





# New Era

ENGLISH SECTION OF  
Official Organ  
of the  
South Slavonic Catholic Union.

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

# Nova Doba



## CURRENT THOUGHT

### Dormant Members

Each lodge of our Union has a certain percentage of members that belong to the dormant group. In some branches the percentage of such inactive members is higher than in other groups. This dormant group consists chiefly of backward members who are too timid to get up at the lodge meeting and express themselves. They prefer to have their ideas unfolded by a spokesman, an improvised floor leader, and are content to follow and support him. The lodge should devise ways and means to stimulate these dormant members into becoming active members. In many instances the active member will be surprised at the results attained from this quiet group through the use of gentle persuasions. The lodge president will find that many of the so-called "dead" members will respond to his appeal for better cooperation by appointing dormant members to some committees where they will be compelled to use their ingenuity. There is also another dormant group which, fortunately, consists of the minority of lodge members, who rarely, if ever, attend the lodge meetings, once they have been accepted and initiated into the local branch. Some of them are content merely to pay their lodge dues and Union's assessments. Others attend the regular monthly meetings, but are too little interested in their lodge to remember the dates of the meetings. The only possible solution to bring this group to the meetings is to send cards to such members informing them of the exact date of the monthly assembly. And when these members fail to attend, the president should use his good judgment in making that particular meeting attractive as possible. A good stunt used by some of our leaders is to call upon them or opinions, and to remind them diplomatically that their presence is very much wanted at the future meetings.

#### OPPORTUNITY SEEKERS

There is still another very small class of members who do not exactly fit into the category of dormant members, but who the long run contribute very little to the general welfare and progress of the lodge. These members are the so-called opportunity seekers, who join the local branch chiefly to see how they can get out of it for themselves.

For instance, some of the athletes. As long as the lodge sponsors a baseball nine, or a basketball quintet, or a bowling five, expenses toward outfitting and maintaining the surface. But once the local branch dispenses with the support of athletic teams, such members begin to drop out of the lodge.

In one of the large Slovene communities the practice of boys and girls joining a lodge merely to be eligible for the lodge's games has been in vogue for some time. One season would find these athletes playing basketball and baseball on one of the lodge's teams; the following season would find these opportunity athletes playing basketball and baseball for another lodge belonging to some other denomination. To them it was merely a choice of which lodge would be in the market to sponsor a basketball or a baseball team.

But it was not long before the lodges involved became aware of this kind of game such athletes were playing. As a result, these lodges took measures to protect themselves from any future recurrences by passing certain rules that will not permit a member athlete to become eligible for a lodge team until he has been a member for a period ranging from three to six months.

Local branches of our Union will follow a wise procedure if they make it plain to suspected opportunity seekers that the lodge is organized to benefit all the members and not only a few athletically inclined.

#### Conservation

Cleveland, O.—Our South Slavonic Catholic Union, like fraternal organizations and commercial companies, is facing many requests from members for loans on their certificates. These have come largely from unemployed members.

Business depression has been continent-wide, and in all lines endeavor. Many have turned their certificates for money to buy food and money to pay rent. Our provisions in this emergency have proven timely and vital. It has, however, created a new crisis in fraternal management.

This class of borrowers have largely those who exhausted their resources, men of work forced to turn to their fraternal certificates for aid. This situation is not a mere blessing—a privilege purchased when taking a loan.

A Canadian farmer had sent to Chicago for a bath-tub outfit. The outfit went astray in transit and it was three months before it arrived. The man then refused to accept the shipment and wrote to the Chicago house as follows: "Here it is with winter coming on and the bathing season is practically past for this year. So I won't need to use it is a blessing—a privilege purchased when taking a loan."

The big problem right now is to conserve the large amount of certificates burdened with it."

### Ella (Pristow) Rovansek Passes Away at Hospital

Conemaugh, Pa.—On Wednesday morning, May 17, last, our beloved member, Mrs. Ella (Pristow) Rovansek, wife of Mr. Cyril Rovansek, died in the Lee Homeopathic Hospital of Johnstown, Pa.

Her sudden and unexpected death was a severe blow to her husband, her family, her friends—in fact to everyone who knew her. She was a very popular young lady, for everyone knew her as a very pleasant and kind-hearted young lady.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, May 20, in St. Theresa's Church at Johnstown. Burial took place in the Grandview Cemetery. One of the most elaborate funeral arrangements to be seen in this vicinity was witnessed by a large crowd of bereaved followers.

Mrs. Ella Rovansek is survived by her husband, Mr. Cyril Rovansek, her parents and several brothers and sisters. To them members of National Star Lodge offer their deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Rovansek was a charter member of National Star Lodge and also served as the lodge's first secretary; later she filled the office of recording secretary. She was a very willing worker and was never too busy to spare some of her time to do something for the lodge. In appreciation of her unselfish devotion to the lodge the members of National Star wish to leave this message:

*Dear Ella: Now that you are gone, your pleasant smile and gracious ways will be sadly missed by everyone, and your memory will be ever with us.*

Frances Turk,  
Treasurer, No. 213, SSCU.

### Frogs' Winter Quarters

Frogs are just as industrious frost dodgers as are birds, but while the birds travel thousands of miles to winter quarters, the frog migrates but a few feet, and that straight down.

The frog is a cold-blooded animal (like some of our big magnates), and has no power to raise his bodily temperature above that of surrounding water or air. He can stand quite a bit of chilly weather, and can even survive after being partially frozen for a short time, but the smart frog avoids the frost.

At the first sign of ice forming on his favorite pond, the frog empties all the air from his lungs and dives into the water, burying himself in the soft mud at the bottom. The ice may freeze solidly over the surface of the pond or lake, but the frog selects a place deep enough so that there will always be some unfrozen water above his mud bed. He thus gets enough oxygen through his skin to keep him alive, although he seems to be dead. With the ice gone in spring, a couple of warm days are usually enough to wake him up.

Bohn: Do you think it is possible to love two women at the same time?

Hedd: Not if they know about it.

Mistress: Sarah, won't have that husky milkman hanging around the kitchen.

Sarah: All right, ma'am, I know a smaller one.

### BRIEFS

### Lorain High to Graduate Many Jugoslavs

Lorain High School of Lorain, O., will hold commencement exercises for the class of 1933-B Thursday, June 1, at the school's auditorium. Exercises will begin at 8 p.m.

Among the graduates is Miss Jennie J. Kumse, daughter of John Kumse, chairman of Supreme Board of Trustees of South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Many Jugoslavs are also to receive diplomas as follows: Veronica Gnjak, Agnes Jancar, Elsie Janzak, Elizabeth Kasperek, Mary Kolesar, Anna Kolode, Catherine Koss, Anne Levak, Gertrude Matakovich, Helen Molnar, Frances Nocjar, Elizabeth Pogorlic, Agnes Poplar, Angelina Simonich, Sylvia Stipanovich, Olga Virant, Elmer Kern, Adelbert Klukovich, Louis Kompare, Andrew Muzik, Joseph Novak, John Simonovich, Edward Sloboda, Tom Vilevac, Joseph Zgong, William Eisenhardt, Katherine Kanot, Anna Rosa, Albert Skapin and John Skrjantz.

Program of the evening will consist of an overture, to be played by the high school orchestra, group singing, announcement of honor graduates, an address by Dr. Nicholas Van der Pul, presentation of class and presentation of diplomas.

### Entertain Your Prospects

Cleveland, O.—Our S. S. C. U. lodges should have open meetings for prospective members to show that personal attention is characteristic of a true fraternity with its far-reaching influence. Let us not forget that there are other organizations catering chiefly to social pleasures, and that we must make our appeals direct and practical to those outside our organization.

Let us enlarge our hold on the family and line the S. S. C. U. with the joys of life. Such programs are in our hands. In all these things our local lodges reflect their spirit of activities. Remember our strength as an organization is in our lodges. Strengthen our South Slavonic Catholic Union by every consideration of leadership, efficiency, excellent ritualistics, better knowledge of our S. S. C. U. plans and larger program of service.

Frank "Lefty" Jaklich,  
No. 180, SSCU.

### PLenty of MOTION

We have about 370 muscles to control our various movements, while a caterpillar has more than 4,000. Is it any wonder they can wiggle—and if trained what dancers they would make!

Tomtit: But he actually looks thinner.

Dodo: Yes, he worried himself sick over spending so much money for nothing.

Tourist: How's business around here?

Natice: It's so quiet you can hear the notes at the bank a block away drawing interest.

Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. France, Germany, Roumania, Greece, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Hungary sent an appreciable number of delegates. Among the notable literary men present at the Pen Congress are H. G. Wells, Jules Romain, Johan Bojer and others.

### Soliciting for Contribs

By Frank Progar, No. 203, SSCU, of Springdale, Pa.

LOST: A pair of good reporters—Anna Jaklich and Ernest Palic—the former of Cleveland and the latter of Gowanda, N. Y. Last heard from April 19. Were wearing true SSCU apparel and entertaining good, honest intentions. The society's constituents anxiously await news of their next appearance.

FOUND: A new English-conducted lodge in the vicinity of Salida, Colorado. As yet little has been heard from its owners. The owners may benefit by a descriptive column of its size, shape, contents, or what have you. Continuous reports will enhance progress. On your mark Colorado... Go!

WANTED: Male and female reporters. Experience not essential. Numbering more than 200 subordinate lodges, the Union should boast of unlimited writers. Most liberal commission in the form of education, experience and fraternal spirit; all derived from continuous reports. The paper is yours; become a part of it.

RUMORED: Rumor has it that female writers are not as efficient as the male; that they are not pluggers, as they may write an article and consider it sufficient for a period of time. The writer is not of that opinion, but it will take positive proof to undermine the said rumor. There you are, girls, a direct challenge for supremacy in the field of journalism. That means you men will also have to come forward to uphold my insinuation. Battle royal! Fight on!

P. S. Past issues have revealed some very exceptional articles contributed by the fair sex. With their reappearance and new additions I may be forced to retract. Will I?

### Facts

There is a cave in New York City (on Manhattan Island) used by the early Indians as a home.

The Cree and Northern Algonquin Indians have no chiefs.

Auto tourists to Canada last year declined by about 400,000.

The first Pullman car was built in 1859.

One of the latest knitting machines can turn out more work than 3,000 persons knitting by hand; one operator can operate four such machines thus doing the work of 12,000 persons a day. Yet some folks ask the cause of unemployment.

Despite the fact that the actors and actresses get all the ballyhoo, the camera man's job in producing a motion picture is said to be the hardest.

Fish scales, which most people throw away, have a part in industry, many articles and lacquers being made from fish scale essence. Here is a chance for another small industry to grow big.

The latest fishing hook hasn't any barb to injure the "small fry" which should be put back.

The population of China is estimated at 474,787,000.

Umatilla: For three whole years while in the Russian prison I hadn't a shirt to my back.

Fumididdle: Well, what in the world did you button your collar to?

### A Photographic Study by Mr. M. S. Beros

"Study No. 4," a photographic study of his wife, has been loaned to the St. Clair Library of Cleveland, O., by the nationally famous local photographer, Mr. Matthew S. Beros, following an exhibition tour which saw it displayed in practically all of the large cities of the country.

Mr. Beros, whose photographic works have won the acclaim of the nation's photographers and photographic clubs, considers this bromide study one of his finest pictures. Photographic experts the country over are evidently of the same opinion, as the picture was accorded considerable attention wherever exhibited.

Some of the larger national exhibits to display Mr. Beros' picture were those held at Syracuse, Omaha, Portland, Ft. Dearborn, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Boston, Rochester, Providence, Indianapolis, Lansing, Reading, Milwaukee and Los Angeles.

### Slovene Girl Looking for Work Killed by Moving Van

(Reprinted from Cleveland Plain Dealer)

On her way to apply for a job that had been promised her after months of unemployment, Frances M. Nahtigal, 17, of 1033 E. 62d St., Cleveland, O., was killed yesterday when a moving van ran over her as she alighted from a car at E. 102d St. and Superior Ave.

Anton Nahtigal, her father, said she dropped out of school last year in order to find work to help support the family of five. For a time she was able to find a little housework, but even that finally stopped. Yesterday an East Side family told her they would give her work.

According to Police Sergeant Cornelius Sullivan, Miss Nahtigal alighted from a street car and walked into the path of the van. She was run over by the right front wheel and dragged eight feet by the right rear wheel.

Police are holding the driver on the ground that both his brakes were defective. They said the van was not provided with a rear vision mirror or an electric horn. The driver will probably be charged with manslaughter.

Miss Nahtigal is survived by her mother, Mrs. Frances Nahtigal, a brother, Anthony, 12, and a sister, Mary, 15. Her father recently obtained a night job in a factory.

### Millions of Meteors

There are some who believe that the 200,000 craters on the moon are the visible evidence of past pelting by millions of meteors. The late Prof. T. C. Chamberlain thought that 20,000,000 meteors enter the earth's atmosphere every day. Prof. Shapely believes that the number may be a million, if we consider particles of dust as meteors.

St. Peter: One moment! Before you enter you must satisfy me on one question—that is, have you ever predicted or proclaimed the end of the economic depression which started in 1929?

Prospect: Yes, sir, I did—three times.

St. Peter: Then I'll hand you a red ticket—you can't get in here.

## Jugoslav Women of Today

To a nation such as Jugoslavia hardships undergone in its struggle for existence are reflected not only in its political history but to an even greater degree in its social development. To achieve success in this direction a nation can rely only upon its own efforts.

Although the Jugoslav nation has been oppressed in the past successively by three powerful nations, it has not succumbed to the political and economic systems of the adversaries in the course of centuries. It has tenaciously guarded its national identity in the face of every possible effort to wipe that identity out. Thus it will be easily understood that our Jugoslav women made the attainment of national liberty their own sole aim, submerging all other activities to a secondary place.

But since the middle of last century, when the social life of our nation began to develop rapidly, there was a corresponding increase in the social activities of Jugoslav women. Toward 1850 the first feminist organization was founded in Zagreb, followed in 1860 by another at Novi Sad, and in 1874 by the first feminist society to be formed in Belgrade.

These first organizations, which are very active today, had the double aim of protecting women and poor families and of making it possible for needy girls to learn sewing and such like work and so support themselves and their families.

When these societies began to function, women began to take up different professions, adapting themselves in this way to modern life and resisting the influence of a conservative environment.

### First Woman Doctor

In addition to a large number of women teachers—for it this profession which absorbs most of our women—we had, even at so early a date as 1876, a woman doctor, the first not only in our country, but in the Balkans.

Her example was soon followed by others, and before the end of the last century there was already a fairly large number of women with a university diploma, the majority of whom were enrolled as teachers. Even at that time the University of Belgrade was open to women.

Since then our women have collaborated to a considerable degree in their social work. In answer to the pressing calls of modern society, different women's organizations have arisen from time, each with its special purpose. When feminist activity had reached a certain stage of development, these varied organizations felt the need of co-operation and mutual assistance, in order to reach their goal—the general prosperity of our nation—with greater facility.

### The National Council

That idea was quickly realized, and in 1906 the feminist societies in Serbia founded the National Council of Women. After the formation of the Jugoslav state, the feminist societies with very few exceptions became affiliated to the National Council, which now bears the name of the National Council of Jugoslav Women.

Today women are encroaching on all the domains of public life in our country. There are very few professions which are not open to them, and it is noteworthy that, with the exception of the judicial profession, there exists no law which cuts women off from any branch of work. It is for this reason that Jugoslav feminists hope to be victorious all along the line.

At the moment there are in this country headmistresses, women heads of government

## Have You Quit Trying?

Recent newspapers tell of a young man who was found in a hotel room in New York City dead of a self-inflicted revolver wound. In the room were almost a hundred manuscripts which had been returned to him by publishers to whom he had submitted them. The mother of the dead boy told the reporters that 18 months ago he had started to write magazine stories and that he had not been able to sell a single story. Consequently he decided that he was a failure and that life wasn't worth living.

A failure? If after 18 months of trying the boy was a failure then Book Tarkington, who sent in stories for five years without a single acceptance, was a failure. Then Robert Louis Stevenson, whose first published story met with criticism so bitter that the doors of publishers were closed against him, was a failure. Then Anne Nichols, whose manuscript of "Abie's Irish Rose" was turned down by every producer in New York City and Chicago, and later made her a millionaire, was a failure.

Feminist activity of Jugoslav women has been very pronounced since the last war. There are two journals whose aim is purely feminist, and there is a hope abroad that political enfranchisement is not too distant.

—South Slav Herald.

### Rare Types of Mammals in Smithsonian Exhibit

Many kinds of mammals as yet unknown to science may be hiding away in obscure corners of the earth. They lurk in the spots unvisited by man—dense jungles, high mountains, isolated islands, or in burrows under the ground. Only when they come into collections do they attract the attention of systematic biologists. Several new types of mammals have been placed in the collections of the Smithsonian Institution.

In most cases they are close relatives of known animals, yet differing sufficiently to merit independent classification. One of the most striking new discoveries is a black ape described by Gerrit S. Miller Jr., Smithsonian curator of mammals. It was discovered in a collection from the island of Celebes. While it belongs to the baboon family it is a smaller relative of the big Celebes ape that we commonly see in the zoos. Another new creature is a hitherto unknown type of vole, a tiny ratlike rodent, which lives mostly in burrows above the timber line high up in the Endicott Mountains of Alaska. Still others are two new members of the cat family—"long-tailed tiger cats," closely related to the Central American ocelot, from Mexico, a new fox from Trinidad valley, Lower California, and an unknown variety of the Peromyscus from the Coronado Islands.

### Magnets Salvage Metal

About 1,000 tons of the cans and other metal are salvaged each month from the waste of Los Angeles by big magnets, after which the metal is pressed

into bales and stacked to form veritable mountains of tin and iron. The salvage process was adopted when a survey disclosed the thousands of tons of metal discarded annually by the housewives of the city, and now provides a profitable business for the company doing this work.

### Once a Tropical World

The story that the ancient coal deposits tells is that of a great change in climatic conditions that has been brought about through the ages. Scientists believe that at one period in the world's history tropical conditions must have been present the world over.

### Big-Hearted

"That Scottish lad is no tight-wad."

"No?"

"No. He just told one of the

Siamese twins he'd take her to lunch—if she could get away."

### Stranger in Town

I used to know a man in this town named Hiram Skipwith. Is he a living still?

Native: Oh, yes; he's a "living STILL." It's a wonder the revenue officers haven't broken him up long before this.

### She Was Tired

Manager (to opera applicant): Do you know anything about Carmen?

Hopeful One: Well, I was out with a conductor last night.

## Time to Get Busy

Will the history of your lodge appear in the 35th anniversary edition of Nova Doba?

If so, now is the time to get busy and gather all the data necessary for the compilation of facts.

Who organized your unit? Who composed the first administrative committee? What were the outstanding activities of your lodge? In what period of time did your branch show the largest increase in members? What was the critical period of your local unit?

Answers to these and many other questions should pave the way for a nice writeup of your lodge to be published in the 35th anniversary edition.

Incidentally, the special edition commemorating our Union's 35th birthday will be published July 12, 1933. This gives the members about six weeks in which to gather material for articles.

Begin now on the ground work, and give yourself ample time for polishing your article, and for the finishing touches.

## May Days and June Moons

Cleveland, O.—A bit of history on the months of May and June will do no harm to the readers of New Era.

May 1, for many years, was the occasion for spontaneous mass demonstrations throughout the world, a day when fierce political struggles were waged by militant labor fighting for economic existence. In recent years the tendency has been to emphasize Child Health Day. Second Sunday in May has become traditionally accepted as Mother's Day. On the 30th day of May the world bows its head in memory of those who passed into the Great Beyond. We commemorate not only our kind, but the brave who gave their lives for our country.

"Well, well, this is a different talk. You see, you son of the old fox! If a man tramps a great deal around this world, and listens to the speech of wise people, he may yet learn how to talk sensibly. All your anger avails you nothing. Someone else will get your sweetheart, and you will stay at home, and twiddle your thumbs. He, he, he!"

Marian arose and left. The Tenth Brother roared with laughter, walked a few paces behind him, shouting all the while after him:

"Hey, there! Not so fast! You better wait and listen to the Tenth Brother, he occasionally blabbers out some wise word. Ha, ha! You are just like that Ribnican who sat behind the stove, and looked with hungry eyes at the dishes on the table where the others ate. 'They almost told me to come to eat,' said he, and yet he was hungry. She almost loved you, and yet you shall not get her; all is ended for you! Do you see what the Tenth Brother knows, who loves you just as much as a thorn in his heel!"

Marian was already far down in the valley. He could have yet heard Martinek's merry laughter, if he were not preoccupied with other thoughts. The Tenth Brother remained on the top of the hill for quite a while yet. But when the twilight approached, he put his tied shoes on his shoulders, and disappeared among the bushes, singing a coarse song, which echoed far down in the peaceful valley.

### CHAPTER XI

A few days later, late in the evening, after almost everyone in the castle Slemencice retired for the night, there was still burning the candle in the lord's bedroom, and the lord and his wife were yet talking about various affairs pertaining to their household. Next to their room slept Manica. Outside was a cold but beautiful spring night.

"I do not know why Marian does not come to us anymore," said lord Benjamin.

"This seems strange to me also. Probably we hurt his feelings. You know, Manica seems to act so queerly toward him lately, that I cannot understand her at all," replied his wife.

"One of these days I am going to ask him why he keeps away from us. I do not like this at all. I could not choose a better man as the husband for Manica than he is. Even though I should like to see him be different in some of the things, yet I like him best of all, and he may yet change in those things as he grows older. I shall not give her to one that does not have anything. So I was, the other day, very glad when he asked me whether or not I shall give Manica in marriage to him."

"That is all right, but we will not force her. She is intelligent enough to know what is good for her. I shall not permit that you should say to her: 'You must marry him.' You know well yourself that a son-in-law with a good head and heart brings the best dowry to the house. I did not bring, God

## "TENTH BROTHER"

By Josip Jurčič

Translated from the Slovene Text by Joseph L. Mih

### (Continuation)

knows how large a dog your house either, and are not any worse off than would have been otherwise. "I am afraid that you may yet have the opportunity to voice your objections. Be you right now that I am going to consent to such a marriage."

"Why are you afraid?"

"I was trying to figure the last few days, why he is avoiding us, and it came to my mind that probably teacher Kvas is the cause. After that I observed his Manica rather carefully, could not discover anything that would confirm my suspicion, and yet he seems to be little dangerous for her. He appears to me that she is too eager to talk to him, the young man is sensible, he is young and that is evident."

"Oh, go on! That is not true. I wish that it were. But, nevertheless, you pay more attention to it, away from home most of the time, and so it is up to see that they shall not be together alone, and that shall not have the opportunity to talk to each other. A give her something to do."

"But our Manica is foolish as to fall for the one that comes her way. She knows well enough who and what our teacher is."

"I hope that you realize youth is! When you are young, I know well that we were not so wise either."

His wife laughed, and retorted: "Well, I do not know that you can accuse me of extraordinary foolishness or silliness of my youth. You too little of what you say."

"Well, you were just as are most of the women."

"Why did you not pick out from the lifeless mind? It was you that courted me," replied his wife laughing.

"Oh, do not get angry. I never sorry that I courted you. But you must watch Manica that she, too, will be able to talk to each other the same thing some day."

"Well, since you insist on it. But I hope that you soon find out that all your are groundless."

"But you do not need the girl anything about it should happen to be true. Get him out of the house and with good will. I like very much, because he treats the boy quite well, and seems to obey him even than he does me. For this son I wish that the young would be sensible and know place."

So saying, the landlord went out the light and went to bed. But, nevertheless, the man and mother thought about children, the household, other similar things for

while yet before they went to sleep, and thus became involved, for a time at least, their earthly worries and fears.

But there, in the next morning, the girl, about whom the married parents spoke, was asleep, and she heard the word they said. When she became silent, a bitter tear fell down her youthful cheek; that was born out of love, source of blissful happiness. Her thoughts surged through her feverish head, and worried her frightened.

The dawn of a new day ready breaking through the eastern skies before her eyelids closed, and it dreams she saw strange tures of fearful things were caused by the forethoughts in her worried

(Continued in Next Issue)

**IZ URADA GLAVNEGA  
TAJNIKA**
**POSOJILA NA CERTIFIKATE  
NAČRTA "AA" IN "B" OD  
1. FEBRUARJA 1933 PA  
DO 18. MAJA 1933**
**LOANS GRANTED TO MEMBERS  
INSURED UNDER PLAN "AA"**
**and PLAN "B" FROM FEB. 1,**
**1933, TO MAY 18, 1933**
**St. cert. Vsota**
**21.**
**21.**
**Cert. No. Amount**
**21.**
**34093 \$ 33.76**
**34091 64.93**
**34096 100.00**
**34092 100.00**
**33597 130.38**
**33595 63.30**
**33602 104.07**
**33599 58.30**
**33598 130.38**
**33596 147.32**
**33601 51.09**
**33603 88.54**
**33600 46.63**
**34097 15.02**
**33285 22.18**
**33286 47.76**
**33287 73.16**
**33288 23.97**
**34098 100.00**
**34099 48.75**
**33754 64.79**
**33604 30.07**
**33607 8.26**
**33608 81.18**
**33606 9.63**
**33605 22.39**
**33610 109.90**
**33611 92.50**
**33612 31.18**
**33615 63.43**
**34101 16.29**
**34100 100.00**
**33614 30.63**
**33616 37.63**
**33613 23.18**
**33617 74.78**
**33618 18.44**
**33732 20.93**
**33373 26.33**
**33374 28.15**
**33375 39.42**
**33376 53.02**
**33455 44.64**
**33456 45.61**
**33457 50.57**
**33458 30.87**
**33459 48.14**
**33460 39.17**
**33461 76.75**
**33462 33.43**
**33546 55.03**
**33548 70.45**
**33549 74.91**
**33550 60.84**
**33551 87.46**
**33552 16.92**
**34108 30.42**
**34112 30.31**
**34115 23.08**
**34105 23.56**
**34104 46.63**
**34102 60.34**
**34113 15.31**
**34109 28.09**
**34111 38.68**
**34110 27.67**
**34106 27.52**
**33547 11.41**
**33620 20.37**
**33621 42.49**
**33626 98.29**
**33623 83.85**
**33624 17.18**
**33625 8.71**
**33622 51.94**
**33253 17.36**
**33254 65.17**
**34120 34.38**
**34118 50.00**
**34116 50.00**
**34119 50.00**
**33255 49.72**
**33256 67.63**
**33257 21.92**
**33258 23.73**
**33630 10.00**
**33627 10.00**
**33631 29.94**
**33628 27.72**
**33629 15.03**
**34121 40.55**
**34123 8.84**
**34122 45.00**
**34124 36.92**
**33632 84.00**
**33633 7.27**
**34128 5.70**
**34130 40.00**
**34132 22.26**
**34127 20.00**
**34124 19.34**
**33633 15.15**
**33637 25.00**
**34171 34.87**
**33744 58.30**
**34179 7.27**
**33746 48.89**
**34231 22.19**
**34176 95.18**
**33775 10.26**
**33772 40.91**
**33773 37.39**
**33771 97.21**
**33772 57.54**
**33773 93.93**
**33774 74.26**
**33775 69.20**
**33776 33.98**
**33777 10.21**
**33778 101.91**
**33773 19.18**
**33774 46.95**
**33775 32.23**
**33776 31.41**
**33777 15.15**
**33778 40.63**
**33779 32.22**
**33770 45.00**
**33771 18.03**
**33772 30.00**
**33773 17.44**
**33774 17.99**
**33775 27.86**
**33776 34.80**
**33777 41.58**
**33778 57.99**
**33779 59.57**
**33770 20.85**
**33771 35.18**
**33772 30.63**
**33773 31.95**
**33774 36.44**
**33775 31.55**
**33776 37.37**
**33777 32.28**
**33778 57.77**
**33779 9.01**
**33770 31.19**
**33771 23.62**
**33772 30.42**
**33773 31.34**
**33774 23.44**
**33775 37.52**
**33776 30.72**
**33777 31.88**
**33778 30.52**
**33779 31.95**
**33770 30.20**
**33771 31.34**
**33772 31.34**
**33773 31.34**
**33774 31.34**
**33775 31.34**
**33776 31.34**
**33777 31.34**
</

