

POLOM

POSLOVENIL VLAD, LEVSTIK

"To pa nič ne de, vidite . . ."

Zaradi klofute še ni, da bi se človek podajal. . . Treba pač, da udarimo vseeno."

Toda pred njima se je vzravnala dolga postava. Spoznala sta Rochasa, ogrnjena še v svoj plašč; morda so ga vzdramile blodeče govornice in dih poraza iz trdega sna. Vprašal je in hotel vedeti, kaj je.

Ko je razumel, z največjim trudom, so se mu napolnile prazne otroške oči z brezmejnimi strmenjem.

Več nego desetkrat je ponovil:

"Porazeni? Kako porazeni? Zakaj porazeni?"

In zdaj se je na vzkoku belil dan, siv, neizmerno žalosten dan nad spečimi šatori, v katerih enim so se začeli risati obrzi Loubeta in Lapoulleja, Chouteau in Pacheja, ki so se vedno hrčali z odprtimi ustmi. Žalna zarja je vstajala izmed sajastih megla; ki so se bile dvignile tam spodaj iz oddaljene reke.

Okrog osme ure je solnce razpodilo težke oblake, in žarka in čista avgustova nedelja je zasijala nad Muhlhauseonom, sredi širokega, plodovitega polja, iz taborišča, ki je bilo zdaj prebujeno in je brenčalo od življenja, so se slišali zvonovi vseh župnij, veselo doneči v jasni zrak. Ta lepa in vendar tako strašno nesrečna nedelja je kazala svojo veselost in svoje blesteče praznično nebo.

Gaude je mahoma zatrobil k razdelitvi zajutreka, in Loubet se je začudil. Kaj? Kaj je bilo? Ali je to nemara kura, ki jo je sinoči obljubil Lapoulleju? Rojen v tržnici v Rue de Cossonnerie, slučajni sin brandevke z zelenjavo, je opravljal vojaško službo "za groše", kakor je govoril, ko je prej poskusil vse obrti; bil je kuhar svojega oddelka in neprestano je iztikal za dobrimi rečmi. Šel je pogledat, dočim se je Chouteau, "umetnik", pleskar v Montmartra, lep človek in revo-

lucijonar, ardit, da so ga poklicali pod orožje, čeprav je bil že doslužil, neusmiljeno norčevaj nad Pachejem, ker ga je zalotil pri molitvi, klečečega za šotorom. Takšen tercijal! In zakaj da ne prosijo svojega bogarjshi kar za stotisoč liver rente? — Toda Pache, kmet iz daljne pikardske vasi, slaboten in ostroglav, se je izročal posmehu z nemo krotkostjo mučnikov. On je bil v družbi z Lapoullejem neprestana žrtev hudomušnosti vsega oddelka; ta orjak, cvetlica solgneških močvar, je bil v vseh rečeh tako neveden, da je tisti dan, ko je prišel k polku, izrekel željo videti kralja. In dasi je krožila novica o Froeschweilerski nesreči že od ranega jutra, vendar so se vsi štirje smejali ter s svojo mašinsko brezbriznostjo opravljali navajeno delo.

Razmeslo se je mrmranje kakor od vselega presenečenja. Desetnik Jean in Maurice ob njegovi strani, sta se vračala z drvi od razdelitve. Zdaj so vendar že enkrat delili tista drva, ki so jih čete sinoči zamen čakale, da bi si skuhalo juho. Bilo je le dvanaest ur zamude.

"Živela intendantca!" je kriknil Chouteau.

"Nič ne de, samo da so tu!" je dejal Loubet. "Ah, kakšno imenitno juho in meso vam zdajle pripravim!"

On je po navadi rad prevzemal skrb za jed; in hvalili so ga, kajti bil je mojster v kuhanju. Toda ob takšnih prilikah je pa tudi obsopal Lapoulleja z nenavadnimi opravki.

"Pojdi zdaj po šampanjec! Pojdi po gomoljike . . ."

To jutro pa mu je šinila po glavi pravcata čudaška misel pariškega nepridiprava, ki se norčuje nad nedolžnim človekom.

"Tak hitro! Daj mi kuro!"

"Odkod kuro?"

"Saj je tam, na tleh . . . kura, ki sem ti jo obljubil; tista kura, ki ti jo je desetnik prinesel!"

Pokazal mu je velik bel kamen, ki je ležal pred njunimi nogami. Lapoulle v svoji osuplosti ga je naposled prijel v roko ter ga pričel obračati.

"Strela božja! Ali operesh kuro, ali ne? . . . Se enkrat; operi ji vrat, operi kremplje! Ne štedi z vodo, lenoba!"

In zaradi gole šale, ker ga je misel na juho delala veselega in razposajenega, je vrgel kamen z mesom vred v kotel z vodo.

"To da juhi šele pravi okus! Aha, ti tega nisi vedel, ti, nevednež, vamp ti preklicani! . . . Ti dobiš šiško, videl boš, kako je nežna!"

Oddelek se je vil od smeha nad obrazom Lapoulleja, ki je bil zdaj že tako prepričan, da se je oblizaval. Ta Loubet vam je bil kujon! Nemogoče, da bi se človek dolgočasil v njegovi družbi! . . . In ko je ožen prasketal, kotel pa je začel prepevati, so se vsi pobožno zbrali naokoli, zamaknjeno gledajoči, kako je meso plesalo v juhi, in požirajoči prijetni vonj, ki se je pričel širiti. Bili so lačni kakor psi, še od sinočnjega večera; misel na jed je navduševala vse. Bili so porazeni — a kaj, to ni vzrok, da si človek ne bi napolnil želodca. Od konca do konca taborišča so plapolali kuhalni ognji in je vrel po kotelih; kakor da bi požrešna radost pripevala jasnim pesmim zvonov, ki so se neprestano glasile iz vseh muhlhauseenskih far.

Ko pa se je bližala deveta ura, se je pojavil nemir, častniki so pričeli begati semintja, in procnik Rochas, ki je dobil od kapitana Beaudouina neko povelje, je stopil pred šatore svojega oddelka.

"Brž, zložite, zavijte vse; odhajamo!"

"Pa juha?"

"Juha bo drugič! Mi odriremo takoj!"

Gaudejev rog je oblastno za-

trobil. Vseh se je polastila nemir, arditna osuplost. Kaj! Odliti brez jedi, ne počakati kratko urico, da bi se juha skuhala! Oddelek je hotel piti juho kar takšno, pa je bil še sam krop, in tudi nekuhano meso se je ustavljalo zobu kakor usnje.

Chouteau se je hudoval s arditimi besedami. Jean je moral posredovati, da je pospešil priprave svojih ljudi. Kaj se je vendar toli mudilo, da je trebalo tako hiteti in naganjati moštvo, ki se niti ni imelo časa pokrepčati? Maurice je

neverno skomizgnil z rameni, jalo ničesar razen ugašajočih ognjev, pri katerih so prej kuhali.

(Dalje prihodnjih)
— Prva bolniška ladja je bila USS Solace, ki je bila zgrajena leta 1898.



Larry Smith iz Dallas, Texas, je star 2 leti in ima že bridke izkušnje z brivskim strojem, kot kaže globoka zareza na njegovem licu. Prihodnjih 16 ali 17 let ga ne bo vzel v roke, bi rekli.

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G. WHISKERS



STRAIGHT FROM WASHINGTON



By **STEPHEN M. YOUNG**
Ohio
Congressman-at-Large

Washington. — While this nation is spending billions to keep our Armed Forces at adequate strength to repel Soviet aggression, it is essential that we build our social and economic strength while maintaining our military might. We must be able to demonstrate conclusively that citizens of a democracy are healthier, better educated and have greater security and contentment than under any dictatorship.

HOPEFUL (?) HOPE
During the war when the Soviet Union was our ally, eighty-six merchant vessels were lend-leased to Russia. Congressmen have been trying to compel Joe Stalin and his gang to return those loaned ships to this nation. Congressman Hays (D), Ohio, asked a State Department official to report what our Government was doing about recovering these ships. "We hope," stated the harassed official, "to get these vessels back, but consider it rarely hopeless to hope."

NEEDED LEGISLATION
The Government will help equip farms with telephones. Rural telephone service is only available for less than half of American farms. The Government will not go into the telephone business. R.E.A. will make loans at two per cent, giving the users thirty-five years to repay the loans. This will be one more step to add to the comforts of farm life. It is not conducive to satisfactory living conditions to drive miles while a child tosses in illness. Farm machines frequently break down and the farmer who has no telephone must spend hours driving from one dealer to another, seeking a part for his combine or his pick-up baler while the machine stands idle in the field. This is expensive for the farmer's pocket-book and bad for his blood pressure. The Rural Electrification Administration is one of the greatest of all Government agencies. It is a distinct step forward that the agency now asks Congress to provide telephones for farmers everywhere in the country. Farmers are notably tolerant, patient, understanding people. Probably farmers are the only class of Americans who would have put up for so long without telephone service, which city folk take for granted. More farm youngsters, upon completing their education, may agree with their parents that it is a good idea to come back to the farm if they have the added convenience of good telephone service.

LOYALTY
When the Judith Coplon or Alger Hiss criminal trials are discussed it would be well to bear in mind that more than two million Government workers have been thoroughly checked for loyalty and approved as being completely loyal. It is of interest to know that of more than two million Federal employees, there are very few indeed who are disloyal. As for Judith Coplon, it would be an excellent idea, after she has served her term of imprisonment, if she would be shipped abroad and never again permitted to enter the United States.

TRIAL RUN
The aim of backers of the Branman Plan is not only to preserve the income of the farmer and thereby maintain our present standard of living, but proponents say they will not be satisfied till there is a refrigerator, electric stove, bath tub and telephone in every farm home. They say we must never again return to conditions of 1932 when cribs were filled with corn which could not be sold, when hogs were fat and people lean, when pork was selling for thirty-two cents a bushel. In those unhappy days, farmers were not making enough money to pay interest on their mortgages and to pay their taxes. The Administration agriculture bill, providing for a "trial run" upon three basic commodities to be selected by the Secretary of Agriculture, is being actively backed by Administration leaders for passage during the present session. If the Administration Farm Bill is enacted into law during this session of Congress, Secretary Branman will undoubtedly select potatoes, eggs and wool for the "trial run."

Farmers like high prices for their products. At the same time, they do not like strict regulation. Administration leaders claim that the Branman Program is better for the consumer and for the producer than is the present farm support program passed in the last Congress.

Texas has more farm woodland area than any other state.

Perfect rubies are more rare than perfect diamonds.

NEWBURGH NEWS

OUT OF THE PAST . . .

Varied headlines made Newburgh history since Ye Scribe last reported news:

—Bishop Edward Hoban invested our Rt. Rev. Canon Oman with the robes of the domestic Prelate and bestowed upon him the title of Rt. Rev. "Monsignor", Sunday evening, July 17th.

—Parishioners and friends honored the Pastor with an Anniversary Banquet upon the celebration of his 70th Birthday. May the Lord bless him with many more fruitful years in our midst.

—The Annual Church Picnic is past and Ignatius Urbancic had the luck for the 1949 Plymouth.

—Mrs. Blanche Chesnik (Plymouth), one of our parishioners won a "brand new" Ford when she outwitted 10,000 contestants in a recent "Dick Tracy Contest."

—The new assistant in our midst is the Rev. Max Sodja. He no longer needs an introduction since parishioners, both young and old, have already accepted him as "one of our own". Welcome!

—Local bowlerettes Rose Shuster, Mary Perko, Alice Arko, Ann Russ and Jo Hovevar took first place honors in the recent SDZ Tournament. Miltz Gregorich was "Singles" Champ for all events in the same tournament.

—Accordionists Ray Kosak and Frank Bokar, with a little band of their own are featured at all Indian home games in the children's section at the Stadium. They have made appearances on the Show Wagon and are at present entertaining at various community centers every Tuesday evening.

—"Tanny" Adler, who was awarded a scholarship to Duquesne University, where she will appear with the Nationally known "Tamburitzans", has been featured as soloist at public festivities throughout the summer. Her recent appearances were at the Elk's Convention and the "One World Day" Program at the Cultural Gardens, last Sunday.

—The Vets of the St. Lawrence Post had a successful nite picnic at the Ranch, July 16th and remind all friends to remember their forthcoming picnic Sunday, Aug. 28th at the Ranch! (Attention members: Monday, Aug. 1st is meeting nite!)

THE PRESENT . . .
The Laurentians will hold a picnic at the S. N. Home on 68th and Denison, Sunday afternoon, July 31st. Eddie Zebak's Orchestra will be on the bandstand. Join the active group of youthful athletes for a day of relaxation and entertainment!

Quoting Lou Supan:
"The Laurentians Class C Team is currently nursing a 9-game winning streak and has a season's record of eleven victories and two setbacks."

"Led by batting of those two "Kugars", Dick Urban and Ray Kanielsky, the team has been averaging eight runs per game. With the addition of John "Cuddles" Omerza, the pitching staff is superb. Hairless Globokar and Schoolboy Turk round off the trio of admirable hurlers. The leading batter, Rich Blatnik, has been hitting at a .400 clip. In fact he has been slashing that apple so hard that it bleeds all over the field. Their versatile manager, Bill Zavar, keeps the fans in stitches with his spectacular play in the infield as well as his tricky strat-

egy. It has been rumored that our flat-footed outfielders, Bill Hrovat and Putts Turk, can run the hundred yard dash in 9 seconds, with a strong tail wind. This has yet to be proven. When Baldie Rajer was asked what he credits his flawless play at second base to, he replied: "I owe it all to a pre-fabricated glove which I won in the fish pond at the 1936 St. Lawrence Bazaar."

"Tony Lausche, an up-and-coming backstop, has been optioned to the St. Clair farm team for seasoning."

"Batting and pitching are the factors that have kept the team on top. But fielding and base-running could stand improvement. As an innocent spectator put it: "The only thing this team needs is a couple of good coaches"

"Two Laurentians, Dick Jeric and Carle Schultz, are now making fine steps toward the majors. Both are rookie pitchers in the minor leagues. Best wishes for your success, fellas!"

—The Kay Jay Boosters of Cleveland have reserved a section for the Washington-Indian nite game scheduled for Aug. 24th! It will be an "all out" day for the Slovenes, so come along and have a good time. Call in your reservations now at DI-5320, and join us at the old Ball Game!

The SHADOW

Rice Kayos Bride

Pasadena, Cal. — The custom of throwing rice at newlyweds almost wrecked the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. June McCorkie. When the bride came down with a terrific headache, a stop at Pasadena Emergency Hospital showed a grain of rice had lodged in her ear.



ENDORSES CANCER DRIVE —
Sonja Henie, screen star and world famous figure skater, takes time out from one of her performances to display the American Cancer Society's poster, urging everyone to give to the \$14,500,000 drive.

28th Annual Picnic of Woodhill Businessmen's Association

A most complete picnic program is under way for the 28th annual picnic of the Woodhill Community Business Men's Ass'n.

As usual, this organization is sponsoring a community rally or pre-picnic and this will take place at the foot of E. 102nd St. off Union Ave., at the Boulevard on Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1949, at 8:00 p. m. This is an outdoor affair, bring your little picnic chair or blanket and sit on the hill side and listen to an evening of real entertainment and music. There will be prizes given away free, so be sure and have your ticket stubs in the barrel at the platform.

How do you get these tickets! Just go to your storekeeper, your merchant or businessman in the neighborhood and ask him for tickets to the Woodhill Merchants Picnic, of course you are his customer.

Yes! You have double chances. One week later which is August 10, 1949, Wednesday, the merchants of this area close all day and the entire community is off for Euclid Beach Park, a full day of picnic your only concern — bring your lunch basket. We furnish transportation, buses right to the park, free. Buses leave Union, E. 92rd St. corners from 10:30 a. m. on until 12:30 Noon. Free rides, free chances, and \$3,500.00 worth of merchandise will be given away. Plus Boys and Girls bicycles.

Come all you people of the St. Lawrence parish, this is your picnic as well, you live in the Woodhill area. As President of the Woodhill Business Men's Ass'n I invite you. I would like to have you spend an enjoyable day with us. I would be happier still, to see you win some of this real merchandise. Come to both of our affairs, the Pre-picnic on Wednesday evening, Aug. 3, and on Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Euclid Beach Park.

Of course your tickets count. The more you have in the barrel, the better are your chances. Should your merchant not have them, he can get them at the ticket station, Louis Supan, 7807 Union, or Louis Perfolia, 9116 Union Ave. They supply only the storekeepers.

The Woodhill Business Men's Ass'n is not new. In fact it was organized in 1921. It is an organization consisting only of Independent Merchants and business people to promote a better understanding between customers and merchants, to promote good will to the interests of the public as well as the members.

This Community picnic is an annual affair and in my past 4 years as President of the organization I find that many of our people do not even know about these affairs.

Picnics and social affairs are sponsored by the Woodhill Business Men's Ass'n as a goodwill gesture for the general public. It is in this way our merchants, our members are able to say Thank You for your patronage.

That this organization is active and interested in the general public and the community, our recent successes are only to mention a few.

The re-routing of the buses to and from the new garage on E. 93rd St. This if not corrected would have completely bottled up the Union E. 93rd St. section and would have been a menace to business and residents.

Then came earlier this year the Highway program. This would shut off the St. Lawrence Church and its streets, eliminating many homes and again affecting the West side of 93rd

St. Most of this highway is now rerouted and we are keeping a close watch on Union Ave. and St. Lawrence Church. Mr. Lester and Mr. Lucak were given an alternate plan which will be submitted to us before long for our approval.

East 93rd Street is being made into a Boulevard and will be completed in the next several weeks.

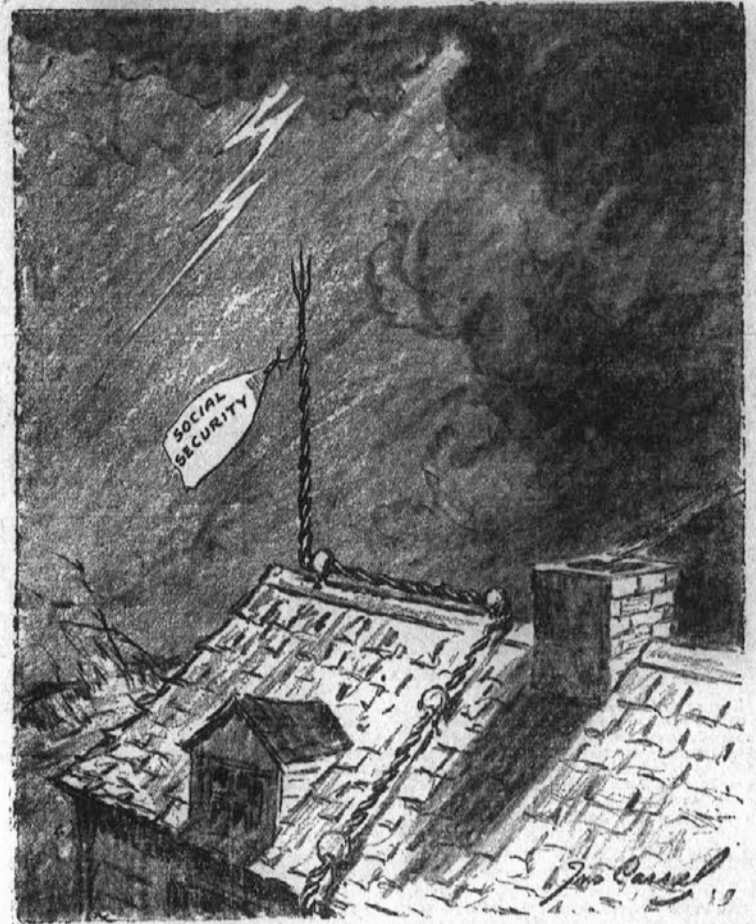
From East 93rd Street to the bridge

or East 88th Street, Union Ave. will be resurfaced and made into a Boulevard. These are only a few of the things we are working on. More will come later. Of course, Mr. Lucak is certainly doing a fine job of co-operating with us and we must keep him to complete the work started.

This invitation and explanation of the functions of our organization is

made to you from one that has a personal interest in you and one that would like to see any benefits and improvements in general as well as good times shared. Remember our picnic and our rally. LOUIS L. FERPOLIA, Pres. Woodhill Community Business Men's Ass'n.

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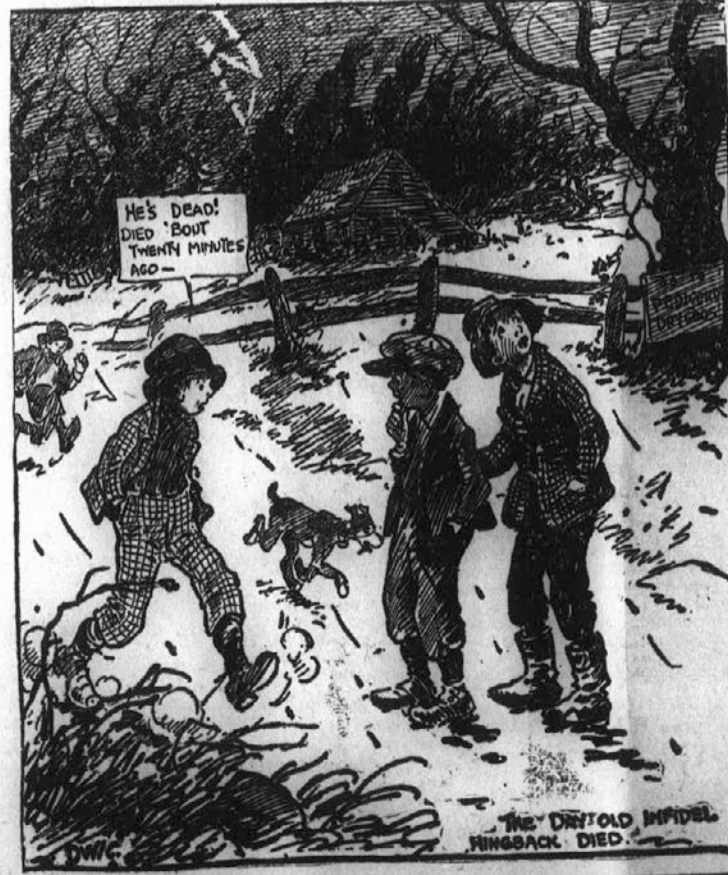
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This and That from Washington

By Congressman Frances P. Bolton

ON March 15, 1949, delegates from twenty-four nations met under the auspices of the International Telecommunication Union Region II to effect an orderly registration and utilization of frequencies throughout the radio spectrum. This Fourth Inter-American Radio Conference ended on July 9. It accomplished the setting up of the first complete radio frequency assignment plan for any region of the world under the provisions of the International Radio Regulations of Atlantic City, 1947.



Mrs. Bolton

This Western Hemisphere plan covers assignments to bands of services including aeronautical, maritime mobile, standard band broadcasting, tropical broadcasting and amateur services in the portion of the radio spectrum from 10 to 4000 kilocycles.

Generally regarded as a major accomplishment of the conference is the adoption of an aeronautical frequency allotment plan for the exclusive HF aeronautical mobile frequencies. This is a significant step leading toward improved safety of human life in aircraft. Collaborating in its preparation was the International Civil Aviation Organization.

The adjournment of the House and Senate upon the death of

Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court delayed the beginning of the six hours of general debate granted for S. 1971, the Administration's Brannan Farm Plan. Among the speeches made during the customary time given over by the Senate to eulogy of the deceased was a brief word by Senator Vandenberg. The Senator has a rare capacity for putting into a few pregnant words what most men would take hours to express. His contribution to the proceedings is worth reading.

AFTER considerable controversy the House has approved and sent to the Senate H.R. 5187, known as the fur labeling bill, intended to protect against misbranding and false advertising of furs and fur products.

AT long last we have begun to recognize our responsibility to the Indians of the United States. The House has passed S. 1407, a bill authorizing \$78,570,000 for a Navajo-Hopi Long Range Rehabilitation Program. The amount is insufficient for the purpose, but it can accomplish much.

The \$25,000,000 over a ten year period authorized for education cannot possibly give schooling to more than one-half of the children, nor can work be found for all the members of the tribes. Many will have to leave the reservation and take their competitive places outside as full and responsible citizens unfortunately without adequate preparation which future Indian citizens will have.

Let us rejoice that we have at last begun to accept our responsibilities towards these original inhabitants of this rich and wonderful country.

terest were, and worse yet, got off the streets at 9 o'clock. We were in the main shopping district on F Street, and there wasn't a soul in sight, at 9 o'clock at night. And there were stores open, too. In Cleveland, by 9 o'clock the night life of the city is just about beginning, not just dying down.

Well, we meandered around for a few streets more, and I became increasingly annoyed with the people and with the city and I freed my feelings out upon poor Susie and Gloria, who hadn't done a thing to deserve it.

"What sort of a hick town is this!" I began. "Nobody knows anything is, nobody goes out at night, nobody has any street lights" (we were in a dark and narrow street again) "nobody does anything."

Suddenly Susie asked, "Where are we?" "How should I know?" asked Gloria. "Ask Isabel. She got us out and she will have to get us home."

We were at a corner, and I looked up at the sign. "9th and E Street."

"Get us home!" said Susie, "or we will have to call the police."

"Don't be silly," I said. "Of course, I'll get you home."

We crossed the street, and I started looking for the light overhead again.

"Where are you looking?" asked Susie.

"I'm sorry. I can't get used to these lights."

They are at each corner, facing the opposite corner, and you just look across the street in whatever direction you want to cross, and there is your light. There aren't any in the center of the street, because there is nothing for them to hang on to. There isn't any overhead wiring at all. The telephone lines, etc. are all underground, and the trolleys work on the system of the "third rail," a third rail in the center that supplies electric current from underground. You don't get a shock either, you couldn't unless you stood on all three rails at once, and I don't think anyone could do that.

Anyway, I led the lost sheep across the street, and told them again I'd get them home. I figured if nothing else in the city made sense at least the streets ought to. They did, too. I found out later that the Alphabetical streets run east and west, and the numerical streets run north and south, and there are a few avenues scattered here and there, mostly around the historic section.

Well, we were on 11th Street, so I figured that if we were on 9th now, we just ought to keep going. Pretty soon we hit 10th and then 11th, and then we turned north and pretty soon, after passing F and G Streets, we were on H, and there was the Hotel neon sign glaring at us.

"So there!" I told them.

I guess I showed them I knew something, because after that they didn't care where I led them.

I always get them home, too. Love, ISABEL.

Euclid Vets Festival

By Stan Minotas

All geared up and ready for a big week-end are the Euclid Vets who stage their third annual Euclid Festival at the Slovenian Society Home grounds, Lindburgh Ave., Euclid, starting Friday evening.

Designed for fun to include the whole family, the three-day affair is being conducted for the club's building and welfare fund.

Officially the Festival opens at 7:00 p. m. when numerous concession booths and Kiddleland offer attractive awards and thrills to the public. Along about the hour of 8:00 Ljubljana drive will be roped off for a gala street dance under the stars. Providing music for the occasion will be the orchestras of Al Strudel and Micky Ryan. At the same time the popular War Souvenir Exhibit will be opened. Last year many folks missed the exhibit and that is one reason it is being repeated again. At 9:00 p. m., Miss Louise Recher, Miss Euclid of 1948 will be crowned Queen of the Festival, to reign until a new queen is picked Saturday evening.

The crowning of the 1949 Miss Euclid will highlight the Saturday activities, which get underway at noon. Fourteen of Euclid's prettiest girls will strut before five judges including Ed Bang of the News, Jack Warfel of the Press, George Candott of the Plain Dealer and two Euclid officials, Clyde Woodmansee and Clifford Owens.

While the beauties are struttin' their stuff, Johnny Vadnal, Cleveland's Fiska King and his lads will be on the bandstand, providing the musical background. A surprise is planned following the crowning of Miss Euclid.

A full day, starting at noon on Sunday will climax the third Euclid Festival with the grand award taking the spotlight at 10:00 p. m.

Events in the afternoon include the appearance of the Chorales, Euclid's newest singing group. Also on tap in the afternoon is the music of Frankie Maur. A surprise visitor well-known to all Slovenian folk is expected to put in an appearance in the afternoon. He, along with Mayor Sims of Euclid will recognize the outstanding work done by the Veterans' repatriation squad.

For the evening's musical score, the well-known Sokach-Habat Turners will swing it out for dancing and listening pleasure.

Each evening during the affair, Kenny Bass will MC a special half hour radio broadcast over WERS from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Other surprises are planned but cannot be revealed at this time.

The Kiddleland alone is something the youngsters will talk about. This will be an improvement over last year's show for the kids. Also the Vets have gone all out to make the three day show worthwhile for the entire family. The fact that the new Slovenian Society Hall is being

built will not hinder the Festival in any way. More space and better arrangement of booths will insure a good time for all who attend.

This is one show that is a must on everybody's list. Just make your way to the Festival grounds and you'll be insured of having a good time. Plenty of parking space will be available within the immediate area with attendants directing the way.

The Vets are ready and willing hosts - let's all drop in and say hello to a swell bunch of fellows.

ed. The B.U.C. and its Ohio State Employment Service Division is located in Cleveland at 1342 West Third St.

Too Much To Eat

Oslo. — The Norwegians are growing too fat, a medical congress in Oslo reported. Since the war the food situation has improved and people just can't stop eating. Fatness has therefore become a disease in Norway and heart diseases have increased accordingly, the doctors said.

Falling Baby Kills Cat

Boston. — Two-year-old Miriam Derrivan fell 25 feet from the third-floor window of her home, struck a clothesline and bounced onto a cat, killing it. The child was not hurt.

Bits of Info

The Chinese language does not require punctuation.

The motion picture projector was invented in 1861.

Center of gravity in the human body is to the right.

French immigrants founded New Orleans in 1718.

Montreal was the capital of Canada from 1844 to 1849.

North and South Carolina were separated in 1720.

There is a variety of blackberries that is white colored.

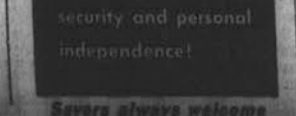
It requires a heat of 79,500 degrees centigrade to melt a diamond.



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By Cy Hungerford

The Misadventures of Isabel

I told you last week of arriving at the hotel, and of looking ourselves out of our room, but that didn't end the adventures of that evening, by no means.

That just began them. We changed from our travel stained suits into slightly more comfortable skins and blouses that were strictly cotton and casual... no "frills and flowers and buttons and bows," as the song goes.

But I suddenly decided that I wanted to see the Capitol at night. For I had heard that it's lit up at night. So off we went, and all I knew of the location of the Capitol was the general direction that we should travel in. What I didn't know is that the city is divided into four sections, North East, North West, South East and South West. We were in the North West section, and the Capitol is in the North East. But we had arrived just at the foot of Capitol Hill, and the bus ride from there to the Hotel Annapolis, at the corner of 11th and H Sts., N. W. had been only about 10 minutes, so I figured it wasn't very far.

We roamed up 11th street to I Street and then crossed. We wandered down a long dark section of I Street, which is sadly misnamed, because there isn't a single "Eye" along it in the form of street lamps. It's part of the "Chinatown" section, and is extremely long, dark, and gloomy. At the corner of I and 10th, we turned south, and asked a few people whereabouts the Capitol was.

One man answered, "Over there," and pointed vaguely in a south east direction. When we turned to ask him for more particulars, he was gone. We asked a woman nearby and she answered, "Well, from here, I could hardly tell."

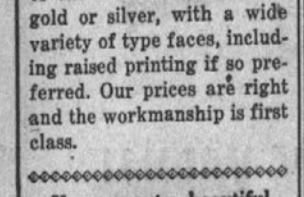
By this time I was annoyed. And I had decided that this was an exceedingly strange city, where the people didn't know where the points of in-

can visit Flint Ridge State Park on Route 668. This Flint Ridge is just north of where the Shawanese War Trail crossed Ohio from Chillicothe to Mingo Junction on the Ohio River. To the north, passing through Mount Vernon, was the Indians' Wauhonding Trail along which route the Wyandots drove the Moravian Indians from Coshocton to Upper Sandusky.

In Black Hand Gorge, east of Newark, the Indians left many signs and relics of their era. This gorge, cut by the Licking River, is one of Ohio's most scenic spots.

On Route 2, at Centerville, is the geographic center of the state of Ohio.

Near Newark is a spot that was of utmost importance to all the Indian tribes of the middle west. For at Flint Ridge the Indian craftsmen obtained the material for their arrow heads and their flint implements. Today motorists



Sailing on Buckeye Lake—a dividend from Ohio's early canals.

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Let's Explore Ohio

EARLY CANALS AND ROADS

Five cents bought a chicken, eight cents a bushel of corn or \$1.25 a barrel of flour in central Ohio in 1824. Transportation difficulties in those pioneer days almost stopped the early development of the frontier country of that day.

The success of the New York State-Erie Canal inspired Ohio to undertake the construction of a canal system to connect the inland areas with the Ohio River and with Lake Erie.

On July 4, 1825, Gov. De Witt Clinton of New York dug the first spadeful of earth on Ohio's first canal at the Licking Summit near Buckeye Lake just off Route 40 south of Newark. Buckeye Lake, one of Ohio's most popular water sports attractions of today which is visited by thousands each summer, supplied the water to operate the locks at this point on the



SNODDLES

HULLO LITTLE BOY YOU'LL GET SOAKED OUT THERE

WONDER WHY HE LEFT ME WHEN I WAS GOING TO LET HIM SHARE MY UMBRELLA

MUCH OBLEEGED FOR BRINGIN ME HOME, MISTER

YOU GOTTA SWELL BIG AWNING!

By Cy Hungerford

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Feature Award 1949 Pontiac



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Saturday Night
9 p. m.

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SATURDAY NIGHT - JOHNNY VADNAL

SUNDAY AFTERNOON - FRANKIE MAUER

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