

Jobs For Veterans

Ethier Has Offers From Industries Requesting Returned Servicemen

Gilbert Ethier, local administrator of the N. Y. State Veterans Service Agency, announced today that numerous business firms have contacted him with offers of jobs for returning veterans. In one case an organization manufacturing steam boilers has written "We have a great many openings for mechanical draftsmen and engineers." A general contractor writes: "We are looking for boys who have had 2 or 2 years of civil engineering in school and a year or two of construction experience in addition." From R. H. Macy comes a request for veterans who are looking for positions in the mercantile field.

Those interested in the above opportunities should apply to Mr. Ethier at the Town Hall in Chappaqua for additional details.

As a further service for veterans, Mr. Ethier has arranged through Mr. Harry Wilcox that all New Castle servicemen may bring their discharge papers to the Reader's Digest where Edward Harding will make photostatic copies of the papers free of charge.

In this issue several firms advertise jobs for veterans and many more will appear in later issues of the New Castle News. Many returned servicemen have expressed their enthusiasm for Mr. Ethier's enterprise and interest in the veterans, the sort of initiative that marks a really civic minded official.

Major George Fielding Eliot Speaks Nov. 19

On Monday evening, November 19th, Major George Fielding Eliot will speak in the auditorium of the Greeley High School under the auspices of the Chappaqua Community Council.

The subject of his talk, "The U. S. A. and World Affairs" is one which Major Eliot is particularly well qualified to discuss. As a military and political correspondent for the New York Tribune since 1939 he needs no further introduction to the residents of New Castle. In addition he broadcasts regularly over the Columbia network and has appeared as guest on America's Town Meeting of the Air, People's Platform, University of Chicago Roundtable, and many other distinguished radio programs.

His latest book, "Hour of Triumph" deals with problems of achieving permanent peace and world security.

A stimulating question period is anticipated and Major Eliot will undoubtedly have interesting answers to many of the problems facing us today.

The meeting is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Cheyfitz Explains Labor To Large Friendly Group

One of the most provocative meetings in Chappaqua history took place last Friday night (Nov. 9) when Edward T. Cheyfitz explained the position of Labor today to an audience of 300 in the Greeley School Cafeteria.

Having been advised beforehand that Mr. Cheyfitz was National Chairman of the Diecasters' Union, CIO, and a man of responsibility in the CIO hierarchy, the audience came in a questioning frame of mind. But as the question period later bore out, Mr. Cheyfitz was well aware of the disposition of a large part of his audience, and acted with a forthrightness and humor that won, or at least dented, his listeners.

The meeting opened with a word of welcome from Mrs. H. C. Wedgwood, President of the P.T. A. which sponsored the occasion. It was her duty to inform the audience that William Hard, Sr., Readers' Digest Roving Editor and Labor Expert, would have to forego the role of moderator at the meeting in order to concentrate on a case of incipient influenza. Answering the alarm with spirit, Hanson Baldwin, one of Chappaqua's most eminent citizens, took over the position of Moderator. Passing lightly over

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Hearing Urges Post-High School Technical Institute in County

Fathers Have Fling at Teachers

When you were a kid in school didn't you often yearn to turn the tables on your teachers and make them answer some questions for a change?

Well, that's just what happened last Wednesday evening in the School library when about sixty fathers gathered to hear brief talks by Principal Grafflin, Vice-Principal Oakes and Dean Baldwin, followed by a question period in which many of the fathers participated.

The three educators, introduced by Mr. Decker, who acted as moderator, sketched the objectives of the school and the methods of attaining them in interesting style and outlined some of the problems encountered.

When the question period was over, two major concerns of fatherhood stood out in greatest prominence. Several in the audience appeared to protest the large volume of homework imposed upon their children. What was not clear is how much of this was a manifestation of the parental protective instinct toward his young and how much was a squawk against the added work it creates for the "old man" when the child appeals for help.

In answering such questions, Mr. Grafflin allowed that it's always a problem to determine where the line should be drawn, but admitted the school policy calls for plenty of outside work and is pursued in the interests of a thorough education.

Equally heavy on the fathers' minds was the question of why football games are not held on Saturdays, a time when it would be possible for more parents to witness the sport. Here is a tough question to answer especially if Pop has a son on the team, but Mr. Grafflin pointed out that many of the students work on Saturdays and in some cases their wages are vital to their families. Besides, Saturday games would entail that much extra travel to the school for all the children which would be especially inconvenient for those who must come a good distance.

Everybody enjoyed the session and indicated approval when further meetings were promised. To determine preferences in subject matter, Mr. Decker called for a vote of choice between "College Preparation" and "Social Studies." The latter won by a slim vote and presumably will be the subject of the next "Fathers' Meeting" the date of which will be announced later.

"Let's Have A Technical School Instead of Another WPA", Says Dr. Bell

A hearing held in White Plains Nov. 8, to determine whether there is need for an Institute of Applied Arts and Science in Westchester County was widely attended by representatives of industry, labor, education, business and women's groups. They urged immediate action in establishing post-high school technical institutes in Westchester.

State Senator Benjamin R. Feinberg addressed the capacity crowd assembled in the Common Council Chambers and stressed the fact that the hearing was primarily called to ascertain the extent of need for that kind of school in this region.

Dr. H. Claude Hardy, White Plains School Superintendent, the first speaker, quoted the Board of Regents recommendations for technical institutes on a regional basis as a post-war education program. He added that the proposed schools are not trade schools, but are post-high school institutes broad enough to meet the needs of all young people. Dr. Hardy also suggested a hearing on the location of the Institute, and on the advice of Senator Feinberg filed a list of

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Flight Analyst At Men's Club

Mr. B. G. Graves, Flight Analyst for The American Air Lines, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Men's Club of the Congregational Church held on Tuesday evening, November 13, in the undercroft of the Church.

The problems navigators encounter in keeping their ships to the course in all types of weather, was the topic which held the interest of some twenty-five members of the Club.

Mr. Graves explained that navigators are forced, by unsuitable weather, to change and replot their courses. This they do by radio and spot stations and also by the stars.

In commercial flying, it is particularly important that planes get through on time and the navigator's job is an especially responsible one.

The men enjoyed Mr. Graves' interesting and enlightening talk and extended their sincere thanks to him for a very pleasant evening.



MALCOLM SCHULER, son of Mrs. Mabel R. Schuler of King Street, has returned to Chappaqua after four years with the Air Corps. Upon graduating from Cornell, he entered the Personnel Department of the Panama Railroad in Panama but at the declaration of war, joined the 6th Air Force. At the War's end he was engaged in training as a Bombardier in Big Springs, Texas. When asked what his plans for the future were, Mr. Schuler said there is a possibility he may go South American or perhaps return to school on the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Contest Stirs Interest

Entries Pouring In; 39 Cash Prizes Available --- \$1,000 in All --- School Children Are Participating.

The ink on last week's issue of the NEW CASTLE NEWS was hardly dry when the first entries in the \$1,000 cash prize contest began to come in. And every mail has brought more and more each with a mighty interesting suggestion to make this a better town.

The quick response, some felt, was due to the short duration of the contest—which closes December 6th, only three weeks away. Others thought the heavy mail was due to the easy nature of the contest and to the fact everybody has been thinking along these lines for some time past. Many of those sent in already concern themselves with the school while others offer suggestions about the proposed recreation center, the swimming pool, railroad service, police protection and lots and lots of entrants are concerned about the parking problem.

It has been pointed out that the sooner contestants get their entries in the better and all are urged to send along their suggestions at once and get a good start toward the money distribution.

The Contest is open to any resident of New Castle Township, man or woman, boy or girl, except employees of the newspaper and their families.

Contestants are asked to submit letters of not more than 200 words telling what, in their opinions, New Castle Township most needs. The idea is to bring a wide expression of public opinion on the needs of the town and means of obtaining any projects suggested. The New Castle News feels that there has been a great deal of discussion in our town on suggestions relating to general improvements. Many are concerned with the question of crowded parking; others with improving the appearance of the village itself. Many individuals

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