

Italian Side Streets Show Scenes of Life

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ROME — Even though all the other typists in this huge press room of the Vatican are energetically typing out copy from yesterday's conferences, let's play hooky a moment and go back to one of the side streets. I strolled down last night around seven.

Mass production, a la American style, is yet to make itself known in many parts here. Back of St. Peter's, runs a narrow ancient avenue which is lined on both sides with tiny shops, maybe 20 x 30, whose business is making and upholstering furniture.

Chairs, sofas, stools, whose wood isn't seen in many American homes, set around in various stages of creation. The man who bends over a chair, sofa or stool, with tiny shops, maybe 20 x 30, whose business is making and upholstering furniture.

As of 1962 the U.S. had 7,028 hospitals with 1,689,414 beds caring for 36,531,295 patients during a 12-month period.

Even the coffee shop owners wear suits made out of materials which make an American blink his eyes in admiration. Just as the women walk about in outfits "tailored made from the finest wool," so does a journalist hope her store-bought suit, picked off a long rack, won't be too inferior.

Even the bambinos (children) of Rome, streaming out of apartment houses which are not too up-to-date, are dressed neatly and their outfits would be quite at home in front of Saks.

Italians are a proud race. They love beauty. They love flowers, marble, good clothes, good music, and good art.

Another street was devoted to meat markets and tiny grocery stores. Instead of opening a door to enter, a customer merely parts a curtain made out of gaily striped leather stripes.

INSIDE THE meat pieces are exposed for all to ponder. On wooden slabs formed out of ancient tree trunks, pieces of juicy looking meat lie exposed.

Chickens with their heads and feathers around their neck hang on pegs. So do rabbits. Paper bags aren't used very much, they wrap merchandise in sheets of paper.

When bags are used — say for grapes, often the bag breaks before reaching home and grapes and bag spill all over the sidewalk, but always some kind child will help pick up the rolling grapes and you're on your way again.

GROCERY STORES are also very, very small. There are hundreds of them, all individually run by the whole family. Two, hundreds of small eating spots exist on every corner of the many street corners.

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Oliver H. Kirk, Atty., 207 Wabek Building, Birmingham
STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, in the Matter of the Estate of CAROL M. MILLER, Deceased.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in and County, on the 23rd day of October, A.D. 1964.
Present: Honorable Norman E. Barnard, Judge of Probate.
Judge appointing time for hearing claims.

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 13th day of January, 1965, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan.
All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform of the nature and amount of the claim.

It is further ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered or certified mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known

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addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.
And it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Birmingham Eccentric a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
NORMAN E. BARNARD,
Judge of Probate.

CERTIFICATION
I, Mary Pipe, Register of the said Probate Court, do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof, now remaining in this office, and have found the same to be a correct transcript thereof, and the whole of such original record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the Probate Court at Pontiac, this 23rd day of October, A.D. 1964.
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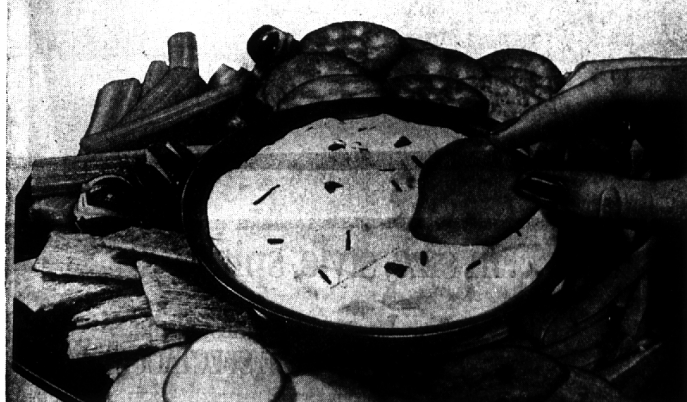
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