

### Neighborhood Health Campaign Launched

Plans for an intensive health education drive to be launched in September and to continue throughout the year in an area west of the Genesee River, were made Friday, Sept. 8, at a meeting of the Neighborhood Health Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Association, with Dr. Albert D. Kaiser as chairman.

The area selected lies between Jay Street, the Genesee River, Broad Street and the Erie railroad tracks. The selection was based on recent studies of neighborhood needs made by the Research Division of the Council of Social Agencies.

A meeting is planned for Sept. 19 with social and health workers and civic leaders from the selected area as guests of the Committee.

The purpose of the program is to reduce tuberculosis in the community, bring information to families on general health matters, and to inform residents of the area of health facilities now available.

### On the End Seat

(From Joseph Quinn in the "Southwest Courier," Oklahoma City, Okla.)

There is some unwritten law that a person who has the end seat in a church pew retain it—but only under difficulty. Judging from the anxiety shown by those who possess it, an end seat is the prize position in church. Individuals are hard to dislodge from it, many going to great lengths to hold on to it during stress and strain.

Every end seat holder has the idea that he should not be disturbed and tries to give the impression that the whole pew has been padlocked by his presence. Unfortunately whole families often come up flush with the end seat hog and stop beside the pew his paw. The holder pretends to ignore them. With deep devotion he awaits the decision of the genuflecting family. Will they move up further front and thus relieve him of an ugly situation or will they insist upon crawling over him? Horrors! They're coming in, as seen by the first child who has already pushed half-way past him. Now the end seat holder looks up offended. He gathers up his paraphernalia, drops his beads, and with a grand flourish sweeps out into the aisle. He stands there with a pained look as the family files into the pew. Then he proceeds to settle himself again after the effort, glancing with an offended look at the family head who has so discommoded him. But he has an out and there is a certain triumph in retaining the end seat even at the cost of dignity. These chips who are on the end are always good blockers.

### Where is Equality?

Equality is nowhere except in the spiritual dignity of man, acknowledged by all alike. We shall keep the image of Christ, and it shall shine like a precious diamond before the whole world. Dostoevsky in The Brothers Karamazov.

## The NCCS Canteen Review

By The Observer

I once wrote that I thought that the Canteen was as much fun as breakfast at Sardi's. Now, I believe that it's more fun than breakfast at Sardi's. We only fail in not having it broadcast.

It's like the story of the gathering of the "clan" on a Sunday morning or the movie of the Hardy's at breakfast. Such goings on! Such commotion! Boys coming in with the sleep not out of their eyes. Boys hurrying to get off to Church. Quipping among themselves. Mulling over the evening before. Talking the plans of the day. Eating with gusto! The women, like "mothers," solicitous over the food for their "boys." The Knights giving fatherly advice. The girls most UNLIKE "sisters" eager to please them at every turn.

They leave the breakfast table to read the sport and comic pages of the Sunday paper. They gather round the piano to sing. They even play, and pick out tunes one finger method. They write letters. They have a game of pool or billiards. They just sit around. It's "home" when they can't be home.

**Grand Knight's Birthday**

Everybody has fun and there's always a celebration at the least provocation. Though Grand Knight (and a grand guy!) Francis Toomey's birthday was on Thursday, Sept. 7, there seemed to be no reason not to celebrate it Sunday—at least, that was within the Octave—and so a party! There was a colossal cake with candles, fancy tied gifts and even a corsage and everybody singing "Happy Birthday."

The boys like to talk about their hobbies and to tell you their interests just like they would to the folks at home. One lad cleverly performs with a cigaret. This artifice he acquired while attending medical school. He had set his heart on being a surgeon. But the fingers of his hands were all thumbs. So, he was given the alternatives of learning to play the piano or rolling a cigaret through his fingers. He chose the latter since he is not the least musically inclined. The result is the ingenious trick of making a cigaret or

### St. Patrick's Rosarians to Be NCCS Hosts

Volunteers who will serve the Sunday breakfast for servicemen in the N. C. S. canteen, extension of the U.S.O. Dormitory Service, at the K. of C. Clubrooms, Columbus Civic Centre, on coming Sundays are:

Sept. 17—Rosary Society, St. Patrick's Church.  
Sept. 24—William Woerner and Sons.  
Oct. 1—Mother's Service Club of St. Salome's, Point Pleasant.  
Oct. 8—Rosary Society of Corpus Christi.

Organizations desiring to sponsor a Sunday breakfast for servicemen should call Miss Dorothy Craig, Genesee 7639.

playing card appear and disappear in a most graceful and fascinating manner. He never is without an admiring group whenever his bid comes to the Canteen.

Another boy is all for relating his skating days. He was born at Lake Placid and ice-skates. He has held five championships, one of which has never been broken. His sister has held nine. That's his father's side of the family all right. For either you skate or you ski when you're from Lake Placid. Besides that he has done much fancy skating for the news-reel cameras at the Olympium Stadium at Placid.

And, then when it comes noon the boys are off to their "dates." Maybe, dinner somewhere; the tea dance at the USO; a football or baseball game or maybe a bus ride—back to Camp. And, the "house" settles down to quiet again.

## Service Son Hails Prayer Front in Writing Mother

War does not make serious people war-minded in the sense that it stirs them into mood for combat. War, as we know from evidences that come to us every day in letters and in

the press, very generally makes people prayer-minded. This is true especially of parents and their fighting sons. An excerpt from a letter received by a mother from her son now somewhere in England with our armed forces, indicates the soldier's outlook. It comes as his response to the Army of Prayer apostolate now well organized all over the country.

"I think that your idea for the home front spiritual brigade is absolutely wonderful, Mom. I can't begin to tell you how much pray-

ers and thought that someone is praying for us helps us. There are so many things that need praying for and we haven't time for; and the thought that some of our spiritual captains are taking care of some of these little things for us does us a world of good."

A relatively small number of Americans may remember to attribute to this Army of Prayer and to other spiritual agencies like it the successes which are coming to us these days on all fronts. And yet the God of victory is more potent and compelling in response to the small whispers before the tabernacle than to the noisy confusion of battle areas.—The Ave Maria.

### Deadlier Than Souses

Thinking out loud: When the universities are bored for something to do they start "inquiries" into alcoholism, sex or something else that has existed since man has been on the planet. Yale is going to have a clinic that will study "the prevention of habitual drunkenness." I should think in these days time and energy could be better expended in finding means to prevent the spread of Socialism, Communism and alien-mindedness in general in the U. S. A. Those prevalent intoxications are more deadly than a bunch of souses.—Benjamin De Casseres.

### Through Fidelity

We look today not for a new philosophy of life nor a new economic theory. We look for no superman to lead us from a world destroyed by wicked men. We look only up to God and His lawful representatives that soon peace may reign in our land and in all the world, a peace with justice gained through fidelity to Christ.—Fr. Aloysius F. Coogan.

There is something in man that reaches beyond his material needs, something truly spiritual which can be expressed only by the word, soul—Jung (Renowned Brain Surgeon).

### Chaplains Praised

The chaplains are taking their duties extremely seriously and are undergoing hardships and risks with the men. No father, mother,

wife or sweetheart need feel that the religious side of our men is being overlooked.—Late Navy Secretary Knox.

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