

ROŽNI VENEC

ROMAN
Prevod iz angleščine

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Jana je skočila s svojega stola in vzkliknila: "Imam jo, Deryck! Počljite me k njemu na mesto dame, ki ste jo bili namenili zanj. Niti v sanjah mu ne bo prišlo na um, da bi utegnili biti to jaz. Nad tri leta je že minilo, odkar je zadnjikrat slišal moj glas, in razen tega misli, da sem še vedno v Egiptu ali kaj druge. Tudi nihče od mojih nancev ne ve, da sem se vrnila. V strežniških poslih sem pa do vj izurjena, kakor veste. Strežala sem ranjencem in jim pomagala ne le telesno, temveč tudi duhovno. O Deryck, pošljete me k njemu kot bolniško sestro!"

"Zal mi je, gospodična Jana, da ni mi jasno, kako bi se dala vaša misel izvesti," je odgovoril zdravnik mirno. "Ne morete se prikazati tam kot neka sestra tako in tako; če bi že šli, morali iti kot sestra Rožamarija Gray; ta je najeta za Dalmajna in razloži sem že doktor Mackenziju, da mu jo naznater nadrobno opiše, kar je brez dvoma že tudi storil. Tudi je ne morem zavržati, kaj ko sem jo že naprosil. Tudi ni vaša misel brez vabljivosti, a zdi se mi v vsem tako čegana, da bi na takšen način lahko vodila do uspeha. — In še kaj. Preden sem se bil poslovil od Dalmajna, je vprašal po vas, kje ste in kako se vam go. Povedal sem mu, da vas je bil nekaj neznanega strašno učilo in ste po mojem nasvetu šli na potovanje. Beseda o tem trpljenju ga je čudno dirala. In potem bi bil še rad več, ali ni med kopico pisem, izjavljajočih mu sočutje v njegovi sreči, katero tudi od vas. Povedal sem in rekel, da ga ni, in postavil sem pa, da o nesreči še ne ve, da jo ne morete, drugače bi gotovo oglasili."

"O Deryck, ne morem več držati — moram k njemu, kam!"

Zapel je telefon. Zdravnik je

seveda je razlika med opisom in njo samo bolj ko očitna, toda stari Mackenzie je po rodu škot, in škotski duh dela zelo počasi, četudi varno. Zdravnik razlike morda niti opazil ne bo; kvečjemu bo utegnil misliti, da znam jaz ženske kaj slabopisovati, je dejal Deryck Jani. Ako bi pa le kaj sumil, ji je svetoval, naj mu med štirimi očmi pove čisto resnico. Za vsak primer ji je dal na pot še pismo, ki naj ga izroči doktorju, ako bi se kaj zapletlo. V njem je pojasnil to stvar, in da se godi vse po njegovem naročilu.

In potem sta se domenila še, kako naj se nova sestra Rožamarija vede proti Garthu Dalmajnu, da je ne bi prepoznal, posebno kar zadeva njen glas.

"Ah," je rekla Jana, "kar strahno mi je, da se moram spuščati v takšno varanje in slepiti Gartha — Gartha, ki nekaj njegovim bistrim očem nič ni ušlo."

"Če vam je lastna in njegova sreča pri srcu, se ne boste izdajali," je odgovoril zdravnik. — "In še nekaj, na vašem mestu bi vojvodinji povedal čisto resnico. Njeni pametni nasveti utegnejo biti za vas zelo dragoceni. Pa tudi za bodoče se zavarujete s tem za vsak primer. Tako, in zdaj srečno pot, draga Jana."

Vstala sta in si nekaj časa molče gledala iz oči v oči. Potem je rekla Jana:

"Deryck, bili ste mi vedno najboljši, najzvestejši prijatelj. Zgodi se karkoli, tega vam ne bom nikdar pozabila."

"Tiho!" je rekel zdravnik. "Kjer gre za pravnarstvo starih dolgov, ni mesta za hvaležnost, in se je takoj spomnil na njeno prtljago: "Vzemite s seboj samo preprosto kovčeg kakor prava bolniška strežnica. Ne pozabite tega!"

"Hvala, Deryck," je zašeptala Jana. "Vi mislite na vse."

"Mislim na vas," je odvrnil zdravnik. Na te prijateljeve besede se je Jana v težkih dneh, ki so sledili zanj, še dostikrat spomnila in se z njimi tolažila.

Sestra Rožamarija Gray je dospela v Gleneesh. Ko je bila na zapuščenem postajici stopila s svojim skrinjastim kovčgom iz železniškega voza, jo je obšlo čustvo, kakor da je padla iz oblakov na nov svet in je sebe pustila čisto neke druge.

Pred postajnim poslopjem je čakal nanjo avtomobil, in za trenutek se je bala, da jo bo vozil spoznal, toda mož je malobrižno obsedel na svojem prostoru in se ni dosti zmenil ne zanj ne za njen kovčeg. Zanj je bila Jana samo neka bolniška strežnica, ki jo mora s prtljago vred spraviti v Gleneesh.

Cesta, ki je tekla sprva ob prijetno dišečih vrsičih in mimo sivga skalovja, je zavila potem na nedogledno barje.

Jana je že dostikrat čula o Garthovem škotskem gradu, ki ga je bil podedoval po svoji materi, videla ga pa ni še nikoli in ji zato ni bilo nič znanega o njegovi slikoviti lepoti n mogočnosti. Ko se je vozila po vzpetini proti gradu in zagledala pred seboj poslopje s preperelimi stolpi ter prekrasnimi smrekovimi gozdovi v ozadju, se je spomnila Garthovih besed: "Zelel bi, da bi videli moj grad Gleneesh, gospodična Champion. Razgled s ploščadi na smrekove gozdove in barje bi vam bil gotovo zelo všeč." Rade volje mu je bila svoj čas obljubila, da ga obišče na njegovem domu, če jo povabi morda na domačo zabavo, in kako drugače se je zdaj vse zgodilo! Zdaj leži Garth sredi teh krasot, in ona prihaja k njemu, ne da bi smel za to vedeti, kot bolniška strežnica in tajnica.

Na vratih v grad jo je sprejel Simpson, osebni sluga Gartha Dalmajna. Tudi tu je šlo brez nevarnosti; sluga je ni še nikoli videl.

Jana se je zložno razgledovala po obširni veži, kakor dela

navadno gost, ki pride prvokrat v prijateljsko hišo. Tedaj je zapazila, da je sluga že krenil po hrastovih stopnicah in čaka, da odide za njim. Zgoraj jo je sprejela stara Marjeta. Že brez batistnih rokavcev, črnega atlasnega predpasnika in višnjevih trakov bi Jana ugani, da ima pred seboj staro škotsko varuško, gospodinjjo in prijateljico Gartha Dalmajna. En sam pogled v prijazen, drobno naguban obraz, star po videzu in zdrav po barvi, je zadostoval, da jo je notranje spoznala.

(Dalje prihodnjic)

Poznani John Glach, kovač, vam nabrusi in popravi kosilne stroje. — Vse delo garantirano. Pride iskat in pripelje nazaj. 13408 ST. CLAIR AVE. Glenville 3963

Isče se

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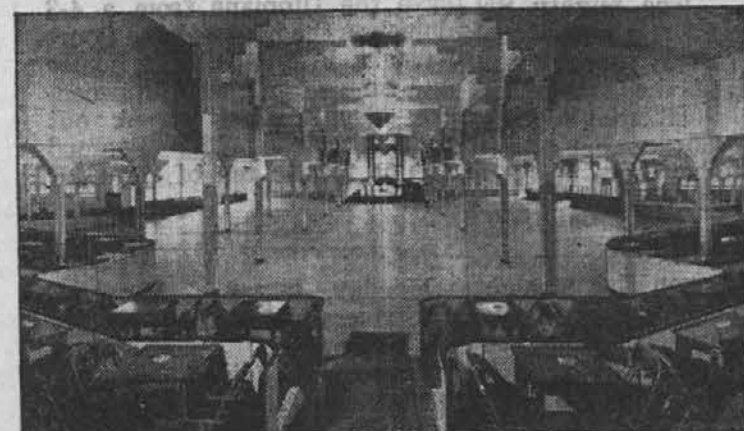
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ENGLISH SECTION

CEDAR POINT'S BEAUTIFUL NEW BALLROOM



The new Ballroom at Cedar Point-on-Lake Erie is one of the largest and most modern ballrooms in Ohio. Thousands of visitors from many states are enthusiastic in their praise of its artistic lighting effects, the terraced tables, where one may sit and enjoy the music and refreshments, whether dancing or not, and its many other new and interesting features.

Each week a nationally famous "name" band will play for dancing in the new ballroom, including such "top notchers" as Shep Fields, Ozzie Nelson with Harriet Hilliard, Russ Morgan,

Blue Barron and others. It is indeed a "parade of bands."

The 1000-room Hotel Breakers, facing on the wide sandy beach, makes Cedar Point-on-Lake Erie a delightful spot in which to spend a day, a week-end or an entire vacation. It is becoming increasingly popular with motorists as a stop-over in cross country driving, as it is located on Ohio Route 2, U. S. 6, midway between Cleveland and Toledo, just six miles east of Sandusky, Ohio. Steamers from Detroit and Cleveland bring thousands of vacationists during the summer.

Free Swimming Instruction

Did you know that you can join the summer evening gym class at the St. Clair Bathhouse and swim for two hours all in one evening? The Tuesday and Thursday class at 6:00 p.m. is so much in demand that it is continuing throughout the summer for adults. No charge but a good workout.

Summer swimming schedule follows:

Boys — beginners at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Girls — beginners at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 10:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Boys Open Periods: 2:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Girls Open Periods: 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 10:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Men — beginners: 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday; 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Friday.

Men — Open: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday; 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday.

Women — Beginners: 7:00 p.m. Monday; 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Women — Open: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday; 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday; 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursday.

With the Comrades

The Comrades went hundred percent in favor of the farm that the SNPJ Federation recently purchased. They changed their previous outing plans and are going to have their annual fun day at the new farm on July 23rd.

Pauline Gasser, Pauline Spik, Marge Spik and Marie Stefanik left for New York last night, where they will spend their vacation taking in the World's Fair sights.

The Comrades recently joined the SNPJ balina league; Louis Jartz was selected as captain of their entry. Anyone interested in participating in the games, may make further inquiries from the secretary or the captain.

Graduates of West Tech

At the West Technical High School graduation on June 14 in the Public Auditorium, Josephine and Antoinette Pultz received their diplomas. They were each given an honor key for special recognition in scholarship, extra-curriculum activities, attendance and gymnasium work.

Josephine Pultz was secretary of the senior class and of the student government. Antoinette Pultz was secretary of the Girls' Leaders Club and treasurer of the Corinthian Club. They also have their small and large West Tech gym letters.

Others to graduate from West Tech are Nevina Maras, Olga Miklaus, Anna Jesenko and Anna Simoncic.

On Board the Normandie

Word comes to us from on board the French liner, Normandie, that Mr. August Kollander and his party are having a grand time on this huge ship en route to Europe.

Besides getting the best of food and service, the party has had the pleasure of seeing several movie celebrities who are on board. A few of the party have gotten autographs of Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Marlene Dietrich and the ten cent store heiress, Barbara Hutton.

Taking advantage of Mr. Kollander's influence, the members of the party are being granted privileges that are not granted to other passengers. Mr. Kollander's friendly and personal interest is instrumental in providing his guests with the utmost enjoyment such a trip affords.

Included in Mr. Kollander's party are Mr. Joe Birk, well known St. Clair Beer Parlor proprietor, his wife Pauline, Mitzi Schrab, Minnie Perche, Anna Bolka and Julia Bolka. The latter two are from Akron, Ohio.

Singing Club Holds Picnic

The Mlad. Pevski Zbor of Holmes Ave., is sponsoring a picnic at Stuseks farm, July 2. All singers of all the juvenile singing choruses are invited to attend, as well as the parents and friends of the singers of our chorus.

The music for dancing will be furnished by Louis Maurich and his orchestra. Louis is a member of our club, and so are the other members of his orchestra. They certainly know how to swing out the "Beer Barrel Polka."

A good time is in store for all who attend. A truck will leave the hall on Holmes Ave., at 1 o'clock. So if you are planning on going by truck be sure to be at the hall at 1:00 Sunday.

So until Sunday, Au revoir. — Mary A. Klun

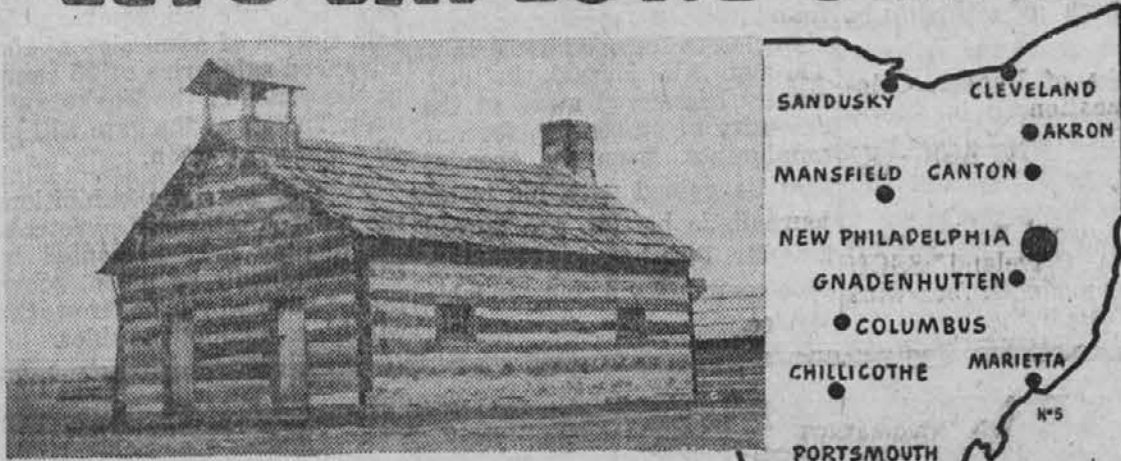
In New York

Miss Alice Royce, 1269 Norwood road left for New York City where she will visit her sister Jane Royce, who has been living in New York for the past two years. Wish that Alice has a very nice vacation, and hope to see her back among her numerous friends again.

How It Began

The Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4th, 1776 by the Continental Congress. Some signers waited as long as August of that year to sign. The Committee of five who drew up the Declaration were: Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston. The signers and their families were declared traitors by the British government, and rewards of 500 pounds were offered for their apprehension.

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO



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THE MORAVIANS IN OHIO
Near New Philadelphia is the village of Schoenbrunn.

Probably the only village of its kind in the United States, Schoenbrunn is an exact reproduction of a wilderness hamlet built 167 years ago. Its crude log cabins and hand-made furniture show accurately how the sturdy pioneers lived in the days when Ohio was largely covered with forest and the Indians were a menace to the early settlers.

Schoenbrunn was founded by some 300 Delaware Indians who had been christianized by missionaries of the Moravian church and who had been forced into Ohio by the increasing depredation and warfare of the savage Iroquois. They came from the far away Susquehanna Valley in Pennsylvania, with their following cattle, horses, and farm implements, to establish the first white settlement within the confines of the state. Leaders of the settlement were John Heckawelder and David Zeisberger, Moravian missionaries.

Before the tiny town was built, Zeisberger secured permission from the non-Christian Delawares to settle on their land, during a meeting with Ne-tawatwes at Gekelmukpechank (now Newcomerstown). For nine years the converts and their leaders lived peaceful, contented lives. Crops were planted; services were held in the tiny church, the first built west of the Alleghenies; school classes were carried on, and the little group of Christians in the Ohio wilderness prospered.

Across the mountains the Revolution was under way. Schoenbrunn and the neighboring Moravian villages, Gnadenhuttent and Lichtenau, were between the English and the American lines. Each side thought the settlers were helping the other. In 1781, therefore, the British, reinforced by Indians, descended upon the settlements and forced the innocent inhabitants to accompany them to British territory.

The Delawares were left in a camp near Sandusky, while the

Moravians continued to Detroit and persuaded the British that they were innocent of the charges which had been laid against them. In the meanwhile nearly 100 of the Indians had returned to Gnadenhuttent to harvest corn to save them from starvation. While engaged in this peaceful pursuit they were murdered in cold blood. Today a monument marks the site.

Today, Schoenbrunn, reconstructed, is under the jurisdiction of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Museum. Moravians still occupy the valleys of the Tuscarawas and the Muskingum and have spread to other parts of the state where the descendants of these early pioneers carry on the traditions of their forbears.

Where is the home of one of Ohio's pioneers preserved? See next week's "Let's Explore Ohio."

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LOYALITES UPSET, 6 TO 2; COMRADES SCARE STRIVERS

By Stan Zorc

The mighty SN-PJ Loyalties took their first beating of the season last Wednesday night at Gordon Park when they were upset by the CFU Zumberaks 6 to 2. The loss came after the SN-PJ men had won five straight games. The Zumberaks, always a fighting team, completely outclassed the league-leaders in both the hitting and the fielding. Both teams scored once in the first and then remained tied till the fourth when the scrappy Croatians unleashed a savage batting attack that stopped only after they had secured a comfortable 6 to 1 lead. Johnny Latkovic was credited with a two hit game against the powerful Loyalties, while his brother Pete helped him along by getting three out of three at the plate.

The Comrades gave the CFU Strivers a scare in Tuesday's tilt when they held the Collinwooders in a 2-2 tie till the sixth inning when the CFU men finally scored to decision the Comrades 3-2. The game turned out to be a pitchers' battle with Jack Kerzinski giving the Strivers three hits while the combined efforts of "Ace" Jerse and Steve Shimpf held the Comrades to but one hit.

The Spartans were back in a tie for first place with Loyalties Thursday after they had defeated the CFU Lodge 99 team, 4 to 0. Bernie Schultz allowed the Croatians only three hits as his team mates picked Runjevac for 8. Prebil had two out of three at the plate and Korman had a perfect day getting a four bagger and two singles.

A last inning rally failed to save the Utopians from a 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Court Baragas. F. Bojack had a homer and single for the Collinwooders. "Bull" Klaus struck out eight Utopians while "Poofey" Bohine fanned ten of the COF men.

INTER-LODGE SCHEDULE
Monday, July 3 — Utopians vs Strivers at 161st and Waterloo — Kovacic.
Wednesday, July 5 — Lodge 99 vs Zumberaks at Gordon No. 4 — Bogdin.
Thursday, July 6 — Comrades vs Ct. Baraga at Kirtland — Dolsak.

Friday, July 7 — Spartans vs Loyalties at Gordon No. 4 — Kovacic.
Tuesday, July 11 — Lodge 99 vs Strivers at Kirtland.

Wednesday, July 12 — Comrades vs Zumberaks at Gordon No. 4.
Thursday, July 13 — Spartans vs Utopians at Kirtland.

Friday, July 14 — Loyalties vs Ct. Baraga at Gordon No. 4.
Tuesday, July 18 — Zumberaks vs Spartans at Kirtland.

Wednesday, July 19 — Ct. Baraga vs Strivers at Gordon No. 4.

Thursday, July 20 — Utopians vs Loyalties at Kirtland.
Friday, July 21 — Lodge 99 vs Comrades at Gordon No. 4.

Tuesday, July 25 — Strivers vs Loyalties at Kirtland.
Wednesday, July 26 — Comrades vs Spartans at Gordon No. 4.

Thursday, July 27 — Ct. Baraga vs Zumberaks at Kirtland.
Friday, July 28 — Lodge 99 vs Utopians at Gordon No. 4.

Inter-Lodge Finishes First Round

The Inter-Lodge League completed its first round of play last night and will start on the second round Monday night. With eight teams in the league this year, competition has been fairly close and is getting more so now that some teams are beginning to find themselves.

The Spartans and Loyalties, who are now tied for first place, meet next Friday at Gordon Park for their first contest against each other as their first scheduled game was rained out. Both teams have only one defeat.

The Spartans who have several of last year's Orel players (Orels were I-L champs last year) have the best defensive team in the league, plus a powerful hitting team. Loyalties have a great hitting team, a good defensive team and, probably, the best pitching in the league.

Strivers have a fair ball club but as yet haven't shown the class that the league leaders have, although, the Croatians upset the Spartans. However, Spartans lost on errors.

The Zumberaks, although never suspected of being a threat, have been coming right along and showed this week that they can be dangerous and will bear close watching.

Lack of experience has been the main factor in holding back the CFU Lodge 99 team. The 99ers are in the league for the first time.

The Utopians and Court Baragas have been the real disappointments of the season. Both were heralded as powers at the start of the season but

dissention in the ranks was responsible for four straight losses for each. However, since then, things have been straightened out and both teams looked very impressive in their last two games.

After snapping their 16 game losing streak by winning the first game of the year, the Comrades slipped back into form and dropped six straight games. Despite the fact that they are at the bottom, the Comrades are getting more fun out of playing ball than any other team in the league. They have everything to win and nothing to lose.

But to summarize the outlook toward the end of the season, it looks as though the SN-PJ Loyalties and the SSPZ Spartans will face each other in the championship series.

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United Labor Picnic

A big three-day Independence Day picnic will be held on July 2, 3, 4, at Hilleside Grove, Seven Hills Village under the auspices of the United Labor Picnic Committee. The picnic this year will be of special importance because it will mark the opening of the fall election campaign that will help to bring a progressive administration to Cleveland. Some of the big events scheduled are: Sunday, July 2nd: Big Boxing Tournament, 8 great bouts featuring Paul Minnich, Golden Glove runner-up vs Arnold Pokie, who gave Paul a great fight the last time out. Also Art Green great Negro amateur vs Gus Molnar, hard punching light-heavy.

P. A. C. Revue, a two-hour variety show by some of the finest talent in Cleveland.

Baseball and track competitions with prizes for outstanding teams.

Monday, July 3rd: A giant campfire and community singing with entertainment. Moonlight dancing until the early morning hours.

Tuesday, July 4th: A Baby Health and Beauty Contest. Three outstanding physicians will select the healthiest baby of Cleveland.

Big amateur contest with prizes for the best performers. Send in your entries now.

Here And There

By Phil Sirca

Dedication ceremonies of the new West Side Slovene Home took place last Sunday afternoon before an estimated 2,000 Slovenes.

There were various Slovene speakers to give views; and most of the singing clubs were present to enliven the affair with folk song, among those rendering songs were Independent Zaria, Zvon, Slovan, Planina and Jadran.

The annual outing of the Strugglers lodge, this year, will be held at Spielers farm, which, I am told, is located on Highland Rd. The date, of course, is July 9th. The fee for those who wish to tag along with the Strugglers will be very small.

Speaking of outings, don't forget you Adria singers, tomorrow morning at 9:00 a. m.; meet at the Recher Hall, for that one "heck" of a time to be had.

Joe Lunka of Denver, Colorado is vacationing in Cleveland with his brother John, who is well known in the SSCU circles here.

The Collinwood Boosters are leading the Cleveland SSCU Softball League with four wins and no defeats.

THIS WEEK

The SNPJ Federation was given an enthusiastic vote of approval last Monday to go on and buy the farm it held an option on. The farm is situated in a scenic valley, and is traversed by a stream which will be dammed for swimming. Most all the younger people who saw the farm are happy over their new piece of nature. Betka and I liked it from the start. It looks like a place where birds give symphonies in the morning free of charge.

Some of the young people are already talking of spending their vacations there—there are four cabins on the grounds.

Even before the official opening, the juvenile circles and the Comrades have reserved dates for their outings. The farm is about twenty miles away from the National Home. To get there: go straight out Chardon road and go over a big bridge, just before you come to another bridge you hit Heath road, turn to the right, go down the improved dirt road over a tiny bridge and there you are. Now that you're there, you're invited to do a little engineering just like we already did.

Gosh, one can't figure what's got into our minds recently. Look at what we're doing: first, a splendid addition to the Slovene Society Home in Euclid was built; then, we got the Workmen's Home new bowling alleys under way; last Sunday, the West Side Slovene Home was dedicated; and now—by golly, the farm.

Somehow, democracy among us Slovenes seems to work. First somebody thinks up something—then somebody says foey; after a little hard feeling we get together and try to avoid mistakes, and build. A little hard feeling may hang on in some cases; but it'll be forgotten in time—we hope.

Editor Passes Away

Louis J. Pirc, the fighting editor of the Ameriska Domovina passed away to the great beyond, last Thursday. Mr. Pirc, though only 51 at his death, was one of the pioneering editors of Slovene journals. In his many activities in political and journalistic capacities, he also found time to conduct citizenship classes for our immigrants. Through his journal, he constantly hammered away at the necessity of citizenship for our immigrants. Even the enemies that he gained with his bitter journalistic battles, are agreed that Mr. Pirc has done the Slovene community a commendable service.

Studies for Pilot's License



Miss Francis Drenik, daughter of John Drenik of the well-known Erin Brew Distributing Co., is preparing for an airplane pilot's license. She already has fifty hours of flying credit, sufficient for a license; but a little book work is the only thing that's keeping her from the license which she hopes to get sometime in July.

Long before she attended Shore High School, she had a desire to fly. She can't remember how long ago unless it was that she always wanted to fly.

She hopes to get a plane of her own in the fall; for in this season most fliers sell their ships as they do not fly in the winter. Miss Drenik doesn't mind winter flying. If she finds difficulty in getting a ship, she is certain that she'll have one in the spring.

The test for a pilot's license is difficult, one has to land a plane within a 300 ft. mark; but she has already conquered the knack. Now it's the technical book work which is holding her back; but she's confident even though she is very busy doing stenographic work for her father.

Her greatest ambition, which she modestly admits, is to fly in the Bendix Trophy; but that, she feels, is way out of her class, since a flier must have a competent ship in the \$60,000 class to enter.

Tickets at Enako Office

If you are planning to attend the colorful Freedom and Fireworks festival at the Stadium, Tuesday, July 4th, you may obtain tickets of admission at the advanced sale price of 25 cents at the office of the Enakopravnost. Tickets at the gate will be 40 cents per person.

At this patriotic exhibition, the most spectacular pyrotechnic display ever presented in Cleveland will be given. More than \$4,000 worth of fireworks will blaze against the skies.

Strugglers Trounce Invaders 3 to 1 At Equestrium

Last night at the Equestrium, the Strugglers added another victory to their credit by beating the Talon Zipper champs of Meadville, Pa. 3 to 1. The Erin Brews have been embarrassing all the local teams with first rate playing, and they now have earned commendable laurels by their victory over the hard fighting bunch of Pa. boys.

Pitcher Olson of the opponents started out in grand style, but met his Waterloo when Ed Azman connected with a home run with Matt Podnar on base.

Azman's four bagger was the solitary one of the game.

Ed Zaletel gave the Zippers only two hits. Eleven of the batters of the Zipper team walked to the bench sheepishly after missing the third strike at the ball hurled by Zaletel.

Jimmy Hovecar with his skillful stealing gained the first run by scoring from second on an infield out. He also starred at bat by getting two hits out of three times up.

Podnar and the two Miklavcics of the Erin Brews also got hits.

Hogue of the opponents was the only one to get a hit from Zaletel.

A return match between the two teams is going to be arranged for the latter part of July. The contest will take place on the Zippers home grounds in Meadville, Pa.

EXCAVATION FOR WORKMEN'S HOME ADDITION IN PROGRESS

ERIN BREWS WIN AGAIN

Excavation of the grounds adjoining the present community hall was begun last Friday. The additional two story structure 107 ft. by 54 ft. will be erected at the cost of \$35,000.

The new building will consist of eight bowling alleys on the main floor; four ballina courts (bowling on the green) in the basement; and a large new recreation room.

The building will be officially opened on or around the 15th of September. The structure is being built by the Collinwood Construction Co. It will be gas heated and air conditioned thru-out. This building when completed will rank first and foremost among the hundreds of Slovene Homes in this country.

John E. Lokar is president; Vincent Coff, secretary; Louis Levstik, treasurer. Other members of the board of directors include Theodore Laurich, Walter Lampe, Frank Pucel, Anton Zigmén, Anton Jankovic, Andy Bozic, Andrew Bozich, Tony Prime, John Terlip, Elizabeth Matko and Rudolph Kozel.

The Slovene Workmen's Home is operated on a non-profit basis; within its organization are 82 lodges, labor unions, cultural and civic groups which comprise a membership of 7,000 members.

With the present building which cost \$175,000 to erect 12 years ago, the new addition will make the completed project a \$200,000 Community Center.

Euclid, Ohio well known Erin Brew distributor is the backer of the Drenik's Erin Brew team playing in the City-Wide class A Nite Ball League.

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