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DRUŠTVO ST. 4, PESTO, PA. Predsednik: Joseph Demuth, Box 477, Morgan Pa. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 6, LORAIN, OHIO Predsednik: John H. Tomazic, 1623 Globe Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 9, CALUMET, MICH. Predsednik: Peter Mihelich, 1332 W. Acorn St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 11, OMAHA, NEBRASKA Predsednik: John E. Tomazic, 2118 S. 12th St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 12, PITTSBURGH, PA. Predsednik: Frank Kress, 218-55th St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 13, BAGGALIE, PA. Predsednik: Vincent Resnik, Box 188, Pleasant Unity Pa. ...

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DRUŠTVO ST. 20, GILBERT, MINN. Predsednik: John Copeck, Box 181, 12th and Duane Sts. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 21, DENVER, COLO. Predsednik: Silvio Matus, 4647 Logan St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 25, EVELETH, MINN. Predsednik: Philip Fisher, 605 Hayes St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 29, PITTSBURGH, PA. Predsednik: Ignatz Kestel, 6908 Butler St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 27, DIAMONDVILLE, WYO. Predsednik: Joe Roll, 418 Pine Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 28, KEMMERER, WYO. Predsednik: John Mabre, Frontier, Wyo. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 29, IMPERIAL, PA. Predsednik: John Godish, Box 534; tajnik: John Virant, Box 312. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 39, CHISHOLM, MINN. Predsednik: Anton Hren, 327-2nd St. S. W. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 31, BRADDOCK, PA. Predsednik: Rudolf Celligo, 1719 Poplar Way, N. Braddock Pa. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 33, BLACK DIAMOND, WASH. Predsednik: Martin Zupan; tajnik: John Tratinik. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 33, CENTER, PA. Predsednik: Anton Erzen, RD 1, Box 412, Turle Creek Pa. ...

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DRUŠTVO ST. 36, CONEMAUGH, PA. Predsednik: John Kolar, Box 43, Conemaugh Pa. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 37, CLEVELAND, OHIO Predsednik: Cyril J. Rovasek, 14910 Sylvia Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 39, ROSLYN, WASH. Predsednik: George Kolar, Box 194; tajnik: Iva Segos. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 40, CLARIDGE, PA. Predsednik: Frank Bratkovich, Box 173, Claridge Pa. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 41, EAST PALESTINE, OHIO Predsednik: Frank Goltsch, East Tazgart St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 41, CLEVELAND, OHIO Predsednik: Anton Baraga, 15322 Waterloo Rd. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 42, PUEBLO, COLO. Predsednik: Frank Raper, 1102 S. Santa Fe Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 43, EAST HELENA, MONT. Predsednik: Helen Russ, St. Box 27, E. Helena, Mont. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 44, BARBERTON, OHIO Predsednik: John Yuzyt, RFD 2; tajnik: Alice Zalar. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 45, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Predsednik: Anton Hren, 728 N. Haugh St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 47, ASPEN, COLO. Predsednik: Anton Baltzar, Box 184; tajnik: Matt Pecak. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 49, KANSAS CITY, KANS. Predsednik: Matija Petek, 437 Drevile Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 50, BROOKLYN, N. Y. Predsednik: Joseph Sasse, 1320 Union Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 56, MIDVALE, UTAH. Predsednik: John Vidic, 85-5th Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 55, UNIONTOWN, PA. Predsednik: Joe Raper, 758 Clarendon Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 57, EXPORT, PA. Predsednik: Louis Supancic, Box 624; tajnik: Andrej Drinjsic. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 58, BEAR CREEK, MONT. Predsednik: Joe Mayer, Jr., RFD 62, Bear Creek, Mont. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 61, READING, PA. Predsednik: Frank F. Pedzic, 320 Harold St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 64, SOUTH RANGE, MICH. Predsednik: Jacob Lovrine, South Range; tajnik: Peter Butala. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 66, JOLIET, ILL. Predsednik: Gregor Papich, 824 Cora St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 68, MONESSEN, PA. Predsednik: Edward Dusic, 1684 Schoonmaker Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 69, MOON RUN, PA. Predsednik: Frank Podmalic, Box 222; tajnik: Frances Koritnik. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 101, WALSENDURG, COLO. Predsednik: John Senlar, Arizona St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 103, CLEVELAND, OHIO Predsednik: Gertrude Bokal, 731 E. 15th St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 105, BUTTE, MONT. Predsednik: Sam Orlich, 390 Cherry St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 106, DAVIS, W. VA. Predsednik: Frank Tekavec; tajnik: John Kozic. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 107, KEEWATIN, MINN. Predsednik: John Hren, Box 332; tajnik: Mary Matesich. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 108, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO Predsednik: Frank Turinc, 332 Tzndale Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 111, LEADVILLE, COLO. Predsednik: Anton Hren, 506 W. Elm St. ...

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DRUŠTVO ST. 121, KITZMILLER, MINN. Predsednik: Frank Volodicev; tajnik: Ignatz Muesch. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 122, HOMER CITY, PA. Predsednik: Albert Podhradnik, Homer City, Pa. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 123, CROSBY, MINN. Predsednik: Matt Donahue, 118-3rd Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 124, LA SALLE, ILL. Predsednik: Matt Vogrich, 1236-3rd St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 125, ISCELIN, PA. Predsednik: Anton Petrlic, Box 91, Iselin, Pa. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 126, NEW DERRY, PA. Predsednik: Joseph Blatnik, Box 3, New Derry, Pa. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 127, AKRON, OHIO Predsednik: Martin Bohla, St. 1939 S. Manchester Rd. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 128, NEW LUTHER, MINN. Predsednik: John Kovach, 325-3rd Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 129, ELY, MINN. Predsednik: Mary Bone, 828 E. Sheridan St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 130, GREAT FALLS, MONT. Predsednik: John Predd, 1926-6th Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 132, EUCLID, OHIO Predsednik: Jacob Gruden, St. 19715 Cherokee Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 133, GILBERT, MINN. Predsednik: Mary Muhvic; tajnik: Frances Lopez. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 134, ROCK SPRINGS, WYO. Predsednik: Mary Koritnik, 812 1/2 8th Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 135, RICEFS LANDING, PA. Predsednik: Martin Rifeš, Box 26, Cmelch. ...

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DRUŠTVO ST. 137, CLEVELAND, OHIO Predsednik: Genovefa Zupan, 14925 Hale Ave. ...

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DRUŠTVO ST. 139, CADILLAC, MICH. Predsednik: Joseph R. Metesh, R. 2, tajnik: Frank Kozic. ...

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DRUŠTVO ST. 143, SLICKVILLE, PA. Predsednik: Andy Raspar; tajnik: Joe Doyjak. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 144, DETROIT, MICH. Predsednik: Frank Pautich, 1906 Highland Park, Mich. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 145, ROCKINGHAM, PA. Predsednik: Harry Ceborn, Box 25, Rockingham, Pa. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 146, ROCKWOOD, PA. Predsednik: Edward Petric; tajnik: Ignatz Muesch. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 148, FINLEYVILLE, PA. Predsednik: Frank Pernice, RD 1, Box 18, Finleyville, Pa. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 149, CANONSBURG, PA. Predsednik: Frank Mikel, Box 48, Strabane, Pa. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 150, CHISHOLM, MINN. Predsednik: Danica Jakula, 127-3rd St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 151, MULLAN, IDAHO Predsednik: Edward Jackson, Box 1146, Mullan, Idaho. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 152, RINGO, KANSAS Predsednik: John Simoc, Ringo, Kansas; tajnik: Martin Rogel. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 154, HERMINE, PA. Predsednik: Frank Vozel; tajnik: John Klanchess. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 155, BLAINE, OHIO Predsednik: Alojzija Ilvac, Box 275, Blaine, Ohio. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 156, LEKTONIA, MINN. Predsednik: Frank Hocher, Ulica Lov. ...

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DRUŠTVO ST. 158, AUBURN, ILL. Predsednik: Joseph Lapajna; tajnik: Ignatz Muesch. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 159, CORNWALL, PA. Predsednik: John Kosher, RD 2, Box 121, Windber, Pa. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 160, CLEVELAND, OHIO Predsednik: Frank Stemberger, 8613 Rosewood Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 162, ENUMCLAW, WASH. Predsednik: Leopold Kovach; tajnik: Frank Kuznik. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 166, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Predsednik: Louis Urbancic, 1522 W. Main Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 167, CLE ELM, WASH. Predsednik: Leo Lemick, St. 4121 St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 169, FILBERT, PA. Predsednik: Antonja Crnkovic, Throckmole Way. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 170, CHICAGO, ILL. Predsednik: John Zvezich, 31st St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 171, REPUBLIC, PA. Predsednik: John Trout, Box 22, Tomo Simrak. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 172, JOHNSTOWN, PA. Predsednik: John Nahlgal, RD 3, Box 24. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 173, CLEVELAND, OHIO Predsednik: Frank Benigar, 1141 E. 4th Ave. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 174, SHARON, OHIO Predsednik: Frank Ruppik, 660 Main St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 175, VERONA, PA. Predsednik: Jakob Luzar, 236 W. Main St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 176, TACOMA, WASH. Predsednik: Frank Tivolich, 317 1/2 St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 177, SHINSHON, PA. Predsednik: Mark M. Moline, 111 W. Main St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 178, PAW PAW, WYO. Predsednik: William Kizivovic, 506 Main St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 182, PITTSBURGH, PA. Predsednik: Magnolija Whitaker, Wyo. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 183, YUKON, PA. Predsednik: Mrs. Anna Kuznik, 458 N. St. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 184, FAIRPORT HARBOR, O. Predsednik: Anton Verich, Box Miss Sreda. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 185, ST. MICHAEL, PA. Predsednik: John Baccj, Jr., RD 1, Mt. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 186, CENTRAL, O. Predsednik: Anton Vidmar, RD 2, Box 121. ...

DRUŠTVO ST. 193, CHISHOLM, MINN. Predsednik: Joseph Bozic, Box Anton Dugar. ...







# New Era English Section of Nova Doba

Official Organ of the American Fraternal Union.



AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

## Duties of Members

In Section 484 of the AFU by-laws we read the following: "The first and foremost duty of each member is to acquaint himself with the laws of the Union and to comply with the same at all times and in all respects. He shall attend all regular and special meetings of his lodge and shall at all times and everywhere work for the welfare of the lodge and the progress of the Union."

How many of our members are acquainted with the AFU by-laws? I would venture to say that the number isn't very large. Of course the by-laws are not as entertaining as a novel but they are filled with information about the Union which should be of interest to every AFU member. Especially is this true now that our AFU 45th Anniversary Membership Campaign is in progress. By acquainting yourselves with the by-laws you will have a clearer perspective as to what our Union offers to its members and how the organization business is transacted. Armed with this information you can answer any questions a prospective member may ask you.

The by-laws are published in English as well as in Slovenian therefore making the by-laws understandable to both the older and younger members.

The second part of Section 484 of the by-laws deals with the obligation of each member to attend meetings. Today, taking into consideration our war-time conditions, we readily agree that members employed in war plants often cannot attend the meetings. However, there are other members who do have the time and still fail the lodge in this respect. It is well to remember that your lodge will be as good as YOU make it. The greater the number of members attending, the greater the number of suggestions offered and the lodge business will then be transacted to the satisfaction of everyone present.

If your meetings seem dull, as we often hear remarked, put new life into them with your suggestions. The conditions today are such that everyone can find interesting things to do for their lodge, their Union and their country. How about it members, are you willing to attend that next meeting? Perhaps your suggestions and cooperation are the very things needed to enliven your lodge and make it one of the most active and interesting one in the Union!

## Latest Results in AFU 45th Anniversary Membership Campaign

**AFU 45-Point Honor Roll:**  
Lodge No. 21, Denver, Colo.  
Lodge No. 114, Ely, Minn.

In the latest report from the Supreme Office we find two lodges tied for first place. Lodge No. 2 of Ely, Minn. and Lodge No. 70 of Chicago, Ill. have 24 points each. Which of the two will obtain the 45-point quota first?

Other lodges having 10 or more points to their credit are as follows: Lodge No. 28 of Kemmerer, Wyo., 21 points; Lodge No. 190 of Butte, Mont., 19 points; Lodge No. 55 of Uniontown, Pa., 17 points; Lodge No. 101 of Walsenburg, Colo., 16 points; Lodge No. 84 of Trinidad, Colo., 13 points; Lodge No. 140 of Morley, Colo., 12 points; and Lodge No. 88 of Roundup, Mont., 10 points.

How about some new lodges being added to the list of 10 or more point lodges for the next report? There is still time for members to hustle up and enroll new members. Those lodges who are actively at work in the present campaign are to be complimented on their fine work. Keep it up and you will have the satisfaction of knowing you helped your lodge, your Union and yourself. By helping yourself, I mean by being eligible for the cash award that is paid to every member who enrolls a new member. These cash awards will be paid after the new member has paid six months dues.

Your lodge secretary will also appreciate your cooperation in attaining the 45-point quota and thereby winning the \$45 cash award.

Help put the AFU 45th Anniversary Membership Campaign over the top by doing your part in enrolling new members.

## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A song for our banner! The watchword recall  
Which gave the Republic her station:  
"United we stand, divided we fall!"  
It made and preserves us a nation!

The union of lakes, the union of lands,  
The union of States none can sever,  
The union of hearts, the union of hands,  
And the flag of our Union forever!

—George P. Morris

Government can have no more than two legitimate purposes—the suppression of injustice against individuals within the community, and the common defense against external invasion.

—William Godwin

## Ely News Flashes

*By Florence D. Startz*  
"April showers bring May flowers"—well, not here in Ely, Minn. if the weather continues to be so cold.

Ely more than doubled its quota in the Second War Loan Drive. Yes, when we set our minds on doing something here, we really get down to business and do it.

We salute: The four sons of Mrs. Mary C. Rom of Ely who are serving in the U. S. Armed Forces. Two serve in the Army and two in the Navy. Pvt. Stephen J. Rom is stationed at Goodman Field, Fort Knox, Ky.; Pvt. Frank A. Rom at Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Lt. William Rom is with the Pacific fleet, and Joseph Rom, machinist's mate second class, is stationed in North Africa.

Mrs. John Golobich of Ely received two surprises on Mother's Day when her son, Capt. Lawrence Golobich sent her a telegram from New Foundland, and her nephew, Pvt. Raphael Grahek—a telegram from New Guinea.

A constant and well-liked contributor to this paper a few years back was Al Pechaver, brother of "Little Stan." I know all you delegates at the '39 convention remember him well. "Little Al" is now serving Uncle Sam as a corporal. Fellow AFU members may write to him at:

Cpl. Albert Pechaver  
Co. E, 68th Med. Rgt.  
APO 402—c/o Postmaster  
Nashville, Tenn.

Acting as mailman for his company, Cpl. Pechaver knows how much soldiers appreciate letters from home and as he wrote in the home town newspaper: "All those pleas for letters are genuine. Would you believe it—there is more mail going out of here than is coming in! They begin to think that the folks at home need the comforting letters."

So readers, won't you make use of the addresses that appear in this paper weekly and send the fellows letters? Remember, they really help to build a soldier's morale.

After the rather strenuous physical test I took with other Ely students yesterday (in which many were proved "physical flops") my arm doesn't feel like writing much longer. So until next week—so long from Ely.

Learn to live, and live to learn,  
Ignorance like a fire doth burn.

—Bayard Taylor

## OFFICE OF THE SUPREME SECRETARY OF AFU

### Important Notice to Our Lodges in Ohio

The Supreme Office has been advised of the repeal by the legislature of the State of Ohio of that part of Section 9462-2 of the Ohio Insurance Code which required a medical examination of applicants for membership in the juvenile department.

In view of the aforesaid repeal it is now no longer necessary that applicants for membership in our juvenile department residing in the State of Ohio submit to a medical examination. It shall be sufficient if only page 1 of the juvenile application (Form 2) is filled in and the certificate of the lodge appearing on the back of such application is signed by the president and secretary of the lodge.

Fraternally yours,  
**ANTON ZBASNIK,**  
Supreme Secretary

## BRIEFS

The Slovenian School under the sponsorship of the Educational Club of the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave. in Cleveland, Ohio will hold a variety program and dance May 23, 1943 at the Slovenian National Home Auditorium. The program will begin at 3:30 p. m. and admission will be 50 cents. Dancing will follow the program to the music of Johnny Pecon's Orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend.

This week we were pleasantly surprised by a visit from the "Little Corporal" Stanley Pechaver who was in Cleveland on a 15-day furlough. He was accompanied by his charming wife and quite a reunion was held with the printers and the Nova Doba staff.

We hope you enjoyed your stay "Little Stan" and we hope we'll hear from you after your return. "Little Stan" sends his best regards to all the AFU members.

## It's A People's War

We are paying more in taxes than ever before . . . and likely will pay more. But we cannot rely on taxes to finance the war. It would not be fair to base a tax on the average single family income when many families have more than one income. We could borrow all the money from the banks, but for both economic and social reasons this is undesirable. The government would then sacrifice its greatest dam against inflation. This is a People's War and the people should finance it. The people WANT to finance it. Sale of War Bonds has mounted consistently since Pearl Harbor. They give their lives . . . You lend your money.

## AFU 45th Year Anniversary Awards

The American Fraternal Union now pays higher cash awards to all members who enroll new members in the Adult and Juvenile Departments! The awards are as follows for the Adult Department:

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| For Plan "D" insured for \$ 250 death benefit, \$ 1.50 award;          |
| For Plan "D" insured for \$ 500 death benefit, \$ 2.50 award;          |
| For Plan "D" insured for \$1,000 death benefit, \$ 5.00 award;         |
| For Plan "D" insured for \$1,500 death benefit, \$ 7.00 award;         |
| For Plan "D" insured for \$2,000 death benefit, \$ 9.00 award;         |
| For Plan "D" insured for \$3,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award;         |
| For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$ 250 death benefit, \$ 2.00 award;  |
| For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$ 500 death benefit, \$ 3.00 award;  |
| For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$1,000 death benefit, \$ 6.00 award; |
| For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$1,500 death benefit, \$10.00 award; |
| For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$2,000 death benefit, \$12.00 award; |
| For Plan "E" and "F" insured for \$3,000 death benefit, \$18.00 award. |

Awards for enrolling new juvenile members:

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| For Plan "JA" \$1.00 award; for Plan "JB" \$3.00 award; for Plan "JC" for \$500 insurance, \$3.00 award; for Plan "JD" for \$1,000 insurance, \$5.00 award; for Plan "JE" for \$250 insurance, \$1.50 award; for Plan "JF" for \$500 insurance, \$3.00 award; for Plan "JD" for \$1,000 insurance, \$5.00 award. |
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All members who enroll new members in the adult or juvenile departments of the American Fraternal Union are entitled to these awards. The awards will be paid when the new members have paid six months dues.

## Adamic's Story to Be Radio-Dramatized

The story "Meet a Hero" by Louis Adamic will be broadcast in a radio-dramatization on Friday, May 21st over the NBC Blue Network at 10 a. m. Eastern Time (9 a. m. Middle Time). Isabel Manning Hewson, who has over 25,000,000 listeners will have charge of the broadcast. This story is the one which appeared recently in This Week Magazine and which deals with the heroic act of a Slovenian, Milorad Stosich.

## Gas and Civilians

At the 105th meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Detroit recently, Dean D. C. Leake of the University of Texas School of Medicine made some points about war gases.

War gases are most dangerous as a cause of panic, Dean Leake said. Their horror, their resulting injuries, have been exaggerated. Civilians may protect themselves most effectively against war gases by obeying air raid rules, said Dean Leake. The vapors from war gases are fairly rapidly dissipated by wind, so taking shelter behind closed doors and windows is usually sufficient protection. But if the windows are blasted open, "tie a wet cloth or handkerchief over the nose and mouth."

Best protection is kitchen bleach solution, such as chlorax. This will destroy most war gases. In general, war gases are poorly soluble in water, so that the water screen across the nose and mouth will protect the delicate membranes of the lungs. If the eyes, nose or throat are irritated, they should be washed with a solution of a teaspoonful of baking powder in a glass of water. This is roughly equivalent to a two percent solution of sodium bicarbonate.

If liquid gas is splattered upon, or is dropped upon clothing, the clothing should be promptly removed and thrown out the window. It can later be cleaned by a decontamination squad. If liquid war gas splatters on the skin, it should at once be dabbed, and not rubbed, with a cloth wet with kitchen bleach solution such as chlorax, or with soap and water. Care must be taken not to spread the material. Solvents such as kerosene are apt to be dangerous since they spread the liquid over the skin.

Adds Dean Leake: "The effects of nitrous fumes from high explosive shells may be as serious on the eyes and lungs as real war gas."

—Pathfinder

## HOLDING THE HOME FRONT FOR HEALTH

A Parent's Rally will be sponsored by the Cleveland Child Health Association on May 26th from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Higbee Auditorium, Public Square. This is a meeting no mother of Cleveland should miss. The musical portion of the program will be furnished by the Heights Choir. Among the subjects to be discussed will be Sticks and Stones, Protecting Mental Health and Design for Family Living. There will be no admission charge.

## Facts Regarding Senate Bill No. 41 in the State of Ohio

As most of you already know, Senate Bill No. 41 has now been amended inasmuch as to permit new juvenile members in the State of Ohio to be enrolled in fraternal benefit societies without a medical examination. Senator Wm. M. Boyd and Mr. Janko N. Rogelj, AFU Supreme President, introduced this proposal at the last meeting of the Ohio Fraternal Congress. Sen. Boyd then introduced the amendment to this bill in the Ohio State Legislature.

The Nova Doba staff then corresponded with all the Ohio State Senators asking them to vote in favor of this amendment. We received replies from Senators P. H. Rogers, Emil A. Bartunek, Carl D. Sheppard, Frank E. Bubna, Frank S. Day and Margaret A. Mahoney stating they would give their full support in this respect. The amendment was passed by the Ohio Senate by a vote of 30 to 0. We express our gratitude to all our Ohio State Senators. Our sincerest thanks to Sen. Wm. M. Boyd who was chiefly responsible for the passage of this amendment.

Our staff then wrote to all the Cuyahoga County State Representatives asking their support when this bill came before the House for approval. The following Representatives were contacted by the Nova Doba: John J. Babka, Lesslie G. Campbell, John D. Carney, John T. DeRichter, Wm. F. Eirick, Chester K. Gillespie, Howard M. Metzbaum, Kenneth S. Nash, Michael P. O'Brien, Edwin F. Sawicki, Chas. F. Sweeney, Wm. R. VanAken, Jos. W. Kovach, Elmer G. Bartunek, Wm. M. McCulloch, John J. Day, Frank J. Scoboda, Elizabeth F. Gorman and Lody Humel.

The amendment to S. B. - 41 was passed by the House with a vote of 106 to 2. We thank all these 106 representatives who gave the bill their support. The governor of Ohio signed the amended bill with the result that in the future all Ohio fraternal benefit societies will now be permitted to enroll new juvenile members without a medical examination.

## PLAY BALL

As the big leaguers swing into action, thousands of youngsters imitate the exploits of their favorite baseball stars. The crack of a bat and the smack of a ball in a mitt echo from countless sandlot games. Baseball is so much a part of everybody's life that parents should encourage their children to play it for exercise, for character building, for swell fun. But the Greater Cleveland Safety Council asks you parents to help them play it safely. Keep them out of streets and alleys by urging them to play in parks or playgrounds, or help them fix up a diamond on a vacant lot. If you want your children to stay safe this summer, help them play safely.

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We hear a lot about workers who become absentees these days, but the Greater Cleveland Safety Council points out that many of these absentees are really accidentees. More than two million workers lost time last year as a result of accidents. Thousands of these accidents might have been prevented if workers had observed safety rules. So, why not resolve not NOT to be an accidentee in nineteen hundred and forty-three?

## MOVING FORWARD

America's children are the happiest in the world. As the fathers and brothers of these children move forward on the war fronts smashing all opposition which would endanger their happiness, the 100 agencies of the Community Fund are moving forward on the home front, keeping up the war tempo and meeting all the repercussions which the war has brought to our social structure.

The children of men in the service of the children of working parents are being watched carefully by trained personnel. They are not being robbed of their rights to laugh and play and sing in a world that has burst into flame.

The Health Council, Child Health Association and Children's Fresh Air Camp are a few of the Community Fund Agencies which look after the health of youngsters. The finest recreational centers in the land are provided for Cleveland's youth. Among these are Hiram House, Merrick House, Karamu House, the YMCA and YWCA, East End Neighborhood House and the West Side Community House.

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HOME IN THE JUNGLE—U. S. soldiers, somewhere in Australia, take time out from fighting to listen to one of their favorite American radio programs. These shortwave programs are made possible through the efforts of the American Red Cross, the Office of War Information and the Special Services Branch of the Army.

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### To Whom It May Concern

As we may know there is within our organization a self-appointed caustic critic of the Supreme Board members who are in disagreement with her point of views.

The article referred to was one submitted by a Mary Kershnik, which appeared in last week's issue of the New Era, criticizing the writer because he had supported the Supreme Secretary's arguments. It might be interesting to note that the Supreme Secretary who has been severely criticized lately by the sister from Rock Springs, Wyoming, has sponsored many constructive motions and ideas since November 1931, when he took over his present position. Her attention is also called to the fact that the membership of the organization has been increased in large numbers, and that the management of the AFU through the efforts of our humble servant, the Supreme Secretary, has been commended upon time after time by the various Insurance Commissioners and Executives of other fraternal organizations. Whereas the critic was undoubtedly sitting on the sidelines failing to even note the progress and growth of the AFU since November 1931.

We must not forget that today thousands of our fine upstanding young American civilians are giving up their ordinary ways of life to join in the fight against the results of injustice and persecution, which some of our members practice. How can they keep from acquiring a layer of cynicism over their fine young patriotism? They will wonder as I do, why such convention motions and rules cannot be changed to meet with new conditions and necessities.

The sister also makes mention of the fact that the writer is the only Supreme Board member who has come to the aid of his fellow colleague. Well certain members of the board are very dear friends of the sister, and they do not dare openly express themselves on the question, because they know that they cannot afford to lose any friends. As for the other remaining members of the board, well they can speak for themselves.

F. J. Kress,  
4th Supreme Trustee

Their tires had given out, so he and his guest had to walk a mile to the end of the bus line.

"What ever induced you to buy a house in this forsaken spot?"

"One of the best real estate salesmen in the business."

### Civil Air Patrol

"Substantial increase in the already acknowledged military effectiveness of the Civil Air Patrol" should result from transfer of CAP to the War Department from the Office of Civilian Defense, James M. Landis, Director of Civilian Defense, informed Roger R. Clouse, Acting Fifth Region OCD Director today, in expressing full agreement with the change.

Referring to the development of CAP as part of the Office of Civilian Defense, Mr. Landis expressed great satisfaction at CAP's "almost unprecedented accomplishment of building in a little more than one year a volunteer civilian organization of such value to the Army that it has been made a part of the nation's military establishment."

One of the primary advantages to be derived from operation of CAP by the Army Air Forces, Mr. Landis said, will be greater ease with which its pilots may obtain repair and replacement parts. For the past several months, he disclosed, CAP has had difficulty in obtaining these necessary articles. It will also simplify the problem of providing adequate safety or life-saving equipment.

Because CAP was a civilian organization, operating under a civilian agency, it was not eligible to purchase materials or supplies from War Department depots. At the same time, military orders were absorbing virtually the entire production of airplane and equipment plants, so that source too was closed to civilian purchasers.

"In agreeing to the transfer of the Civil Air Patrol to the Office of Civilian Defense to the War Department," Mr. Landis said, "we in OCD feel that we have satisfied the criterion of good workmanship so succinctly described by General Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, when he said that the job of every good workman is to dig himself out of a job."

"When the CAP was established by the Office of Civilian Defense just one week before Pearl Harbor, there were a good many people—among them some of private flying's best friends—who were skeptical about the possibility of private civilian flyers and aircraft being of any real assistance to the military forces.

"Those doubts have been answered by deeds. The loyalty, courage and devotion of CAP members, plus a sound nationwide organizational structure, have done the job which many felt could not be done—the welding of a group of civilian volunteers with civilian equipment into a force of military usefulness and effectiveness.

"That achievement was not without sacrifice. Dozens of CAP pilots have seen their planes—virtually irreplaceable for the duration of the war—lost or seriously damaged during CAP operations. No less than 20 CAP pilots have given their lives in performance of their voluntary duty. Seventeen of these were lost in over-water flights, which have totalled more than 16,000,000 miles."

Through the CAP Cadet Corps, high school students have been interested in flying and helped to acquire the early experience which will add them to the potential supply of pilots and observers.

The War Department has assured him, Mr. Landis said, that these activities of CAP will be continued. In a letter to Mr. Landis, Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, said:

"You indicate that you would like to get assurance, so far as reasonable assurance can be giv-

### How to Destroy Garden Pests

(Continuation)

#### NICOTINE DUST

Nicotine may be applied in the form of dust—either as ground tobacco or as a nicotine extract mixed with hydrated lime which serves as a carrier. A 2-percent nicotine dust may be made as follows:

5 pounds of nicotine sulphate (40%)  
 95 pounds of hydrated lime  
 Place the ingredients in a tightly closed container with a half-dozen large smooth stones, and shake or roll until an intimate mixture is formed. Remove stones. Store in an airtight container. Apply by means of a dust gun during the hottest part of the day. The temperature should be over 70 degrees for good results. For aphids, leafhoppers, thrips, etc.

#### PYRETHRUM POWDER

May be used undiluted or mixed as follows:  
 1/2 pound of Pyrethrum powder and 1 pound of flour. Mix thoroughly and keep in a tightly closed mason jar for two days before using. Useful in the control of ants and aphids.

#### DUSTING SULPHUR

Effective against mites (red spiders). Also used as a fungicide for the control of black spot on roses, mildew, and other fungus diseases.

#### LEAD ARSENATE

1 part of lead arsenate and 9 parts of hydrated lime or dusting sulphur. This is good against chewing insects and certain fungi.

#### ROTENONE

In the form of powder or spray, rotenone may be used

en, that various aspects of the Civil Air Patrol will be fostered and cared for by the Army. I can answer this by saying that it is our intention to continue to make use of the CAP in every field where the expense in men, money and materials is justified as a part of the overall war effort, including in that objective the importance of increasing the flying experience of a large number of civilians and stimulating and developing interest in aviation among all our citizens, particularly the younger men."

In keeping with the military nature of many CAP operations, its members have been permitted to wear uniforms which were distinguishable from those of the Army Air Forces only by red shoulder straps and CAP insignia. Most of the men in charge of CAP national operations have received commissions in the Army Air Forces.

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when there is objection to an arsenical poison. However, it does not protect the plants over so long a period.

**POISON BAITS:** When using poisonous baits take care to keep them away from children and domestic animals.

#### MIXTURES FOR CUTWORMS, GRASSHOPPERS, ARMY WORMS

2 ounces of lead arsenate, 3 pounds of bran and 1/2 pint of molasses.  
 Or: 2 tablespoons of Paris green, 1 1/4 pounds of bran, 6 tablespoons of molasses and enough water to make a mush.

Place a tablespoon of the bait at short intervals in the vicinity of the plants it is desired to protect. Since these baits are poisonous they should not be used where they are accessible to children and domestic animals.

#### PRECAUTIONS:

Most insecticides—nicotine, lead arsenate, Paris green, calcium cyanide, corrosive sublimate, magnesium arsenate, etc. are deadly poisons and great care must be exercised in their use. They should be stored under lock and key; hands and equipment should be washed after using them, and precautions taken to prevent pets from eating foliage which has been sprayed with poison.

#### ANTS:

Although it is seldom, if ever, that ants attack plants, indirectly they may do a great deal of harm by nurturing plant lice and scale insects, and by disturbing the soil about the roots of plants when they construct their nests. When it is possible to find the nests, the whole colony may be destroyed by the use of carbon disulphide. Poke several holes into the nest with a stick and pour into each hole from 1 to 3 teaspoonfuls of carbon disulphide, fill the holes with earth and cover with wet burlap to keep the fumes in. Since a spark from pipe, cigar or cigarette is sufficient to ignite the fumes of carbon disulphide—no smoking while it is being used. Ant poisons put up in such a way that they are inaccessible to children and pets are obtainable from dealers in garden supplies.

A fiery-tempered Southern gentleman wrote the following letter:

"Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think of it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean."

#### A MESSAGE FROM HAROLD H. SWIFT

Harold H. Swift  
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I am convinced that every American should make a tremendous effort to invest a minimum of 10% of his income in War Savings Bonds.

These bonds are the best all round investments I know, not only because of their safety and accumulated income features, but because they furnish the nation needed money to pay for the instruments of war with which we shall defeat the Axis Powers.

If every wage earner does his share in making such investments we shall help to control inflation and fortify ourselves against post-war depression, as well as win the war!

*Harold H. Swift*

U. S. Treasury Dept.



## Uncle Sam's Corner

### Nurses' Aides May Obtain Special Shoe Stamp:

Nurses' Aides needing nurses shoes can obtain them even though they have spent stamp 17 if there are no unused stamps available from members of their families, Roger Clouse, Acting Regional Director of the U.S. O.C.D., of the Fifth Region announced today.

The Office of Price Administration has outlined its policy as follows: "The need for special work shoes for Nurses' Aides has been recognized, and they have been given the same privileges as graduate nurses and other persons who require special shoes necessary for the performance of their jobs. Nurses' Aide must first use Stamp 17, if she has none, no stamps are available from member of her family she apply to her local board for special shoe stamp (on Form R-1703).

Nurses' Aides are members of the United States Civilian Defense Corps of Civilian defense who volunteer for home duty and are trained under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

### When Housecleaning Did You Find Any

Checkers or dominoes in a box? The Red Cross will be glad to have them. Send them to your nearest local Red Cross Headquarters. You will also take along any good magazines you're finished with. They will be sent to various places where they will be greatly appreciated.

### Ration Book No. 3 to Be Issued in June

War Ration Book No. 3 which provides new stamps to replace those running out of existing books, will be distributed through the mails beginning late in June and ending July 1. It was announced recently that a new plan for the issuance of a simple post-card application will bring Book No. 3 to everyone. There will be school-house registration, as featured in the issuance of the first two ration books.

Application forms good for a single person or an entire family, will be dropped in a mail box by postmen beginning May 20 and June 5. The application of the house will fill out cards, which are pre-addressed to OPA mail centers, for the family and post them between June 1 and June 10. Mail centers will begin sending out the books late in June.

### Speaking of Vitamins

Do you know that lamb chops, to pork, is the best source of thiamin or vitamin B 1? Lamb is not being shipped to armed forces in such quantities as other meats. There is a chance that there will be more available for civilians. So don't forget to include lamb in your menus as often as you can.

Hubby: "Have you ever wondered what you would do if I had Rockefeller's income?"  
 Wife: "No, but I have wondered what Rockefeller would do if he had mine."

### "CD" Service Bars

### Did You Know That

Civilians for the first time may earn the right to wear an official service bar approved by the government and much like the campaign bars of the armed services, James M. Landis, National Civilian Defense Director, today informed Roger R. Clouse, Acting OCD Regional Director at Cleveland.

The Award will be given to Civilian Defense volunteers with 500 or more hours of service wherever Defense Councils adopt the plan. Six distinctive bars have been authorized, ranging from 500 to 5,000 hours of service.

"This is simply a merited recognition of the importance of the civilian's role in this war," Director Landis said. "Never before has the issue of victory depended so much upon civilian effort. It is fitting that we recognize those who, though they cannot man a gun or wield a bayonet, recognize their responsibility as civilians and are in this war with all they have to give."

All Civilian Defense volunteers may qualify for the awards—members of the Citizens Defense Corps, the Citizens Service Corps, Forest Fire Fighters Service, and Civilian Evacuation Service. Many of these are now eligible for the 500-hour award, or even the 1,000 hour bar, it was estimated, but few individuals in any community are expected to qualify for the higher orders at this time.

The award is a woven ribbon bar one-half by one and one-fourth inches in size, suitable to be worn on the lapel or above the left breast pocket. The basic OCD insignia—the red letters "CD" on a white triangle superimposed on a blue circle—appears on a white background with vertical stripes on both sides of the insignia.

Mr. Landis said the State Defense Councils, to adopt the uniform award system, must advise the appropriate regional office of the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense how many volunteers are eligible for each type of service bar. They must also agree that the awards will be given in accordance with the OCD requirements for membership in its corps and services. The OCD will send those States a limited number of bars without charge.

Time spent in training prior to enrollment, in practice exercises, in attending meetings and in activities authorized by local Defense Councils will be counted as hours of service. Hours thus spent in the past

That science has discovered undreamed-of ways to use glass—but still hasn't found out just what it is. No true chemical formula for glass is known, because its chemical constitution and molecular structure are mysteries which not even the microscope and the X-ray have been able to solve.

One vital war material which will never need to be rationed to consumers is salt. The United States has inexhaustible supplies, including the world's largest salt mine, the International Salt Company mine in New York, which covers 1,000 acres, has 120 miles of passageways and goes to a depth of 1073 feet.

Nearly half a minute is required for average eyes to recover fully from exposure to bright, glaring light, according to tests made at the University of California.

will be counted if they are authenticated to the satisfaction of the local Defense Council.

Mr. Landis recommended that Defense Councils present the recipients of service bars a suitable certificate incorporating the appropriate OCD insignia. He urged, also, that Councils which have not adopted a time-keeping system set one up for this and other purposes.

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## Maybe, You Know...

By A.M. CROSS

Admiral ROSS T. MAC INTIRE  
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