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## Extend Neighborhood Health Service

Expansion of the Neighborhood Health Service of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County was agreed upon at a meeting held last Friday, April 6, at the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Albert D. Kalter, newly appointed Health Officer and chairman of the Association's Neighborhood Health Committee, conducted the meeting. Joseph P. MacSweeney, President of the Association, stressed the importance of extending this Neighborhood Health Service to all parts of the city as soon as possible.



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## The NCCS Canteen Review

By Ted Oberer

Once again the Canteen had a busy morning. We had only 114 servicemen guests, but they all seemed to stay for the morning, with the result that the place was crowded from nine o'clock until noon. We had a real three piece orchestra that apparently inspired singing for the line of singers extended practically the length of the lounge. And such pep!

Our grand sponsors were the Catholic Women's Union and the Central Verein, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Spely et, assisted by Mrs. Lorella Ritzenthaler. As extra gifts for the boys, the ladies brought along a special medal for each guest, which made a welcome souvenir for every boy regardless of creed. Medals have a meaning for all, as has been increasingly apparent.

It was especially nice, also, to have the men of the Verein at the Canteen, to greet and chat with the boys. We hope they enjoyed their visit and want to come again!

Young Sailor Veterans

We had an interesting chat with a young sailor. It all began with his expression of regret that he hadn't found someplace similar to the Canteen in his Navy travels. Now, it seems, at the ripe old age of almost nineteen, he is about to get a medical discharge, resulting from wounds received in the South Pacific. For almost two years he has been in service, first following the usual routine of boot camp. Then he became "kind of an assistant to the assistant to the gunner" — if you see what he means — aboard a transport ship. In that capacity he saw a good deal of the Pacific, but declined to give any details, because he explained earnestly, the Navy gives very definite orders to men about to be discharged, concerning subjects which must remain secret till after the war.

However, he was more than willing to tell how much he loved the Navy. If he had his choice, he would much prefer to remain in service after the end of the war, to belong to the regular Navy; it had come as quite a shock to him that he must now go back to being an ordinary civilian.

There is a lot of "glamour" in naval service, he admitted, and just being in uniform at ship's ceremonies gave him a tremendous thrill. But more than that, he said, he had made friends on his ship that he hated to leave. He doesn't like to have them going on with the fight without him; and he feels that never again will he be so close to anyone as he was to those shipmates. Somehow the shipmates' personalities are wiped off quickly when there isn't a radio available, when going to the movies after supper ceases to mean a stroll around the corner to the neighborhood picture house. Yes, there were losses almost daily on the transports, for the benefit of the troops carried. The only trouble was that the ship's company was usually on duty or would be crowded into the same room for the night's quarters.

The sailor who I spoke with had to leave the Canteen to catch a train to New York State. I asked him if he could spare this young man a few moments from experience I can say this: If you could just move your canteen down to one of the islands in the South Pacific world

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