

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

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Current Thought.

BOOST THE S. S. C. U. LODGES

The future growth of the S. S. C. U. organization depends upon its members to go out and boost their lodges to their utmost, thereby stimulating a productive spirit among its members. Advertise the activities of your lodge. Like in business, the commercial houses depend much upon the growth of their business on advertising, and in many instances the increase in the volume of business is amazing, due primarily to proper advertising. The same is true of lodges of the S. S. C. U. In order to have them expand to gigantic proportions, we must boost our lodges—advertise them.

We must speak our latent convictions and amplify our thoughts to people who would make fine candidates for membership to any of the S. S. C. U. lodges. Undoubtedly, we are convinced that the lodges of the S. S. C. U. hold a distinct social and financial advantage in the way they have been organized and in the successful manner in which they have been conducted, since the inauguration of our organization.

So many people suffer under a delusion that ideas formulated in their own minds are not worthy of thought, merely because it is theirs, not realizing that in many instances the work of some active member is merely a combination of their own ideas rejected by themselves. Thinking and intelligent members should not restrain themselves from airing thoughts formulated in their minds.

"But how will I boost my lodge?" Many members ask themselves this question. The answer is simple. Constantly repeat the activities that take place regularly in the lodge. Talk about them to your friends. Dances, dramas and picnics are the best means of advertising your lodge. The fall dances are on their way; the warm summer days are almost over with, and it won't be long before the regular dances sponsored by the different lodges of the S. S. C. U. will be in full swing. This is one of the many opportunities to boost the lodges.

It is natural for all human beings to mingle with people. Solitude is desirable, it nevertheless soon gets very monotonous. Once a non-member is shown the enjoyment derived by belonging to a fraternal organization of the S. S. C. U., he or she will quickly grasp the advantages derived from attending such social functions. The inward desire to associate themselves with a lodge will soon ripen into an actual demand in other activities of the lodge.

Let us expand in ideas as well as in action, creating a wholesome spirit of co-operation between members. We are proud of our lodges, and we like to see them grow in proportion. However, this can be accomplished only through proper amount of boosting by the members themselves.

SLOVENE GIRL STAR ATHLETE

Will Participate in N. Y. C. Meet at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Josephine Strauss of Cleveland, Ohio, will represent the Cleveland New York Central Central track meet at Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a star in long jumping, holding the world-wide record of seven feet and six inches for two successive years. She is also a sprinter, having won a number of medals in the 75-yard dash.

Miss Strauss will start the 100-yard dash at the meet. She will attempt to break her own world-wide record of two years standing, for which she has received a beautiful silver loving cup. She is a versatile athlete in all branches of sports, including basketball as well as tennis.

Snakes can digest anything except feathers. They have digestive juices that will dissolve even bone and metal. A snake is reported to have swallowed an army blanket by mistake. In due time the blanket completed its meal. Snakes are known to have digestive juices that will dissolve even bone and metal. However, they are very slow eaters, devoting half a day to swallowing a breakfast that ordinary take 15 minutes for some other animal.

"They say old Goodzlum died of hard drink." "Yes, a cake of ice fell on his head." "What's a Greek for boiled water?" "Zoop!"

BRIEFS

George Mills, star pitcher of the Waukegan Comrades, will enter the University of Illinois. He is expected to be of material aid to the baseball team at that college.

Ty Cobb hasn't seen a big league game all year. That's retiring with a vengeance.

William H. Taylor, movie actor, who is 101 years old, is taking singing lessons to improve his voice, so that talking pictures won't catch him unawares and steal his livelihood.

George A. Perham resigned as secretary of the Eveleth Chamber of Commerce to assume the duties of executive director of the Arrowhead Association as successor of Fred O. Vibert.

Fred O. Vibert, who recently resigned as executive secretary of the Arrowhead Association of Ely, Minn., has issued a parting shot on taxation, which he sent to the members of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kotchevar returned to Ely, Minn., Saturday from their wedding trip to the West of two weeks' duration.

PERSONS BORN BETWEEN SEPT. 23 AND OCT. 22

Impartial judgment, a sense of justice, and liberality of thought are the dominating attributes which may be expected of those born during the latter half of September or the earlier half of October. This period is under the influence of the sign Libra (Venus).

Beyond all others, these people are best qualified to fill high places. They are born leaders, but make bad followers. Their minds are original, their ideas advanced, they have no place in the routine jobs. Theirs is the strong magnetic force that commands unhesitating adherence, and they have the qualities of mind and heart which makes for sane leadership as well. Outwardly implacable, they have nevertheless a wealth of sympathy and understanding, and carefully balance the pros and cons of any question, arriving at logical conclusions.

The heirs of Libra are not ordinarily overly robust physically. The men of Libra, excel in constancy to the few whom they love; the women are not less faithful than the men, but inherit a fondness for luxuries. The most propitious months for serious undertakings for the Libra-born are August and December, and Friday is the most favorable day of the week.

BAR-B-Q SIGNS

Hot dogs—no mongrels! We dust our pies off daily. Don't roast the coffee—it's too weak and old to resist. Try our tenderloin steak. It's bully. If you find a piece of wood in our sausage be charitable—remember how hard it is to make both ends meet. Our bacon doesn't shrink—we fry it in Lux. We work here, but darned if we eat here. Will be back in 30 minutes: been gone 25 now.

ANTHONY L. GARBAS

Anthony L. Garbas, athletic commissioner of the S. S. C. U. and former editor of the Cleveland Journal and the New Era Supplement, has left for Louisville, Ky., to pursue the studies of dentistry at the University of Louisville. He has attended Western Reserve University and is a graduate of Carroll University, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. While attending Carroll he played football, starring as a guard. In high school he was known as the champion wrestler of all high schools in Cleveland, O.

A distinct loss will be felt in this community during his leave of absence, as he showed considerable interest in all Slovenian activities. As a member of the Spartans, branch lodge of the S. S. P. Z., he has served the offices of vice president and president. As a Slovene, we are all proud of his records and accomplishments. We certainly look forward to the time when he will return to Cleveland to further promote the progress and welfare of the Slovenian youth.

CROATION POET

The Harnessed Harp, a book of poems, by Vincent Georges has just been published. The poems have been written by Vinko Ujčić, a Croat, who goes under the name of Vincent Georges.

Vinko Ujčić came to the United States 15 years ago at the age of twenty, entirely ignorant of the English language. It was during his spare time that he devoted himself to acquiring a knowledge of the English composition and rhetoric. This was self-acquired as he depended wholly on reading and conversing in order to become familiar with the English language.

An idea of the man himself maybe gained by reading one of his introductory sentences as follows: "Literature was for me always the source of greatest pleasure, but I am sorry to say, I never had much spare time to devote to it."

To accomplish in 15 years what Vinko Ujčić has attained is indeed remarkable. Not only has he mastered the art of reading and writing the English language, but also the art of writing poetry. This is indeed commendable to Vinko Ujčić. Below is a reprint of one of his poems:

IN MEMORIUM (To Mother)

Let the old cold marble monuments
Glorify the memories of worldly heroes;
To glorify you, O kindest woman,
I shall plant so many red roses.
As red and as warm as blood
Knowing that you loved them best
And knowing that your shadow
shall be near me
Loving me as kindly as you
loved me
When I was a wee wingless
bird in your nest
While our hearts shall melt in
understanding.

Householder (indignant): You've papered the living room with the bathroom paper and the bathroom with the living room paper. What are you going to do about it?
Paperhanger: Nothing, I guess. I'd willingly shift the bathroom fixtures to the living room, but that's a plumber's job.

DESERT ALLUREMENT

To the uninitiated a desert is suggestive of a place of vastness and quietness. A mystery seems to surround it. But one who has traveled through the desert several times will tell you that there is something attractive about the desert. Something that eats into a person giving part of its heart to him.

These symptoms of enticement are especially noticeable when one sleeps in the cold desert with nothing in sight but the stars twinkling at you more solemnly and still than anything you have ever known.

The desert nights are always cool, even after the hottest day; it has a coolness that is in a class by itself. Imagine yourself out in the desert night lying half awake. Deadly quietness surrounds you. No automobiles, street cars or aeroplanes to disturb your state of tranquillity. A strange form of loneliness creeps about your heart—a pleasant form of solitariness that is enticing.

People traveling through the desert will tell you that a strange sort of beauty is present. The surrounding hills, united with the fantastic atmosphere, and the bright new stars all depict a picture of beauty—one that is never forgotten.

KEEP AWAKE

Don't dream when attending a lodge meeting. Be alert in mind and in that way you will always be ready to assert yourself in your ideas about the activities of your lodge. You will soon realize that an unusual amount of interest is connected with the meeting. So many members attend a lodge meeting with good intentions of doing something that will be of benefit to their fellow-members. Yet they are no sooner seated than when the mind suddenly goes into a relapse, thereby being quite unaware mentally of what is taking place. Of course, the conversation between other members soon becomes very boring. Soon they lose interest in the lodge activities.

Hence, keep wide-awake at the next meeting and absorb some of the ideas expressed; your idea plus the idea of some other member may bring about success in a project to be undertaken by your lodge. Remember the axiom: "Be not pensive when it is time to converse."

Goodyear-Zeppelin dock now under construction in Akron, Ohio, will be large enough to hold 10 ball fields. It will house two of the largest dirigibles in the world built for the navy during the next two years. The dock will be 1,175 feet long, 325 feet wide and 197 feet high. Its height is equal to a 22-story building. Ten football games could be played simultaneously under its roof. The Woolworth Building could be laid inside and the Washington Monument thrown in for good measure.

Mrs. Nasium: What's Violet doing?
Gym (her son): Making a shrimp salad.
Mrs. Nasium: I didn't know we had any shrimps in the house.
Gym: We haven't, but there is one coming to call on her this evening.

Sport Sense

CLEVELAND LODGES ATTENTION

All Cleveland lodges—Washingtonians, Betsy Ross, Collinwood Boosters and Euclid Circle—are requested to file application for the Inter-lodge League in Bowling and Basketball with Heinie Martin, 962 E. 77th St. The following lodges have already made entry for this league, which was primarily created to stimulate a fraternal feeling among the lodges of all organizations: Comrades, Spartans, Progressives, Pioneers, Loyalites, Arcadians and Sokols.

COMRADES AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Whip State Line Nine by 28 to 5 score

Waukegan Comrades defeated the Pikeville State Line team by a lopsided score of 28 to 5. The box score resembled a football game more than a baseball game, Comrades scoring eight runs in the second and third stanzas. George Mills pitched the final game-allowing the opponents but eight hits. Mr. Mills has a reputation of being the finest hurler in Lake County. By the way, he also socked out two homers in his last game with the Waukegans.

George Macklin, the cleanup man for the locals with a batting average of .625 will take the place of Mills on the mound for the rest of the season. Macklin is also classed as one of the good hurlers in Lake County. Burks and Smith will do the relief pitching. Larry Petrovic had a perfect day at bat with four hits in as many trips to the plate. Manager Petrovic will lose one of the best hurlers in George Mills, as he is leaving for the University of Illinois sometime this week. Burks and Smith will do the relief pitching.

Comrades	A.	R.	H.	E.
Pabst, rf	5	2	0	0
Kaires, c	7	2	3	0
Archdale, ss	7	4	4	0
Macklin, 3b	6	5	4	0
Mills, p	5	2	4	0
Korenin, cf	6	2	3	0
Skoff, 2b	6	4	3	0
Bartel, 1b	6	3	4	0
Petrovic, lf	4	4	4	0
Totals	52	28	29	0

Pikeville	A.	R.	H.	E.
Britton, rf	5	0	1	1
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	1	1
Crittenden, c	4	1	0	0
Gillete, 2b-p	4	0	2	1
Nadelhofer, ss	3	1	0	1
Nelson, cf	4	1	2	0
Britton, 1b	4	1	1	0
Shean, p-2b	3	1	1	0
Fox, lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	4

Comrades — 088 207 021—28
Pikeville — 000 001 004—5
Two-base hits—Petrovic, Bartel. Three-base hits—Macklin, Shean. Home runs—Mills, 2; Macklin, Kaires. Base on balls—Off Mills, 3; off Shean, 1 off Gillete, 2. Struck out—By Mills, 16; by Shean, 3; by Gillete, 7.

Willie: Mama says to tell you she sent me for two cans of pineapple and a bottle of whipping cream. She's too busy to find the change.
Grocer: You tell mama I sent you for two quarters, a dime and nickel. I'm too busy to find my credit book.

SUCCESS IN SPORTS

In order to have our English-conducted lodges flourish as well as so many organized English groups of other organizations, it is necessary that our lodges be put in the spotlight in all branches of fraternal activity. The essence of most success can be attributed to competition. It is perhaps unfortunate that the public lays so much stress on the results in competition, however, we will have to concede to this, as we are compelled to do to so many other human eccentricities. Everybody loves a winner, thus it should be a nourished ambition and purpose to be successful in whatever we tackle.

Most of our young people have an appeal for sports. It is an idiosyncrasy which we acquire at birth in this united land which destines every newborn babe to become a fan of some kind. Each and every American-Slovene youth, as all other youth, has a propensity to favor some particular sport. We should, therefore, satisfy this fascination by constantly being involved in contests of every description. And it is of utmost importance that special attention is paid sport when there are English-conducted lodges affiliated with other organizations engaged in athletic competition. If we can't lead other lodges, it is essential that we at least keep pace with them.

Success is just as important in sports as elsewhere. Therefore, to make sports a successful enterprise in our organization, it is necessary to have successful teams, and to have successful teams we must have good players. Every lodge should make it a point to acquire as many good athletes as possible. The manager of sports of each lodge should direct and guide his plans so that he has a good supply of good players to fill the playing capacities of each sport.

In order to have our sports stand out in vivid relief against the combined sports of other fraternal organizations, we hope that each of our lodges will assume a serious position in respect to sports.

Anthony L. Garbas.

BOWLING TEAMS

George Washington's of S. S. C. U. are destined to become leaders in sports in Cleveland; already they have made tentative plans for a bowling team to represent them in the Inter-Lodge league of Cleveland, Ohio. The rest of the English-conducted lodges of the S. S. C. U. are sure to follow the example shown by the George Washington's.

The Comrades of Waukegan are expected to maintain as good a bunch of bowlers as they have heretofore. Collinwood Boosters, Betsy Ross, Euclid Circle, Happy-Go-Lucky, Pittsburgher, The Samaritans, St. Stephens, Arrowhead, St. John The Baptist, Colorado Sunshine lodge, and Western Stars kindly take notice. Remember it takes only five people to make a team. So let's go. Organize your teams for the opening of the 1929 pin season. Stimulate a competitive spirit among your lodges in the pin spilling game this fall. Do not postpone action. Be sure to write to the New Era Supplement about your bowling teams.

N. F. C. REPORT

Editor's Note: The following article concludes the National Fraternal Congress report as compiled by William B Laurich.

Mrs. Bina West Miller's address:

"Because of the effect of general business conditions on the work of our association and also because of our large investments in securities, our officials must understand thoroughly business conditions.

"We find in our field work that where business is good, our work can profitably be pressed, while in sections where business is poor, it is wise to spend less for promotion work.

"This is particularly illustrated at this time, because of the prosperity of the automobile industry. Detroit and its vicinity are going ahead by leaps and bounds. Reflecting this condition, our membership gain in this territory, particularly in the suburban cities has been remarkable in recent months.

"I do not intend my remarks on business conditions to be construed into an opinion upon the stock market, in which I am not interested. However, we are always glad to see the stock market boom, because that depresses the prices of seasoned bonds, in which our reserve funds are invested.

"This means a better return on our investment, and hence higher financial standing of the association, which results in a saving to each individual member, as the members are the owners of this association."

An interesting address was by Dr. Stanley L. Krebs on "Plan Plus Push," and the doctor proved to the convention that the only way we may succeed is by planning and pushing. Dr. Krebs held the convention continually in an uproar of laughter.

Other topics discussed were "The Exemption of Life Insurance Benefits From Claims of Creditors," by John C. Snyder of Crawfordville, Ind., president of the Tribe of Ben-Hur. Arthur W. Fulton of Chicago, chairman of the committee on statutory legislation, attorney for the Security Benefit Association, stated that fraternal bills had been introduced into about 40 legislatures this year and that no legislation adverse to fraternal benefit societies had been enacted.

An interesting discussion on juvenile movements was given by Mrs. Frances C. Jakabcin of Reading, Pa., founder of the First Catholic Slovak Union, who has done an outstanding piece of Americanization work in organizing and building up her union. Mrs. Jakabcin told that their juvenile membership consisted of 37,000, and that their organization was one of the first to establish juvenile membership, and today many of the juveniles have large treasuries and contribute to the various education of poor members and by donating to charitable institutions.

Election and installation of officers closed the four-day session of the National Fraternal Congress of America. Mrs. Frances Buell Olson of St. Paul, Minn., was elected president, and former District Judge Tom L. McCullough of Dallas, Tex., vice president. Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago continues as secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee include E. J. Dunn, Chicago, retiring president; W. Holt Apgar, Boston; Charles Duquette, Montreal; Arthur A. Bentley, Fulton, Ill.; Harry Green, Des Moines, Ia.; and Mrs. Mattie Ludemann, Kansas City.

William B. Laurich.

MODERN PROGRESS

Modern progress, in one way, is far ahead of the boasted advancement of the Greeks and Romans. While the moderns have not yet attained anything like the sense of beauty and proportion seen even in the fragments that are left to us, the conditions under which things have been achieved have been greatly improved.

While the ancient Greeks and Romans produced wonders through the slavery of the common people, this, of course, promoted the very conditions that carried the possibilities of future ruin. But the elements of modern progress tend to ever and ever increasing development of possibilities. Why? The reason is not far to seek.

Modern progress is founded upon the enslavement of electricity, steam and kindred powers that work tirelessly for man. They free the people rather than enslave them. The only limitation is the development of man's intelligence. Modern progress is seen thus to be the working out of a law of nature, carrying within itself the necessity of still further progress.

As man's insight into the powers within his grasp increases the development of the use of those powers is increased. Formerly the ancients enjoyed leisure, produced great works of art in various directions, they studied philosophy and sent forth theories of astronomy—all because another class of men were performing life's drudgery for them. Rome prospered at the expense of scores of subject people.

So it is seen that the proportion of people who enjoyed the benefits of civilization was small and at the expense of the majority. But now, this is all changed, and for the better. Or rather the change is a condition that was bound to develop itself through the working of the universal principle of progress. The elements of power have always been present, only they have not been recognized by man. Now, tasks formerly looked upon as drudgery save weeks of the hardest kind of work by human hands as they are done by electric motors in a few minutes. Goods and merchandise once transported with great effort are carried swiftly and easily by trains. The present civilization is enjoyed by every class of people and shared by all alike. There is no great slave class to rise in revolt. It is, of course, quite possible that a more perfect system of society will be evolved in the future. But it is sure to come from constructive work toward progress. Destructive revolts have usually halted progress for centuries. The perfect condition can only be evolved through the education and development of every individual that composes society and inhabits the world.

Friend: You give your clerks two weeks vacation every year, don't you?
Employer: Yes, but they take a month.
Friend: How do they do it?
Employer: Besides the two weeks on their own vacation they take two weeks when I go on mine.

Rosebury: Did you like the hotel where you stayed on your trip?
Martin: Not much! Why, they treated the poultry better than they did the guests.
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Listener: I'm sorry I can't find her for you.

May: I had a premonition something dreadful was going to happen to me.
June: And did it?
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A famous lawyer, after a heated argument with a judge, deliberately turned his back upon the bench and started to walk away.
"Are you trying, sir, to show your contempt for the court?" asked the judge sternly.
"No, sir," was the reply; "I am trying to conceal it."

Employer: But I want a single man.
Applicant: Yesterday they told me they wanted a married man, so I got married.

Mother (on street car): If you are not a good boy I shall smack you.
William: You slap me, and I'll tell the conductor my real age.

Native—that guy over there is always pulling fast ones.
Tourist—The village wise-cracker, eh?
Native—No, the county speed cop!

Salesman: How about some tornado insurance?
Mr. Gabber: No use talking to me now—my wife's away for the rest of the year.

Phunology

The I's Have It

A huge man bursting with anger crashed into the editor's office and shouted: "My name is John J. O'Rourke. Yesterday your paper printed an article about me, calling me a thief, robber, a blackleg, a drunken sot, a cheat, a murderer and a lot of other things. Are you the man who wrote that article?"

"I am," admitted the editor faintly as he prepared to make his escape.

"Well," roared the big man, "I'm here to tell you that my middle letter is 'I' and not 'J,' and if you can't print my name correctly I wish you would please leave it out."

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PREMEMBE V ČLANSTVU ZA MESEC AVGUST, 1929 MEMBERSHIP CHANGES FOR AUGUST, 1929

Odrasli oddelek—Adult Dept.
Društvo št. 1—Pristopil: Matt F. Musich, 30256. Prestopila k društvu št. 109: George Maurin, 226; Katarina Maurin 8020.

Društvo št. 2—Pristopile: Margareth Koval, 30179; Christine Bacher, 30178. Suspendirana: Christine Lobe, 28040. Umrl: Anton Klancher, 27465. Prestopil k društvu št. 193: Frank Chelesnik, 27972.

Društvo št. 6—Pristopila: Angela Zortz, 30180. Umrl: Frank Mejak, 26297.

Društvo št. 9—Umrl: Frances Kocjan, 21240; Joseph Simonich, 25676.

Društvo št. 12—Suspendiran: Ignac Fenc, 27561.

Društvo št. 13—Zopet sprejeti: Thomas Ruder, 17980; Frances Ruder, 17982. Suspendirani: Draga Tanderich, 21700; Joe Tanderich, 18067.

Društvo št. 16—Pristopil: Louis Fink, 30211. Zopet sprejeti: Martin Banich, 23694; Rozalia Jurkovich, 22668; John Mlinac, 11542; Mary Mlinac, 12037; John Cerjak, 1196; Agnes Cerjak, 8544.

Društvo št. 18—Pristopile: Jennie Jelovchan, 30254; Mary Peterel, 30255. Prestopila k društvu št. 202: Angela Taucher, 30130.

Društvo št. 20—Pristopila: Molly Zgonc, 30212.

Društvo št. 21—Zopet sprejeti: George Radovich, 19432.

Društvo št. 22—Suspendirana: Marie Kolar, 14064.

Društvo št. 25—Pristopila: Ana Lesar, 30181. Suspendiran: Frank Petrovcic, 21388.

Društvo št. 26—Pristopili: Josephine Kovacic, 30252; August Zigon, 30253. Zopet sprejeti: Frank Cadonic, 28727; Theodor Jaksic, 25494. Suspendirani: Anna Jurgel, 23611; Paul Tonicic, 28119; Martin Turich, 28627. Prestopila k društvu št. 196: Paulina Antlogar, 30131.

Društvo št. 28—Zopet sprejeti: John Tostoversnik, 17706.

Društvo št. 29—Pristopil: Joseph Sladich, 30213.

Društvo št. 30—Pristopili: Joseph T. Monte, B352; Frank Ruparsich, 30214; Louis Segar, 30251; Anton J. Prebil, 30250; Mary Govednik, 30249.

Društvo št. 31—Pristopile: Frances Branzel, 30182; Anna Nemanic, 30248.

Društvo št. 32—Pristopili: Edmund Zupan, 30215; Jacob Prasnkar, 30183; Rose Zupan, 30184.

Društvo št. 33—Pristopili: Paul Schifrar, 30247; Mary Kosmach, 30246. Suspendiran: John Demshar, 3133.

Društvo št. 35—Prestopil k društvu št. 144: Joseph Brencic, 23474.

Društvo št. 36—Pristopili: Andy Drobic, 30186; Albina Mrak, 30185. Suspendiran: Anton Pribozich, 27056.

Društvo št. 37—Zopet sprejeti: John Primozech, 29916; Marko Volcansek, 20599. Prestopil k društvu št. 160: Joseph Skerjanc, 18363. Premenila zavarovalnico iz \$500 na \$1000: Anna Debevec, 29586.

Društvo št. 39—Pristopili: Frank Grgurich, 30187; Henry Tomac, 30245.

Društvo št. 40—Pristopil: Edward Kastec, 30188. Zopet sprejeti: Marka Pagan, 26146; Albert Kimigo, 26730. Suspendirani: Anton Hren Jr., 19147; Dominik Prody, 28530.

Društvo št. 45—Pristopila: Angela Banich, 30216.

Društvo št. 49—Suspendirana: Anna Hotujec, 28747.

Društvo št. 54—Suspendirani: Mile Asich, 28596; Mile Fine, 17558.

Društvo št. 55—Umrl: Martin A. Kozel, 29900.

Društvo št. 57—Suspendirani: Nick Neglich, 24021; Nellie Neglich, 24022; Mary Neglich, 26596; Anton Frlan, 25127. Premenila zavarovalnico iz \$1000 na \$500: Angela Ahacic, 22208.

Društvo št. 58—Suspendirani: Frank Kasteletz, B76; John Kasteletz, 1832; John Kasteletz, 25191; Frances Kastelec, 10718; Mary Kastelec, 28924. Umrl: John Hodnik, 7238.

Društvo št. 60—Pristopil: John Mramor, 30244.

Društvo št. 61—Pristopile: Elizabeth Froman, 30243; Pauline Milek, 30189.

Društvo št. 66—Pristopili: Nicholas Chernich, 30221; John Zlogar, 20220; Albin Zlogar, 30219; Frank Gersich, 30217; Frank Ivec, 30218; Frank Gersich, 30222. Suspendirana: Josephine Pucel, 27468. Prestopil k društvu št. 105: John Ramutka, 28638.

Društvo št. 69—Suspendiran: Roy Yeager, 25132.

Društvo št. 70—Suspendirani: John Savinc, 19837; John Lapp, 27417; Daniel Hurley, 28180.

Društvo št. 71—Zopet sprejeti: John Debeljak, 10421; Joe Jerman, 19486; Frank Struna, 10158; Joe Koss, 15579. Suspendirani: Joe Kajic, 13475; Anton Praznik, 20192; John Rozman, 17280; Joe Tekavcic, 20530; John Velkavrh, 17502. Prestopili k društvu št. 43: Louis Smith, 20792; Jennie Smith, 23410.

Društvo št. 75—Prestopil k društvu št. 37: John Zamida, 7074.

Društvo št. 81—Pristopili: William Dahm, 30190; John P. Weiler, 30191.

Društvo št. 84—Pristopile: Mary Tomazin, 30192; Minnie Karcich, 30193. Suspendiran: Tony Sustarsich, 22632.

Društvo št. 85—Pristopil: Ludvik Jerina, B353. Zopet sprejeti: John Korenchan, 19963; Frances Korenchan, 23665. Prestopila k društvu št. 107: Jennie Jerina, 24829.

Društvo št. 87—Zopet sprejeti: Louis Gorjanc, 11892.

Društvo št. 99—Pristopil: Rudolph Troha, 30194.

Društvo št. 103—Zopet sprejeti: Frances Cerkenik, 20002; Frances Debelak, 17199; Anna Juvan, 21718; Fannie Jarc, 20096; Augusta Jarc, 24104; Frances Mekinda, 22210; Antonia Sorc, 24751; Agnes Sorc, 24750; Antonia Sepic, 25581; Anna Zivkovich, 26965. Suspendirane: Rose Jakos, 14180; Josephine Juratovac, 26369; Jennie Lunar, 18657; Rose McDonald, 20228; Helen Perens, 18143; Mary Simenc, 22741.

Društvo št. 105—Pristopil: Mike Tokich, 30195. Suspendirani: Jacob Bukovec, 29837; Martin Simonich, 24636; Anton Hren, 29739. Prestopili k društvu št. 105: John Lukanich, 26893; Anton F. Molek, 28788.

Društvo št. 106—Suspendirana: Jennie Jeran, 28753.

Društvo št. 107—Pristopila: Ann F. Masnik, 30196.

Društvo št. 108—Zopet sprejeti: George Dobrovich, 23758.

Društvo št. 109—Pristopil: Stanley Knaus, 30242. Zopet sprejeti: Katherine Lubanovich, 25193; Mary Kunstel, 20924; John Rebrovich, 23152. Suspendiran: Nick Dikovich, 15014.

Društvo št. 110—Zopet sprejeti: Joe Mohar, 24818.

Društvo št. 111—Prestopil k društvu št. 147: Joe Kostelec, 20567.

Društvo št. 112—Pristopili: Albert Turnsek, 30197; Angeline Marolt, 30241.

Društvo št. 114—Pristopila: Katherine Skradski, 30240. Suspendirani: Anton Kochevar, 17235; Frank Tost, 27397.

Društvo št. 116—Pristopila: Frances Korce, 30239.

Društvo št. 118—Pristopili: Angelina Bratovich, 30198; Max Malovich, 30223.

Društvo št. 120—Pristopila:

Anna Maurin, 30199.

Društvo št. 122—Zopet sprejeti: Joseph Verhovsek, 20480. Suspendiran: Andy Odrehovskiy, 27807.

Društvo št. 124—Pristopila: Julia Podlinsek, 30200.

Društvo št. 125—Prestopil k društvu št. 37: Anton Kuscevic, 26663.

Društvo št. 126—Pristopila: Josephine Penich, 30238. Suspendiran: Stefan Kalcie, 27699.

Društvo št. 128—Zopet sprejeti: Joseph Kovacevich, 22102; Sema Kovacevich, 22103. Suspendiran: John P. Spehar, 20210.

Društvo št. 129—Prestopila k društvu št. 123: Frances Kambic, 28836. Prestopila k društvu št. 2: Rose Kozar, 28868.

Društvo št. 132—Pristopili: Frank Turk, 30203; William Keeley, 30201; Edward Wagner, 30303. Zopet sprejeti: Mary Petek, 16230; Mary Skubec, 27211. Suspendirani: Mary Smajdek, 28083; Anton Strah, 20890; Christina Strah, 27219.

Društvo št. 133—Zopet sprejeti: Mary Finc, 22088; Mary Klancar, 21500.

Društvo št. 135—Zopet sprejeti: Joseph Krivan, B320. Umrl: Rok Hayduk, B74. Suspendirani: Paul Bozich, 23523; Jacob Kraljich, 21318.

Društvo št. 137—Suspendirana: Neza Levstek, 21873.

Društvo št. 138—Pristopila: Anton Antoncich, 30225; Anton Antoncich, 30224.

Društvo št. 140—Pristopil: Frank Ciglar, 30237.

Društvo št. 142—Zopet sprejeti: Joe Frankovich, 28400; Mike Frankovich, 28401. Suspendirani: John Arbanaš, 28297; William F. Meyers, 29855; John Polovina, 25840; Bude Vlaisaljevich, 25890.

Društvo št. 143—Zopet sprejeti: Jacob Modic, 25826.

Društvo št. 144—Zopet sprejeti: Leo Bernik, 29541; Mary Bernik, 9747; John Bernik, 3170; Mary Bernik, 27732; Mary Kuznik, 22564; Paul Kuznik, 22563; John Perko, 5909; Mike Tratar, 18612; Tezezija Tratar, 18613. Suspendirani: August Augustin, 18151; Steve Besedich, 27126; Louis Bostjancich, 28311; Joseph Horvat, 4340; Alice Horvat, 27127; John Romsek, 25124; John Rejc, 25021; Anna Skrbina, 23057; Paul Kozel, 24900.

Društvo št. 145—Zopet sprejeti: Dan Zimic, 29323. Suspendirani: Anton Mahnic, 16030; Andro Mitro, 30029; Mike Mitro, 30023. Prestopil k društvu št. 37: Andy Bachar, 27939.

Društvo št. 146—Pristopila: Jennie Crisafi, B354. Zopet sprejeti: Mary Urbas, B260; Frank Urbas, 23394. Prestopil k društvu št. 175: John Bostjancic, 24914. Prestopil k društvu št. 144: Joseph Machek, B189.

Društvo št. 149—Pristopil: Frank Elish, 30236.

Društvo št. 150—Pristopile: Anna Pluth, 30204; Mary Stark, 30235; Mary Tomsich, 30234.

Društvo št. 151—Prestopil k društvu št. 37: John Pionecki, 27854.

Društvo št. 152—Prestopil k društvu št. 144: Albert Naprudnik, 24723; Frances Pirnat, 24720; Pauline Pirnat, 27400.

Društvo št. 154—Zopet sprejeti: Anton Rahne, 25079. Suspendirani: Frank Slivsek, 24872; Rozela Slivsek, 26099; Tom Nadi, 26779; George Smolcic, 26484; John Rosjak, 24879; Mary Rosyak, 24880; Sigmund Rosyak, 29857; John Klanciser, 29102; Steve Culi, 26441.

Društvo št. 156—Suspendiran: John Brimesek, 17138.

Društvo št. 159—Pristopil: Dewey R. Bernard, 30205.

Društvo št. 161—Pristopil: Steve Adumski, 30233. Premenila zavarovalnico iz \$500 na \$250: Joseph Murgel, 25533.

Društvo št. 162—Pristopila:

Mary Krainik, 30232. Suspendiran: Frank Kraupa, 28800.

Društvo št. 165—Zopet sprejeti: Andy Sholtis, 28400; Helen Sholtis, 28496; Ivan Kleivic, 27297.

Društvo št. 167—Zopet sprejeti: Ann Grguric, 27110; Charles Zinovich, 29565.

Društvo št. 168—Zopet sprejeti: Joe Hochevar, 3295; Alvin zija Hochevar, 11567. Suspendiran: Stefan Kalcic, 27699.

Društvo št. 169—Suspendiran: Joe Markovich, 26120.

Društvo št. 170—Zopet sprejeti: Julia R. Suhajda, 24000.

Društvo št. 171—Zopet sprejeti: Frank Mavretich, 26833; Dora Mavretich, 26833.

Društvo št. 173—Suspendirani: Frank Iskra, 27970; Jennie Iskra, 27970.

Društvo št. 174—Suspendiran: John Anzelc, 24525. Prestopil k društvu št. 37: Frank Strah, 17141; Mary Strah, 21332.

Društvo št. 175—Pristopila: Cecelia Urbancic, 30226.

Društvo št. 176—Pristopil: Frances Dukich, 30206; Olanich, 30231.

Društvo št. 178—Pristopil: Martin J. Zakrajsek, 30227.

Društvo št. 180—Zopet sprejeti: John Merhar, B135; Anton Zbacnik, B205; Frank Ivan, 28765; Mary Ivan, 27221. Suspendirani: Mile Jeramias, 28763; Knaus, 27225; Angela Simpson, 29108; Antonette Peterson, 24497.

