

News from Elmirans in Service

By MARGARET BROWN
We heard some interesting news about one of our own boys, Gerald Oswald, in the service since March 4, 1942. We had talked Cal at Church and a chat with his sister, Pauline, enlightened us.

Cal trained at Saugus, New York City and Newport, R. I., and was assigned to sea duty in June, 1942. He was at sea for five months and during that time made trips to North Africa, where he took part in two major sea battles, England, Scotland, South America and New Guinea. He holds three campaign ribbons, the American and European Theaters of War and the African campaign. He also had two battle stars, representing the two naval battles in which he participated.

During one of the battles, Cal's ship was torpedoed, and he had quite a time swimming around in the Mediterranean, before he was finally rescued. When he was first stationed at the Naval Base in England, he was aboard a small shore patrol boat. On a return trip, his boat drew alongside a large destroyer. A mine was looking out of one of the port holes of the destroyer as Cal's boat stopped for what was the sailor of the port hole was his close friend, Dick Fisher, whom we wrote about in this column a couple of weeks ago.

Dick couldn't leave the ship, so Cal got permission to go aboard and the two had a grand time talking about home and their friends.

Cal has a new job now. When he was on sea duty he was in the Armed Guard and his ship guarded the big ships which transport supplies to Europe. Now he is in a new position in the trunk line of the Navy depot in the port. He says he goes to an English Church, attending Mass and receiving the Sacraments regularly. He says they had Lenten devotions and especially mentioned going to the Stations of the Cross on Friday nights. He says that all the places he visited, he likes South America best. However, he is growing used to England and the English people and says they are the most courageous he has ever met. One can't help but admire them, he states, when you actually see what has happened to their cities and the conditions under which they live. Cal attended school in Connecticut and the Marine Fine Arts camp and worked at Westborough before he entered the service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Oswald, 218 Elmwood Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

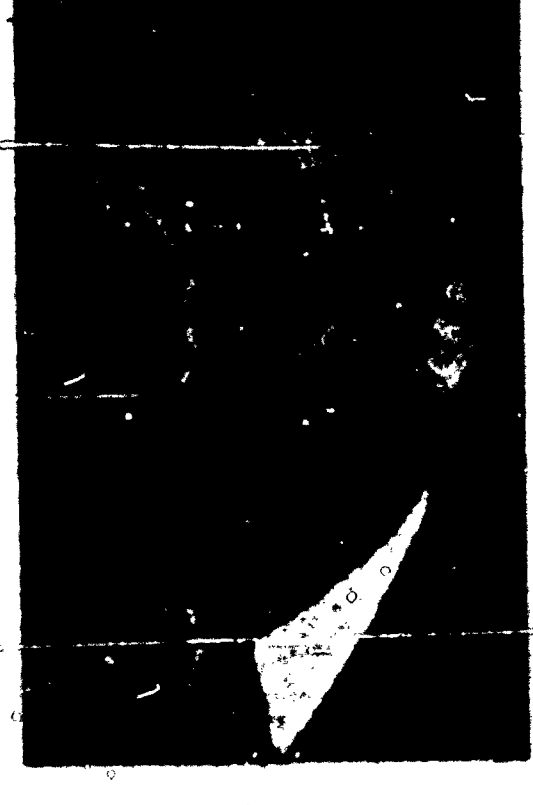
readers forgive us, if we talk

about a chaplain at the base and

Gerald was graduated from the Elmira Heights Schools and worked for The International Business Machines in Escott before he entered the service. He and Mrs. Orsley, who is the former Jacqueline Farnsworth, have a two-year old son who was named for his dad, Mrs. Orsley and Gerald Jr. are living with her parents at 203 West 15th Street for the duration.

Gerald Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orsley of 218 Elmwood Avenue. At the expiration of his furlough Gerald has been instructed to report to a reassignment center where he will receive orders for his next assignment.

From St. Anthony's parish we heard about a two-star family, Pfc. Angelo Casade represents on star and he has been in the service with the Aviation Engineers since February 1943. Angelo trained at Keesler Field, Miss., and Fort Warren, Wyo., before going overseas in August 1943. He went to the South Pacific and was at New Guinea for several months.



NCCM Director
NORMAN A. O'BRIEN, Rochester attorney was elected a member of the Board of Directors, National Council of Catholic Men at a meeting held April 9 in Washington.

Fr. Hoaghe Conducts Goodwill Mission

V. M. Army Chaplain Ralph Hoaghe of the Diocese of Rochester reports that a successful week's mission for servicemen and servicewomen was held last month in the "Famous Goodwill Mission Chapel."
"My week's mission had mission stands in the rain outside the chapel while 500 to 600 were turned inside," the Chaplain writes.
Father Hoaghe also reported that the mission stands are being placed in the open air at the base of the soldiers' barracks.
"The mission stands for the mission of the soldiers," he states, "my gang gave \$450. In all, we have collected \$2100 in this week."

While at New Guinea he was in charge of a group of natives who worked for the Engineers, clearing up landing strips for the American planes. He was later sent to the Dutch East Indies and is now somewhere in the Philippines. In some recent letters to his family, he told them a few interesting experiences. He said he was coming down a hill one day and saw several carts at various points along the way. Each cart had a picture and upon close investigation he found they were the Stations of the Cross.

Angelo was in the jungle for a long time and had not been to any religious services in many months and he said those stations were the nicest thing he had seen. Even the Church, which had been bombed seemed beautiful to him. He told of being invited to the home of a native teacher, for dinner. He said they were grouped around the table but there was no sign of silverware and Angelo just didn't know what to do. Finally a member of the family explained that it was the custom to eat with the fingers, so Angelo did as the natives did and enjoyed the meal.

Angelo plays the accordion and was able to obtain one from the Red Cross. One night the priest of the village where he was stationed, invited him with a few friends to dinner and afterwards Angelo entertained them with his accordion.

He told his family that there are some missionaries still at their posts on New Guinea and while he was there they gave a mission for the boys and they all took advantage of it. Angelo was graduated from Number Ten School and the Academy and worked at the Eligon before he entered the service.

Pvt. Louis Casade represents the second star and he has been in the service since September 1942. Louis trained at Camp Dix, N. J., Camp Belvoir, Va., and Greenville, Pa. He was stationed in England, 1944, and was stationed in England for several months. He is with Our Lady's Parish, North Amherst Division and has been in Luxembourg and Belgium.

Louis is well known in local boxing clubs and while in England he was on several matches and boxed in several of them. Louis, one of his opponents, was a well known English boxer. Louis is a great fighter and has won many matches. He is a member of the Eligon and worked at the Eligon before he entered the service. Angelo and Louis are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casade, 122 Collins Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

Sodality Union Plans Deanery Conferences

Priests and lay leaders of the Sodality of Our Lady will meet for a week of Sodality Conferences under the sponsorship of the Diocesan Sodality Union, beginning Wednesday, Apr. 11, the Rev. Roy B. Morphy, Diocesan Director, announces.

The Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, Regional Secretary for Sodality, will conduct these meetings and will speak to the Sodality leaders. He will be introduced by Father Morphy.

Following is the program for the various Deaneries of the Union:
Wednesday, April 11, in Auburn

Chinese 'Curzon Line' Seen Aim of Russia

New York (NC) — Fear that Russia's policy of expansion as evidenced in the incorporation of the small Baltic States and a substantial part of Poland will lead to partition by the Soviet of various Chinese territories, is expressed in the current issue of the China Monthly, published here.
Noting the fact that befel Poland at Yalta, the editorial expresses the fear that Russia will probably demand "another Curzon Line in China," adding that "this will probably partition Inner and Outer Mongolia, Sinkiang, Manchuria, and other territories from China, and annex them to Soviet Russia."

Arrangements under direction of Rev. Dennis Hickey, Deanery Director in Auburn of Sodality, Luncheon at noon followed by open discussion on Sodality organization, purposes and activities, Osborne Hotel. Evening supper meeting with Sodality lay leaders.

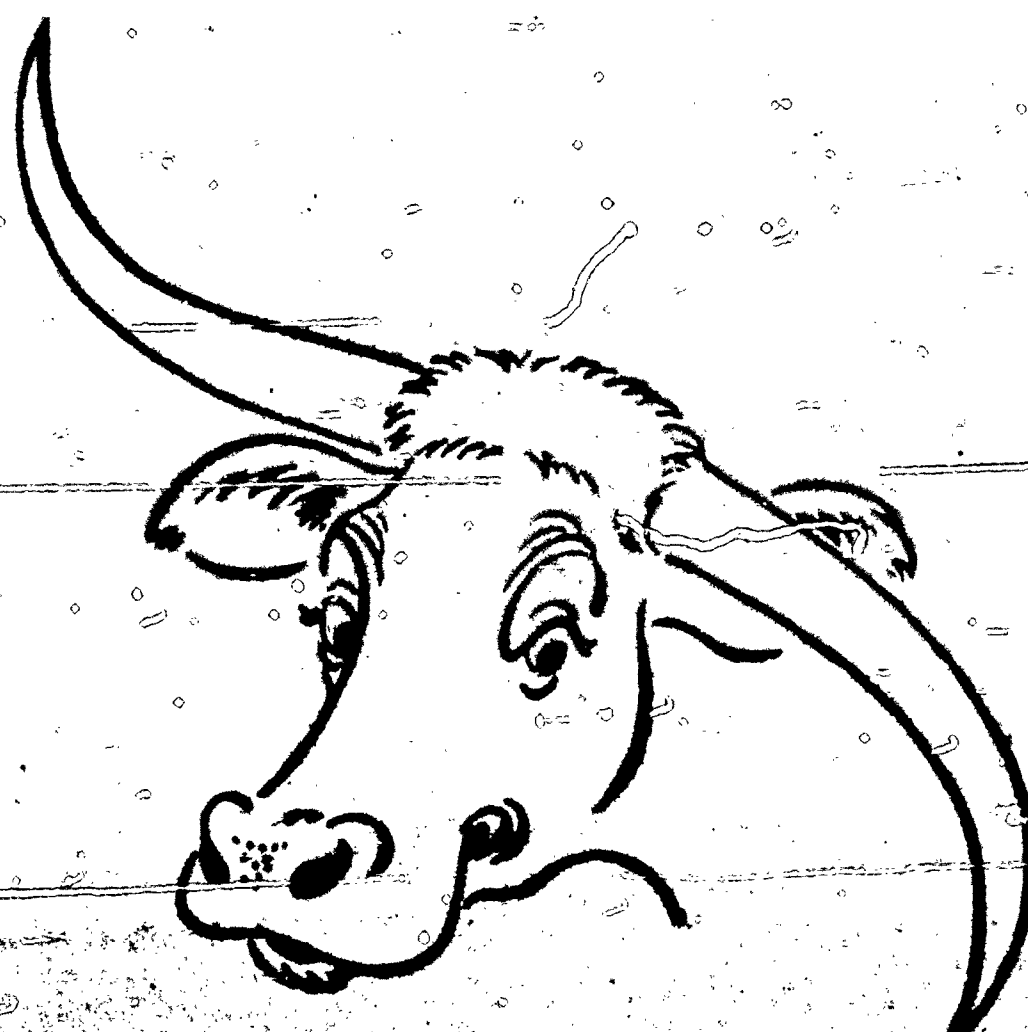
Friday, April 13, in Geneva — Rev. Robert Fennessy, Geneva Deanery Sodality Director; Hotel Geneva at noon with deanery priests and K. of C. Hall in evening with Sodality lay leaders.

Tuesday, April 17, in Elmhurst — Program under direction of Rev. Joseph F. Hogan, Elmhurst Deanery Director. Noon meeting with deanery priests at Mark Twain Hotel. Evening at 8:00 with Sodality officers and Committee Chairmen at Dunn Memorial.

Thursday, April 19, in Rochester — Luncheon meeting with Sodality Directors of Sodality in Rochester and Monroe County parishes, Powers Hotel. Noon.

A later program is being arranged for the Corning Deanery, pending the appointment of a Deanery Director to succeed the Rev. John Albert, who left recently to serve as a chaplain in the Army.

Here's a curious critter



If you met this longhorn out on the plains, you'd yell for Mr. Ripley! When one horn curves up, you just naturally expect the other to turn up, too.

Same way, when war cost prices sweeping up, people expected all prices to follow suit. But at least one price didn't — the price of electricity.

In fact, like this longhorn, the price of electricity actually curved down the other way. The most government statistics which measure the increased cost-of-living also show that the average price of electricity has declined 3.3% since war began!

That's news — even more than a steer with two-way horns! . . . You can be sure that the far-sighted planning and sound business management which kept electricity dependable and cheap in wartime, will supply even better service to your electric post-war home.

Now electricity is back every Sunday in the hottest market since "The Electric Hour," with instant automatic discounts, 4:00 P.M. to 7 P.M. every Sunday.