Questions received by "Right Guide" are no longer general in nature, but are genuine prob-lems encountered in the individual application of some law.

vioual application of some law. Some of these questions have been selected because other vet-erans might be helpe! by the information contained in the an-swers.

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Question: Is there any option of beneficiary payment offered in a National Service Life insurance police which cannot be changed by beneficiary after death of insured?

Answer: Yes, It is called, "Option No. 2." Under this option the first beneficiary receives payments for life.

Question: My husband was killed in World War II. I was named his beneficiary. Will I receive his insurance after I remarry? Answer: Yes. Remarriage does

Question: Does a discharge under conditions other than ishonorable" mean any kind of ischarge except a dishonorable

dishonorane except a dishonorable discharge?

Answer: No, it does not. An honorable discharge or a discharge under honorable conditions qualifies a veteran for benefits under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill); a dishonorable discharge disqualifies him; but a discharge that is neither honorable or dishonorable may qualify him or disqualify him, depending upon the determination of the "conditions" under which he received it. The V. A. determines all such cases,

Supervisors Pay Amendment Wins Support

To assure continued efficient county government by giving members of the Board of Supervisors their first pay raise for 33 years, W. S. Rosecrans, chairman, yeasteday announced formation of the County Charter Amendment Committee composed of leaders of women's groups, labor unions and commercial organizations.

Facts supporting the plan to increase supervisors' salaries are being mailed by Rosecrans to 20,000 leaders of organizations of veterans, women, labor groups, commercial classifications, educational people and religious units.

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"With 3,500,000 people, Los Angeles County still pays its top administrative officials the money they received 33 years ago, when the population was half a million and the dollar was worth twice what it is today," Rosecrans said.

The committee chairman declared that the county's budget has mounted more than 3500 percent, county employees have grown from 3,324 to 19,007, assessed valulations; have grown from some half a billion to about three billion and all departments of the county have expanded manifold.

The mayor of Los Angeles, receiving \$3,000 in 1913, now is paid \$18,000. Superior Court judges have quadrupled their pay from \$3,000 to \$12,000 a year, Rosecrans said. Meanwhile, supervisors have had to be content three decades with a pay schedule set before World War I with benefit only of an extra \$4,800 a year paid them by the state for administering he Flood Control District.

"The county's near-twenty housand employees have enoyed an average pay raise of 2 percent since 1941," Roserans said. "The proposed superlasor's boost will cost each citien only 00714 of a cent."

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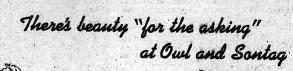
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