

### Fence Busters, Bakerton, Enter '50 C & I League

The Bakerton Fence Busters, defending champions of the Cambria-Indiana Boys' League, have begun practice for the 1950 season. Manager Tom Lehmer announced last week.

The team is building prospects for another successful season on the three veteran regulars left over from last year's great agrigation. They are pitcher-infielders Bob Lane and Bob Stockley and first baseman Jackie Trueman. Five regulars graduated from last season's squad but several good subs make the picture much brighter.

There are 11 teams entered in the C. & I. League for the 1950 season, and besides Bakerton they include Revloc, last season's runner-up, Creason, Ernest, Indiana, Hellwood, Colver, Marsteller, Loretto, Barnesboro and Ebensburg.

Each team will play the other teams once and the four top squads will engage in Shaughnessy play-off for the C. & I. League championship trophy. The loop officially opens Sunday, May 21, but since Bakerton is not scheduled for a regular league tussle they will play Carrolltown a practice game on the Bakerton field this Sunday at 4 p. m.

Manager Lehmer, who is assisted by his star pitcher of last year, Robert Boslett, said that as yet he has not picked his starting line-up for the Carrolltown game, but in all probability will begin a new pitching prospect in Lanny Strong.

Players trying out for a position on the Fence Busters team include Wasco Kotrick, Frank Konitaky, Lanny Strong, Domenic Rocco, Eddie Hovan, Thomas Hovan, Jack Lawrence, Jackie Trueman, Robert Swerbinsky, Larry Myers, Michael Hovan, Tommy Taylor, Jim Muffey, Steve Vanyozkie, Bob Lane, Jack Lamont, Ray Boslett, Alex Kotrick, Terry Controchick, Larry West, Dick Bassett, Timmy Regan, Pat Barnes, Tony Vancovich, Tom Bloss, Tommy Fitch, Tom Valley, Charles Spinsky, Richard Moore, Henry Knotts, John Stockley, John Controchick, and Eddie Lamont and Larry Barnes, bat boy and ball boy, respectively.

Mr. Lehmer said no position is secure until each individual player proves himself capable of holding it down by good playing and good hitting.

The Fence Busters again is

### Beautiful Scene At St. Mary's Church Sunday During May Crowning Ceremony



Above is the scene at St. Mary's Church in Patton on Sunday afternoon during the solemn crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Taking part in the ceremony were the children of St. Mary's Parochial School and a number of former graduates. Dorothy Rudolph was May queen. Catholics set aside the month of May as a time of special honor to Mary, the Mother of God.

being sponsored by the Bakerton Athletic Association, who also sponsor the Bakerton entry in the North Cambria Industrial League. Bakerton's first league game is at Barnesboro on Sunday, May 28 and the home opener is on Wednesday evening, May 31 on the Bakerton field. All games will be played on Daylight Saving Time.

### Air Force Bands Seeking Recruits

Graduates of North Cambria high schools with musical ability will have an opportunity to join the U. S. Air Force Bands, according to Capt. J. H. Singleton, their initial assignment after

completion of 13 weeks of basic military training in the Band Flight, Lackland A. F. Base, San Antonio, Tex.

officer in charge of the Army and Air Force Recruiting Main Station at the Post Office Bldg. in Altoona.

All 1950 graduates with band experience may apply for enlistment in the Air Force for assignment to a band. A letter of acceptance from an Air Force bandleader assures individuals of their initial assignment after

### Sterling No. 6 Mine Inspection Report Released Tuesday

Established safety features at the Sterling Coal Company's 550-ton-a-day Sterling No. 6 mine at Bakerton, should be supplemented with some additional safeguards, a Federal coal mine inspector advised after a reinspection, the Bureau of Mines announced on Tuesday. When reexamined in April by Inspector David K. Kreischer, the North Cambria mine had 120 employees.

In reporting some recent improvements, Inspector Kreischer cited the safe handling of blasting cables, provision for ample clearance along haulageways, termination of trolley wires at least 150 feet from pillars, and attention to some overhanging bone coal and loose roof previously observed. The inspector added that air from pillar workings was not re-used in live sections and did not pass over the trolley wires.

Compliance with the adopted timbering plan in several places was advised and Kreischer also urged the taking down or timbering of unsafe roof and overhanging coal at additional places. Possible explosives were used, the inspector noted in advising the firing of all shots or series of shots immediately after charging on shift.

Recommending ample ventilation in the A-1 set of entries and adequate face ventilation in four working places in the now 4 south set of entries, Kreischer also advocated shelter holes of sufficient height at six places, effective car blocking, a stopblock or derail in the main B haulage track, overload protection for six trolley locomotives, and wearing of protective hats and footwear by men exposed to falling objects and goggles by those in eye-hazardous work.

### Housewarming Held At Ashville

A housewarming party was held Sunday evening at the recently purchased home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelen of Ashville. The couple received many useful gifts.

Those attending the event included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelen, Carl, Martin and Alice Nelen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Seymour and children, Edgar Jr. and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Regis McElheny

and son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McElheny, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watt and son, Elmer; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Michel Seymour and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watt and Charles, George, Theresa and Leo Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilt and children, Betty and Mary Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weakland and son, Garvey; Edgar Callahan, Edward Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelen, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gallagher and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelen and children, Genevieve, Patricia, Paul and James.

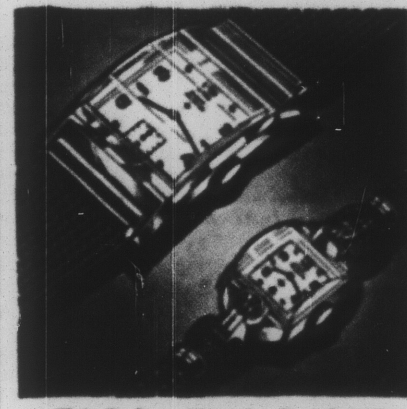
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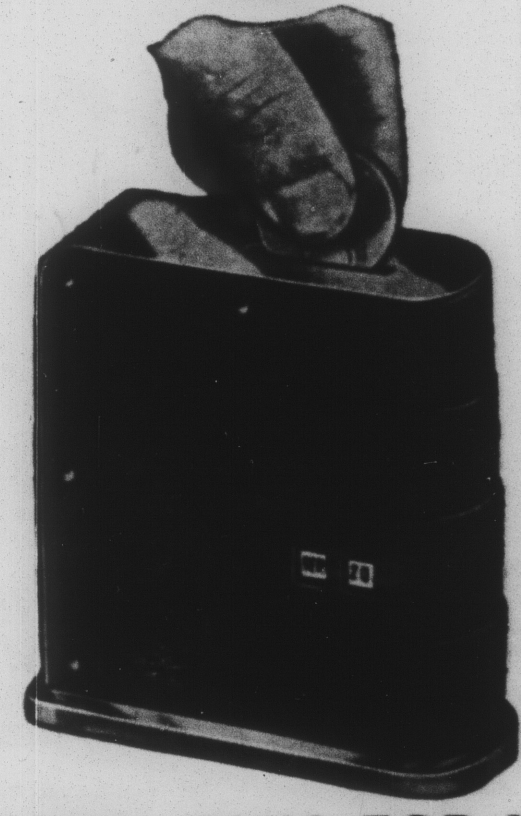
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