

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Louis M. Kolar.

Current Thought.

BASEBALL TEAMS

Major league baseball officially opened the season last week and the public's appetite for this line of sport was somewhat increased after having been deprived of baseball entertainment for a number of months. Stadiums housing the games were filled to capacity on the opening day which is conclusive proof that interest manifested in baseball is on the increase, in spite of the fact that a number of scandals had almost shook the foundation of the public's confidence.

It is surprising to note with what a great degree of zest fans were enjoying the games, as though baseball had not been played for a number of years. A number of new stars are the source of much speculation on the part of the fans, among them predicting another Ty Cobb, or a Tris Speaker and perhaps another king of swat, the mighty Babe Ruth. Plays that had made time and again were applauded and looked upon as works of miracles. Crowds went into an uproar when a batter would drive in runs with perhaps two or possibly three men on bases.

Such is baseball in all its glory. Did you ever try to analyze the reason why it has attained such popularity as to put baseball on the level with other million dollar corporations? Some say that it is advertising on the part of the sports' writers. The real reason is that the public craves action and keen competition, in which both brawn and brain are put to the advantage. The close cooperation between groups of players matching their wits and springing up something unexpected another important factor that helps stimulate interest in the occasional pastime.

Stimulates Interest

The same principle that governs baseball can be applied to organized groups—the fraternal lodges. When a lodge is active members belonging to that group become interested in its progress and contribute their share of work. Committees are formed to carry out the detail work and the participants are anxious to make this particular affair attain a high peak of perfection. The outsiders become interested in the management of affairs and evince a strong desire to do likewise. What happens next? The lodge increases in size and as a result we have a strong fortified group that is so characteristic of the S. S. C. U. lodges.

Why not get busy and organize a baseball team for your lodges and with but a little practice will be ready for games more lodges maintaining baseball teams the greater competition will exist in the S. S. C. U. ranks and greater will be honor bestowed upon the S. S. C. U. baseball champion. And then again, baseball is one form of activity whereby a number of people can become interested and in that way the ambition of the lodge as a group. Baseball is one of sports, whereby publicity can be gained with a minimum effort and still realize that something worth while has been

OBITUARY

PRESENT FAIRY TALE

Members of the Junior Slovenian School of Cleveland, O., will present "Snowdrop," a fairy tale, next Sunday, April 27, in the Slovenian National Home.

Under the capable leadership of the instructor, Mrs. A. Simcic, the children have rehearsed their parts almost to perfection and will be in complete readiness when the curtain rises. Much time and plenty of patience has been expended to assure all guests of an enjoyable evening.

It is with great pride and admiration that the Slovanes of Cleveland should look upon the accomplishments of the juveniles; especially when one considers the fact that they are acquiring the use of their mother tongue. The presentation of "Snowdrop" will afford the Slovanes an opportunity to view the attainments of the young members of the Slovenian School. All are cordially invited to attend.

AUTOMATIC LIGHTS

An interesting device of the General Electric Co. prevents school children from working in a bad light. The light switch is connected with a photo-electric cell, and when daylight falls below a certain strength, the cell turns on the lights. Should the weather get cloudy and the sun's light dim, the ever-watchful photo-electric cell automatically lights up the school room.

ALLOYS ORGANIZED

Team Shows Plenty of Enthusiasm

Lorain, O.—A baseball team has been organized last Wednesday, April 16, by the St. Aloysius Society, No. 6, S. S. C. U., of Lorain, O., and will play Class C ball in the Lorain Amateur Baseball Association. The team will play under the name of "ALLOYS."

John (Jinx) Jacopin was elected captain of the team. Much will depend on him, as he will be the star hurler for the Alloys. The other members of the team are as follows: Chilly Mejak, Han Sustersic, Andy Mejak, John Vidrick, Vincent Udovich, Luke Udovich, Stan Pavlic, John Lerebacher, Frank Jancar, Anthony Evans, Joseph Pavlich and John Yug. Credit for organizing the team goes largely to John Jacopin, John Vidrick and John Cerne, who is secretary of the lodge.

Great enthusiasm was shown by the players during the first practice session, held on Easter Sunday at Oakwood Park. A very fast second baseman was found in the person of Anthony Mejak, a well-known Lorain youth, who has never played in Lorain baseball circles before. Great things are expected of him, and according to the management he is to be the key to Lorain's infield. "Chilly," as he is better known to his friends, showed exceptional form in the first practice.

Manager John L. Zortz wishes to emphasize the fact that all players must be present for practice during the entire week of April 21 to 26.

It is hoped that other S. S. C. U. baseball teams will communicate with the writer in the near future.

John L. Zortz, Mgr.,
No. 6, S. S. C. U.

HOUSE CLEANING AND SPRING CLEANING

Spring is here! It is time to clean house, clear up the yard and plant a garden.

Yes, you say, but that is not new. We do all that every year.

Very well, but this year we offer you a suggestion. Why not go to the St. Clair Ave. and E. 55th St. Library, Cleveland, O.,

first to get new ideas on the old job? There are many books that contain practical directions and some that may give you interesting suggestions for your house or garden.

"Household Painter," by Kelly; "How to Be Your Own Decorator," by Koues; "The House and Its Care," by Matthews.

There are many books on gardening, for large or small gardens, vegetable or flower gardens, gardening under glass and even for window box gardening.

"Manual of Gardening," by Bailey; "Yard and Garden," by Baker; "House Plants and How to Grow Them," by Barnes.

Some of the gardening books are devoted to the cultivation of just one flower, or one variety of plants.

"Dahlias," by Gordon; "Sweet Peas Up-to-Date," by Kerr; "Daffodils, Narcissus and How to Grow Them," by Kirby.

There are many things you can do to make a garden attractive.

"The Complete Home Landscape," by Jennings; "How to Plan Home Grounds," by Parsons.

Other books on gardening and work around the house and

BRIEFS

Professor Michael I. Pupin of Columbia University has been elected president of the University Club of New York. Professor Pupin came from Yugoslavia when but in his teens and received his higher education in this country. He is considered an authority on electricity.

Mary Govednik, star breast-stroke swimmer on the Chisholm High School swimming team, of Chisholm, Minn., was re-elected captain of the swimming team for another year. Miss Govednik is considered an outstanding breaststroke swimmer in the high school circles.

Peter Bezdek, formerly of Ely, Minn., has been appointed general sales manager of the Rainwater Crystals Co., Inc., a subsidiary of the Climaline Co.

Rumors have it that the General Motors Corporation is planning on building a factory in the neighborhood of Split, Yugoslavia, for the purpose of manufacturing automobiles to be distributed among the neighboring countries.

Joe Vosmik of Cleveland, O., is climbing the ladder of baseball performance. Following his spring training with the New Orleans club, Joe has been transferred to Terre Haute in

S. S. C. U. DANCES
Thursday, April 24
Conemaugh, Pa.—National Stars Lodge presents its first dance in St. Louis Hall. Jimmy Dolan and his five-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Saturday, April 26
Waukegan, Ill.—Comrades Lodge will hold a Benefit Dance in the Slovenian National Home. Joe Grimsic and his Tickle Toes will furnish music until 1 a. m. Rudy Sobe and his accordion will then entertain until ? ? ?

The Three Eye League, considered faster company than the Blue Ridge League, in which he played the past year. Vosmik is the property of the Cleveland Indians.

Eddie Zupancic, also of Cleveland, has signed with the Williamsport club to play baseball. Both Zupancic and Vosmik were given an opportunity with the Cleveland Indians, being chosen as the outstanding performers of the Cleveland sand-lotters.

HOPE
Hope is a woman, sitting Beside a window, opening on the flying skirts of rain. She feels the clean-washed wind leap by her Routing all thoughts of sorrow; She sees the stars begin to shine

Of the last reluctant drops; She sees the stars begin to shine again; she knows These tokens all presage a bright tomorrow.

Minie F. Lensner.
grounds may be found at the library. The library staff will be glad to help you.

Eleanor Sunderland,
Librarian.

EXCURSION TRIP

S. S. C. U. Lodges of Cleveland Take Notice

Plans for an excursion trip to Chicago, Ill., were discussed at the Collinwood Boosters Lodge (S. S. C. U.) meeting held Monday, April 14. The N. Y. C. R. R. excursion train will leave Saturday night, May 24, arriving in Chicago Sunday morning, and leave Chicago Sunday night in time to return in Cleveland the following Monday morning. Seven dollars will cover the cost of transportation for the round trip.

All members of the S. S. C. U. lodges and their friends are cordially invited to make the trip. At the George Washington Lodge (S. S. C. U.) meeting held April 8 similar plans were discussed, and it is hoped that the Betsy Ross and Cavaliers lodges of Cleveland will take an active part. Bowling games could be arranged between lodges of Joliet, Waukegan and Chicago with the lodges of Cleveland, as all have maintained teams of their own. And if conditions warrant it a baseball game could be played.

Both the George Washingtons and the Collinwood Boosters are going to organize indoor baseball teams to participate in the forthcoming Inter-Lodge Indoor League. A meeting of all managers and captains of respective lodge teams of Cleveland, O., will be called April 27. Further details will be published in the forthcoming editions of the New Era Supplement.

All S. S. C. U. members wishing to accompany the English-conducted lodges on the excursion trip to Chicago May 24 would facilitate matters if they would communicate with the writer of this page and address their correspondence to the New Era office, 6117 St. Clair Ave.

The more people make the trip, the jollier will be the excursion be, as coaches will be separate from the rest of the train to accommodate the S. S. C. U. members and their friends.

SOL

In the true solar year are 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes 46 seconds. This is 26 seconds less than in the calendar year. In 3,323 years the accumulated error will mount to a full day, thereby vastly confuse astronomical and historical records.

For this reason astronomers (who begin their astronomical day at noon, do not divide it into two 12-hour periods) advocate a calendar change. But business, not astronomy, is the loudest and strongest changer. For under the present irregular system, accounting is beset by problems when it tries to compare the costs of months whose working days vary in number.

Famed as leader of "calendar reform" is George Eastman. A few weeks ago Julius Rosenwald's Sears, Roebuck & Co. announced it will operate on a 13-month schedule. While a uniform calendar has many advantages, its opponents argue glibly, yet cost and confusion of a change would be overwhelming.

Weight of Earth
The Bureau of Standards estimates that the earth weighs 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 six sextillion tons.

SPORTING BITS

COMRADES PRY BASEBALL LTD

Will Face Lake Zurich In Initial Battle; Challenge S. S. C. U. Baseball Aggregations; Illini Stars Take Notice

WAUGEGAN, Ill.—If the weather behaves on Sunday April 27, the Comrades lodge baseball aggregation will clash with the strong Lake Zurich combine at Lake Zurich, Ill., in the opening game of the season. The game will start promptly at three o'clock.

Chuck Burke, Joe Little and Howie Smith will be the hurling selections, each hurling three innings, while on the other hand Bruno "Bryan" Kaires proclaims himself all set to do the receiving. Johnny Bartel, Andy Skoff, Charley Pabst and Lavvy Palucius are the infield selections, "Babe" Divjak, Larry Petrovic, Albert Korenin, Louis Suhadolnik and Joe Petrovic are the outfield candidates.

The Comrades are anxious to meet S. S. C. U. baseball teams and especially the Illini Stars of Chicago, Illinois; managers desiring games should get in touch with the writer at once.

On Saturday, April 26, at eight p. m. the Comrades will hold a Benefit Dance (proceeds for athletic activities) at the Slovenian National Home (lower hall). Music will be furnished by Joe Grimsic and his Tickle Toes until one a. m., and from then until ???, the crowd will dance to the tunes of Rudy Sobe and his accordian. Everybody is cordially invited.

Members of the Comrades lodge wish to express their gratitude to the Supreme Officials of S. S. C. U. for securing the maximum amount of one hundred dollars from the Sports Fund to be used to promote sports. The financial assistance proved to be a great factor in expanding athletic activities and as a result a number of new members were enrolled into the lodge. Sports is the foremost thought of the young element of today without which very little can be done to increase the membership.

The Comrades lodge also wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Louis M. Kolar, sports commissioner and editor of the New Era Supplement, for his untiring services in the manner of giving light to the sporting class which is of great aid to this lodge and Union now rapidly growing into the interest of the young generation.

John Petrovic, No. 193, S. S. C. U.

BOWL IN TOURNAMENT

STAR BOWLER HURT

Return Waukegan-Joliet Match Scheduled for April 27; Comrades Purchase Uniforms

Waukegan, Ill.—On Sunday, April 27, at 9 a. m., the Comrades Lodge, No. 193, S. S. C. U., pin five will roll in the Illinois State Tournament to be held at the Waukegan Recreation Room of this city. Joe Zorc, Larry Petrovic, Frank Repp, Albert Korenin and Andy Skoff (the regular all-star line-up) will roll in the team event. The doubles will be matched as follows: Andy Skoff and Albert Korenin, Larry Petrovic and Frank Petrovic, Joe Zorc and Frank Repp. In the single events the entire team will compete.

Recently the Comrades' bowling team defeated the K. S. K. J. St. Joes, by a score of 2909 to 2828, with Andy Skoff starring for the winners by spilling 697 pins in three games with 217, 235 and 245 scores. Larry Petrovic came second, with 237, 193 and 203 for a total of 633.

SS. Peter and Paul-Comrades bowling match has been scheduled to take place at the O'Farrell's alleys Sunday, April 27, at 8 p. m. Whether or not the contest will take place has not been determined, owing to the fact that no definite word has been received from Joliet, Ill.

Comrades Lodge purchased fifteen new baseball uniforms recently; the color of the suits is medium gray with blue lettering. The wording, "Comrades Waukegan," appears on the front and "S. S. C. U. No. 193" appears on the left sleeve, making the uniform neat appearing and very attractive. In this way the Comrades Lodge and the S. S. C. U. are advertised to a great extent. The caps are dark blue and have a white "WC" monogram, the hose are half blue and half white. All in all, it is a nice combination.

NEW YORK'S BRIDGE

The new bridge across the Hudson connecting New York and New Jersey, now nearing completion, will have a center span of 3,500 feet from shore to shore. Which is twice that of the longest suspension bridge in existence. The entire length of the bridge will be 8,800 feet, or more than a mile and a half. A boat nearly 213 feet high could pass under at high water. The two towers from which the cables will be suspended are finished; each one is 635 feet high, or about 80 feet higher than the Washington Monument. There will be 26,474 wires in each of the four cables, each one having the strength to sustain a load equivalent to the pull of 10 horses before breaking. Stretched out in one piece, the wire would cover 107,000 miles, more than four times the distance around the earth at the equator, or nearly half the distance to the moon.

Does it interest you to know that the numerals in 1930 add to 13? And they never will again in this century.

John Petrovic,
No. 193, S. S. C. U.

Bare Facts**Total Eclipse of the Sun**

The next total eclipse of the sun will occur April 28, 1930. It will be total, however, only for a brief time in northern California and adjacent regions.

Longest Snake

The longest snake of which there is authentic record was a few inches more than 30 feet in length. Reports of longer snakes are common but unauthenticated.

Highest Point in the United States

The highest known point in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is the summit of Mt. Whitney, in California, which is 14,496 feet above sea level.

The lowest known dry land in the United States proper is Death Valley, also in California, which is 276 feet below sea level.

Parrots

According to the National Geographic Society, the only species of parrot native to the United States is now extinct. It was the Caroline parrot, and used to be found as far north as New York.

There are now about 6,000 Filipinos in the United States proper.**Cuba**

Cuba is an independent republic, but when Cuba was freed from Spain the United States passed an act guaranteeing the island a republican form of government. In one sense, therefore, the United States claims to be the protector of Cuba, but no such relationship is recognized by international law.

Assorted

Many a town that has no zoo boasts of a social lion, a white elephant, a half dozen queer birds and three or four blind tigers.

Human Body

If the chemical elements composing an average human body were isolated and sold for commercial prices they would be worth only about one dollar. The U. S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils supplies the following careful estimate of the average percentage of the different elements in the human body: oxygen, 65; carbon, 18; hydrogen, 10; nitrogen, 3; calcium, 1.5; phosphorus, 1; potassium 0.35; sulphur, 0.25.

Cause of Storms

Tornadoes, torrential rains and other big storms have been rather frequent in recent years. The reason is a gigantic storm which has been raging on the sun, Dr. Harlan Stetson, astronomer at Ohio Wesleyan University, tells us. He predicts more favorable weather for the next six years.

Best Equipped Nation

New York City has as many telephones as all Great Britain, and Chicago has more than all France. A year ago there were 30,990,304 telephones in the world. The United States had 18,522,767, or 60 per cent, to Europe's 8,623,407. In the U. S. there are 12.2 telephones to every 100 inhabitants in places of less than 50,000. In the big cities the ratio is 26.7 a hundred; for the United States as a whole it is 15.8 a hundred.

The Machine Age finds this the best equipped nation.

"GRAF ZEPPELIN"

"Graf Zeppelin" merely means "Count Zeppelin," the great dirigible being named after the German count who first constructed lighter-than-air machines of this general type.

TOURING TO THE PACIFIC COAST

(By Joseph Mantel)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joseph Mantel, Matt Rom, Leo Kuhar and Adolph Schroeder have been touring the Southwestern States to the Pacific Coast. At present they are in Los Angeles, California. Their starting point was Ely, Minn.

(Continued From Last Edition)

On Feb. 28 we drove through the city park and zoo. As near as we could judge Los Angeles has a larger area than San Diego. We were interested in seeing Hollywood. One must have a permit before entering inside; however, only moving pictures are shown like in any other theater.

We also saw the world's largest and finest cactus display. A museum housing the famous La Brea prehistoric animals was also visited. San Gabriel dam, one of the world's largest dams, was seen next. The dam was built at an approximate cost of \$25,000,000. Signal Hill, one of the world's largest producing oil fields, is also located here. Now we drive down to the shore of Venice, Redondo and Manhattan beaches.

We are driving over the plain grass green mountains of Palace Verdes overlooking the city of San Pedro, located 23 miles east of Los Angeles. San Pedro is a naval base for the United States. The battleships are cruising around the world at present. San Pedro, Wilmington and Long Beach is the largest port in the world.

On Feb. 28 we drove into San Pedro Terminal and put our car in storage. Reservations for the trip to Catalina Island were then made. While waiting for the steamship we saw a sign San Pedro Yacht Club. On the left we could see the Holland-American Line and the Panama Mail S. S. Co. In the warehouse adjoining a large box was seen, and when unpacked it contained one automobile shipped from London, England.

WHO FILL OUR AMERICAN PRISONS?

Whatever their cause, the serious riots which have lately swept through so many of our prisons have not resulted from the presence of an undue proportion of foreign born criminals.

The recent report of the Census Bureau embodying the results of the ninth enumeration of prisoners in state and federal penal institutions disproves once again the ever recurring contention that the jails of America are filled with foreign born. The report covers 92 federal and state prisons and reformatories—out of a total of 99—and presents detailed data for 43,328 persons convicted and committed to them in 1926. Only 4,231, or 9.8 per cent, of those prisoners were born abroad. Nor is the proportion of foreign born appreciably larger if Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, Indians and also Mexicans are excluded—of the 32,743 white prisoners our immigrant population contributed 3,413 or 10.4 per cent.

F.L.I.S.

LIFE'S PURPOSE

Success is the real purpose of life. The day is coming when at the finish of a man's career the vital questions to be asked is not how many dollars he had, but rather how he lived and served. Successful life is not in getting, holding, accumulating or possessing anything and everything for one's personal comfort or enjoyment.

Any man, anywhere is a pauper who is living for service for the cause of human ideals. Insurance in the S. S. C. U. is a good means to gain success; if not for yourself, leave your children a reminder of your great effort to reach life's real purpose—success. Your insurance policy will prompt them to put all effort on reaching the aim of life's real purpose.

Frank Jaklich (Lefty),
No. 180, S. S. C. U.

FREE VERSE

"Free verse" is a literal translation of the French "vers libre" and is the name given to a form of poetry written without meter or rime and usually without regular stanzas. Sir Robert Bridges, who became poet laureate of England in 1913, defined free verse as "cadenced prose arranged in sections resembling stanzas or verses." It is based on the assumption that true poetry depends on substance rather than form, and the writer of free verse deliberately discards the customary rime and meter in favor of cadence, attempting to give the reader his essential thought unhampered by form. Although free verse did not become common until after the World War, Matthew Arnold wrote such verse during the Victorian period, and "The Song of Solomon" conforms essentially with the requirements of free verse.

When another speaks at your meeting, be attentive yourself.

to lead into the high mountains. A glass-bottom boat waited for us on arriving on this island. We sailed on this boat for three miles or more. Suddenly the boat stopped. We were told to look through the glass bottom, and to our surprise found that we could see through the clear water to a depth of about 85 feet. Aquatic plants, animal life, beautiful ferns, great trees of kelp with long branches waving as on land, luxuriant foliage, beautiful groves, gardens, shell-crusted rocks, fishes both green and gold in color could be seen.

We noticed a number of hotels and restaurants. Streets and driveways are much like the ones seen in the city. Residences and highways are seen

Phunology

Kopweh: Are you troubled much in your neighborhood with borrowing?

Harnruhr: Yes, indeed. None of my neighbors seem to have what I want.

Cheesepocket: Bill won't play poker with girls.

Pretzeltwist: No, he says he can't raise his hand against a woman.

Badnuze: Now that you're married I suppose you're finding out your wife's likes and dislikes?

Benedict: Good night, do you suppose she has any likes?

"I advertised that the poor would be welcome in this church," said the minister, "and after inspecting the collection I see that they have come."

Onandoff: How's everything, Sap? The last time I saw you you didn't have enough money to get your wife back home from the seashore?

Upandown: Rotten! I had a streak of bad luck and got the money.

The lady of the house was as cold as could be. "You seem able-bodied and healthy," she said; "you ought to be strong enough to work for your meals."

"That's true," replied weary Willie, "but although you seem beautiful enough to be in the movies evidently you prefer the simple life."

"Oh, I'm sorry I spoke so hastily. Come in and get a nice, warm dinner, sir."

He (with sudden courage): Do you believe marriages are made in heaven?

She: I think they must be. I'm nearly thirty-nine now.

An old-timer is one who can remember when a kiss meant more to a girl than shaking hands.

Rawbone: Have you noticed that Henry Peck isn't wearing glasses any more?

Fatback: Yes. His wife won't let him. They show up her wrinkles and gray hair too plainly to him.

Capt. Sniff: Sgt. Bjones, don't you know you are exposing yourself to an imaginary enemy over there 300 yards away?

Sgt. Bjones: Yees, sir, but I am standing behind an imaginary rock 20 feet high.

Alzina: So Cordelia can keep a secret longer than Belinda can?

Roxana: Yes, Cordelia stutters.

Farmer: What a fine rain. It'll bring everything right up out of the ground.

City Man: Hope not—I've got a mother-in-law down there.

SCIENCE

The chemical known as carbon tetrachloride kills the deadly hookworm. But could it be given safely to hookworm patients? To decide this delicate matter, Dr. Maurice Hall, government zoologist, risked his life by swallowing some and survives unharmed. Now thousands of hookworm sufferers can be restored to health because of a scientist's unselfishness in their behalf. Aside from the joy of discovering new knowledge, the passion of science is to serve.

Anticipating success for your lodge without doing anything in that direction is like counting your chickens before they are hatched.

PULLMAN TRAVEL

While day coach passenger traffic has been cut almost in half since 1921, there has been a big increase in Pullman car traffic. Transportation by motor bus is responsible for the inroads on day coach travel, but no satisfactory substitute for a railway sleeping car to run on all kinds of highways has yet been developed.

Eveleth, Minn.

NAZNANILO IN ZAHVALA

Tužnih src naznajamo sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem žalostno vest, da je dne 1. aprila, previdena s poslednjimi tolažili, po kratki 14-nevni bolezni preminila nad vse ljubljena soproga, oziroma mati

Franciška Nemgar rojena Novak

stara še 37 let. Pokopana je bila 3. aprila na katoliškem pokopališču. Iskreno se zahvaljujemo Rev. Leskovcu za ganljiv govor in lepe obrede. Prisrčna hvala vsem, ki so jo obiskovali v njeni bolezni, ki so jo prišli kropiti na mrtvaškem odru in ki so jo spremili na njeni zadnji poti.

Hvala dalje navedenim, ki so prispevali za maše zadušnice:

Mrs. John Kastelic, dr užina

John Nemgar, Mrs. Anton Rovinka, Mrs. Mary Ellersich, Mrs. Jacob Janezich, Mrs. Ant. Goranik, Mrs. Nick Batañich, Mrs. Louis Oberstar, Mrs. John Kotnik, Mrs. Frank Kopach, Mrs. Frank Urbina, Mrs. John Laverich, Mrs. Filip Fister, Mrs. Fr. Mrvič, Mrs. Anton Kuščan iz Gilberta, Š. Ž. Ž. št. 19, M. r. Louis Petek, Mrs. Jos. Potočnik, Rosie Prijanovic in Josephine Kochavar.

Hvala tudi sledičim, ki so darovali krasne vence v zadnji pozdrav:

Mrs. Matt Primozich, Mrs. John Kern, Mrs. Anton Champa in družina, Frank Peterushek Jr., in dr užina, Mrs. John Sedej, Mrs. Marko Brinc, Mrs. Frank Oberstar, Mrs. Joe Ellersich, Joe Pike in družina, Mrs. Anton Nemgar, Mrs. Frank Pogorelc, Mrs. Anton Kochavar, Mrs. Frank Zamlin in društvo Marije Pomagaj št. 164. Lepo se zahvaljujemo tudi vsem, ki so dali brezplačno na razpolago za pogreb potrebne avtomobile.

Ti pa, nepozabna soproga in mati, ki si nas zapustila tak o zgodaj, spavaj in počivaj mirno v ameriški zemlji. Srca ne nam krijo žalosti in tolaži nas le zavest, da si rešena trpljenja in da prideš nekoč vsi za Teboj.

Zalujoči ostali: Louis Nemgar, soprog; Louis, Anton in Edward, sinovi; Frances, hčer; Mary Pogorelc in Josephine Kochavar, sestri; v starem kraju oče in mati.

IZ URADA GLAVNEGA TAJNIKA

PREJEMKI IN IZDATKI ZA MESEC MARC 1930

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR MARCH, 1930

Odrasli oddelek — Admt Dept.

Dr. Št. Dohodki Izdatki

Lodge Disbursements

No. Income

1 \$ 851.60 \$ 1,489.93

2 714.08 882.56

3 164.01 70.50

4 160.52

5 259.54 84.00

6 644.03 135.28

9 578.39 275.17

11 172.34 122.00

12 285.57 343.76

13 105.24 149.00

14 51.39 48.00

15 357.89 1,088.00

16 300.77 194.00

18 448.19 832.36

20 449.36 148.00

21 389.06 52.00

22 124.00 132.00

25 523.31 352.50

26 729.35 119.00

27 * 164.40 173.00

28 77.46 1,127.00

29 268.36 546.00

30 680.64 272.00

31 340.15

32 97.14 454.33

33 306.12 637.33

35 204.87 100.00

36 799.57 504.00

URADA GL. TAJNIKA

GUN MED DRUŠTVI IN JEDNOTO

(Medaljevanje iz 4. strani)

1.05	22.75
.45	1.50
1.50	1.05
.30	1.25
.45	.30
.90	.45
1.65	.90
1.80	1.25
14.40	.30
10.20	1.05
1.05	16.05
4.50	12.00
7.35	10.20
3.90	3.90
4.05	3.70
7.20	3.70
3.00	3.70
4.50	2.85
5.70	5.70
7.05	4.50
2.55	1.50
1.50	1.80
1.80	3.00
1.95	1.95
.30	.30
.60	.60
4.50	.90
\$1,173.45	\$40.00

DUŠKA PODPORA IZPLA-MESECA MARCA 1930

MESEČNA MARCA 1930

PAID DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1930

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March 10, 1930

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