday luncheon. They wanted to hear particularly about things American. As it was the first time a woman had been invited to speak I was happy to be able to accept. It was a very much like the regular Klwanis or Rotary lunch, and I was delighted to give them bits about Congress, about the present makeup and method of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

At only one point did I speak of modern France—and then only to ask a question as to the responsibility of the French government in the matter of explaining to the French people the place of the United States in their economic life. And that was all the reporters picked up—which perhaps was unfortunate. There would have been no point in my trying to tell a group of Americans, laboring with real enthusiasm to make the ECA program work, about their own job when they asked particularly for a fresh word about Capitol Hill! But let me say here and now that the quality of the men heading up the various departments of ECA gave me more of a lift than I have had in many a long day. When I get home I want to pass that lift along to you and I hope to many others.

As you know, our present Am-

What To Do When You Suspect Polio

1—At the first sign of illness, call your own doctor. If he suspects polio he will report the case to the local Health Department and arrange for hospitalization or home care, as indicated. The National Foundation does not select physicians or hospitals. This is a family matter. If you have no family physician, call your City or County Medical Society, your Board of Health or the nearest hospital.

2—If your doctor says it is polio and requires hospitalization, the local Chapter of the National Foundation will help to arrange for transportation to a treatment center. As soon as the patient goes to the hospital—or if your doctor advises the patient can be treated at home—get in touch with your Chapter of the National Foundation to arrange for any needed assistance.

a.) Most Chapters are listed in the telephone book under "N for National Foundation, I for Infantile Paralysis and the letter starting the name of the county you live in, i.e. Washington County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. If you can't find it—check with your doctor, hospital or Health Department.

b.) Your Chapter will get in touch with you as soon as it learns of the case through your physician, the hospital or the Health Department. However, late reporting or a heavy hospital load may delay this Chapter contact. If you do not hear promptly, telephone or visit your Chapter representative. You can ease your own worries sooner by masking the approach yourself.

c.) The Chapter representative will notify the hospital that it is arranging with you for full or partial payment of expenses for medical care. Adults are eligible for help as well as children. Discuss with your Chapter how much of the full bill the Chapter will pay.

d.) March of Dimes funds are used to help the medically indigent—but this is not the same as "indigent"; it includes families of moderate income, who cannot meet the high costs of modern care of this expensive disease. The help is a gift—not a loan. While families that can pay are expected to do so, no family is expected to impoverish itself to meet medical expenses for polio.

e.) Even if you can assume full costs for initial hospitalization, it is a good idea to see your Chapter. If you should be a patient who is severely affected—and this cannot be determined in the first few days—you may need help later on. Bills incurred in the weeks before your Chapter assumes financial responsibility cannot be paid months afterward, but the Chapter will step in at whatever time you really need help. Have a frank, friendly talk with your Chapter representative at the beginning.

f.) Chapters pay for hospitalization, professional services including nursing and physical therapy, transportation to and from hospitals, convalescent centers and clinics, treatment after hospitalization and appliances such as wheelchairs, braces, etc., as needed. There are no hard and fast rules. Each case is decided upon individual medical and financial needs. Assistance is given regardless of age, race, creed or color. More than 110,000 polio patients were directly assisted in full or in part up to the end of 1948.

g.) In addition, your Chapter can put you in touch with proper sources for nursing and physical therapy at 1430 E. 26 St.

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THESE SERVICES ARE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE MARCH OF DIMES EACH JANUARY.

Appeal for Volunteer Help

All Roads Lead to Peninsula Sunday

Parishioners of Mother of Sorrows Parish in Peninsula, Ohio will give their annual Roast Beef Dinner and Lawn Fete this Sunday.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and be their guests for the afternoon. Here's a chance for the wives to save themselves some drudgery in the kitchen by having the whole family out for dinner at Father Andrej's Parish. Eat as much as you can for only \$1.00. Children are half price.

Many special features will keep you entertained all afternoon, so come early and stay late. Meals will be served 12 noon till 6:00 p.m. Masses on Sunday morning will be 8:00-10:00 and 11:00.

Follow either Route 8 or 21 to Rt. 303 then on 8 turn right or on 21 turn left and drive to Cuyahoga Valley Blvd. site of the church and grounds.

For Clevelanders wishing to go by bus, a special chartered bus will leave in front of Gimperman's on Norwood Rd. at 12:30 p.m. and leave Peninsula, Ohio at 6:00 p.m. Fare is \$1.25 Round Trip. To make your reservation call Miss Mary Kostanek, 1124 E. 68th St. Phone EN-1064 or Miss Jean Blatnik, 1026 E. 71 St. Phone HE-6905.

We'll be seeing you in Peninsula, Sunday.

DEATH NOTICES

Bokar, Francis (nee Cutnar) — Mother of Frank and the recently deceased John, Residence at 3614 E. 82 St.

De Fraine — New-born son of Leon and Josephine (nee Dolenc) Residence at 1047 E. 67 St.

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Mostenick, Pauline (nee Strauss) — Wife of John, Residence at 1493 E. 65 St.

Mirman, Mirko — Brother of Mrs. Marge (John) Lokar, Mildred, Ernest, Residence at Davis, W. Va.

Nahat, James — Son of Anna (nee Peckaj), brother of Frank. Residence at 15819 Parkgrove Ave.

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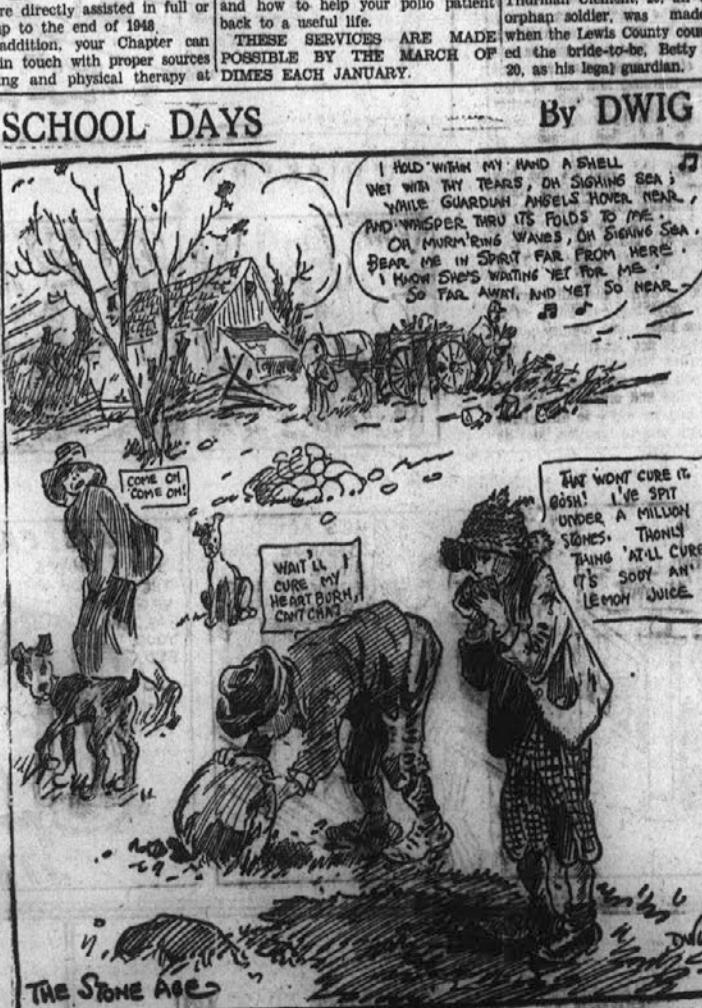
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STRAIGHT FROM WASHINGTON



By
STEPHEN M. YOUNG
Ohio
Congressman-at-Large

Washington. — Just as soon as the House of Representatives passes the amended and liberalized Social Security Act, our principal work for the session is finished. This will probably be the first order of business directly after the Labor Day recess of the House of Representatives. The Senate is many weeks behind us. That is the real reason for the recess. For example, last February the House passed the Reciprocal Trade Extension Act. The Senate is at long last considering this House Bill. Reciprocal Trade is a cornerstone of American foreign policy. Its goal is the reduction of trade barriers and freer international trade. The last Congress restricted the Reciprocal Trade Law. Six months ago, upon President Truman's recommendation, the House of Representatives wiped out the restrictions and extended Reciprocal Trade Agreements for two years. Cordell Hull, a great Secretary of State, was the father of Reciprocal Trade legislation. Extension will benefit the consuming public. International trade is not a one-way road. Farmers and other producers need international trade for their surplus products. Prosperity in America comes thru the farm door, not the bank door. Our consumers need international trade because it helps keep down the cost of living. High tariffs indicate low statesmanship.

BIG BUSINESS BECOMES BIGGER

The House of Representatives, by a wide margin, passed the anti-monopoly bill; the last Congress refused to pass. This prohibits the purchase of the physical assets of one corporation by another to end competition. Legislation is recommended for passage to repeal the notorious Bulwinkle Bill passed in the last Congress over President Truman's veto. That act enabled railroad corporations to bypass anti-monopoly laws and to be exempt from prosecution for violation of antitrust laws.

Only four hundred and forty-five corporations, one-eighth of one percent of the total, own fifty-one percent of the nation's gross assets. During recent years, twenty-five hundred formerly independent companies with assets of more than five billion dollars disappeared thru mergers.

Two hundred and fifty big business concerns bought up, at bargain prices, seventy per cent of the huge war plants built with taxpayer's money. This is the result of legislation passed by Congress after the 1942 elections and over President Roosevelt's veto.

The hour is late but the people's representatives are on the march! This is all part of the Administration program to encourage small business.

THE (NOT SO) LOWLY SPUD

A Congressional investigation of the stupendous payments made to Maine potato growers which tend to hold up the price to consumers is in the offing. Potatoes are the only perishable crop on which there is a mandatory price support program. The Aiken-Hope Agriculture Act, authored by Republican Senator Aiken and Republican Congressman Hope and passed by a Republican Congress, provides that potatoes be supported by loans, purchase or other government activity at from sixty to ninety percent parity, parity being a price calculated to be fair to producer and consumer. This price support program on potatoes alone, now at ninety percent parity, will cost the taxpayers close to \$100,000,000 each year and at the same time

Savings will always be important to the man who wants to look into the future with a feeling of security and personal independence!

Savers always welcome



DANCE

consumers will pay too much for potatoes. The government will pay for many thousands of bushels of potatoes and then either destroy them or process them for some use other than for food.

Why would it not be a good idea to consider Secretary Brannan's plan and give the producers support prices but let the potatoes be sold on the open market for food so that cost at the grocery store to the housewife will be much less? Consumers will benefit. Producers will still profit. They will receive whatever price is paid in the open market and if that is too low the Government will make up the difference to the support level.

BUSY TELEPHONES

The House Office Building, containing offices of Members of Congress, is a busy place. Telephones are in constant use. There seems to be a shortage of competent telephone operators. Congressman Bill McCulloch, (R), Ohio, spent a frenzied half hour trying to get the operator. Finally, a sweet Southern drawl came over the phone, "Are you calling hon?" the operator asked. "No," the Congressman said, "I'm tolling. I thought you were dead."

CINDER LEAGUE

By defeating Zak's Bar last Saturday afternoon at Kirkland Park, the Copain Sports, became percentage champs in the Cinder League. The score was 5 to 1. The game was featured by tight defense and four double plays on both sides. Zak's put up a whale of a fight and made Manager Tim Posen's Copains earned the important with the hard way. The 2nd place Norwood Bakery had a chance to tie if the Copain's had lost. The big hits of the game were made by Copain shortstop Heinie Lauric and "Pinky" Prebil, the victorious pitcher, who helped his own cause quite a bit. With the bases loaded in the 2nd inning "Heinie" smashed out a double to score two runs. Immediately following him was, "Pinky" with a solid line drive double to drive in the other 2 runs. This, as the outcome showed, was all they needed. By becoming percentage champs, the Copain's will receive a handsome looking trophy. All the Copain's have to do now is stand by, while the other eight teams battle it out in the eliminations. Here is how the eliminations will work. The team losing 2 games will be out, and the team which outlasts all the others will meet the Copain's in a best two out of 3 games, for the championship. Teams are playing every night starting at 6:00 p.m. at the Nicholson Field on E. 55 St. near the lake. Also on Saturday and Sunday afternoon and Sunday morning at 10:00.

The Lach's Bar - E and B. Gas team finished the regular schedule in great form. They won 3 straight games over the weekend. Two of them were from the Ambassadors and the third from the 2nd place Norwood Bakery. This fine work put them in the tie for third place with Pauline's, with "Shy" Dobre, manager 3rd base, "Cookie" Kovacic, pitcher, Jabe Spech, left fielder and "Morgan" Hoffer, 2nd baseman, leading the way. The Lach's - E and B. team put on a display of power and fancy fielding. Other scores were:

Pauline's 10 - Shore 5

67 Club 11 - St. Clair 6
Moore Marolt, Club 67, won the bat-hitting Championship and will be rewarded with a trophy. The record speaks for Marolt, he is a fine ball player. He hit .528.

Joe Elgar, Pauline's Tavern, will receive a trophy for hitting the most home runs, which was 7. Joe proved he was the Home Run King. On the last day, when his contenders were threatening to tie him, he hit a home run. This made it very tough for the others to overtake him.

Al Brown, 67 Club, is getting a trophy. This for hitting the most triples, 12. Al had the record going away.

This Brown, hits to all fields and is an all around ball player.

Frank Fetz, Shore Tavern, earned a trophy too, for hitting the most doubles, 16. This good batting eye and an extra speed on the bases helped him to get this record.

The players in the Cinder League,

held a picnic for their families and friends at Nicholson Field on E. 55th St. last Sunday afternoon.

There (were) was plenty of free refreshments for all and everybody had a good time. An added attraction was the All Star Game which was composed of the nine league teams. It was a hitting game and the score ended up 9 to 8.

The Copain's are having their first dance of the season on Saturday evening, Oct. 8th. Mickey Ryance's Orchestra will be there playing and donation is 50 cents. It will be held at the Sachsenheim Hall, E. 55th St. near St.

SNODDLES



Clair Ave.

Also Lou (Dolsak) Dolsak, announces that his club the — Ambassadors of Sports, is having a dance at the same place on Friday, Oct. 21. Donation is 75 cents. The music will be supplied by Johnny Pezon and his Capital Recording Orchestra — featuring Lou Trebar

Final Standings

W L

Teams — Managers

Copain Sports — (Tim Posen) 21 3

Norwood Bakery — (Casey Leslie) 19 5

3rd Place Pauline's Tavern

(Joe Ucakar) 14 10

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(Shy Dobre) 14 10

Zak's Bar — (Frank Troha) 11 13

Club 67 — (Stan Bambic) 10 14

Ambassadors Of Sports —

(Blow Drobni) 8 16

Shore Tavern (Blackie Kovacic) 7 17

St. Clair Auto Parts (Don Ansec) 4 20

Batting Leaders

"Moose" Marolt — (Club 67) 528

Ed Chesnik — (Copain's) 514

Herman Marolt — (Zak's) 510

"Pinky" Prebil (Copain's) 506

John Morris (Copain's) 500

Home Runs

Joe Slogar — 7

Beany Intihar — 5

W. Lach — 5

Ace Kraenz — 5

Mike Chief — 4

F. Gasser — 4

3 Base Hits

Al Brown — 12

Pinky Prebil — 6

J. Zupy — 5

Al DaDante — 5

Lefty — 4

2 Base Hits

Frank Fetz — 16

Nick Pumie 15

J. Presern 15

J. Meglich — 11

Al Marinich — 9

P. Prebil — 9

Chapter Seven and a half . . .

The Misadventures Of

Isabel

We started up the walk to Gate 5 last week, and we haven't gotten there yet! As a matter of fact, the first way the midshipmen had suggested was probably quicker, since the way we did take was miles long, or so it appeared to us poor tire-in-our-high-heels girls.

Well, we did get there, and bought few souvenirs from the vendors on the street and got onto the buses to wait till we were all counted.

Maybe you wonder why I didn't mention the midshipmen very much. Well, I wanted to save the best for last. (That isn't the reason, but it's a good excuse.)

We had decided early in the afternoon that there are two requirements for getting into that school: brains and beauty. There wasn't one middle of the several hundred that we saw that wasn't handsome. Every blessed one of them looked like something out of a movie magazine.

The one we talked to was dark

haired, with blue eyes, and a strong

square face with clean cut features.

There was another one inside the lobby of the main hall (he played the piano for us,) and he was also dark

haired and blue eyed, only he had a

sensitive face, oval and classical. He was a good pianist, too.

All over the place they walked, and

all over the place were our enthusiastic cameras bugs. Even girls who beforehand had shown no particular interest in cameras suddenly wanted to take pictures. I had to hang on to my trusty camera, before some eager young lady got a hold of it and used up all my film. I did take one snapshot of a group of them in front of the main hall, which is one of those picturesque ivy covered buildings, only I forgot something. I had taken a time exposure just a few minutes before, and I forgot to push the time lever back where it belonged for ordinary snapshots. The middies were moving around, and if I'd taken an ordinary snap, I'd have "stopped" the movement, but since I took a time exposure by mistake, the snap is a blur of caps and arms and legs that were moving while I took the pictures. It looks more like a hash than a group of midshipmen.

One of our girls said on the bus

that sailors on the boats were nicer

than the midshipmen. When asked

why she thought so, she said, "Those

midshipmen are too stuck up. The

sailors at least are friendly. They

are willing to talk to you."

I begged to differ, mentally, but I

didn't say anything out loud. The

midshipmen have some dignity about

them that does not let them get what

the girl called "friendly." They talk

to you if you ask something, and they

are very polite and ordinarily friendly.

The sailors are eager to talk about

anything you care to mention, just as

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The air was heavy with their scent.

So much for Annapolis, except for I said, and began the drive back to one thing. This was the end of May, Washington. On the way we stopped

at a roadside delicatessen for some ice cream, hot dogs, etc. We couldn't stay too long, however, for Freddy was afraid that we wouldn't get home in time for supper, which was at six at the hotel. It was past five thirty when we pulled out of Annapolis, and there was a good half hour's drive ahead.

We did pull into Washington a little late, but it wasn't too bad, and we did get some supper. On the way back, Freddy had reminded us that the Cleveland Indians were in Washington that night for a game with the Senators, and some of the girls went to the game, which Cleveland, by some miracle, won.

Freddy was very nice to us. He even warned us against taxicab drivers who might decide that since we were out-of-towners they could make a little profit on us.

"You know, they can tell you are out-of-towners," he said. "But I'll tell you the fare rates and then you won't get cheated."

He did tell us, and when we asked how much it would cost to get to the Capitol, he told us 40 cents, apiece if there were three of us in the cab. That was O. K. with us and so Gloria and Suzanne and Isabel went in to supper.

I shall tell you next week of our adventure with the Capitol.

Love, ISABEL

An estimated one-fifth of all Utah is underlain with coal.

Gelatine Salad Goes "Plop"



Miss Louise Winslow, home economist who explains and demonstrates over television station WNPK how to make good things to eat, gave viewers of a recent program a little-known tip on how to remove a gelatine salad from the mold.

Just hold the mold for ten seconds in warm water, remove and after placing a service plate on top of the mold, turn upside down and shake until a "plop" signals that the