

New Era

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

Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



CURRENT THOUGHT

Read the By-Laws

Why do our members pay so little attention to the Union's By-Laws? A surprisingly small percentage could say, "Yes, I have read the Constitution and By-Laws from cover to cover"; and a still smaller percentage could truthfully say, "Yes, I have read all of the sections carefully and intelligently, so that I understand them."

Ask the average English-speaking member a few questions about the underlying principles embodied in the rules and regulations, and nine chances out of ten he or she is not sufficiently acquainted to give you an answer of any kind. It is almost safe to say that very few of the E. S. members actually know the number of sections contained in the By-Laws.

As a matter of information there are 527 sections. The English used in these 527 sections is simple and direct. Two hours of concentration will acquaint anyone with all the 527 sections. And this means reading our By-Laws word for word, with ample time left for interpretations and complete understanding.

Yet very few are interested enough in our Union to spare two hours of their time in pursuit of knowledge of vital importance to them. Each member is provided with a copy of our By-Laws, which are revised every four years. This means that only once every four years members are required to read all sections, so that they shall be posted on all changes and modifications made at the convention.

Unless the local lodge secretary takes it upon himself to distribute copies of our By-Laws to each member, it is questionable if the average member will even ask the secretary to furnish him a copy.

Too many members are merely satisfied to attend a few lodge meetings, pay their assessments every month, take a half-hearted interest in the local lodge activities, and let the Supreme Board shoulder the burden of responsibility without even knowing why certain steps and decisions are made at the annual and semi-annual meetings held at Ely, Minn. As long as the Union is able to meet its obligations in the form of sick, death, disability and indemnity benefits, most of our members are content to go along in a spiritless sort of way.

But let an unexpected emergency arise! And what is the result? The average member is caught "flat-footed," not knowing in which direction to turn first. He consults the local secretary, who, although possessing a general knowledge of the Union's By-Laws, is not acquainted with every detail. And instead of taking time out to read the 527 sections, many of which would clear not only one doubt in the member's mind, but many others, the puzzled one is ready to blame his Union for his ignorance.

Ignorance No Excuse

Section 518 of the By-Laws reads: "Ignorance of the laws of the Union shall not be defense to any acts, and no member shall be allowed to defend himself on the ground that he was not cognizant with the by-laws."

Much trouble, heartaches, and hard feelings can be eliminated by our members in matters relating to the principles governing the administration of our Union, if they will only take the time and trouble to read carefully our By-Laws.

Mt. Shavano Lodge Holds Sign Your Name to Meeting June 11

Salida, Colo.—The first meeting of Mt. Shavano Lodge, No. 224, SSCU, held May 14, was well attended. Dancing followed the meeting, with music furnished by Frank Glovan and Victor Struna.

We certainly enjoyed our first gathering, which had the air of a celebration—and what a celebration. Members of our lodge are striving to make our group a most successful branch of the Union.

Members of Mt. Shavano Lodge are asked to attend all meetings regularly each month. All absentee members shall be imposed with a fine, unless they have a good reason to explain for non-attendance.

The next meeting will be held next Sunday, June 11, commencing at 11 a. m. Members, don't forget the date.

Emma Botz, Sec'y.

Prisoner: Yer Honor, you can fine me \$10, but you can't stop thinking.

Judge: Just for that remark I'll fine you an additional \$10.

Prisoner: Judge, my mind is now a perfect blank!

Big Boss: Late again! I demand your resignation!

Blondy: What a relief! I thought you would fire me!

Colorado Sunshine Starts With New Lodge Deal

Denver, Colo.—On May 5 of this year a special meeting for officers of Colorado Sunshine Lodge, No. 201, SSCU, was held at the home of the secretary. The purpose of the assembly was to see that our lodge gets down to business in the matter of activities and make 1933 the banner year of our unit.

Some of the important things discussed was a membership campaign, holding of picnics, dances and others affairs of interest to the members and the outsiders. It was further decided that Colorado Sunshine Lodge should contribute articles to the Official Organ at least three times a month, so that other SSCU lodges will know that we are still alive.

All of the matters discussed at the meeting of the administrative committee will be brought for further consideration of all members at the next regular monthly meeting of the lodge, which will take place June 21. For this reason I am asking all members kindly to attend this meeting.

I also want to take this opportunity to inform the people in and around Denver that Colorado Sunshine is going to liberate the energy that has been stored up for the last few months. A couple of months ago the signing of the beer bill stirred the people of this state.

We believe that there is to be a new deal, and with this optimistic viewpoint we have planned, at our last regular meeting, a gala affair to be floated on a stream of beer.

This affair, in the form of a dance, was held June 3. The good old fluid again flowed freely. Ernest Bonvicini, a well-known radio accordion artist, played for us at this affair for the benefit of the lodge.

I will now leave the air and let our recording secretary, Mary Kennedy, tell you further of our great dance and other affairs sponsored by our lodge. Follow the New Era and read our new and interesting articles. Smile with Colorado Sunshine.

Frank J. Smole, Sec'y.

Bright Morning

Cleveland, O.—"Fraternalism" is a comprehensive word. The deeds wrought by fraternalists fill the world with glory, even as the sun, sinking behind the western hills, fills the heavens with the glow of its splendor. The philosophy of fraternalism is told in the story of the Good Samaritan, "And they helped each other his brother." Unlike the transient splendor of the evening sky, the places illuminated by fraternalism never loses its brilliancy.

Fraternalism obliterates the furrows that sorrow has marked across the face of ages. It is a sympathetic drawing together of men and women everywhere that gives promise of a bright day when persecution will be abandoned, wars will be no more, homes will be safe, and be saved to all the children of men who through much tribulation have waited for this dawning with a faith that has been constant.

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

"My husband's always hollering for something."

"Mercy!"

"That's it."

BRIEFS

Dr. Stefanovich, president of the Belgrade P. E. N. Club of Yugoslavia, opened the 11th International P. E. N. Club Congress, which was held from May 25 to 28 at Dubrovnik, the beautiful Adriatic resort on the Dalmatian Riviera. Twenty-three countries were represented. Discussions were numerous about the status of members in countries such as Germany, Austria and Italy, where the non-political character of the P. E. N. clubs is called into question. The P. E. N. Club is non-political, non-racial and impartially open to all writers of standing. Mr. H. G. Wells, well-known writer and new president of the club, expressed doubt if the P. E. N. clubs in Austria and Germany were respecting these conditions.—(South Slav Herald.)

The Rangers Club of St. Cloud Teachers' College of St. Cloud, Minn., by coincidence, has for its officers a group of Slovene students. Frank Champa of Chisholm, Minn., is the vice president, Miss Frances O'Korn of Eveleth, Minn., is secretary and Miss Mary Smoltz of Chisholm, Minn., is treasurer. The Rangers Club is composed of students from the iron ranges of Minnesota attending St. Cloud Teachers' College.

A unique distinction is being accorded to Frank J. Champa, son of Mrs. Mary Champa of Chisholm, Minn., who, upon graduation, will be the first Slovene to receive a B. E. degree from St. Cloud State Teachers' College of St. Cloud, Minn. Frank Champa is a graduate of the Chisholm High School and the Hibbing Junior College.

Although only 10 years of age, Bernardine Petkovsek of Pueblo, Colo., leads a five-piece orchestra called Bernardine's, which is very popular and much in demand in that community. Members of the orchestra are all juveniles in age, but matured well beyond their years in musical training.

Tenth regular convention of S. N. P. J. concluded its proceedings last Saturday, June 3, at Chicago, Ill., where it had been in session since May 22. The newly elected supreme board consists of Vincent Cankar, president; Frank Somrak, first vice president; "Lindy" Lokar, second vice president; Fred A. Vider, secretary; Gradišek, secretary in charge of sick benefits; John Vogrich, treasurer, and John Molek, editor of Prosveta, society's official organ.

Minnesota State Supreme Court named Mrs. Anna Brajovich, Chisholm, Minn., widow, as the rightful beneficiary of a life insurance policy for \$1,400, including interest, taken out by Eli Kovich, Chisholm miner, who died June 1, 1930. The decision reverses the action of St. Louis County District Court, which held Mike Kovich of Chisholm to be the beneficiary. When the insurance was first taken out in April, 1927, Mike Odovich, also of Chisholm, was named beneficiary. Eli Kovich later changed this to make it go to Mike Kovich. In April, 1930, he designated Mrs. Brajovich, at whose boarding house he stayed, as beneficiary.

278 Graduate From Lorain High School

Lorain, O.—The Slovenes of Lorain are proud of the largest group that graduated from Lorain High School on June 1. They are: William Eisenhardt, Agnes Jancar, Elsie Jancik, Louis Kompare, Katherine Kanoti, Jennie Kumse, Anna Rosa, Angela Simonic, Albert Skapin, John Skrajantz, Olga Virant and Joe Zgonc.

These twelve students have spent twelve wonderful years in school. Most of them started the first grade at SS. Cyril and Methodius' School, where some finished eight grades, the others went to Whittier Junior High School to be later met by their friends of SS. Cyril and Methodius' School. A few fell by the wayside, but the majority then continued on to Lorain High School, where they were afforded many pleasures. For some the pleasures were sports of all kinds, for others a variety of clubs, which aided in more knowledge of the subject interested and also more friends, while others sang in the glee club or chorus or played in the school band or orchestra. Two of their members made it their duty to attend school every day on time for four years. Another guarded the halls to see that no one loitered in the corridors. For all this they received recognition on Recognition Day by receiving certificates for the services rendered to the school.

Lorain High School did not only give pleasures to the graduates, but hard work and study and evenings spent at home in memorizing quotations from Shakespeare or writing term papers. Often one could hear them say, "Gee, if I don't get these quotations learned, Miss Swick will give me an 'F,'" or "My term paper in history is due, and I haven't half of it finished and only two periods before class," or "Today I got back four exercises in typing. I'll never get them in before grades come out. I made one mistake, and look—maybe my sister will help me." "I don't know my shorthand, maybe if I write the words on a slip of paper, and let it hang out of my book, I can pass the test," or even "Say, did you hear that the second period class had a test in history? Have you heard anything about it?" or "I can't get this experiment in chemistry, how does it go?" And then finally, "Say, am I glad that I am graduating. I doubt if I could stand another week of this, in fact, I know I couldn't." The final exams are taken and they are finished. Some of the graduates then will begin to think, "I'm finished with Lorain High School, but what will I do now? Stay home as the rest of them, I suppose. I can't afford to go to college, and there are no positions open."

Well, boys and girls, I know some of you won't continue, but you don't know everything yet; we learn more and more each day. Even at 70 and 90 we learn something we never knew before. Life goes on, and so does the world, making history as it goes, and we must keep up with these if we wish to become good citizens of our country. To keep up with these you must read good books and newspapers and make frequent visits to the libraries, besides watching what is going on around us, for soon you shall be 21 and have the great duty and privilege to vote and help select the

G. W.'s Win Opener by Score of 6 to 3

Cleveland, O.—With "Iggy" Jeraj twirling masterful ball for the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, baseball team, the Chery Tree Choppers annexed a victory in their first game of the season, at the expense of S. Y. M. C. The final score was 6 to 3. Game was played May 31 at Gordon Park.

Jeraj yielded only five scattered hits to the opponents, who had "Twin" Yerse and Joe Jarc on the mound. Luminaries for the victors were Zalokar, Bizil, Betson and Kostelec, manager, who clouted the ball for tallies.

Silver as Germ Killer

Although it was discovered in the eighties that water kept in a silver or copper vessel acquired certain germ-killing properties, it was only recently that a scientist in Paris found a commercial adaptation for the phenomenon.

Silver chloride mixed with potter's clay and baked at a high temperature is employed as a filtering medium, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, and it has been found that water passing through such a filter has the property of killing typhoid and other germs, while itself containing no silver.

Previous researches had demonstrated that, if silver is sterilized effectively, it must have enormous surface. It was therefore converted into minute bubbles, which make it possible to kill all germs in 10,000,000 liters of water.

candidate who will do the best he can for the good of all the citizens.

So remember, boys and girls, don't sit at home and wait for the position to come to you, because it won't—you must go after it, and I know all of you shall, and I wish you the best luck and happiness in anything you may undertake, because I know you will succeed.

By no means must we forget the twenty boys and girls graduating from SS. Cyril and Methodius' School on June 11, most of whom are Slovenes. They all have a wonderful background for the coming four years. I know I can say with certainty that they shall all continue. About four years ago and back even further one who graduated from the eighth grade had considered eight years sufficient education, and few continued to high school, but now there are few who do not continue and find that in four years, when their former classmates are graduating, they regret that they did not continue.

So education goes on, and history takes a turn, and I hope that four years from now I will be able to say these are graduating from high school and not one will be omitted: Paul Balog, James Greco, Frances Jere, Louis Konyar, Edward Lerchbaker, Victor Mauro, Genevieve Muc, Joseph Pavlic, Frank Pavlovic, John Perusek, Amelia Skapin, Jennie Soklich, Amelia Sustersic, Elsie Tomazic, Joe Udovic, Angela Yug, Edward Zehel, Cyril Zgonc, Anna Zore and Josephine Zore.

Don't forget, graduates, I'm depending on you.

Good luck and best wishes to all the graduates.

Vida A. Kumse.

Lodges Visit Historic Battle Field

Claridge, Pa.—The 30th anniversary dance held by St. Michael's Lodge, No. 40, SSCU, Saturday, May 27, was a success, although only a few members were on hand. On Sunday, May 28, a federation meeting was held at Claridge by the Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU, with a dinner served by Mrs. Mary Supancic, Mrs. Anna Yerina and Mrs. Katherine Yerina. Thanks, girls!

The annual parade was staged on Decoration Day with a small turnout, although eight different societies were represented with flags. The parade consisted of the following: Twenty-piece band, American Legion Post No. 260, our lodge No. 40 SSCU, No. 7 SNPJ, No. 2 SSPZ, all Slovene lodges; Croatian lodge No. 378 NHZ; Italian lodges No. 4 and No. 20 CBF, and one American lodge, No. 109 WS&DBF.

The parade formed at the Slovene National Home, then marched to the Claridge Cemetery and back to the American Legion headquarters, where Frank Bonazza, bus operator of Claridge, had three busses waiting to take the paraders to Harrison City and Manor Valley cemeteries and then to the historic battle field of Bushy Run at Claridge, where Gen. Boquet and his handful of men were attacked Aug. 5, 1763, by an overwhelming number of Indians. Gen. Boquet and his troop were on their way with provisions to Fort Pitt, now Pittsburgh.

Killed in that battle fought on Aug. 5 and 6, 1763, were 29 Royal Highlanders, 7 Royal Americans, 6 Montgomery Highlanders and 8 Volunteer Rangers, who now lie buried on or near the Bushy Run battle field—now a state park.

The writer, in behalf of all lodges, wishes to thank John Mochnik Jr., who spoke at the Claridge Cemetery, and the Rev. Baners of Harrison City, who spoke at the other two cemeteries and at the Bushy Run battle field.

We also wish to extend our sincere thanks to Frank Bonazza for the use of his three busses without charge. The busses were used most of the forenoon.

John Regina, Pub. Com., No. 40, SSCU.

Little Things

"The other day in Colorado a great stalwart tree fell down. It was four hundred years old. It was a sapling when Columbus landed at San Salvador. It had been struck by lightning fourteen times. It had braved, undaunted, the storm of four hundred years. It had defied earthquake and hurricane. It had laughed in scorn at the winter's blasts and blizzards that would have destroyed it. But in the end the tiny little beetles killed it. They bored under the bark, dug into its heart, ate away its mighty fiber—and one day down came the lordly king of the forest. It is the little things that make us, or break us."

Mrs. Howe: Does your husband appreciate home cooking?

Mrs. Farr: Oh, my, yes. You know we eat dinner every evening in a restaurant that specializes in home cooking.

Springdale

Springdale, Pa. — Almost every city, town or hamlet has something of which it is proud to speak of, and so it is with Springdale. The early history and the derivation of its name will be of some interest to our readers, I'm sure.

The town is considered some 200 years old, as the first white man to settle here was in the early part of the 18th century. There is still some doubt as to who really was the first to settle, but the first white man to be born in Springdale was a Mr. Logan. His descendants have reached prominent heights as they are now in the banking business and many other activities. Their bank is a group of the Mellon interests. Forts and other strongholds were increasingly necessary, as there were many Indian fights. These Indians were numerous and crafty, thus giving the first settlers much opposition in settling. One of the first log cabins to be built still stands today, but has been reinforced to keep from demolishing. This rebuilding is on the outside only, the inside remains the same.

During the Revolutionary War, it is claimed, Washington on marching through these parts camped on the hill overlooking the town; a street leading up this hill has been named Washington Street. This street proudly claims a spring at which the army is supposed to have refreshed itself, and it is for this spring that the town has been given its name.

In the early part of the 19th century a canal was built in Springdale, called the Pennsylvania Canal. Through this waterway the town began developing. Many settlers were attracted and a local government was in the making. Since the town is on the banks of the Allegheny River, and only 16 miles from Pittsburgh, the steel center, industry became attracted to the town. At present there are two power plants, the West Penn Power Co. and the Duquesne Light Co. The latter is the largest of several affiliated with the Philadelphia Co., a powerful public utility company in Pennsylvania. Besides these two there is a glue factory of the American Glue Co., a cinder block works and a mirror works. All these give work to a majority of the people, while others find work in nearby towns. This is speaking of normal days; at present a fair number are on the unemployed list, which is to be expected.

The population at the last census, I believe, was near the figure of 6,000 and is continually increasing. The last ten years have proved the best. During these ten years considerable change has taken place in the town. The two parallel streets holding the distinction as the prettiest in the town were ten years ago a menace to the town and unreached following a storm. At present they are lined with pretty homes and a boost for Springdale. Recent distinction received by the town was as one of the prettiest towns in western Pennsylvania. This was made by an Associated Press newspaper.

The increase in population can be noted by the local school attendance. The graduating class of '28 was composed of 25 seniors, while five years later ('33) it is composed of 82 graduates. The present freshman class consists of 250 students, which surely is the greatest increase for some time. This year's graduating class is the first from the new Senior High building, erected last year at a cost of \$100,000. Speaking of the graduating class, I am proud to say that a Slovene,

Miss Helene Buxbaum, is graduating with the honors of valedictorian, an honor indeed since there were only three Slovenes in this graduating class. Springdale has few Slovenes, in fact, I believe there are less than ten families in all.

Perhaps some other locality may be of interest, something that appeals to the average person. If so, why not let us hear of it. Boost your town and you will boost your lodge. Others interested in the town or city will naturally be interested in the lodge if properly advertised. Especially among the English-speaking members. Talk it over with the non-members and explain the features of the lodge and especially the official organ. The New Era is a wonderful agent in itself. Explain its purpose and what they should and are expected to do upon becoming members; that they are urged to become a live-wire member and contribute to the paper. It is the members who can and will make it a good paper, and an interesting paper. The more interesting the paper, the more chance for getting members. A dull and uninteresting paper is no incentive for one to become a member. If the organ is not one that appeals to you it is the fault of each and every one of you, the members. Don't expect an editor to make the paper interesting himself, as it is the news that makes it so; the news gathered by the reporters. You, you are the reporters for this paper, which is yours. Since it is yours, why not make it come up to your expectations?

Frank J. Progar,
No. 203, SSCU.

Essentials of Lodge Life

Cleveland, O.—What are the "Essentials of Lodge Life"? Leadership that will instill confidence in officers and members of the lodge, a confidence that will make them realize that there is nothing too big to attempt and achieve successfully. Leadership with ideas and imaginations is not dulled by past failures; leadership that can band men and women together and place the lodge among the most respected in the community.

Sincerity of purpose is another vital quality in both leadership and the successful lodge. A real belief that the South Slavonic Catholic Union is worth while; a sincere desire on the part of all members to do some of the things embodied in the principles of our Union.

Co-operation is likewise most essential. No one person, no matter how hard he works, nor what ideas he may suggest, can successfully carry the lodge. Every brother or sister who accepts office in a lodge should be prepared to carry their share of the load. The successful leader is one who welds his workers into a body of go-getters and who takes a personal pride in the achievements of the lodge.

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

Heard Over the Ether

A Negro mammy down South named one of her offspring Morphine. "Why do you call him Morphine?" Jane asked one day. "Cause I done heard white folks say morphine am a product ob de wild poppy," explained the Negress, "an' ef evah a chile had a wild poppy, dis am him."

Might Have Been Taps

"Say, Bill, I hear yez had a military weddin'."

"Yeah! Lizzie's old man was there with his shotgun."

Industrial Recovery Bill Discriminates Against Aliens

Preference Granted to Citizens on \$3,300,000,000 of Public Works

The national industrial recovery bill, now under consideration by Congress, will virtually exclude the non-citizen from its benefits, if the recommendations of the Ways and Means Committee are adopted. The House of Representatives passed the bill on May 26, 1933, the vote being 324 to 76. It now goes to the Senate.

The bill appropriates \$3,300,000,000 for public works. It provides that in the employment of labor on any project preference shall be given

1. To ex-service men with dependents.
2. To citizens of the United States who are bona fide residents of the political subdivision or county in which the work is to be performed, and
3. To citizens of the United States who are bona fide residents of the state, territory, or district in which the work is to be performed.

Under existing economic conditions, the preferences thus granted, although they apply only where such labor is available and qualified, virtually exclude non-citizens. This discrimination will affect adversely some six million persons who have not yet obtained citizenship. According to the 1930 census, there were 5,784,760 aliens in the United States and 499,853 foreign-born for whom data in regard to citizenship was not obtained—a total of 6,284,613. Of these some 5,654,672 were 21 years of age and over.

Those favoring these preferences urge that if there are two applicants and only one job, it is proper and fair to give preference to the citizen. This may be granted, if other things are equal. But in countless cases, other things are not equal. The citizen may be a single man. The alien may have a wife and children dependent on him. In such a case humanity and sound public policy require that the alien should be given the job. This would be impossible under the arbitrary provisions of the bill. In most cases, further, the children of the alien are native-born. In discriminating against their fathers, the bill would, in effect, discriminate against hundreds of thousands of American citizens, and those least able to protect themselves.

The unemployed alien is as much in need as the unemployed citizen. Having admitted him to permanent residence, the country cannot in decency or fairness discriminate against him. From every human standpoint the alien, in this vital matter of employment and livelihood, is on the same footing as the citizen. He is subject to the same taxes. In many cases he has already declared his intention of becoming a citizen. Often he has not yet acquired citizenship because of the high naturalization fees and other expenses involved. It will also be remembered that in the past this sort of work—construction and manual labor—has been regarded as the special province of the immigrant, the native-born not choosing to do it.

The bill, as it stands, gives preference not to all citizens, but to those who are bona fide residents of the locality in which the work is to be performed. If such local preference is retained, it should not, however, be limited to citizens but extended to all bona fide residents, whether citizen or alien.—F. L. I. S.

Frozen Assets

East Palestine, O.—We have often heard people speaking about frozen assets with reference to banks, meaning investments which are not redeemable at every wish of the banks. But there can be frozen assets other than money. Every lodge has what might be called frozen assets, these being certain members of the lodge.

In every lodge there are members who have ability to speak and to carry into action the spoken word. Yet these same people utilize to a very little extent their known ability. The very fact that they belong to the lodge pronounces them as assets. But their inactivity must label them as "frozen" assets. Perhaps a little concerted action on the part of their respective lodges might drive them to the "melting" point.

Joe J. Gollicic,
No. 41, SSCU.

Conservation Is Key

Cleveland, O.—The trend of fraternal insurance salesmanship today is toward a decreasing emphasis on the probable financial distress of the beneficiary and an increasing emphasis on the economic value of the life of the insured. Every man and woman has a potential financial value, usually based upon their earning capacity and their expectation of life.

Fraternal insurance is sold, not because someone will die, but because someone will live, and, without fraternal insurance, may suffer. The main requisite today for successful salesmanship is the ability to discover the need for protection, and then to vividly portray the excellent and positive manner in which fraternal insurance alone can guarantee the fulfillment of that need. The member soliciting must be able to see clearly and tell plainly just how fraternal insurance will cast its mantle of guaranteed protection around the home and family.

This new departure in fraternal insurance salesmanship preaches the ultimate elimination of members who are interested primarily in the commissions and self-aggrandizement rather than in giving service based on the new member's needs. There should be a purpose back of every certificate. Every effort should be made by the soliciting member to secure the retention of the certificate until its maturity. Progress is measured in terms of actual increase in business in force and its persistence, by the number of new members secured. Production without conservation is meaningless, profitless and senseless.

S. S. C. U. members, increase the membership of your Union! Let "Conservation" be the key to our South Slavonic Catholic Union's many successes.

Start today! It's as good as any day, but no better time than now!

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

All Set for Thrift Week

An insurance man walked into a lunch room and, taking his place on one of the vacant stools, ordered bread and milk. The fellow sitting on the next stool asked:

"On a diet?"

"No. Commission."

"It makes a bath that refreshes, relaxes and stimulates! You step out of your tub ready to meet all comers."—From a national soap advertisement. We fear the advertiser has greatly overestimated the number of nudists in this country.

"TENTH BROTHER"

By Josip Jurčič

Translated from the Slovene Text by Joseph L. Mihelc

(Continuation)

The following morning was a beautiful, sunny day. The trees in the orchard were covered with snow-white bloom through which the bees were buzzing and sucking the sweet nectar of apple blossoms. A gentle breeze swayed the branches and loosened, here and there, the spotless white flower petals, and strewed the verdant grass with them.

Lovre Kvas was strolling among the blooming trees in the orchard. After a while he noticed Manica by the beehive, where just a short time before he was reading. It was a lonely spot, but for him it was a place reminiscent of pleasant memories, for there he first opened his heart to her. He at once directed his steps in that direction, because he hoped for an opportunity to talk to her again. On reaching the beehive he did not find the girl there. She had gone to the castle by another direction. His book which he had left there was still on the bench, but it seemed to him that it was moved; knowing at once that she had it in her hands, he picked it up with a pleasant sensation.

As he was opening the book, a small piece of folded paper fell from it. Quickly he picked it up and opened it. It was her writing, written in a hurry with a pencil. "Beloved! Be careful. Father and mother suspect something. They watch both of us. Do not look for me, nor speak much with me. Be careful of your behavior. But do not worry, all will come out all right with time. Only a few more years."

His hands trembled as he read and re-read this short note. That of which he was afraid already for such a long time was now here. He already saw his bundle tied; he already imagined to hear the landlord's harsh words, pointing to him the way out of his home; from his beloved, out into the wide world. Not knowing what to do, nor where to go, he turned toward the eastern part of the garden, and walked across the meadow toward the creek. Various thoughts were crossing through his mind, but one was contradicting the other; he knew not what to think; he stopped thinking altogether.

He came to the lower part of the creek, and rambled on over the narrow footpath by the water.

He sat down on the grass and stared into the murmuring rivulet. Gradually he grew calmer. The note which he had before in his hands fell to the ground. He did not hear the man who came silently over the path, and stopped behind his back, and noticing that Lovre did not see him, he stooped and picked up the paper, read it, and then threw it to the ground again, then said with a loud voice:

"Good day, my friend, we have a nice day today!"

Lovre turned, and beheld Martinek standing behind him, who, on seeing the sad expression on Lovre's face, exclaimed:

"What in the thunder happened to you that you look so sad? Why, you look as if you had chills? Look, the sun is shining, and every God's creature is happy, even if it does not have more brains than that it crawls out of its hole on a sunny day. But you, who is learned, and has more sense than a dozen of others, sits here as if you were hungry and thirsty. Come, come, cheer up and be happy! You better pick up and save that letter that your sweetheart wrote to you, and now lies there on the

ground. I hope that you know where such things are put that come from her. If you do not know, I tell you that they belong under the pillow; do you understand, under the pillow, so that a person may have pleasant dreams."

"How do you know from where I have this letter?" asked Lovre surprised.

"Oh, you personified intelligence!" exclaimed Martinek. "Are you still so ignorant, and so dubious that you do not believe that I am a real Tenth Brother? You know well that God gave to the Tenth Brothers more insight and wisdom than to the ordinary people."

"Well, if you know so much, then tell me what is contained in this letter?" asked Lovre.

"Martinek Spak, the Tenth Brother, knows many a thing that you, educated as you are, do not ever dream of. In the letter it reads that there is not very safe for you at the Slemence; that you must not pay much attention to your girl. But I say that if you will be wise, Marian shall never get her. Be sensible, and stay around here for a while yet, and you shall hear and see such things happen about which you have never even read in books, and not experienced yourself. You will see what it means to be a Tenth Brother. Trust in me, and do not worry."

Lovre laughed.

"You, you better be careful, or you will offend me. I experienced a great deal already. But you are a young rebel who would like to do everything at once, just like a hungry dog when he gets to a pile of bones!"

"Tell me, Martin, honestly and truthfully, what are you, and what were you before you took up this kind of life? I do not believe you that you are a Tenth Brother. But I see that you are an extraordinary person," said Lovre.

"So you do not believe that I am a Tenth Brother, eh? Well, then do as you please. A belief is such an animal that not even the Almighty God can force it upon anyone, but everyone may have it if he only cares to have it."

"You see, you said this in such a way that I must believe that you have studied at one time," said Lovre.

"Whether I studied or not, is none of your business, and you better not tempt me with your questions. If you are going to live, and if I do not bite into grass, you will find out a great deal yet. But that you will have a little more faith in me, I will tell you one more thing. You are not obeying the orders that were given to you, and you are wise in doing that."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, your girl told you not to have anything to do with me."

"How do you know that?" asked Lovre very much surprised.

"Well, I am the Tenth Brother, you stubborn devil, you. And the Holy Scriptures say, too, that women are not to be bosses. Listen to a woman only when you are sure that she is right, and under no condition permit her to wear your pants. I do not feel offended by what she said about me, because she does not know what she is talking about the Tenth Brother. But I will feel hurt if you should avoid me, and if you do, then it will be the end of your luck. I liked you from the very beginning, and that is why I told you that you shall remember me the rest of your life."

So saying, Martinek turned, and quickly walked away over the path.

"Wait a while, we will go together," called Lovre after him. "You better walk ahead, cheer up and be happy," said the Tenth Brother back, and kept on his way.

Lovre went toward the castle. On his way there he met Uncle Dolef, who was going to Obršcak's tavern for a swallow of gin. He had to listen to him again about those happy hours that Uncle Dolef had experienced while he was in Latin schools, merrily drinking and carousing with his school companions.

(To Be Continued)

IZ URADA GLAVNEGA TAJNIKA

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI
MESEC APRIL 1933
INCOME AND DISBURSEMENT
FOR APRIL, 1933

Odrasli	Oddelek—Adult	Dr. št. Lodge	Dohodki Income	Izdatki Disbursements
1		1	761.55	
2		2	566.23	
3		3	161.57	
4		4		
5		5	163.54	
6		6	226.03	
7		7	462.24	
8		8	174.68	
9		9	241.98	
10		10	92.90	
11		11	48.15	
12		12	322.48	
13		13	188.13	
14		14	386.33	
15		15	325.79	
16		16	395.12	
17		17	193.28	
18		18	462.36	
19		19	510.26	
20		20	99.92	
21		21	40.65	
22		22	664.97	
23		23	221.33	
24		24	69.26	
25		25	150.87	
26		26	714.55	
27		27	1,282.77	
28		28	399.75	
29		29	296.93	
30		30	67.67	
31		31	296.42	
32		32	125.74	
33		33	419.09	
34		34	416.07	
35		35	148.49	
36		36	259.63	
37		37	131.58	
38		38	36.28	
39		39	38.05	
40		40	322.81	
41		41	100.55	
42		42	237.04	
43		43	181.74	
44		44	194.16	
45		45	154.06	
46		46	30.42	
47		47	367.93	
48		48	126.38	
49		49	65.53	
50		50	212.80	
51		51	503.91	
52		52	64.69	
53		53	117.01	
54		54	97.79	
55		55	77.65	
56		56	203.40	
57		57	15.70	
58		58	61.29	
59		59	186.89	
60		60	65.00	
61		61	193.77	
62		62	196.09	
63		63	87.45	
64		64	85.25	
65		65	150.18	
66		66	129.98	
67		67	36.90	
68		68	130.00	
69		69	409.96	
70		70	151.73	
71		71	66.20	
72		72	244.22	
73		73	90.65	
74		74	155.15	
75		75	108.55	
76		76		
77		77		
78		78	168.31	
79		79	90.67	
80		80	132.00	
81		81	135.21	
82		82	126.47	
83		83	275.21	
84		84	179.17	
85		85	43.65	
86		86	79.90	
87		87	56.38	
88		88	256.76	
89		89	44.22	
90		90	102.64	
91		91	44.82	
92		92	95.86	
93		93	70.19	
94		94	36.81	
95		95	30.70	
96		96	122.57	
97		97	133.70	
98		98	50.11	
99		99	86.08	
100		100	213.48	
101		101	143.66	
102		102	58.17	
103		103		
104		104	55.42	
105		105	223.58	
106		106		
107		107		
108		108		
109		109		
110		110		
111		111		
112		112		
113		113		
114		114		
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119		119		</

IZ URADA GL. TAJNIKA

PODPORA IZPLAĆANE

(Nadaljevanje s 7. strani)

150 Mary Podlogar	29.00
160 Frank Ponikvar	13.00
160 Amalia Ukmari	28.00
172 Peter Venovich	11.00
173 Anna Prosen	15.00
175 Anton Tratar	28.00
179 Salvatore Velthri	23.00
183 John Rozanc	19.00
183 Joe Koracin Jr.	29.00
197 John Jerin	65.00
197 John Jerin	27.00
199 Mariano Marcelli	8.00

April 25

1 Frank Sever	14.00
1 Frank Sasek	32.00
1 Matt Pogorelec	17.00
1 Joseph Zobec	17.00
1 Anton Boic	21.00
1 Jacob Presherlin	14.50
1 Frank Krnicar	30.00
1 Valentine Rozman	13.00
1 George Butarac	14.00
1 Louis Glatch	14.00
1 Alex Atanasoff	14.00
1 Joe Tomsich	12.00
1 Rudolf Majerle	28.00
2 Karl Gorshe	21.00
2 Martin Jakopic	29.00
2 Johana Matich	32.00
2 John Gruden	14.00
2 Anton Murgel	28.00
2 Joe Kvas	14.00
4 Jernej Pavlich	39.50
4 Valentin More	28.00
9 John Kestnar	14.00
9 Joseph Zupancich	25.00
9 Joseph Stukel	35.00
9 John Panjan	65.00
9 John Panjan	34.00
9 John Lukevich	65.00
9 John Lukevich	46.00
15 Frank Mehle	12.50
15 Frank Tekavec	15.00
20 Angela Juhant	13.50
20 Jakob Debevec	30.00
20 Marie Maurin	35.00
25 Anton Rahne	65.00
29 Andrew Opeka	28.00
35 Joseph Brenc	21.00
40 Louis Pogoljen	16.00
51 Matt Sobar	33.00
53 Anton Treck	24.00
55 Joseph Ostanek	21.00
55 Agnes Lah	33.00
55 John Sintich	36.00
55 Frank Hudomal	14.00
55 Katie Kalich	15.00
57 Frank Ljubanovich	40.50
57 Mary Ljubanovich	82.50
64 Paul Lukanich	31.00
64 Matt Ozanich	14.00
66 Frank E. Vranichar, Con-	

servator, Estate of John Scampierle	31.00
66 Louis Srekar	7.00
66 Katherine Smolic	32.00
66 Edward Kobe	20.00
66 Johana Kosmerl	15.00
71 Christine Dolez	27.00
71 Anton Lenek	15.00
71 Mike Smrtnik	15.50
71 Jacob Treck	28.00
71 Frank Struna	37.00
71 Frank Justin	22.00
71 Frank Gliha	20.00
71 Anton Krajsek	14.50
71 Anton Rojc	21.00
71 Mary Bijek	28.00
82 John Startz	20.00
82 Joseph Golichnik	65.00
82 Joseph Golichnik	33.00
82 George Gergich	14.00
82 Joseph Rakun	14.00
83 Mary Jelaca	28.00
83 Jernej Gacnik	11.00
83 Frank Taucher	35.00
83 Guy Pasquini	26.00
86 Gregor Zalac	34.00
86 Anna Mishmash	15.00
86 Frank Blatnik	31.00
87 Pauline Grubar	16.00
87 Frances Kraus	28.00
87 Frank Kersich	56.00
92 George Grahovec	57.00
99 Joseph Matijas	42.00
99 Anton Margole	26.00
99 Valentin Koritnik	9.00
99 William Bogotay	28.00
105 Anton Crnich	20.00
114 Joseph S. Kochevar	29.00
114 John Grahek	27.00
114 Angela Dejak	17.00
114 Mary Camais	22.00
114 John Skubitz	15.50
118 Joseph Frlan	14.00
118 Matt Sarson	28.00
122 Mary Klemenc	19.00
122 John Lisac	14.50
128 Fabian Karich	13.00
134 Elise Subic	40.00
136 John Zalar	6.00
149 Jacob Baloh	14.50
149 Mary Kira	37.00
149 Mary Senicar	28.00
151 Frances Mislej	22.00
151 Frances Viteznik	35.00
171 Joseph Bukovac	800.00
176 Joe Surina	25.00
178 Blaz Kolaric	65.00
194 Mary Radez	7.50
207 Joseph Bozich	30.00
207 Anton Dugar	30.00
213 Mary Jane Beltz	28.00

Skupaj-Total \$3,667.50

PODPORA IZPLAĆANA IZ SKLADA ONEMOGLIH ZA MESEC APRIL 1933

Dr. št.	Ime	Vsota
Lodge	No.	Name
		Amount
		April 7
1	Anna Sadler	20.00
6	Rudolph Kosten	9.00
14	Frank Velikonja	10.00
18	John Skerl	12.00
25	Mary Horvat	10.00
33	Frank Milnar	11.00
39	Frances Briski	22.00
39	Jacob Klaric	10.00
39	Filipina Brozovich	10.00
39	Sophie Brisky	10.00

42 Tom Mubich	21.00
44 W. A. Morton, Guardian	20.00
44 Frank Matko	9.00
55 Mary Horvat	10.00
75 Frank Males	11.00
106 Asesment za A. Kernal	8.16
111 Joseph Smuk	17.00
200 Matt Vertnik	10.00

April 15

22 Maki Smilanic	28.00
22 John Stanko	28.00
37 Asesment za M. Danicic	14.16
92 Anna Strle	12.33
140 John Bozich	30.00

April 18

45 John Hribernik	10.00
45 Amalia Gole	10.00
57 Frank Biscanin	8.00
69 Anton Knafele	22.00
84 Mike Kokotovich	20.00
84 Louis Shain	19.00
94 John Slabe	9.00
125 Jacob Gersina	10.00
128 John Rozich	30.00
132 Matija Orazem	30.00
143 Tom Rihtaric	9.00

April 25

1 Louis Moravitz	9.00
1 Frank Tomsich	9.00
1 John Tomsich	9.00
2 Ignac Cimerman	10.00
2 Frank Zbanshnik	10.00
4 Jacob Sifler	15.00
5 Michael K. Kobe	30.00
9 Steve Lakner	19.00
9 Matt Fabec	30.00
11 Mike Sutej	30.00
13 Anna Arh	10.00
13 Martin Zapkar	10.00
15 Frank Starec	30.00
15 Jernej Simonich	30.00
20 Frank Kozelj	30.00
21 Andrej Modic	10.00
22 Ambroz Grahovac	30.00
25 Frank Koren	30.00
29 Thomas Sifrar	14.00
44 Frances Skubalj	30.00
55 Mary Horvat	9.00
71 Gregor Rajer	30.00
81 Jacob Bartocel	30.00
82 Joseph Starich	9.00
87 John Lesar	30.00
114 Anton Bolka	30.00
122 Mary Lisac	10.00
122 John Benic	8.00
135 Mike Bozich	30.00
136 Matt Tursic	10.00
165 Mary Spollar	9.00
176 Matt Jurancich	10.00
176 Joseph Tencich	10.00
194 Mary Radez	4.00
212 Joseph Mikula	11.00
47 Asesment za J. Mauser	22.80

Skupaj-Total \$1,166.45

PREMEMBE V ČLANSTVU ZA MESEC APRIL 1933

CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP FOR APRIL, 1933

Odrasli Oddelek—Adult Dept.

Novi člani—New Members

Društvo št. 1: Anton Jakich B-34074.	
Joseph Mishmash B-34075, Rose Jakich B-34076, John Klakar AA-34677.	
Društvo št. 2: Amalia Benko AA-34678.	
Društvo št. 6: Edward Evanih AA-34679.	
Društvo št. 20: Mary Pershirn AA-34680.	
Društvo št. 54: Rose Yeshe AA-34681, Anne Yeshe AA-34682.	
Društvo št. 61: Joseph Spehar AA-34683.	
Društvo št. 184: Frank Jenko C-34685.	
Društvo št. 222: Anna Strout AA-34684.	

Premenili zavarovalnino iz načrta "A" v načrt "AA"

Converted Insurance From Plan "A" to Plan "AA"

Društvo št. 1: John Horvat 34447.	
Društvo št. 2: Anna Urbas 34448, Frank Urbas 34449.	
Društvo št. 3: John Perše 34450, John Sposta 34451.	
Društvo št. 6: Joseph Zgonc 34452, Louis Kosten 34453, John Klemen 34454, Joseph Perusek 34455, Stefan Bahoric 34456, Anna Urbas 34457, Peter Rohotina 34458, Andrej Tomazin 34459, Matija Ostanek 34460, Agnes Tomazin 34461, Joseph Pavlich 34462, John Urbas 34463, Anna Kosten 34464, Michael F. Tomazin 34465, Louis Zaletel 34466.	
Društvo št. 9: John Banovich 34467, Mary Maynarih 34468, John Turk 34469, Joe Geshel 34470, John Cimarmanich 34471.	
Društvo št. 11: Tony Radanovich 34472.	
Društvo št. 15: Mary Lubich 34473, Bozo Lubich 34474, Frances Pirnat 34475.	
Društvo št. 16: Michael Thomas 34476, Mary Bečaj 34477, Joseph Bečaj 34478, John Zalar 34479, Andrew Tomec 34480.	
Društvo št. 21: John Nenadich 34481.	
Društvo št. 26: Pavlina Cudvat 34482, Mary Mivsek 34483, Joseph F. Kobe 34484, Michael Turk 34485, Dragotin Marcic 34486, Joseph Ujelic 34487.	
Društvo št. 29: Sam Hreczuck 34490, Louis Augustin 34491, Earnest Spik 34492, Anna M. Spik 34493, Maks Zidar 34494.	
Društvo št. 30: Anton Jerom 34495, Joseph Sterle 34496, Tom Anzele 34497, Frank Pucelj 34498, John Lipovetz 34499, Joseph Lovshin 34500, Frank Tekautz 34501, Marko Podovan 34445.	
Društvo št. 33: Jacob Klinar 34502, Frank Aurednik 34503.	
Društvo št. 36: Matt Kriebelj 34504, Frank Prosen 34505, Jozefa Pucel 34506, Alojzija Kobal 34507, Mary Skufca 34508, Frank Kobal 34509, Mathias Klucsevsek 34510, John Ceglar 34511, John Vidmar 34512, Joseph Petrovich 34516, Marija Rovanskec 34517, Martin Jager 34518, Frank Skufca 34519, Frances Jager 34520, Mary Kriebel 34521.	
Društvo št. 37: Frank Knaus 34522, Mathias Arko 34523, John Smolic	

34524, Anton Vihar 34525, Anton Kozelj 34526, Joseph Loushin 34527, Angela Uicar 34528, Mary Uicar 34529, Jacob Sumrada 34530, Jera Petric 34531, Joseph Petric 34532, Marko Wolcansek 34533, Frances Vihar 34534, Frank Budic 34535, Frank Kmet 34536, John Janecic 34537, Anton Rodic 34538, John Taurar 34539, Mary Smolic 34540, Joseph Stusek 34541, Mary Kezel 34542.	
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Društvo št. 40: Johana Lozar 34543, John Slak 34544, Frank Zupancic 34545, Louise Hravatic 34546, Rose Hrovatic 34547, Peter Zupancic 34548, Jacob Lazar 34549, Louis Beltz 34550, John Regina 34551, Anton Hren 34552, Društvo št. 41: John Tutar 34553, James Tutar 34554, Apolonija Tutar 34555, Terezija Volica 34556.

Društvo št. 42: Ursula Vidic 34557, Joseph Javornik 34558.

Društvo št. 43: Joseph Langenfus 34559, Mary Langenfus 34560.

Društvo št. 45: Frances Semich 34561, Frank Fon 34562, Josephine Fon 34563, Anna Praprotnik 34564.

Društvo št. 55: Suzana Sintich 34565, John Sintich 34566, Joe Gallis 34567, Jerry Lah 34568, Martin Kodric 34569, Bertha Gallis 34570.

Društvo št. 58: John Goss 34571.

Društvo št. 64: Jacob Lovrina 34572.

Društvo št. 66: John Gregoric 34573, Anton Smolic 34574, Anton Smolic 34575, Joseph Wolf 34576, Rudolf H. Wolf 34577, John Joseph Kren 34578.

Društvo št. 68: Peter Plavetich 34579, Anna Plodince 34580, Nick Plodince 34581.

Društvo št. 71: Jacob Treck 34582, Matilda Smerdel 34583, Frank Skopek 34584, Lawrence Zupon 34585, Anton Tomazich 34586, Stanley Zupon 34587.

Društvo št. 75: John Cebokel 34588, John Zamida 34589, Frank Leskovec 34590.

Društvo št. 76: Franc Arjavec 34591.

Društvo št. 78: Anton Sever 34592.

Društvo št. 84: Mary Shain 34593, Louis Shain 34594.

Društvo št. 85: Matt Levstek 34595, Joseph Shiltz 34596, Frank Orazem 34597.

Društvo št. 86: Nikola Padjen 34598.

Društvo št. 87: Grgo Vrsich 34599, Mary Perisic 34600, Anton Gusic 34601.

Društvo št. 92: Mihael Smajd 34602.

Društvo št. 94: Joseph Mestnik 34603, Mary Mestnik 34604.

Društvo št. 103: Josephine Jevnikar 34605, Helen Pernush 34606, Jera Dusa 34607, Agnes Korosec 34608, Angela Arh 34609.

Društvo št. 105: Frank Grahut 34610.

Društvo št. 108: Anton Tekavec 34611, Edward Glavic 34612, Frances Pogacnik 34613, Antonija Milavec 34614, Ivana Glavic 34615, Joseph Stariha 34616, Anton Kikel 34617.

Društvo št. 109: John Kerzich 34618.

Društvo št. 110: Charles Kovacic 34619, Anton Glach 34620, Anna Glach 34621, Frank Arko 34622, John Menart 34623, Tom Vucinovich 34624.

Društvo št. 114: John Schiltz 34625, Pauline Ann Schiltz 34626.

Društvo št. 116: Frank Previch 34627, Frank Remic 34628.

Društvo št. 118: Joseph Frlan 34629.

Društvo št. 122: Frank Felician 34630, Mary Felician 34631, Nikola Benich 34632.

Društvo št. 123: Tom Tomac 34633.

Društvo št. 128: John Turk 34635, Frank Podgorsek 34636, Anna Podgorsek 34637, Joseph J. Spehar 34638, Michael Spehar 34639, Mary Spehar 34640, Rudolph Spehar 34641, Louis Spehar 34642, Anna Roso 34643.

Društvo št. 135: Mike Bozich 34444, Mary Novosel 34446.

Društvo št. 137: Ursula Budic 34643, Margaret Kaluza 34644, Katarina Gruden 34645, Gertrude Dolinar 34646, Anna Skulj 34647, Rose Carič 34648.

Društvo št. 143: Joseph L. Krivacy 34649.

Društvo št. 144: Steve Vencelov 34650.

Društvo št. 149: Anton Merlak 34651.

Društvo št. 150: Mary Anzele 34652.

Društvo št. 152: Anton Drenik 34653, Martin Smrekar 34654.

Društvo št. 158: Marija Dolenc 34655.

Društvo št. 159: Joseph Yacklovich 34656.

Društvo št. 162: Frank Repensek 34657.

Društvo št. 168: Ivana Oblak 34658.

Društvo št. 169: George Crnkovich 34659, Nick Katalinich 34660, Andrew Ninichuk 34661, Pauline Lubich 34662.

Društvo št. 171: Jernej Skerl 34663, Frank Reven 34664.

Društvo št. 172: Mary Logar 34665.

Društvo št. 174: Anna Marc 34666.

Društvo št. 176: Frank Klarich 34668.

Društvo št. 185: Frank Zaletel 34669.

Društvo št. 201: Jennie Sustersich 34670.

Društvo št. 204: Dan Zimic 34671.

Društvo št. 218: Theodore Kukich 34672.

Društvo št. 221: John Horvat 34673.

Premenili zavarovalnino iz načrta "A" v načrt "B"

Converted Insurance From Plan "A" to Plan "B"

Društvo št. 6: Matija Zihel 34513.

Društvo št. 37: Frank Znidarsic 34514.

Društvo št. 40: Frank Sige 34515.

Premenila zavarovalnino iz načrta "A" v načrt "C"

Converted Insurance From Plan "A" to Plan "C"

Društvo št. 176: Rose Klarich 34667.

Zopet sprejeti—Reinstated

Društvo št. 1: James Madden 32677, Rudolf Zidar 18650, Katarina Zidar 21204.

Društvo št. 16: Rose Povich 29697, Johanna Hrescak 29698.

Društvo št. 22: Joseph Kete 31297.

Društvo št. 25: Jos. Bozicevich 27519, John Jene 5457, Steve D. Kne-

zevich 23987, Peter Malesh 19038, John Musich 20069.

Društvo št. 26: John Braszo 26153, Ivan Celan 30462, Frank Gerlovich 19013, Mary Gerlovich 19014, Edward Gerlovich 24180, Joseph Gerlovich 27053, Anton Skerling 22534.

Društvo št. 32: Sophie Holly 26310.

Društvo št. 35: Frances Ceglar 9278.