

ŠESTMESEČNI RAČUN J. S. K. JEDNOTE

Od 30. junija 1931 do 31. decembra 1931

Posmrtni sklad načrt A.....	\$585,188.30
Posmrtni sklad načrt B.....	12,973.74
Rezervni sklad.....	734,358.14
Bolniški in poškodninski sklad.....	2,227.13
Sklad onemoglih.....	12,197.52
Stroškovni sklad.....	19,239.35
	\$1,386,484.18

DOHODKI

Asesment v posmrtni sklad načrt A.....	\$ 78,743.10
Asesment v posmrtni sklad načrt B.....	2,999.14
Asesment v bolniški in poškodninski sklad.....	80,887.60
Asesment v sklad onemoglih.....	4,226.80
Asesment v stroškovni sklad.....	22,022.11
Asesment v rezervni sklad.....	3,798.09
Obresti od obveznic, kreditirano rezervnemu skladu načrt A.....	31,055.09
Obresti od obveznic, kreditirano rezervnemu skladu načrt B.....	286.16
Obresti od bančnih vlog, kreditirano rezervnemu skladu načrt A.....	372.69
Obresti od bančnih vlog, kreditirano neizplačanim smrtninam.....	647.25
Tiskovine in znaki.....	73.90
Prenos iz mladinskega oddelka (stroškovni sklad).....	400.00
Naročnina in oglasi v Novi Dobi.....	343.50
Prenos rezervnega kredita iz mladinskega oddelka.....	1,332.84
Društvo št. 35 za vrnjen ček.....	213.41
Vrtnjena za pomotoma nakazan oglaš in tiskovine.....	74.00
Vrtnjena podpora v sklad onemoglih.....	12.48
Povečana knjižna vrednost kupljenih obveznic.....	1,927.00
Preneseno iz sportnega sklada v sklad onemoglih.....	76.95
	230,092.11
	\$1,616,576.29

IZDATKI

Posmrtnine.....	\$ 72,618.05
Bolniška podpora, operacije in odškodnine.....	72,017.00
Podpora iz sklada onemoglih.....	6,431.86
Premije od kupljenih obveznic.....	2,522.32
Narase obresti na kupljenih obveznicah.....	881.32
Upravni stroški.....	21,856.94
	176,327.49
Gotovina dne 31. decembra 1931.....	\$1,440,248.80

DEFINIRANI PREGLED IZDATKOV IZ STROŠKOVNEGA SKLADA

Plača gl. predsednika za drugo polovico leta 1931.....	\$ 300.00
Plača gl. podpredsednika za leto 1931.....	20.00
Plača gl. tajnika za drugo polovico leta 1931.....	1,250.00
Plača gl. blagajnika za drugo polovico leta 1931.....	300.00
Plača vrhovnega zdravnika za drugo polovico leta 1931.....	747.75
Plača predsednika nadzornega odbora za drugo polovico leta 1931.....	90.00
Plača prvega nadzornika za leto 1931.....	60.00
Plača drugega nadzornika za leto 1931.....	60.00
Plača tretjega nadzornika za leto 1931.....	60.00
Plača četrtega nadzornika za leto 1931.....	60.00
Plača predsednika potnega odbora za leto 1931.....	75.00
Plača prvega porotnika za leto 1931.....	35.00
Plača drugega porotnika za leto 1931.....	35.00
Plača urednika-upravnika za drugo polovico leta 1931.....	1,200.00
Plača pomožnega urednika za drugo polovico leta 1931.....	120.00
Plača sportnega komisarja za drugo polovico leta 1931.....	1,620.00
Plača pomočnic v glavnem uradu za drugo polovico leta 1931.....	150.00
Plača finančnega oddelka.....	25.00
Plača zapisničarja za polletno sejo glavnega odbora.....	653.45
Dnevnic in vozni stroški glavnih odbornikov k polletni seji.....	773.61
Dnevnic in vozni stroški glavnih odbornikov k izredni seji.....	73.66
Plača in vozni stroški R. Perdana za delo v glavnem uradu.....	53.68
Vozni stroški A. Zbanička iz Pittsburgha v Ely.....	10.00
Plača zapisničarja izredne seje glavnega odbora.....	170.00
Nadurno delo pomočnic v glavnem uradu.....	12.38
Dnevnic in vozni stroški vrhovnega zdravnika (Greensburg, Pa.).....	787.50
Provizije krajevnim organizatorjem.....	426.50
Zdravniške preiskave novih kandidatorov.....	6,385.20
Tiskanje in razpošiljanje Nove Dobe.....	420.00
Rekt glavnega urada.....	299.71
Kurjaci, razveštiljiva in voda.....	50.00
Podpora sportnim klubom.....	225.86
Nagrade sportnim klubom.....	309.47
Posušnina, ekspres, telefoni in brožavi v glavnem uradu.....	190.64
Posušnina, ekspres, telefoni in brožavi v uradu Nove Dobe.....	44.20
Posušnina, ekspres, telefoni in brožavi glavnih urednikov.....	34.87
Posušnina in brožavi vrhovnega zdravnika.....	818.47
Oglasi, tiskovine in druge uradne potrebe v glavnem uradu.....	64.00
Tiskovine, naročnine in uradne potrebe Nove Dobe.....	1,445.62
Koleđarji za leto 1932, vstevši poštno in razpošiljanje.....	17.75
Notarska poverila.....	95.00
Članarina National Fraternal Congress.....	63.00
Nagrade dopisnikom Nove Dobe.....	75.00
Rent varnostnih shramb.....	19.80
Zavarovalnina proti ognju.....	77.50
Pisalni stroj.....	7.00
Zdravniške preiskave dvomljivih slučajev.....	34.50
Dnevnic in vozni stroški gl. blagajnika in tajnika v Duluth, Minn.....	200.00
Legalni stroški za poslovanje v Wisconsinu.....	522.17
Za poravnava vrnjenih čekov društev št. 35, 22 in 193.....	50.00
Cvetlice pokojnemu sobratu Pishlerju.....	5.00
V policijsko obrambo glavnih nadzornikov.....	76.95
Pristojbine državnim zavarovalniškim oddelkom.....	10.00
Preneseno iz sportnega sklada v sklad onemoglih.....	25.00
Premija za delavsko zavarovalnino.....	25.00
Izredno delo (za stenske koleđarje) urednikov Nove Dobe.....	
	\$21,856.94

PREGLED POSAMEZNIH SKLADOV

Posmrtni sklad načrt A.....	\$585,188.30
Preostanek dne 30. junija 1931.....	81,870.53
Šestmesečni dohodki.....	\$ 75,140.37
Šestmesečni izdatki.....	591,918.46
Preostanek dne 31. decembra 1931.....	\$667,058.83

Posmrtni sklad načrt B.....	\$ 12,973.74
Preostanek dne 30. junija 1931.....	3,417.71
Šestmesečni dohodki.....	
Šestmesečni izdatki.....	
Preostanek dne 31. decembra 1931.....	\$ 16,391.45

Rezervni sklad.....	\$734,358.14
Preostanek dne 30. junija 1931.....	35,873.12
Šestmesečni dohodki.....	\$ 881.32
Šestmesečni izdatki.....	769,349.94
Preostanek dne 31. decembra 1931.....	\$770,231.26

Bolniški in poškodninski sklad.....	\$22,527.13
Preostanek dne 30. junija 1931.....	80,887.60
Šestmesečni dohodki.....	\$ 72,017.00
Šestmesečni izdatki.....	31,397.73
Preostanek dne 31. decembra 1931.....	\$103,414.73

Sklad onemoglih.....	\$12,197.52
Preostanek dne 30. junija 1931.....	4,316.23
Šestmesečni dohodki.....	\$ 6,431.86
Šestmesečni izdatki.....	10,081.89
Preostanek dne 31. decembra 1931.....	\$ 16,513.75

Stroškovni sklad.....	\$19,239.35
Preostanek dne 30. junija 1931.....	23,726.92
Šestmesečni dohodki.....	
Šestmesečni izdatki.....	21,856.94
Preostanek dne 31. decembra 1931.....	\$ 42,966.27

NALOŽENA GOTOVINA

First Liberty Loan of U. S.....	4 1/4%	\$ 10,000.00
Fourth Liberty Loan of U. S.....	4 1/4%	25,000.00
Aberdeen, S. D. Independent School Dist.....	4 1/2%	10,000.00
Akron, O. Sewage Disposal.....	4 1/2%	10,000.00
Allen County, Ohio. Road Improvement.....	4 1/4%	10,000.00
Amarillo, Texas. Water Works.....	5	10,000.00
Amarillo, Texas. Water Works.....	5	10,000.00
Arkansas, State Highway.....	4 1/4%	10,000.00
Arkansas, State Highway, Wilnot Road Dist.....	6	10,000.00
Bannock County, Idaho. Rural H. S. Dist. No. 3.....	6	5,000.00
Berksford, S. D. Water Works.....	5	5,000.00
Bertie County, N. C. Funding.....	4 1/4%	10,000.00
Bloomington, Ill. Water Revenue.....	4 1/2%	10,000.00
Brazoria County, Texas. Brazos River Harbor Navig. Dist.....	5 1/2%	10,000.00
Brevard County, Fla. Special R. & Bridge.....	6	10,000.00
Cabarrus County, N. C. Funding.....	4 1/2%	10,000.00
Cameron County, Texas. Road.....	4 1/4%	10,000.00

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DOPISI

Indianapolis, Ind.

Dne 28. februarja ob eni uri popoldne se bo vršila seja Federacije JSKJ društev v Indianapolisu. Seja se bo vršila v novi šolski dvorani spodaj. K tej Federaciji spadajo: društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 45 JSKJ, društvo Sloga, št. 166 JSKJ in društvo Samaritan, št. 194 JSKJ. Članstvu vseh treh omenjenih društev je znano, da je pred nami 14. konvencija J. S. K. Jednote, ki se bo letos vršila v Indianapolisu, in za to priliko je treba marsikaj urediti. V to svrhu izvoljeni odbor je prišel do zaključka, da povabi na sejo 28. februarja članstvo vseh gori omenjenih društev. Apelira, da pridejo na sejo vsi brez izjeme, člani in članice. Na razpravi bodo zelo važne zadeve in pomoč in sodelovanje vseh članov in članic je nujno potrebno.

Naj nihče ne misli, da bodo že opravili brez njega. Mogoče je ravno on tisti, ki bo imel dober predlog ali sugestijo. Ako pridemo vsi na sejo in vsi razmotiramo o problemih, ki so pred nami, je gotovo, da bodo pravilno rešeni. Bodimo vsi za enega, eden za vse. Delajmo vsi, kot bratje in sestre! Torej, še enkrat: v nedeljo 28. februarja ob eni uri popoldne pridite na sejo vsi možje in žene, fantje in dekleta, sploh vse kar v našem mestu spada k J. S. K. Jednoti! Pozdrav in na svidenje!

Za konvenčni pripravljalni odbor:

Louis Znidarski, tajnik.

Canonsburg, Pa.

Kot je bilo že pred tedni poročano, se bo prihodnja seja Zveze JSKJ društev, za zapadno Pennsylvanijo vršila v nedeljo 28. februarja ob deseti uri popoldne, in sicer v Slovenskem Domu v Pittsburghu. Odborniki Zveze so prošeni, da so že ob deseti uri na mestu, kjer se bo seja vršila, ker bo treba eno ali drugo reč urediti, da zastopnikom društev ne bo treba čakati. Bodimo točni!

Na tej seji bo predloženo poročilo za pravila in več drugih važnih zadev. Želeli je, da bi bila seja mnogostevilno obiskana, kajti dela je pred nami mnogo in dobro ga bomo mogli izvršiti le, če bomo složno nastopali in delovali. Bliža se 14. redna konvencija JSKJ, ki bo imela važne probleme za rešiti. Naša sedanja pravila potrebujejo mnogo izprememb in dodatkov. Na prihodnjih sejah zveze se bo palogalo največjo važnost na pravila, zato je priporočljivo, da bi bile te seje točno in polnoštevilno posečane. Bratski pozdrav!

Za Zvezo JSKJ društev v zapadni Pennsylvaniji:
John Zigmán, tajnik.

Denver, Colo.

Člane in članice društva sv. Jožefa, št. 21 JSKJ obveščam, da sem v enem prejšnjih dopisov pomotoma poročal, da se bo volilo delegate za 14. redno konvencijo meseca marca ali aprila. V smislu pravil se morajo voliti delegati v mesecu aprilu ali maju za konvencijo, ki se bo pričela 25. julija.

Tem potom torej naznanjam članstvu našega društva, da bomo volili delegata na redni seji, ki se bo vršila dne 14. aprila. Prosim, da člani to vpoštevajo.

Članstvo je prošeno, da pravočasno plačuje svoje asesment in se s tem ogne suspendaciji. Za meseca februar in marec je asesment za mladinski oddelk suspendiran. Kateri so že poprej plačali lahko zahtevajo dotični asesment nazaj ali pa naročijo tajniku, da jim ga kreditira za naprej. — Z bratskim pozdravom.

John Schutte,

tajnik društva št. 21 JSKJ.

Duluth, Minn.

Namenim sem se napisati par vrstic, ker se nihče od tu ne opla-

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ŠESTMESEČNI RAČUN MED DRUŠTVI IN JEDNOTO

— Od 30. junija do 31. decembra 1931

Št. dr.	Mesto in država	Število članov (ic)	Razno	Sklad onemoglih	Bolniški in poškodninski sklad	Stroškovni sklad	Rezervni sklad	Šestmesečni sklad načrt "A"	Šestmesečni sklad načrt "B"	Skupaj	Šestmesečni sklad	Bolniški in poškodninski sklad	Sklad onemoglih	Skupaj
1	Ely, Minn.....	344	1.25	\$ 102.40	\$ 2,447.85	\$ 544.78	\$ 90.39	\$ 1,871.58	\$ 6.66	\$ 5,064.91	\$ 1,286.81	\$ 3,112.50	\$ 308.71	\$ 4,700.00
2	Ely, Minn.....	289	1.50	87.30	1,940.10	464.92	84.08	1,603.78	10.86	4,192.54	3,300.00	2,096.00	63.43	5,459.43
3	La Salle, Ill.....	87		25.75	263.05	127.85	24.27	505.61		946.53	1,000.00	309.00	78.14	1,333.63
4	Federal, Pa.....	68		20.85	309.35	111.07	16.51	348.01	17.08	822.87		292.00	225.14	1,040.01
5	Soudan, Minn.....	95	.25	28.50	633.35	152.68	27.44	524.47	43.28	1,409.97		315.00		1,724.97
6	Lorain, O.....	288	.50	88.25	1,455.30	462.20	81.21	1,604.43	58.68	3,750.57	2,809.39	882.50	89.42	6,532.88
7	Calumet, Mich.....	251	.75	75.35	1,090.70	388.49	73.86	1,608.23	28.80	3,266.18	4,000.00	1,756.00	201.40	5,963.58
8	Omaha, Neb.....	88	.25	26.10	346.80	138.06	25.47	509.98	10.67	1,057.33	1,000.00	359.00	69.00	2,026.33
9	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	137		41.85	640.45	217.49	38.16	787.77	9.42	1,735.14	87.85	135.00	69.00	1,968.00
10	Brockley, Pa.....	58		17.05	242.30	85.12	14.52	274.20		633.19		376.00	120.00	1,009.19
11	Crockett, Cal.....	21		6.30	66.30	31.62	6.12	164.46	9.60	284.40		76.00		360.40
12	Pueblo, Colo.....	124	.25	45.10	629.00	243.96	44.13	987.55	82.62	2,032.61	1,000.00	366.50	180.00	3,581.11
13	Johnstown, Pa.....	121		38.90	619.20	207.46	34.89	758.16	48.12	1,706.73		278.50	142.23	2,127.46
14	Rock Springs, Wyo.....	195	1.00	58.60	969.30	315.05	56.88	1,213.52	12.48	2,626.83	2,150.00	695.00	208.33	5,481.16
15	Gilbert, Minn.....	177	.75	54.50	1,131.00	293.74	46.61	1,123.11	18.18	2,667.89		1,082.50	68.58	3,750.39
16	Denver, Colo.....	160	.75	48.55	769.95	264.41	51.39	1,147.22	27.40	2,309.67	2,000.00	719.00		5,038.67
22	South Chicago, Ill.....	102	1.25	32.15	431.40	167.98	34.20	788.39	11.31	1,466.68	1,000.00	821.00	119.34	3,307.02
25	Eveleth, Minn.....	241	.50	74.15	1,256.70	390.38	70.35	1,434.00	24.36	3,250.44	1,000.00	786.00	180.15	5,116.65
26	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	285	1.50	88.15	1,396.35	461.65	75.33	1,639.16	29.15	3,691.29	1,825.00	857.50	152.34	6,526.18
27	Diamondville, Wyo.....	50		15.70	401.70	92.60	14.70	340.47	5.88	871.05	1,100.00	443.50	21.60	2,416.15
28	Sublet, Wyo.....	20		5.85	172.85	31.29	5.94	137.34		353.27		121.00		474.27
29	Imperial, Pa.....	138	.25	41.70	522.60	211.63	38.46	740.10		1,554.74	1,065.87	548.00	15.81	3,184.42
30	Chisholm, Minn.....	251	1.25	74.85	1,287.90	422.54	73.87	1,659.72	65.89	3,586.02	382.50	627.00	120.00	4,705.52
31	Braddock, Pa.....	117	.75	35.75	633.50	195.11	32.28	809.55	5.14	1,712.08	250.00	208.00	144.36	2,314.34
32	Black Diamond, Wash.....	32		9.60	165.10	51.34	7.65	181.65		415.34		130.00		545.34
33	Center, Pa.....	146	.25	42.65	524.45	218.51	32.44	681.61	23.88	1,523.79	1,286.67	515.00		3,815.46
34	Lloydell, Pa.....	72	2.75	21.90	608.35	116.46	23.91	454.24		1,227.61	1,000.00	820.00		3,047.61
36	Conemaugh, Pa.....	285	.50	85.70	1,909.10	456.50	83.90	1,540.28	20.76	4,096.74	1,000.00	1,540.50	60.00	5,647.24
37	Cleveland, O.....	458	1.25	144.60	2,538.75	768.11	142.60	3,376.06	44.01	7,015.37	7,002.17	1,997.50	93.84	13,089.86
39	Roslyn, Wash.....	192	.50	57.30	1,855.00	304.62	64.08	1,258.12		3,539.62	500.00	2,756.50	260.67	6,556.79
40	Claridge, Pa.....	162	.75	57.30	865.75	305.16	50.00	1,020.06	101.16	2,400.18		934.00	95.00	3,384.18
41	East Palestine, O.....	47		14.20	164.60	71.53	10.93	236.07		497.33		185.00	21.60	674.93
42	Pueblo, Colo.....	136	.50	40.60	617.55	212.14	44.19	882.69	19.80	1,817.47	1,119.08	555.50		3,492.05
43	East Helena, Mont.....	64	2.50	19.35	308.95	100.89	19.90	406.61	9.42	867.62	250.00	113.00	76.33	1,247.35
44	Barberton, O.....	192	1.20	65.60	977.85	344.44	59.48	1,259.29	5.60	2,713.46	500.00	935.50	108.70	4,157.66
45	Indianapolis, Ind.....	210	10.50	63.50	1,109.10	335.25	56.10	1,241.48		2,815.93	1,000.00	1,282.50	14.34	5,113.87
47	Aspen, Colo.....	70		21.00	259.30	106.50	22.32	501.31		914.43	913.50	276.40	199.20	2,203.53
49	Kansas City, Kas.....	117	.50	35.50	546.55	188.35	39.72	853.56		1,664.18	2,000.00	718.50		4,386.64
50	Brooklyn, N. Y.....	67	.50	20.35	356.10	107.89	15.06	351.76	24.66	876.32		308.00	143.33	1,327.65
51	Murray, Utah.....	16	.25	4.80	71.40	25.32	4.68	103.50		209.95		36.00	40.00	285.95
52	Mineral, Kas.....	25		8.85	123.90	45.19	7.34	161.69		340.97		204.00		545.96
53	Little Falls, N. Y.....	166	.75	49.60	720.60	276.04	42.93	858.65	73.00	2,021.57	489.18	273.00		3,584.75
54	Hibbing, Minn.....	42		12.25	174.30	63.75	12.03	274.56	9.42	546.31		247.50		793.81
55	Uniontown, Pa.....	83	.25	25.05	550.15	139.11	25.74	532.92	3.78	1,530.46		1,472.00		2,999.46
57	Export, Pa.....	97		27.65	752.55	147.27	28.61	533.13	71.43	1,513.44	120.38	1,509.50	100.00	3,133.32
58	Bear Creek, Mont.....	87		20.65	468.30	157.92	23.90	515.32	14.31	1,208.80		193.00	80.00	1,481.80
60	Chisholm, Minn.....	42		13.15	266.55	70.01	13.71	301.78		605.20		111.00		716.20
61	Reading, Pa.....	109	.25	33.00	481.10	179.61	28.20	503.94	8.05	1,234.15	633.00	87.00	25.00	2,140.15
64	South Range, Mich.....	13		3.90	103.20	20.46	3.96	91.38		222.90		48.00		271.28
66	Joliet, Ill.....	236		70.15	1,139.80	379.03	51.44	1,105.38	57.48	2,803.28		792.00		3,595.28
68	Monessen, Pa.....	70	.25	21.25	243.10	107.80	21.15	422.70	9.42	825.67	500.00	396.00	20.33	1,644.00
69	Thomas, W. Va.....	28	.25	8.25	184.85	43.95	7.83	166.32		411.45		167.00	47.01	281.46
70	Chicago, Ill.....	127	.50	43.25	754.30	234.10	34.81	725.12	95.41	1,887.49	500.00	815.50		3,203.00
71	Cleveland, O.....	232	1.00	71.55	1,311.70	381.47	65.30	1,395.83	34.64	3,261.49	1,500.00	1,575.00	90.00	6,632.49
72	Renton, Wash.....	25		7.60	110.30	39.24	7.32	175.48	4.98	344.92		47.00		431.92
75	Meadow Lands, Pa.....	78		24.40	549.75	128.16	19.92	399.23	4.74	1,126.20		360.00	47.67	1,533.87
76	Oregon City, Ore.....	50		15.00	209.90	83.55	11.70	264.54	30.75	615.44		184.00		799.44
77	Greensburg, Pa.....	52	.25	19.00	613.95	106.69	17.39	350.01	24.25	1,131.54	1,000.00	1,250.00	35.33	3,426.87
78	Salida, Colo.....	104		31.75	295.45	155.45	34.47	715.18	25.32	1,257.62	160.77	218.00		1,636.39
79	Heilwood, Pa.....	6		2.10	30.60	11.04	1.86	41.88		87.48			14.04	101.52
81	Aurora, Ill.....	39		10.90	223.95	62.59	8.58	169.36	7.26	482.64		90.00		572.64
82	Sheboygan, Wis.....	91	1.75	27.55	438.60	144.77	23.93	535.87		1,172.47		483.00		1,655.47
83	Superior, Wyo.....	24		7.30	324.20	39.42	5.70	116.32		492.94		308.00		799.94
84	Trinidad, Colo.....	78		23.65	715.75	131.85	27.12	628.31	3.78	1,530.46		1,472.00		2,999.46
85	Aurora, Minn.....	108	.25	40.25	708.80	213.77	25.74	732.95	71.43	1,790.48		391.77	173.65	2,355.90
86	Midvale, Utah.....	45	.25	12.40	330.05	66.66	12.06	261.77		686.89		161.00	60.00	807.89
87	St. Louis, Mo.....	41	.25	10.65	289.95	66.66	10.38	235.38		615.27		59.00		674.27
88	Roundup, Mont.....	69		20.80	520.75	110.32	21.54	482.93		1,156.35		283.50		1,439.85
89	Gowanda, N. Y.....	68	.25	19.95	307.25	108.69	17.40	355.34	1.64	810.71	664.32	106.00	13.39	2,390.42
90	New York, N. Y.....	19		5.80	113.45	30.52	5.01	101.34	10.98	267.10		53.00	50.00	370.10
92	Rockdale, Ill.....	80		27.45	466.25	150.59	26.15	564.10	7.23	1,241.77	1,500.00	318.00		3,061.77
94	Waukegan, Ill.....	195		54.00	699.60	280.70	59.43	1,333.42	22.26	2,449.41		892.50		3,341.91
99	Moon Run, Pa.....	76	.25	23.25	441.60	122.45	23.40	476.49		1,037.44		628.00		1,665.44
101	Walsenburg, Colo.....	36	.25	11.90	332.50	63.21	13.11	298.46	14.43	733.86	850.00	52.00	70.33	2,186.65
103	Cleveland, O.....	116	.50	36.90	620.20	197.46	34.23	691.96		1,581.25	1,119.29	984.50		3,685.04
104	Chicago, Ill.....	50		16.30	323.05	87.32	13.89	287.86		728.42		557.00	3.36	1,338.78
105	Butte, Mont.....	84	.50	26.00	653.00	136.50	25.74	553.46	19.26	1,414.46	150.00	523.50	40.00	2,137.96
106	Davis, W. Va.....	64	.25	19.10	649.50	101.94	16.70	365.24		1,152.73		567.00	66.33	2,085.76
107	Duluth, Minn.....	30		9.10	181.00	48.84	7.21	156.89		403.04		261.00		664.04
108	Youngstown, O.....	88	2.00	26.95	604.00	147.55	23.95	486.94	21.65	1,313.04		480.00		1,793.04
109	Keweenaw, Minn.....	49		15.55	433.20	82.77	16.08	355.45		903.05	1,500.00	388.00	50.00	3,341.05
110	McKinley, Minn.....	78	.50	23.10	460.65	126.64	20.88	427.55	43.84	1,103.16	1,673.27	244.00	90.00	3,540.43
111	Leadville, Colo.....	66	.25	20.70	301.30	107.88	18.69	38						



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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

Current Thought.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AID

"Excellent business incentives." That is how the Wall Street operators looked upon the gain in stocks made recently after a steady, though irregular, downward trend. U. S. Steel, looked upon as a standard barometer for all stocks, made a few strides upward.

The new tentative credit plan passed through both houses of Congress was a major factor in determining the leap in securities. President Hoover's proposal to make idle dollars work instead of being hoarded brought a sigh of relief to many bankers. One of the first steps will be to broaden the rediscount privilege in the federal reserve system.

Bankers tied up with frozen assets will be able to rediscount some at the federal reserve, and in turn receive cash. Up until the present time banks rediscounted only commercial paper and agricultural loans at the federal reserve system. "However, the bill provides for extension of loans by federal reserve banks to groups of five or more banks on their promissory notes and for substitution of government bonds for commercial paper as the basis of currency issues by the federal reserve banks. This, it is estimated, will free \$750,000,000 of impounded gold." So reports the United Press.

Thus the billion dollars in excess or idle gold, now held by the reserve system and the treasury, could be set aside to back each currency loaned by the federal reserve system.

By following the old procedure the small banks, as well as some of the larger institutions, would be compelled to close their doors because practically all of the ready cash was loaned out on mortgages. Many banking institutions carry a high percentage of saving deposits in their vaults, instead of investing the money. Fear that such investments could not be turned into ready cash, should the bank need it, has caused some of the bankers' hoard.

Directly, the little man receives assistance. And people with average means are in sore need of such federal aid. By alleviating the pressing condition of the banks, the federal government extends a helping hand to the individuals by arranging with the banking institution whereby the public can borrow money indirectly.

One of the first goals set by our Slovenes is to own their homes. As soon as enough money is saved to put a down payment on a home, the Slovenes borrow the rest from the banks in the form of mortgages. And how industrious they are to pay off their just debt is realized when one sees so few foreclosures on Slovenes.

For the time being, this characteristic trait of the Slovenes to own homes has been curtailed. One of the reasons is lack of ready cash, due to unemployment crisis. The other reason is the banks' failure to readily issue mortgages on real estate property. As a rule, our Slovenes are very thrifty. But they need the bank's aid to complete their plans for home ownership. Building homes is only one of the many admirable characteristics of our people. Building their own organization whereby individuals contribute to its continuity is another good quality brought out by our seniors. To provide for unexpected calamities was in their mind when our South Slavonic Catholic Union was organized. Not only for selfish needs, but more because of their dependents, who must live and eat when he, the provider, is incapacitated.

NEWS OF JOLIET

Joliet, Ill.—At its annual meeting Monday, Feb. 8, the Slovene Americanization Club of Will County elected the following SS. Peter and Paul Lodge members as officers: Bro. Joseph Zalar, president; Bro. Jacob Segal, vice president, and Bros. John Libershar and Anton Skur, trustees. This club aids those Slovenes who are seeking American citizenship rights. A special effort is made to explain the operation of various branches of U. S. government, and particularly the interpretation of newly enacted laws.

An overflow crowd of Slovene music enthusiasts heard the first concert given by our St. Joseph's School Band of 87 pieces at Slovenia Hall Sunday, Feb. 7. Many people were turned away, and those who were successful in gaining admittance were very much pleased with the performance.

Louis Joliet Committee, SS. Peter and Paul's social and sports auxiliary, recently adopted a new scheme of showing appreciation and recognition toward business firms owned and operated by members and such as have members of our lodge in their employ. For instance, while rolling in the Edison league the major team carries the name of JSKJ; all other exhibition or match games will be rolled under names of firms represented in our lodge.

Bro. and Mrs. Louis Zeleznikar are the proud parents of a son born to them Sunday, Feb. 7. Congratulations: Mrs. Zeleznikar was formerly Miss Mary Ursich.

Bro. Joseph Kozlevcar was absent from our column, as he was attending school in Chicago for a few weeks, taking up a course on mimeograph display work and advertising. Joe is ambitious, folks.

On the eve of Abraham Lincoln's birthday our non-stop victorious bowling team took two out of three games from the third place Fitzgerald Furniture Co. team of the Thomas A. Edison League, by piling up a grand total of 2824 to the victims' 2773. Bro. Nick Kobe was the stellar performer with a 600 series, while anchorman Horwath came right along with a nice 592 count.

The bouquet of flowers which we have been holding in the local Thos. A. Edison bowling league pierced us with a thorn as the result of Friday evening match of Feb. 19, with the Jahneke Transfer Co. outfit. Even though we came in the short end of the fracas, what of it! Bro. Jack Kubinski took us to his home in the beautiful subdivision of Waverly for a real treat following the bowling series. We're thinking well of you Jack.

Bro. Geo. Hazer's name again found its way back on the roll of honor with his 645 series.

SS. PETER AND PAUL	
Korevec	178 143
Ramutka	178 178
Koba	160 192 213
Kubinski	202 212 187
Hazer	204 214 227
Horwath	179 166 188
Total	923 932 991
JAHNEKE TRANSFER CO.	
Jahneke	179 155 162
Landberg	188 212 202
Hamilton	190 181 235
Rub	219 180 227
Faully	184 170 188
Total	690 888 1009

John L. Jevitz Jr.

JUST AS GOOD
Waitress: Sorry, but we have no grapefruit this morning.
Diner: Oh, that's all right. Just bring me a wet sponge and a spoonful of quinine.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF S. S. C. U.

Chairman: F. J. Kress, 204 — 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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BRIEFS

Supreme President Paul Bartel has a new mailing address which is 339 North Lewis Ave., Waukegan, Ill. All members should keep this in mind when corresponding with Brother Bartel.

Charles "Lindy" Kotnik returned home from Hollywood and other points in California, after a visit of several months. "Lindy" is best remembered for his stellar performance in bowling with the George Washingtons, No. 180, SSCU, Cleveland, O. His mark of 800 for a three-game series has never been equalled in the Inter-Lodge League.

An important meeting of the three SSCU lodges in Indianapolis, Ind., will be held Sunday, Feb. 28, in the New School Hall. Meeting will commence at 1:00 p. m.

Federation of SSCU lodges in Pennsylvania will hold their next regular meeting Sunday, Feb. 28, at 10:00 a. m., in the Slovene Home, 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Plans to form a union of SSCU lodges in Johnstown, Pa., and vicinity will be discussed at a meeting to be held Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2:00 p. m. in the hall of St. Aloysius lodge, No. 36, SSCU, Conemaugh, Pa.

Cleveland Journal published financial report of its unemployment benefit show held Jan. 17, 1932, at the Slovene National Home, Cleveland, O., showing a net profit of \$729.01. The entire proceeds have been turned over to the Community Welfare Club and the Unemployed Relief Committee, both Slovene charitable organizations, helping out needy Slovenes.

An unfortunate series of incidents compel Mrs. Anna Brodnik and Miss Justine Zakrajsek of Cleveland, O., to return to Yugoslavia, on orders from the Federal Government. Both have resided in the states for a few years. Mrs. Brodnik has been married but a few months to Mr. Anton Brodnik, naturalized citizen.

NO MAIL DELIVERIES

Monday, Feb. 22, was a legal holiday, observing the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birthday, the first president of the United States. No mail deliveries were made on this day. For this reason a number of contributing articles did not reach the Nova Doba office until Tuesday morning, Feb. 23, just one day late to be published in this week's edition.

All articles will appear in the following week's edition of Nova Doba.

INDIAN SHORTS

Indians Plan Dramatic Production

Chicago, Ill.—Listen, everybody! Here's your opportunity to demonstrate your talents. If you can act, haul scenery, direct, etc., come out. If you can't come out anyway, Leo Moore (chairman), Christine Hrvat and Felix Kozlowski of the play committee can use you. The play will have been selected by the time this is published and a tentative cast will have been named.

A play that the members will be proud of cannot be produced in a day, but the time spent in arranging and rehearsing should be full of interest.

Are you a member of the Indian Lodge? Sure, I've always paid my dues promptly. But! The fact that socials, hikes, etc., are well financed does not insure their success. They must be well supported. If the members don't help, who should? If you, as a member, aren't very enthusiastic about a project, don't stay away. If there is something more interesting and worthwhile, come to the meetings and let all of us in on it. Suggestions are always welcome. Support your affairs. Start by coming to the next social.

Speaking of socials, the socials for the next month are under the supervision of the following committee: Edmund Kubik (chairman), William Hellwig and Walter Kozlowski.

Two basketball games were played last week. The Indians took both, the first by the walk-away score of 76 to 12, and the second by 36 to 24. The first game was one of the American tournament games. Our opponents were the Paneratius Tigers. The second was a return game with the Rangers. The Indians had defeated them before at the home gym and proved that they can play in other gyms just as well.

Edmund Kubik.
Rec. Sec'y, No. 220, SSCU.

SS. Peter and Paul League

Joliet, Ill.—The games won and lost up to date are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Eagle Furnitures	25	17
Hickory St. Market	23	19
Slapnicer Memorials	22	20
Hazer Clothiers	14	28

The Eagle Furnitures increased their lead to two games by taking the series from the Hazer Clothiers. Hickory St. Markets took possession of second place by taking two games out of three from the Slapnicer Memorials.

Individual honors for the evening went to Kubinski of the Slapnicer Memorials, who rolled a total of 588 on games of 227, 183 and 178. Others rolling over 200 are: Bluth, 201, 204; Mix, 216, Horvath, 202; Papesch, 212; F. Ramutka, 212; E. Ramutka, 202.

John P. Lunka,
League Sec'y, No. 66, SSCU.

BETSY ROSS, NOTICE

Cleveland, O.—Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU, extends a cordial invitation to all to attend the card party to be held at 18003 Neff Rd. Friday evening, Feb. 26, at 7:30 o'clock. The admission is only 25 cents and refreshments will be served free. A door prize is also promised.

Victor Jazbec,
No. 186, SSCU.

SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW POLICIES

Chicago, Ill.—In compliance with the invitation which was published in the last issue of Nova Doba that the members should express their views in our official organ and submit constructive suggestions for the betterment of our fraternal union, I wish to emphasize that now is the proper time to submit our recommendations and not wait until the fourteenth regular convention is over.

Some members of the Illini Stars are of the opinion that the name of our fraternal union should be changed. I believe that our name should be shortened because it would have greater value as an advertising medium to attract new members. Therefore I suggest the name of Yugoslav Fraternal Union, translated in Slovene Jugoslovanska Bratska Jednota.

The great thorn in our society is the problem of sick benefit. This problem has been greatly aggravated by the Yugoslav fraternal societies themselves, when in the past, competing for new members, each offered greater sick benefits for smaller dues, disregarding entirely the laws of actuary science in the making of rates and benefit scales. All Yugoslav fraternal societies today are faced with large deficits or special assessments in their sick benefit funds. All of them are now advocating retrenchment policies. We, indeed, are fortunate, that our convention is held in the month of July, and if our delegates then properly solve this problem, we will have an advantage over other fraternal societies.

Our members must understand some of the fundamentals of actuary science. The members, as a whole, cannot draw more sick benefit than they paid in, as a whole, in dues. The older a member becomes the greater is his risk. If a society desires to keep an annual level rates, which is not increased from year to year, the member must pay into the sick benefit fund more in his younger years than in his risk, so that he creates a reserve, which reserve is used in his later years to offset his increasing risk. It is unwise for our society to accept adults into membership in the sick benefit fund regardless of their age at the same monthly rate. If we want a solvent sick benefit fund, then its benefits and monthly dues must be based upon the laws of actuary science, just like our life insurance fund is, and all members must be assessed according to their risks as shown by their ages when they were admitted into our society as members.

Some may say that this radical proposal will force all old members from the society because their monthly dues would be too high. On the other hand, the record will show that the old members created no reserve in the sick benefit fund and that they had the advantage of low rates for a number of years. Of course, these low rates were thrust upon the Yugoslav people because of the unwise competition for members among the leading Yugoslav fraternal societies. Therefore, I am of the opinion that some concessions should be made to old members. Therefore, this problem should be solved by two methods. First, draft a plan based according to risks by ages as calculated by competent actuaries for members joining our society after Sept. 1, 1932. Increase these rates about 10 to 15 per cent, especially to members joining under age of 35. Secondly, draft a plan for those who were members before Sept. 1, 1932, based according to risks by ages as calculated by competent actuaries, also increasing the rates of those under age of 35 by from 5 to 15 per cent, and reducing the rates of those who are over 40 years of age by whatever additional surplus that is created by method one and two through the increasing of rates of those under 35 years of age.

I believe that our supreme officers should employ some competent actuary who should submit his report, in accordance with these suggestions and with his own recommendations, which report should be published at least ten weeks before the convention in our organ, Nova Doba, and let us endeavor to solve the problem of health insurance once and for all times upon a scientific basis and by effecting a satisfactory compromise between the older and young members.

Life and health insurance (sick benefit) should be made optional with the member. In these trying days of small incomes to the average worker, our society should not be paternal and be the sole judge as to what types of insurance every member should carry. Some people can only afford to carry life insurance, therefore, by such paternal restrictions our society bars persons from becoming members, who, if within our ranks, might accomplish much for the good of our society by their agitation and active work.

Richard J. Zavertnik, Pres. No. 211, SSCU.

Inter-Lodge Basketball

Cleveland, O.—A close basketball fray was won by the George Washingtons over a fighting Bety Ross team, the final score being 23 to 19. Krainz and Richter starred for the G. W.'s, each splitting the meshes for eight points.

Krainz, besides being one of the star cagers of the Tree Choppers, also is one of the keggers of their championship Inter-Lodge bowling team, holding an average of 191, which is some maple crashing in any league.

Inter-Frat Basketball
The George Washington ladies were no competition for the Sokols, dropping a 25 to 3 verdict to them. Shenk tallied all three points for the G. W.'s.

SS. Peter and Paul Bowling League

Joliet, Ill.—The Eagle Furnitures broke the three-way tie for first place by taking two games from the Hickory St. Markets. Hazer Clothiers took two games from the Slapnicer Memorials, thereby putting the Hickory St. Markets and the Slapnicer Memorials into tie for second place.

Kobe of the Hazer Clothiers took the individual honor for the evening by rolling a total of 608 on games of 172, 212, 224. Others rolling over 200 are Kubinski, 202, 216; Bluth, 209; Horvath, 214, 202; F. Ramutka, 211; Papesch, 225, and E. Ramutka, 226.

John P. Lunka,
League Sec'y, No. 66, SSCU.

Gilbert SSCU Notes

Gilbert, Minn.—Quite a few times turned out and attended our Hard Time pre-Lenten dance, the last of January. They convinced the younger generation that they too could dance and feel as young and old days. The dance was held at the Silver Palace (France's) and lasted until two in the morning. Zaginer Trio furnished the music. When the music pulls off a dance it is always a success regardless of these hard times.

The Gilbert SSCU basketball team is made up mostly of unexperienced players. They are under the tutelage of Coach Zolotareh, formerly a high school basketball star. Our team is getting into fine shape, having defeated two out of three teams. The second win was over the French Maple Leafs from Duluth. Game was played on Feb. 9, the score being 35 to 19.

Aurora City team came down and handed the boys their first defeat. The Johnnies held the lead in the first quarter, but when the Aurora boys started rolling until they got an eight-point lead. They then started losing their defensive game, which ended with our boys on top. The short end, score being 22 to 30. Rinkinen was the main play for the locals and Hodnick

Export Majestic Report

Export, Pa.—Readers of the English section of Nova Doba will see regular write-ups from Export Majestics, No. 218, SSCU, because two publicity agents have been appointed in the persons of Wm. Korach and Sam Grubie.

It's about time for the Exporters to do something of benefit for our Union and our local lodge. Seeking new members to join, the duty of all members, is the logical thing any member can and should do as the first step. Our Union rewards you for the trouble.

Now get busy and bring along some new members. By the way, Brother Blazem, did you fill that order you promised? Don't forget that in addition to knowing that you have something for your lodge there is that added satisfaction in receiving compensation from headquarters.

B. J. Marcello, Sec'y.

RAPID IMPROVEMENT

"Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man," he said.
"Well," she replied, "you don't need to try to get into heaven in one night."

Boss (engaging boy): Is there anything you can do better than anyone else?
Boy: Yes, sir; read my own writing.

for Aurora.

Frank Spanko Jr.,
No. 192, SSCU.

Roster of Lodges

In this issue of Nova Doba appears the roster of all SSCU lodges, along with the names of respective officers, their addresses and the time and place of the regular monthly meeting. Various lodge medical examiners are also listed.

Roster appears but four times a year. For this reason members should file away this copy of Nova Doba for future reference.

Secretaries of various lodges are requested to check the names, addresses, medical examiners and the place and time of the regular monthly meeting of their respective units, and if any discrepancies are found, to report them to the Nova Doba office. Roster has been compiled from the individual lodge reports submitted to the supreme secretary and forwarded to the Cleveland office.

In the roster individual members have a ready reference to all lodges belonging to our Union, and if any correspondence with brother and sister members is desired the names and addresses are at their "finger tips."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The deeds of great men never die but live forever. We can never forget the great work that was done by Abraham Lincoln. It is hard to realize that so great a man would remain so unselfish and so thoughtful to his countrymen, after the struggle and hardship he went through in his boyhood.

Abraham Lincoln was born on Feb. 12, 1809. Many stories have been told of his honesty and simplicity. It was because of his sincere simplicity that he was loved and honored by all. With his stepmother's aid he learned to read and write. He carried farm produce by water to New Orleans, kept a general store, served as a volunteer in the Black Hawk Indian War. In 1834-40 he served in the Illinois Legislature, practiced law, 1846 found him elected to the house of representatives, in 1858 he debated against slavery with Stephen A. Douglas.

Lincoln became our president in 1861 at the age of 52, and was re-elected in 1864. He was shot, and died on April 15, 1864, shortly after he had seen his dream come true, the freedom of the slaves.

It is well for the youth to remember this great man, and to those who are seeking models of literature could not do better than to imitate Lincoln's masterpiece Gettysburg address. His simple but most perfect speech delivered on Nov. 19, 1863, on the Gettysburg battlefield moved and touched many people. The following is reprint in part:

"We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us . . . and that government of the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Rangers' Dance Successful

Ely, Minn.—Who said there was a depression? At least there wasn't any sign of it at the Rangers' dance, SSCU No. 1, held Saturday night, Feb. 6, at the Slovene National Home. The hall proved to be inadequate for the large crowd it attracted. The only sign of depression was when, with depressive looks, we informed innumerable couples that accommodating them was impossible. We hated to see all this extra business walking away. We know they missed out on more than we did. That sort of events it up.

Even though the hall was packed down to wiggling room, when it came time to close up we were threatened with death and torture in very strong language by the revelers. The only reason we can find for keeping the dance going two hours over the allotted time is the Rangers' brand-new novelty orchestra. It was the orchestra's maiden venture and it weathered it with fame and approval. It must have been good music when, with the overcrowded hall making it a job to dance, the crowd didn't thin out a bit until the last minute. "Peppy Lou" Kotzian and "Pups" Rozman, the harmony twins, compressed musical airs very artistically to the joy and approval of the dancing daughters and sons. "Beans" Dargotina strummed his banjo as he never did before, we think. Jackie Gerzin, the rhythm king, had an enjoyable evening jumping around in his trap set. All we can say to the orchestra is, "Give yourself a pat on your back."

Another feature that won over the crowd was the "flashy" decoration of the hall, which was decked with lights and streamers of various colors, orange and green, the colors of the Rangers, dominating. The stage where the orchestra reigned supreme was made to look like a king's canopy, but much more regal and beautiful. When the orchestra struck up a waltz the lights were turned low, and a floodlight shed its moonlike beams of various colors upon the swaying forms of the waltzers. With this splendid music and atmosphere, it was possible for everyone to be an expert waltzer. With such inventive personalities as can be found on the entertainment committee anything can become a reality.

After the dancers had exhausted themselves to quite an extent, a light lunch was served. It required skill and his brother to carry a tray of cups full of hot coffee through the jostling crowd. Somehow or other, it was done without any noticeable catastrophe, unless some serge or crepe de chine became soiled.

Confetti, paper caps, horns, bells and what will you have were speedily distributed to the crowd. The "cleanup" committee was opposed to having confetti.

Having put the crowd into spirits with the novelties and lunch the orchestra played some feet ticking melodies, which again brought the crowd to the floor en masse.

At the close of the dance we were complimented by visitors from the neighboring cities. They said that they never saw such decorations or heard such good music at a dance before. We owe our success to the splendid co-operation and will ingness of all the members. Josephine Osaben, Angela Skala, Joseph Popesh, Michael Saver, Frank Struckel and Joseph Spreitzer Jr., chairman of the Publicity Committee.

It is said that Queen Mary of England gives to charity annually from her own purse more than \$30,000.

Inter-Lodge Bowling

Cleveland, O.—With three men belting less than 500, the George Washingtons managed to win two games from the Collinwood Boosters, dropping the last tussle by 17 pins. The G. W.'s hit games of 885, 878 and 852 to the Boosters' 824, 811 and 869. Kramer's 633 series, compiled on 208, 224 and 201, was the Washingtons' bright spot. J. Laurich's 551 was the Boosters' best offering, including a 235, which aided greatly in their only win. "Lindy" Kotnik, who returned from the West Coast, collected a 491 series, running into a flock of splits.

The Betsy Ross, although out-hitting 2752 to 2708, were able to squeeze two wins from the strong S. Y. M. C., hitting 944, 924 and a weak 841 to the Young Men's 927, 887 and 938. Skufca paced the Flagmakers with a 592. Baraga's 571 series included a neat 231. Preble's 635 total on installments of 210, 210 and 215 was in vain for the losers.

"B" League

The George Washingtons took three games on the chin in their encounter with the Holy Name Juniors. Jaklic's 481 was the G. W.'s best offering.

Losing the first game by a slim margin of 12 sticks, 800 to 788, the Betsy Ross opened up and laced the powerful Clairwoods in the two remaining sets, punishing the lumber for 804 and 890, against 686 and 876. G. Kovitch set the pace for the B. R.'s with 175, 179 and 207 for a 561 series.

"B" Results of Feb. 7

Bowling a double-header, the Betsy Ross in their series against the Rover-Utopians came through with two victories, with G. Kovitch setting the pace, totaling 509. The Flagmakers hit games of 794, 768 and 736. In the postponed series with the Svetek Strugglers the Rossmen were hotter, getting a 2452 total on 828, 811 and 813, but the league leaders proved too tough. G. Kovitch again proved to be the big contributor for the Flagmakers, hitting a 568 series, which included a nifty 221 game.

The George Washingtons again surprised the rest of the league, this time taking over the Spartans. Winning the first game in easy fashion, 744 to 650, the Washingtons saw defeat in the last frame of the second game, getting the short end of a 725 to 723 score, and reversing the tables in the third encounter; the Tree Choppers came through on a 756 to the Spartans' 754. Sammy Richter was the heavy contributor for the G. W.'s, blasting a 520 series.

Frank Drobnic,
No. 180, SSCU

MOTHER OF PEARL

Mother of pearl is the inner iridescent layers of the shells of many bivalve mollusks, especially that of the pearl oyster. It is similar in nature to the pearl itself and the beautiful luster is due to the interference of light. Mother of pearl is used in decorations for inlays, for handles of knives, and for cheap jewelry.

OIL WELLS IN AMERICA

According to the American Petroleum Institute, there are 300,000 oil wells in the United States at the present time. In addition to millions of cubic feet of natural gas these wells produce 2,500,000 barrels of oil a day. Nineteen different states have oil wells within their borders.

As Usual

A Scottish minister was on his usual rounds when he encountered one of his old friends.

"And how is the world treating you, Jock?" asked the minister.

"Very seldom!" replied Jock sadly.

"REPARTAY"

The old gentleman did not try to help his wife into their new car as he used to in the horse and buggy days.

"You're not so gallant as when I was a gal," she told him.

"No," he replied, "and you are not so buoyant as when I was a boy."

TO THE RESCUE

East Palestine, O.—The present depression has tossed many men into the sea of poverty. There they struggle and call for help. Men, who are willing to work if only work were given them. Included in this group are many Slovenes who belong to our SSCU.

Some of these members through a period of 15, 20 or 25 years have paid their monthly assessments to find the time has come when they are not able to do so because of present conditions. Members who were the builders of the organization, bringing it to its present fine standing, unable to pay their dues.

Are they now to be dismissed? Not if our SSCU can prevent it. The appropriation of \$7,000 recently to aid these needy members is one method of prevention already adopted. And this was a fine step to take. It was a brilliant display of fraternal spirit. It is just such acts which make it worthwhile to belong to our SSCU.

Joe Golitic, No. 41, SSCU.

Fifth Anniversary

Cleveland, O.—George Washingtons, let me ask you a question. Do you know how long your lodge has been organized, or the facts surrounding its origin? Here are a few facts.

On March 7, 1927, the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, held its first official meeting in which officers and members were initiated. The lodge was organized as a result of the efforts of "live wire" members of St. John the Baptist Lodge, No. 37, SSCU, and also Lodge Jutranya Zvezda, No. 137, SSCU, both of Cleveland. They had in mind the splendid thought that our South Slavonic Catholic Union must live on. And proud are we, members of the G. W. Lodge, to say that we have the same thought in mind. We thank our organizers for bringing to light the value of fraternalism. We shall endeavor to carry on this same spirit and to instill it into others who do not know what it is all about.

Our G. W. Lodge is a monument to the efforts of our organizers, and it shall live on. Monday, March 7, marks its fifth anniversary. After sailing bravely through the past five years a feeling prevails that the coming years shall be met face to face without wavering.

The next monthly meeting shall take place on March 7 in Room No. 2 of the Slovene National Home. Every member is urged to attend this meeting. Important business shall be discussed. Those members who have tickets for the Feb. 13 dance will settle with the secretary as soon as possible. Those who have not paid their dues for the month of February must meet such obligations on Feb. 25 at my residence, 6526 Schaefer Ave., off Addison Rd., between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Please be prompt. Charles F. Kikel, Sec'y.

DIDN'T KNOW GEORGE

"Is George in?"
"Yes."
"Good, then maybe I'll get the money he owes me."
"You are too optimistic. If George had any money he wouldn't be in."

ROSTER
ENGLISH SPEAKING
LODGES S. S. C. U.

ST. STEPHEN, No. 153, RICE, MINN.
President: John Silyk, Rice, Minn.; secre-

SESTMESEČNI RAČUN J. S. K. J.

(Nadaljevanje iz tretje strani)
SESTMESEČNI RAČUN MLADINSKEGA ODDDELKA
Od 30. junija 1931 do 31. decembra 1931

DOHODKI
Preostanek dne 30. junija 1931.....\$ 92,175.26
Sestmesečni dohodki od ašesmentov.....6,025.20
Obresti od obveznic.....2,476.25

tary: Anna Silyk, Rice, Minn.; treasurer: Agnes Supan, Rice, Minn.; organizer: Stephen Supan, Rice, Minn.; medical examiner: Clarence Rothman. — Meet at John Supan's every 3rd Sunday in the month.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, No. 180, CLEVELAND, OHIO
President: Joseph Jaklic, 6514 Edna Ave.; secretary: Charles F. Kikel, 6526 Schaefer Ave.; treasurer: Anna Vidmar, 1659 Addison Rd.; organizer: Augustina Terhovec, 1432 E. 41st St.; medical examiner: Dr. F. J. Kern, 6233 St. Clair Ave. and Dr. M. F. O'Neil, 1117 Jackson St. — Meet every first Monday of the month at the Slov. Nat'l Home, Room 1, (New Bldg.)

ARROWHEAD, No. 184, ELY, MINN.
President: Joseph Koschak, 517 E. Sheridan St.; secretary: Martin Grabek, Jr. 10 E. 1st St.; treasurer: Molly Mear, 629 E. Harvey St.; medical examiner: Dr. P. D. McCarty, Dr. O. W. Parker and Dr. Ayers all of Ely, Minn. — Meet every third Friday of the month at 7:30 p. m. at the Jugoslav Nat. Home.

BETSY ROSS, No. 186, CLEVELAND, O.
President: George Kovitch, 364 E. 161st St.; secretary: Anna Vidmar, 774 E. 156th St.; treasurer: Daniel Jacek, 18093 Neff Rd.; organizer: John Tolar, 441 E. 15th St.; medical examiner: Dr. Perme, 15619 Waterloo Rd. and Dr. Seigel, 15335 Waterloo Rd. — Meet every second Friday of the month at the members' homes.

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS, No. 188, CLEVELAND, OHIO
President: John Lauch, 1217 Saranac Rd.; secretary: Mrs. Mary Lavrich, 722 E. 155th St.; treasurer: Mrs. Frances Zagor, 636 E. 102nd St.; medical examiner: Dr. L. J. Perme, 15619 Waterloo Rd. — Meet every second Monday at 7:30 p. m., basement of St. Mary's Church.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, No. 192, GILBERT, MINN.
President: Anthony Abitz, Gilbert, Minn.; secretary: John Lauch, 1217 Saranac Rd.; treasurer: Louis Prosen, Gilbert, Minn.; medical examiner: Dr. M. L. Strathern, Gilbert, Minn. — Meet every 3rd Sunday, 9 a. m. in the Community Rooms.

COMRADES, No. 193, WAUKESHA, ILL.
President: Frank Jaklic, 1117 Jackson St.; secretary: Louise Mohoric, 1019 Jackson St.; treasurer: Josephine Grum, 426 So. Victory, Waukegan, Ill.; organizer: Rose Cuk, 1029 Adams St.; medical examiner: Dr. Dickenson, McAllister Ave., Waukegan, Ill. — Meet every second Friday of the month at 7:30 p. m. at the Slovene National Home.

SAMARITANS, No. 194, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
President: Albert Mervar, 960 N. Holmes Ave.; secretary and organizer: Joseph Zore, 1119 N. Holmes Ave.; treasurer: Frank Turk, 948 N. Haught St.; medical examiner: Dr. H. Monford Cox, 2722 1/2 W. 10th St. — Meet every first Monday of the month at 7:30 p. m. at the Holy Trinity School Hall.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY, No. 195, BAKERTON, OHIO
President: Albert Mervar, 212 1st St.; secretary and organizer: Mary Hiti, 145 — 21st St. N. W.; treasurer: Amelia Doles, 1119 N. Holmes Ave.; medical examiner: Dr. J. Weber, 2722 1/2 W. 10th St. — Meet every second Friday, at the home of the Secretary.

PITTSBURGH, No. 196, PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
President: F. J. Kress, 204 — 5th St.; secretary and organizer: John J. Furrar, 5321 Carnegie Ave.; treasurer: Louis Komar, Jr. 5632 Donnan St.; medical examiner: Dr. Nevins, 5204 Butler St. — Meet every second Thursday of each month at the Slov. Auditorium, 815 p. m.

NORTH STAR, No. 197, DULUTH, MINN.
President: Frank Lovshin, 310 1/2 West 4th St.; secretary: Anthony Svanek, Jr. 702 West Second St.; treasurer: Anthony Svanek, Sr. 702 West Second St.; organizer: John Ribanich, 112 West 1st St.; medical examiner: Dr. F. J. Kern, 6233 St. Clair Ave. — Meet every third Sunday of the month at the Forester's Hall.

COLORADO SUNSHINE, No. 201, DENVER, COLO.
President: Margaret J. Erbacher, 631 E. 49th Ave.; secretary: Mary J. Modie, 469 Humbolt St.; treasurer: Freda, 1210 W. Colfax; medical examiner: Dr. Zarit, 4701 Gilpin. — Meet every third Wednesday at Slovene Hall at 7:30 p. m.

WESTERN STARS, No. 202, ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.
President: John Jenko, Jr. 745 Connecticut Ave.; secretary: Miss Marie Jenko, 726 — 7th St.; treasurer: Valentine Subic, 726 — 7th St.; organizer: Mrs. Fannie Jenko, 745 Connecticut Ave.; medical examiner: Dr. E. S. Lauger, 818 B. St. — Meet every third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. at the Slovenski Dom.

JEFFERSON COLLEGIANS, No. 205, CANONSBURG, PA.
President: Louis Polaski, 506 Highland Ave.; secretary: Helen Polaski, 529 Highland Ave.; treasurer: Anthony Lombardi, 722 Giffen Ave.; organizer: Frank Samsa, 654 Highland Ave.; medical examiner: Dr. Paul F. Backstein, 193 Hawthorne St. — Meet every 1st Sunday of the month at Falcon's Hall at 11 a. m.

ILLINI STARS, No. 211, CHICAGO, ILL.
President: Richard J. Zavrtnik, 2552 So. Central Park Ave.; secretary: Charles Jezek, 2620 So. Karlo Ave.; treasurer: John M. Zvezda, 4949-51 W. 31st St.; organizer: J. M. members; medical examiner: Dr. John J. Zavrtnik, 3724 W. 26th St. — Meet every 3rd Tuesday, Berger's Hall, 2653 So. Lawrence Ave.

NATIONAL STAR, No. 213, CONEMAUGH, PENNA.
President: Cyril Rovanskic, R. D. 2, Johns town, Pa.; secretary: Joseph Kopler, R. D. 2, Johnstown, Pa.; treasurer: Louis Skufca, 2nd St., Conemaugh, Pa.; medical examiner: Dr. F. J. Kern, 6233 St. Clair Ave. — Meet every first Thursday of the month at 8 p. m.

YOUNG AMERICAN BOOSTERS, No. 216, WALSBERG, COLO.
President: George Osawerk, Sr. Walsenburg, Colo.; secretary: Anna Verbieh, Box 125; treasurer: Frank Fink, Jr. Walsenburg, Colo.; organizer: Anna Osawerk, Walsenburg, Colo.; medical examiner: Dr. J. F. Baer, Walsenburg, Colo. — Meet at George Osawerk's home, 635 West 8th St., every third Sunday of the month, at 10 a. m.

EXPORT MAJESTICS, No. 218, EXPORT, PA.
President: Theodore Kuckich, Export, Pa.; secretary: Bert J. Marcello, Box 425, Export, Pa.; treasurer: Dan Korach, Export, Pa.; organizer: Joseph Kopler, Conemaugh, Pa.; medical examiner: Dr. C. W. Dixon, Export, Pa. — Meet every 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m., at Marcello home.

INDIAN, No. 220, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
President: Albert Spolar, 1613-15 Blue Island Ave.; secretary: Leo Wm. Moore, 1531 W. 18th St.; treasurer: Otto Spolar, 1919-21 Blue Island Ave.; organizer: Andrew Spolar, 1919-21 Blue Island Ave.; medical examiner: Dr. Wm. Jakopic, 1808 Blue Island Ave. — Meet every second Thursday of each month at 1615 Blue Island Ave.

CENTER RAMBLERS, No. 221, CENTER, PENNA.
President: Frank Kalik, R. D. 1, Turtle Creek, Pa.; secretary and organizer: Antoinette Modina, R. D. 1, Turtle Creek, Pa.; treasurer: Mary A. Petersel, R. D. 1, Turtle Creek, Pa.; medical examiner: Dr. L. C. Creighton, Unity, Pa. — Meet every first Sunday of the month at 1:00 p. m., Center Slovene Hall.

PATHFINDERS, No. 222, GOWANDA, N. Y.
President: Anthony Sternisha, Gowanda, N. Y.; secretary: Edith Palec, Gowanda, N. Y.; treasurer: Ernest Palec, Gowanda, N. Y.; organizer: Martin Vencina, Jr. Gowanda, N. Y.; medical examiner: Dr. Paul Levi, Gowanda, N. Y. — Meet at 7:30 p. m., every 3rd Thursday of the month at Slovene Hall, Palmer St., Gowanda, N. Y.

Obresti od bančnih vlog.....\$ 88.10
Društvo št. 35 za vrnjen ček.....88.10
Povečana knjižna vrednost kupljenih obveznic.....\$100,780.06
Posmrtnine članov(ic).....\$ 891.00
Premije od nakupljenih obveznic.....60.39
Narasle obresti od nakupljenih obveznic.....44.77
Prenos v stroškovni sklad odraslega oddelka.....400.00
Za poravnava vrnjenih čekov društev št. 35, 22 in 193.....1,332.84
Za poravnava vrnjenih čekov društev št. 35, 22 in 193.....13.50
\$ 2,742.50
\$ 98,028.56
\$100,780.06

IZDATKI

Preostanek dne 31. decembra 1931.....\$100,780.06

NALOŽENA GOTOVINA

Ashley County, Ar. Wilmot Road Dist.....6% \$ 3,000.00
Beresford, S. D. Water Works.....5 " 5,000.00
Bluefield, W. Va. Direct obligation.....5 " 3,000.00
Cuyahoga County, Ohio.....4 " 5,000.00
Galveston, Texas. Road Improvement.....5 1/2 " 3,000.00
Garfield Heights, O. Improvement.....4 1/2 " 3,000.00
Glencoe Park, Dist. Cook County, Ill.....4 1/2 " 5,000.00
Lake County, O. Road Improvement.....5 1/2 " 5,000.00
Liberty County, Texas. Road Bonds.....4 1/2 " 4,000.00
Mahoning Valley, O. Sanitary Dist.....4 " 10,000.00
Maricopa County, Ariz. Phoenix H. S. Dist.....5 1/2 " 5,000.00
McLennan County, Texas. Road Dist. No. 3.....5 " 5,000.00
Mercedes, Tex. Independent School Dist. No. 3.....5 " 5,000.00
Norfolk County, W. Va. Tanners Creek Mag. Dist. No. 6.....5 " 5,000.00
North Bergen Township, N. J. General Improvement.....6 " 5,000.00
Pasadena, Cal. Improvement Dist. No. 1.....5 1/2 " 5,000.00
Pender County, N. C. Road & Bridge.....4 1/2 " 5,000.00
Priceton, W. Va. Refunding.....5 1/2 " 3,000.00
St. Louis County, Minn. Highway.....5 " 5,000.00
Stark County, N. D. Funding.....6 " 3,000.00
Union County, Ark. Eldorado Spec. School Dist. No. 15.....5 " 3,000.00
First State Bank of Ely.....3 " 3,000.00
\$ 88,028.56

Gotovina dne 31. decembra 1931.....\$ 88,028.56

DOHODKI OD ASEMENTOV

Od 30. junija 1931 do 31. decembra 1931

	St. dr.	St. otrok	Asement	St. dr.	St. otrok
	1	121	\$ 117.30	124	20
	2	120	194.10	125	11
	3	23	21.30	126	27
	4	19	17.70	127	6
	5	24	22.50	128	32
	6	83	83.10	129	36
	9	35	30.75	130	29
	11	43	39.60	131	16
	12	53	50.70	132	51
	13	48	43.65	133	33
	15	39	36.00	134	43
	16	80	74.85	135	16
	18	88	81.15	136	25
	20	120	108.75	137	24
	21	78	73.05	138	30
	22	30	27.00	139	4
	25	96	87.30	140	34
	26	242	232.35	141	29
	27	20	18.60	142	17
	28	9	8.85	143	27
	29	101	96.90	144	26
	30	112	105.00	145	32
	31	54	58.95	146	11
	32	4	5.25	147	28
	33	77	72.90	148	98
	36	59	52.65	149	32
	37	151	142.05	150	3
	39	145	142.00	151	12
	40	57	52.20	152	1
	41	52	56.20	153	31
	42	20	18.90	154	18
	43	67	61.05	155	8
	44	33	30.15	156	14
	45	106	110.85	157	38
	47	149	131.85	158	17
	49	14	12.60	159	3
	50	74	64.35	160	37
	52	7	5.40	161	3
	53	5	5.55	162	13
	55	65	56.85	163	5
	54	14	14.25	164	59
	57	44	41.55	165	22
	58	52	51.30	166	27
	59	49	45.00	167	7
	60	21	20.25	168	15
	61	64	57.90	169	49
	66	1	.90	170	39
	68	206	188.85	171	10
	69	42	37.80	172	37
	70	8	7.65	173	24
	71	40	36.75	174	4
	72	107	97.80	175	11
	75	4	3.60	176	39
	76	37	36.15	177	16
	77	20	18.00	178	6
	78	35	31.50	179	21
	79	47	43.65	180	37
	81	5	4.50	181	5
	81	33	31.50	182	26
	82	15	12.90	183	6
	83	11	9.90	184	49
	84	46	41.70	185	6
	85	38	41.25	186	21
	86	20	18.00	187	3
	87	32	28.80	188	5
	88	20	18.60	189	1
	89	52	48.15	190	2
	92	56	61.65	191	11
	94	111	99.15	192	26
	99	45	41.55	193	86
	101	15	16.50	194	3
	103	18	16.95	195	4
	104	17	16.05	196	13
	105	21	20.10	197	12
	106	42	39.30	198	5
	107	9	9.00	199	13
	108	73	67.65	200	13
	109	18	16.20	201	5
	110	40	38.10	202	13
	111	69	63.00	203	4
	112	27	21.75	204	2
	114	74	67.05	205	11
	116	53	48.60	206	26
	117	20	18.15	207	3
	118	19	17.10	208	4
	119	22	20.55	209	12
	120	50	45.00	210	13
	121	8	7.95	211	4
	122	51	49.05	212	2
	123	29	26.10	213	5
				Skupaj	6,457

