



**HIGH TONE BURGERS**—Albert White (left) "fiddles" around as his partner, Lennard Petersen, broils a burger for a customer in their hamburger stand in San Francisco. White is conductor of Masters of Melody Orchestra over KNBC and also plays the viola in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Before that he spent 17 years with the San Francisco Opera Co. Petersen is a KNBC musical contractor and still holds the record of being the youngest violinist to play with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. They put parts of their first names together and call their eatery, Allen's.

### Off Again, On Again Sailing of Lehi II Rescheduled for Today With Three Aboard

Oakland — (U.P.) — The raft Lehi II will make an attempt to conquer the Pacific Ocean today when skipper De Vere Baker and his crew catch the west-bound current for a 2300 mile drift to Hawaii.

Baker said the box-like craft would leave Oakland's Jack London's Square at 6 a.m. The craft, sister ship to the ill-fated Lehi I, will carry only Baker and a crew of two, Larry Hall, the first mate and Bill Souza, a radio operator.

#### Second Attempt

For Baker it will be the second attempt to catch a west-bound current that will guide his craft to Hawaii as a shake-down cruise for a drift from the Persian Gulf. His first attempt in the Lehi I ended in near disaster when the craft became becalmed and the crew had to be rescued by a banana freighter. Baker and his crew will attempt to make the crossing using only the currents to move them and hopes to live by taking food

from the sea. The craft, however, will carry an auxiliary motor and provisions to be used in an emergency.

The Lehi II will make the crossing with a history of almost as much trouble as her luckless sister. The most recent setback, an attachment by the Coast Guard for back fines, was cleared up when an Oakland man, Al Martin, paid off the assessments, only to have the ship ground itself on a mudflat, causing minor damage to the hull.

### As We Live

#### The Average Griper Is Usually Frustrated

There are some people who seem to get real pleasure from griping. If others enjoy what they are doing or say something, the griper at once finds fault with it. He seems to like things better if he can find fault with them.

Naturally, when you can find fault with others or with what they are doing, it makes you feel superior. The more faults you can find, the more superior you can feel. Likewise, griping has great attention value, especially when others agree that the thing the griper complains about is fine. Being different always puts the person in the limelight.

But, are the advantages the person gets from griping enough to make him happy and do they outweigh the bad effects? The answer to both these questions is an emphatic "No". Griping may give the person temporary satisfaction, but like all temporary things, it must constantly be reinforced.

#### No One Likes Griper

Although people may pay attention to him for a time, no one likes a griper. It certainly is unpleasant to be with a person who never has anything to say. The perennial complainer soon discovers that people ignore him and this makes him want to regain their attention, so he gripes even more than before.

No one can be truly happy if he sees only the black side of everything. Nothing has any real value if all that is seen are the faults, never the good features. The realization that people do not like him can only add to the griper's unhappiness. So, while the griper may seem to be having fun, he is, in reality, an unhappy, frustrated person.

#### LETTERS FROM READERS

"What pleasure do some peo-

ple get from gossiping? I should think they would realize that it makes people dislike them."

(A) As a matter of fact, people who gossip have little reason to know that people dislike them. Most people like to hear gossip, even though they may disapprove of the person who does the gossiping. As a result, they are only too eager to hear what the gossiper has to say. This assures the gossiper of a certain degree of popularity, even though it is only superficial and temporary.

Letters: "Should parents read their children's letters? My parents claim that this is a parent's right. I am 16 years old and resent this very much." (A) You have every right to be annoyed when your parents read your mail without your permission. Parents of past generations used to feel that it was their privilege to open and read letters their children received. Today, most parents are willing to respect their children's privacy, especially when they reach the teen years. If you volunteer to read aloud the letters you receive from relatives or friends of the family, won't this satisfy your parents?

Family boss: "Because my wife inherited some money from her father, she feels that she can be the boss of the family. I resent her bossy attitude very much." (A) There should be no "boss" in today's family. Instead, the family should be a partnership arrangement. Are you sure that you have not tried to boss your wife in the past so that now that she has inherited some money, she feels independent enough to turn tables on you? It would make a happier relationship in your family if neither you nor your wife tried to dominate the other. Try this and see if I am not right.

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The American Cancer Society is the only volunteer agency supporting a comprehensive program of education, service to cancer patients, and research for the control of cancer.

### Graham Declares Broadcasts Winning Numerous Converts

Glasgow, Scotland — (U.P.) — Billy Graham said Friday night his sermons piped over a telephone network to churches throughout Britain are winning four times as many converts as his "Tell Scotland" crusade meetings themselves.

"It is nothing short of fantastic," the American evangelist told a capacity crowd at Kelvin Hall last night. "God is doing it."

#### Relayed to Churches

Graham's revival meetings are relayed to some 500 churches in Scotland and England. And, for the first time Friday night, direct telephone hookups linked Kelvin Hall with churches in Northern and Southern Ireland.

Graham said that as far as he was able to determine, 1682 of those listening in long distance on his Thursday night meeting made "decisions for Christ." At the meeting itself, some 400 stepped forward.

#### More People Listening

"And in London tonight," Graham said, "more people are listening to our meeting here in Glasgow than attended any single meeting in London last year."

Some 17,300 jammed Kelvin Hall for Friday's night's meeting. Converts numbered 487, bringing the total during the five weeks of the crusade to 12,880. The crusade has another week to run.

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### BOY SCOUTS

#### District Court of Honor

A district court of honor was held at the Methodist church Thursday, April 21, for Sea Scout Ship 7. Their advisor is Jim McGoodwin. Boy Scout Troop 7 under Scoutmaster Bob Hawkins were hosts.

The court was made up of Dr. Paul Bray, judge; R. J. Bills, clerk; Don Wilcox, Troop 6; Bob Hawkins and Harvey Beatty, Troop 7; Ted Garhart, Troop 13; Robert Balch, Troop 43; and Jim McGoodwin, Scout Ship 7, making up the rest of the court. The Rev. Dr. J. Thomas Dixon of

the Methodist church gave the invocation and benediction.

Awards were made to boys of Troops 6, 7, 13, and 43, and Scout Ship 7. The high awards of the evening were nine star scout awards given to Kenneth Nelson, Richard Champion, Craig Wright, and Bud Quinney of Troop 6, and Charles Bell, Leo Gilman, James Eldrid, Charles Johnson and Howard Misner of Troop 43.

Those receiving first class awards were Russell Walker, Gilbert Quitt and Tom Manley, Troop 6, and Charles Kujaski, Troop 7; second class awards were given to Jerry McLeod and Tommy Tompkins, Troop 7; Jack Jones, Richard Jones, Tommy Richardson and Calvin Smith, Troop 43, and Warren Skoog, Troop 13.

Sea scout apprentice awards were given to John Chisholm, Gerald Mallam, Allen Taylor, Jack Larson, Ron McKemie and Don Greaves.

A one-year perfect attendance pin was awarded to Lynn Knight, Troop 7. In addition to these awards there were 38 merit badges awarded 22 scouts and service stars given to 9 scouts, 74 awards in all being given.

A total of approximately 100 people attended the court with Mrs. Harvey Beatty and boys of Troop 7 serving refreshments.

Dead line for Sunday Classified at noon Saturdays

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### Third Soldier Dies Of Meningitis at New Jersey Post

Fort Dix, N. J. — (U.P.) — Spinal meningitis claimed its third soldier victim in two months Friday when a 22-year-old Wellsville, N.Y., soldier died in the Fort Dix hospital.

Capt. Tom Hamrick, the post public information officer, said Pvt. John Kelsey answered sick call on Wednesday and was hospitalized for an upper respiratory infection. Shortly afterward the case was diagnosed as the dread spinal meningitis.

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelsey, Jr., hurried to their son's bedside Thursday and were with him when he died.

**In Army Five Weeks**  
Kelsey had been in the Army five weeks and was undergoing training with M Company of the 364th Regiment.

The death of Pvt. Irwin Weinrib, 18, of Far Rockaway, N.Y., on Feb. 22 touched off a series of congressional inspections into medical and housing facilities at Fort Dix. A House armed services subcommittee concluded that Weinrib and several other soldiers stricken with the disease received the best possible treatment and that there was no evidence of medical neglect.

Richard A. Robinson, 21, of Norwell, Mass., died of spinal meningitis March 6. Another GI was stricken at the camp but is recovering at the base hospital.



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