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DRUSTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

OBE ZBORNICI zveznega kongresa sta preglaševali predsednikov veto v zadevi izplačanja bonusa bivšim vojakom, ki so služili v ameriški armadi za časa svetovne vojne. Zakon dočaka, da mora biti bonus izplačan en 15. junija 1936. V tovrstno bo treba skoraj poltretje miliarda dolarjev. Da li se bo skušalo te nove izdatke pokriti z dohodki novih davkov ali z nadaljnimi zadolženjem, za enkrat še ni določeno.

VELIKI FINANČNIKI in industrijski magnati, ki so združeni v takozvanem Liberty League, baje nameravajo ustanoviti tretjo stranko in postaviti svojega lastnega predsedniškega kandidata za jesenske volitve. Splšno se sudi, da bo njihov kandidat Alfred Smith. Liberalityga je odločno nasprotoma vsem reformam Rooseveltove administracije.

TOWNSENDova penzijška predloga, katero je vložil v zveznem Kongresu kongresnički John S. McGroarty iz Kalifornije, je bila odkazana pristojnemu odseku, in vsi znakj kažejo, da bo tam prespaša sedanje zasedanje. Pristaši Townsendovega načrta za \$2000 mesečne penzije vsem nad 60 let starim osebam so izgubili upanje, da bi se Kongres v sedanjem zasedanju sploh babil z omenjeno predlogom. Izjavljajo pa, da ne bodo odnehali, ker upajo, da bodo v prihodnjem Kongresu spravili več svojih pristašev.

VELIKA ŽELEZNIŠKA nešreča se je v noči 30. januarja prijetila blizu mesta Sunbury Pa., ko je vlak Reading železnice skočil s tira. V nesreči so bile tukti tri osebe, 32 pa je bilo ranjenih. Niti ena oseba na razbitem vlaku ni ostala brez poskodb.

V mestu Cincinnati, O., sta trčala skupaj dva potniška vlaka in je bilo v koliziji poškodovanih 13 oseb. Kolizija se je prijetila vsled zmešanih signalov, ker sta oba vlaka vozila drug proti drugemu po istem tihu.

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V Stateville kaznični prijetli, Ill., je kaznjene James Day z britvijo tako zrezal kaznjence Richarda Loeba, da je slednji vsled izkravitev umrl. Richard Loeb in Nathan Leopold, sinova bogatih staršev, sta pred 12 leti sadistično umorila drug proti drugemu po istem tihu.

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V Angliji se je dan po požaru, kjer je bil Martin, doma nekje od Roba v m. član društva št. 25. V Evelthetu zapušča se znameno Fertuna. North Braddock, Pa., je britanski bolezni umrla. Začasnički, stara 44 let, član društva št. 31 JSKJ. Richard Loeb in Nathan Leopold, sinova bogatih staršev, sta pred 12 leti sadistično umorila drug proti drugemu po istem tihu.

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Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

CURRENT THOUGHT

Who Is Ahead?

I know of a family of eleven people: Father, mother and nine children, all of whom, to my knowledge, appear satisfied with themselves and content with the world. Their predecessors were born in this country, and it would be several generations back to trace the original emigrants who left their mother country to settle in the United States.

I have come in contact with several members of this family, from the nine-year old girl, to the eldest, who I judge is in the early twenties. I have yet to see a frown or facial expression. Always looking on the brighter side of life they will converse on a wide variety of subjects in a degree of freshness and conviction which is a pleasure to the conversant.

Take the eldest son who is now married, and what we hear to a man who settled down. At the age of six he ran errands for a nearby office. This job he secured through own efforts and kept it while going through grammar school, working part time. He saved enough money to enter college, but along came the depression, and he chose to help his family out when the need was great.

There is the girl in her late teens who also got a job herself in one of the downtown offices where she is employed as a stenographer. She too contributes to the family income.

I could go on and point out the fine qualities of the other boys and girls in the family, who all possess that characteristic of self-reliance, and who do not care to impose upon others.

The family does not believe in depriving themselves of necessities and a few pleasures. Yes, they could have a home of their own if they chose the path of skimping food, clothing, and other essentials. Instead they believe living while they can enjoy what life has to offer them. However, the family tradition of many generations does believe in carrying sufficient insurance to protect them for unexpected misfortunes, and as one of the remarked: "What our family pays for insurance each month is sufficient to provide for food and a few other requirements by a family of three for thirty days."

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The other evening I compared this family with a typical American family. For instance, my father and mother, and six children, three boys and three girls.

From the very first day that I became conscious of life, economy was impressed upon me. Economy in the sense of dispensing with so many extra essentials which were life appear through rose-colored glasses. In place of porterhouse steak we had to be content with soup and meat, not once or twice a week, but at least four, five and sometimes six days in a row. Sunday was the only exception when we were given something different, usually a ham, and that was to eliminate preparing a Sunday dinner.

My mother would say to me: "What, your new shoes are already worn out. You better go barefooted during school as you are too hard on shoes." Result: A good portion of flat feet, although this may not have been the chief reason.

Through such means, and my older brother's contributions of all he earned (he went to work when thirteen years turning over every penny of his wages until he was 25) parents managed to save enough to buy a home.

Insurance—my parents believed in it only as a necessary benefit in several of the Slovene benefit organizations only and none with the old insurance companies.

The continual worry of saving pennies brought my mother to an early grave. At a time when she could have lived a long life, when most of her sons and daughters could care of themselves and her if need be, she was confined to bed stricken ill from which she never recovered.

I vividly recall the many unpleasantness experienced in our household when pennies had to be stretched in order to meet the interest and principal on the mortgage.

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Who is ahead? The first family who believes in life's philosophy that things will take care of themselves sometimes. Or the second, who was too ambitious in a game with odds against them?

With wealth concentrated in a few hands, with the majority of workers receiving just enough compensation to keep them going from one pay to another, it is far easier to take advantage of a few pleasant incidents, than to sacrifice them for a place that one can call his own.

It looks as if Nick Dietz made up with his old girl friend again. Reports have it that they have started a collection of silverware. When do we stop in for some chicken, Nick?

Mountaineers to Dance Feb. 15

Davis, W. Va.—On Saturday, February 15, the Mountaineer baseball club of lodge No. 106, SSCU will hold a dance at the Davis City Hall. An excellent program of entertainment has been scheduled for the evening, and it would be a shame for anyone in this community and neighboring vicinity to miss the dance.

We shall have three cake walks as an added attraction. Dancing stimulates the appetite and who knows but that many of our guests shall look forward to a bite that evening. Those of you who like to dance to polkas will have a splendid opportunity to satisfy yourselves on this account. Tell your friends and acquaintances to attend our dance. We anticipate the presence of every member of our lodge at this affair as it shall be the outstanding one of the year.

Frank Kosanic, Sec'y.

Gil-Minn News

Gilbert, Minn.—At our December meeting the following were elected officers for the year 1936:

George M. Kobe Jr., president; Louis Zgone, vice president; Frank A. Erchul, secretary; John Champa, recording secretary; John Tomsich, Jr., treasurer; Frank Dornick, Louis Prosen, and Edward Kern, trustees. Dr. E. R. Addy and Dr. M. L. Strathern, lodge doctors.

Meetings will be held every third Thursday of each month. We are having a membership drive for 1936, so watch us grow.

Geo. M. Kobe, Jr., Pres.
No. 192, SSCU.

Lodge No. 25

Eveleth, Minn.—All members of lodge No. 25, SSCU take heart! and please pay your assessments by the 25th of each month. Hereafter members who fail to meet their obligations by the 25th of the month will be suspended. This course was decided at the lodge's December meeting. During the month of January we were compelled to wait until the last day before we could forward assessments to headquarters. So, once again I am reminding our members to please pay promptly or suffer the consequences.

Frank Urbina.

Breezy News

Cleveland, O.—John Koren, one of the Pathfinder bowlers who got quite a chuckle over another person's frost bitten ears, is in the same boat now. The laugh is on him for the cold weather has been anything but kind to his ears.

Rumor has it that Mike Krall, Pittsburgher kegler, accidentally fell on his head when still a tot, which may explain the reason for his spurs in bowling scores.

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Patsy Krall
No. 186, SSCU.

By use of the leaf of the tropical plant, "aloe vera," severe burns have been cured without a scar.

BRIEFS

From the Supreme Judiciary Committee

193-35

Appeal of sister Rose J. Maki, a member of lodge Marija Cistege Spocjetia, No. 120, in Ely, Minnesota. The appellant says that she is entitled to an indemnity benefit, according to provisions in section 306 of our by-laws, and that she was advised her claim was rejected.

The executive committee of our Union reports that her claim was disallowed because it is seen from her physician's report of November 16, 1935, the operation to which the above sister submitted on October 15, 1935, is not covered in section 306 of our by-laws and therefore no indemnity benefits can be paid her.

Additional and more detailed reports of said operation were received during the course of investigation. This judiciary committee decided that the above appellant is not entitled to any indemnity benefits for her operation for the reason that it is not covered in our by-laws in section 306.

Anton Okolish, John Schutte, Valentin Orehek, Rose Svetich, John Zigman, Justiciaries of SSCU.

Thrift as a Trait of Character

Rockdale, Ill.—In our course of study in good citizenship we naturally think of thrift as a suitable topic during the month of February; we also study honesty and refer to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln as illustrations.

Speaking of thrift we know that it must have begun with civilization for men found it necessary to provide for tomorrow as well as today. Careful saving acts like magic when it becomes a habit. The man who saves is a free man while the other is a slave. The former has the assurance of comfort in sickness, proper care, and peace of mind in old age; the latter has nothing between him and biting poverty.

Thrift is the foundation of all great careers. History and biography prove this. It is shown in the lines of George Washington, Theodore Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln and many others. In the early history of our country the precepts and proverbs of "Poor Richard's Almanac" was widely read and constantly quoted. This created a beneficial influence on the character and habits of the nation.

"His wilful waste makes woe; want; waste not, want not," and "a penny saved is a penny earned," are as true today as when Benjamin Franklin wrote them.

Habits formed in childhood cling to us through life. This is why parents are always striving to instill in the child's mind ideals of clean living and right thinking. There are many quotations, memory gems and fables that can be used. I suggest the "Ant and the Grasshopper," "The Farmer and the Wheat," "The Little Red Hen," and others of this kind which are stories about life and work of birds, bees, ants, spiders, etc. that produce excellent examples of thrift and industry.

As we grow older we use larger words and thrift may begin to mean conservation of en-

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By Rudolph E. Perusek, No. 2, SSCU, Ely, Minn.

policies, my dear readers, depends on you. You are what the insurance company would call the agency force.

In an address sputtered before the Association of Life Insurance Presidents on "Life Insurance in 1950," Mr. Frank Davis said, ". . . it is apparent that we need an improved and more efficient agency force . . . The most important vehicle that can by 1950 transport the institution of life insurance to the exalted position where it can serve with satisfaction its efficient performance in satisfying human needs and guaranteeing men's life objectives is the agency force."

I am absolutely convinced and firmly believe that this union, our union, the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, which we are to inherit and for which we are to be RESPONSIBLE is at the dawn of a new era and that the American-born members shall carry the SSCU to the front with the following thought on their minds:

"Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O UNION, strong and great!
Humanity, with all its fears,
With all its hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!

We know what Master laid thy keel,
What workman wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast, and sail,
and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
In what a forge and what a heat,
Were shaped thy anchors of thy hope!"

Cleveland SSCU Bowling League

Cleveland, O.—During the past two years that the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League has been in existence, reports emanating from various local members referred to the circuit and its worthwhile activities.

The league officials have been too modest to take any credit for its success. But it has been evident that chairman John P. Lunka, the guiding star, treasurer Charles Kikel and secretary Frank Jaklich are responsible for the league's smooth working machinery. May they continue their good work in the future.

A word about Dan Zurcovian, proprietor of the Superior E. 118th Recreation Parlor, who is well liked by a host of SSCU members. Dan, as he is referred to by all, is one of those good scouts who is always ready to co-operate with the SSCU lodges.

SSCU Members Manage Own Bowling Alleys

Cleveland, O.—Bowling to two Cleveland SSCU members has such a strong attraction that today finds them proprietors of four up-to-date alleys.

The two individuals in question are Mr. and Mrs. A. Perdan, both members of Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU who manage their recreation parlor on 22050 Lake Shore Boulevard. The alleys are in tip-top shape and the place in general has been remodeled in such a way to make it the last word in the bowling world.

Angelina Muha.

Sitting Around the Table

WITH LITTLE STAN

Ely, Minn.—After a week of going around the town with a nice red face, caused by several "playful quips" thrown at Little Stan from the Pennsylvania Progars, Little Stan thought it was high time to clear up what seemed to be a heavy, indistinct muddle of misunderstanding. Then along came good old correspondent pal, Ernie Palic, with advice to "Bury The Hatchet," and a clear story of every occurrence in the past "feud" between the Progars, Little Stanley, and a touch of Palic, which Little Stan thinks was most timely. Hats off Ernie! You even scooped me on that!

Anyway, as a personal explanation to my good friends, (and Little Stan means just that) Frank and Stanley Progar, and Ernie Palic, Little Stan thought he would call an imaginary press conference in his little office way back in the Northwoods.

We'll call roll, and we find everybody present except Sham Somrock, but we won't wait, and we'll just get on with the meeting.

We find that the argument concerning the football supremacy of Minnesota-Pittsburgh teams was occupying the spotlight. The pros and cons tossed between Somrock of Ely and Progar of Pennsylvania. Things were getting along just swell, until the two boys began getting serious. Then along comes

Ernie Palic with comment, which found Little Stanley entering the pictures the following week to kinda "kid" about the entire affair.

Evidently the kidding went a bit too far as the following week the Progar boys kinda—say—"Ganged up on Little Stan?" and was his face red? Whoops! To explain the entire affair, Little Stan asks these fellows, "Did you ever read any article submitted by Little Stan that wasn't meant in any other spirit but 'kidding'?" Of course not, and those little remarks were meant in just that manner. Ah! but those answers from the east did they burn for a while! Heh! Heh!

And so, Little Stan, serious for the moment heartily agrees with Ernie to bury that hatchet; anyway, as far as Little Stan was concerned there never was any hatchet to bury. But fellows, didn't we kinda put a little snap to the paper? Heh! Heh!

And now that the matter is cleared up, and we are all swell friends again, Little Stan will adjourn the meeting of the press, and dig deep into the past several weeks as a lot of things have occurred. Everything from sports to what we had left for dinner;—and that wasn't so much!

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Foreigners Are News in Cleveland

The Story of an Interesting Journalistic Experiment

By LOUIS ADAMIC

(Continued from last issue)

Well, that wasn't so bad, but it did place the Gophers in a fighting mood. All week, several players took time to recuperate from the loss. Came Tuesday again, when the Italians, stepping high wide and handsome, licking their chops in anticipation of what they would do to the wallowing Gophers, but (Heh Heh) the villain sneered! Game time found the Gophers

. . . recuperated . . . playing a beautiful game . . . nice defense work. . . to lick those Italian chops by a score of 18-11; and upset, which sent the Gophers into a tie with the Kay Jays for the city league title. Then the next day, the Rangers came along. The Rangers of Lodge No. 1, who played the Gophers to a standstill, and in an exciting finish Stevey Smrekar made good a gift shot which won the game 21-20. The loss threw the

title race in a muddle, which is expected to clear up when the second half starts. Chief Simovich of the Hawkeyes asks for a return game with the Gophers. There is no question that a return game will be played sometime in the next half. So—chief, get your warriors ready! and as long as we are talking with the Hawkeyes, Little Stan wishes to advise little Dorothy Merhar, a new addition to the swell staff of Nova Doba scribes, that he had stated the Hawkeyes were considered inactive, but that was before they were active. And now look at the Hawkeyes. Little Stan attended their last meeting and found that they really were having a swell time! A large gathering present, a fine program, dancing, and a little bit of refreshing beer. And speaking about being active, our Hawkeyes have been turning the corner as they have within the past month enrolled six new members! Hats off Hawkeyes, Orchids to You, and Little Stan will now place you in a tie for first honors with the Rangers. That move costs the Gophers second place and shoots them to

third, with the Arrowheads last! That shouldn't be for long, as Little Stan has tentatively set the date for the grand get-together party to be held at the National Home, Sunday evening, February 9th. Oldtimers, and all young timers should be present for this great occasion. After all, the Gophers must make up for lost time! All the Gophers, and older members of Sacred Heart Lodge No. 2 must remember the date, Sunday Evening, February 9th, at 7:30 P. M. and come well prepared for a good time!

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seen that the editor was interested, he offered himself for the job of reporting immigrants' doings and affairs and their numerous communities within-the-city in general, hastening to add that he wrote a little better English than he spoke and believed he would improve. He said, too, that he already had connections in several foreign groups and thought he would have no difficulty in establishing them in others.

Andrica's Plan a Circulation Builder

The editor promptly hired Andrica with the understanding that it was an experiment. But the experiment was almost an immediate success.

Andrica became acquainted with the leaders of the thirty largest nationality groups in the city and brought daily to the office bits of news about the coming meeting of the Slovak Women's Society of Cleveland, the play in rehearsal by a Slovenian dramatic club, the colorful marriage of a Polish couple, the lecture before a Swedish or Jewish group, the death of a worker who had settled in Cleveland in 1901 and in consequence had been the oldest Lithuanian in town, and so on.

These meetings, dramatics, marriages, lectures, deaths, etc., received as much space in the Press as similar events in the life of the old-time American citizens of Cleveland and were written up as respectfully. And the circulation of the paper in the foreign quarters went up at once and continued to increase.

Andrica then suggested that the Press sponsor a great public festival which would bring together national groups having a background of more than a quarter of a century of life and activity in Cleveland and give them an opportunity to demonstrate before each other and the city at large some phase of their artistic and cultural potentialities. At first there was

considerable skepticism in the office of the Press as to the results of such a festival, for many of the groups nursed century-old grudges against one another. However, it was decided to organize an affair called the Dance of the Nations, as dancing was something in which all groups were interested and there was no danger of conflict.

(Continued in Next Issue)

Interlodge League

SCHEDULE SECOND ROUND (Subject to Change)

All Games Are to Be Played at the St. Clair Bathhouse Every Wednesday

Starting time of games is in order listed: 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15.

February 5

Clairwoods vs. Serbians.

Socas vs. Buckeyes of Lorain. St. Joseph vs. George Washingtons.

Spartans vs. Brooklyn Slovanes.

Since Feb. 12 falls on Lincoln's holiday and there is a possibility the bathhouse may be closed on that day the games will be postponed to Feb. 26.

February 12

(Or Two Weeks Later, Feb. 26)

Serbians vs. Buckeyes of Lorain.

Clairwoods vs. Socas.

Brooklyn Slovanes vs. George Washingtons.

St. Josephs vs. Spartans.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF SUPREME SECRETARY

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI MESECA DECEMBRA 1935

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR DECEMBER, 1935

Odrasli Oddelek—Adult Dept.

Dr. st.	Prejemki	Izdatki	Disbursements	166	94.54	55
Lodge				167	53.26	57
No.	Income			168	90.44	58
	\$ 768.38	\$ 256.00		169	14.82	61
1	692.68	636.09		170	54.39	64
2	159.79	90.33		171	110.70	68
3				172	45.99	69
4				173	83.41	70
5	167.50	344.44		174	90.42	71
6	521.78	54.67		175	84.39	72
9	444.47	202.02		176	136.03	73
11	184.68	18.00		177	47.19	76
12	240.17	37.00		178	27.00	77
13	98.66	26.00		179	138.62	78
14	40.97	36.00		180	61.92	79
15	316.63	1,115.84		181	64.46	80
16	238.65	171.33		182	52.06	81
18	395.24	163.00		183	129.81	82
20	326.73	85.00		184	126.37	83
21	475.56	79.67		185	73.00	84
25	473.69	89.00		186	101.09	85
26	563.98	115.00		187	25.29	86
27	86.30	70.00		188	52.50	87
28	65.43	28.00		189	10.00	88
29	267.82	87.84		190	151.09	89
30	662.11	1,177.50		191	73.51	90
31	234.16	60.67		192	15.00	91
32	67.49			193	29.68	92
33	233.52	64.33		194	57.48	93
35	180.43	103.00		195	27.70	94
36	680.86	191.83		196	32.68	95
37	1,003.02	1,394.00		197	65.00	96
39	349.45	580.75		198	10.00	97
40	347.90			199	10.00	98
41	78.36	10.33		200	12.50	99
42	267.63	65.30		201	22.00	100
43	159.90	220.00		202	11.67	101
44	310.69			203	Za november	102
45	406.00	219.50		204	155.15	103
47	154.77	178.00		205	223.50	104
49	244.40	11.33		206	144.44	105
50	123.07	67.00		207	233.02	106
51	31.26	31.00		208	1,003.32	107
52	31.58	93.00		209	1,003.32	108
53	334.11			210	155.15	109
54	115.37	15.00		211	223.50	110
55	201.68	58.00		212	144.44	111
57	191.56	85.33		213	233.02	112
58	189.84	9.00		214	1,003.32	113
61	173.14	56.00		215	155.15	114
64	32.80			216	223.50	115
66	436.84			217	144.44	116
68	141.11	28.00		218	233.02	117
69	72.12			219	155.15	118
70	197.07	87.00		220	223.50	119
71	460.32	163.87		221	144.44	120
75	133.90	150.00		222	233.02	121
76	107.61			223	155.15	122
77	89.34	12.00		224	223.50	123
78	182.50	209.80		225	144.44	

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SUPREME SECRETARY
PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ME-
SECA DECEMBER 1935

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR DECEMBER, 1935

Mladinski Oddelek.—Juvenile
Department

Dr. Št. Prejemki Izdatki
Lodge No. Income Disbursement

(Nadaljevanje s 4 strani.)

99	7.05
116	16.70
119	2.40
124	6.15
125	3.00
132	13.05
133	4.65
142	4.35
145	2.55
149	24.70
154	7.40
160	2.60
165	.55
166	9.15
172	3.30
174	4.50
175	5.85
192	1.20
193	.30
202	1.05
203	2.90
205	.45
211	.75
218	3.30
222	6.00
226	.50
Skupaj-Totál \$1,299.45 00	

BOLNIŠKA PODPORA IZ- PLAČANA MESECA DECEMBER 1935

SICK BENEFIT PAID DURING THE
MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1935

Dr. Št. Ime Vsota
Lodge No.

Name Amount

Dec. 7

9 Joseph Shimetz	\$ 6.00
20 Paulina Raynorbrib	21.00
25 Anton Fritz	9.03
25 Joseph Krall	20.00
25 Matt Kozar Jr.	20.00
25 John Strahan	31.00
39 Matt Vulkon	27.00
39 Anton Simonovac	29.00
39 Ina Stimich	27.00
47 Anton Skrajner	35.00
47 Frank Klemencich	28.00
66 John Prus	14.00
66 Anna Smolich	65.00
66 Joseph Resetic	23.00
111 Margaret Bradach	15.00
116 Kosme Kosmch	13.00
130 Igane Benkse	13.00
142 Mary Vlastelich	15.00
155 Rose Vidmar	32.00
183 John Brandstetter	35.00
216 Alice Just	21.00
222 Louise Palic	33.00

Dec. 14

2 Frank Shepel	250.00
2 Frank Shepel	22.00
2 Joseph Spahn	24.00
2 Louis Lesar	21.00
2 Mary Prijatelj	23.00
4 Mary Pletesek	4.00
12 Vincent Janezich	37.00
14 Alexander Gaster	36.00
54 Joe Jemec	15.00
57 Gregor Cipic	21.00
57 Frank Kohosek	28.03
57 John Radovich	27.00
68 Janko Novosel	28.00
70 John Kovach	25.03
87 John Golobich	26.00
87 John Kosuljandich	20.00
117 Johanna Rotar	11.50
125 Philip Cudrig	29.00
125 Amalia Mihelic	28.00
160 Jennie Segulin	15.00
221 Joseph Kalik Jr.	20.00
221 Kathryn Sobr	15.00

Dec. 18

Dec. 28

1 Joseph Sever	16.00	
1 Joseph Zobec	14.03	
1 Gregor Kristian	14.00	
1 Frances Jershe	31.00	
1 Louis V. Somrock	28.00	
1 Frank Mavetz Jr.	28.00	
1 John Kotzian	11.03	
1 George Verderber	28.00	
1 Anania Kristoff	18.00	
1 Matt Mausar	14.03	
1 Rose Pucel	32.00	
15 Frank Koschak	41.00	
15 Joseph Sturle	32.00	
15 Louis Russ	19.07	
15 John Zobec	14.50	
21 Adolph Anzichek	11.50	
21 John Ludvik	11.50	
21 John Logar	39.00	
21 Frank Primozich	2.00	
45 Mary A. Wassel	7.00	
45 Mary Urajan	28.00	
45 Stefan Tratnik	7.00	
45 Louise Cendon	14.00	
45 Frank Zupancic	9.00	
45 Joseph Kocjan Jr.	14.00	
45 Jacob Sovenik	30.00	
45 Frank Papek	19.50	
45 Anton Smrdel	28.00	
45 Louise Skoda	14.50	
45 Josephine Brodnik	50.00	
50 Alois Gregorin	14.00	
50 John Cvetkovic	45.00	
52 Martin Oberzan	65.00	
90 Fanny Janzekovich	31.00	
94 John Kogovsek	6.00	
94 Hermina Pustavrh	14.00	
94 Martin Zupec	8.00	
94 Mary Schiffer	15.00	
117 Mata Razinger	25.00	
118 Nikola Jengich	18.00	
118 Nikola Jengich	52.00	
118 Mary Frilan	35.00	
128 Anna Tomljanovich	104 Lawrence Veber	27.00
128 Mrs. Frank Turk and G.	105 Joseph Portonjak	16.50
A. Klefsaas, Judge of Pro-	105 Edward Ambrozic	34.50

Dec. 28

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