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## Furlough Bill Awaits White House OK

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—A "bottled-in-bonds" terminal leave pay bill for U. S. servicemen needed only President Truman's signature late yesterday evening to become law, granting payment of \$3,000,000,000 to GI's, and former servicemen, for unused furlough time.

House members who originally voted to make the payments in cash accepted a conference committee compromise for payment in five-year bonds, immediately negotiable only in paying premiums on service life insurance.

THE BOND PLAN minus the committee proviso originated with President Truman, who had been reported ready to veto the bill as inflationary, if it went through its paces in the House.

Service men who failed to get allowances up to two-and-a-half dollars per month and most enlisted men in this class will be paid for the unused furlough time at their rate of pay at time of discharge.

TIDY MUST APPLY for the payment within a year after the act becomes law.

## Situation in Hand

Lt. Col. Henry P. (Jim) Crowe, commanding officer, rifle range detachment, Camp Matthews, unleashed a vast store of assorted knowledge this week, to aid San Diego celebratory authorities in choosing a reigning carnival queen for the Old Town commemoration celebration.

Equipped with a tape measure and an experienced eye, the veteran Marine officer, together with Army and Navy judges, pointed out Miss Mary Ann Schrader as most beautiful.

"Good duty," maintains the rifle expert.



Brigadier, LEO D. HERMLE  
... new MCB Commandant

## Gen. L. D. Hermle New MCB Base Commandant

Brig. Gen. Leo D. Hermle, one of the most decorated of Marine officers, this week took over reins as commanding general of MCB, Gen. Hermle replaces Col. Gilder D. Jackson, Jr., who plans to retire soon.

Gen. Hermle, former assistant division commander for the 5th Mar. Div. and island commander of Guam, has a distinguished record in World War II, leading the first Leathernecks to occupy Iceland, and serving in the Guadalcanal, Tarawa and bloody Iwo Jima campaigns. On Tarawa and Iwo, he was the first general officer ashore with the troops.

Gen. Hermle was also the officer representing the United States in making the final surrender ar-

rangements for the island of Iwo with the Japanese after the cessation of hostilities.

He holds the following medals: Navy Cross, Navy DSM, Army DSC, two Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with one cluster, Presidential Unit Citation, World War I Victory Medal with four battle stars, German Occupation Medal, Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, Hatian Medal, Defense Ribbon, European Ribbon, Pacific Ribbon with three stars, American Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal, Legion of Honor, Officers Cross from France, Croix de Guerre with two palms from France, Legion of Honor and Merit Medal from the Hatian Government, and Distinguished Service Medal, Haiti.

## More China Marines Arrive Here

Over 2700 Marine members of the 11th Regiment, and the 1st and 6th Mar. Divs, were included in the largest shipment of homecoming Pacific Veterans to dock at San Diego since last Spring. The Marines arrived here last Monday aboard the troopship Gen. J. G. Beckwith along with approximately 2300 Navy men. Most of the arrivals, it was learned, are to be discharged.

Included among the 2776 Marine passengers were 800 members of the 4th Marine Regiment, about 1000 1st Mar. Div. personnel from Tientsin, and remnant casualties of the 6th Division, now disbanded.

Col. John D. Blanchard, who commanded the Fourth overseas, was senior officer among those arriving; while also aboard was Lt. Col. Galvin C. Humphrey, who commanded a "cease fire" team in China, "Cease fire" teams, the Colonel revealed, were organized to restore harmony between Chinese nationals and communists under agreements worked out by Gen. George C. Marshall. Lt. Col. Hum-

phrey's team, which operated in Jehol province, was composed of 100 U. S. military personnel, three nationalists and seven communists.

Marines who arrived aboard the Beckwiths were sent to the Stanton Bar for processing. A spokesman for Base DE&L Center said the men should be through that facility by Monday.

## Game Guns Go

Privately-owned firearms may not be kept on the Base in the possession of enlisted Marines, a Base memo announced this week.

"Rifles and shotguns," the memo stated, "designated for sporting or hunting purposes and belonging to enlisted men, will be taken up and securely stored under supervision of their commanding officers while such firearms are on the Base."

Persons whose firearms are stored by CO's may draw them for sporting and hunting purposes provided they are immediately taken off the Base, the memo concluded.

## Marines Battle China Reds

Combat between Chinese Communist factions and U. S. Marines flared anew this week in the troubled North China theater, with at least four Marines and a number of Reds meeting death.

It was reported that the Marines—100 strong—were in a truck convoy 25 miles east of Peiping when a band of 300 Communist troops ambushed them. A bitter exchange of fire followed, in which many casualties were inflicted by both sides.

A report indicated that the Leathernecks formed to pursue the Chinese troops, who were clothed in the uniform of the Chinese Communist army.

# \* Dere Top!?



You will be surprised to know, Top, that apparently all veterans except members of the ol Core came out of this war with so much money they do not want a bonus.

I found this out the other day when Moonhead, Trenchfoot an me went to one of the Veterans Organizations, which I will not name for several reasons— all of them no good.

We all put on our old Green Suits an campaign ribbons an presented our heat-up bodies to the meeting place of the Veterans Organization.

We were met at the door by a fat gent with a head holder than mine with campaign ribbons AN medals which rattled so loud when he shook our hands that I could just barely hear him say—

"Come in; we are so glad to see you; leave your membership money with man at the desk."

We were very surprised indeed to notice that most of the members were old enough to wear about ten hashmarks. But Moonhead explained that there had bin another war nearly 30 years ago an that these men were veterans too.

The meeting got underway an there wuz a lot of pritty serious discussion about "The Chowder Party Fund," an "Women's Auxiliary Claim Bake" an other important matters. But no mention of a bonus for vetrins.

I finally spoke up an sed "What about a bonus?"

An the chairman frowned at me an sed—"Don't you remember; we got one way back in the '30's?"

I personally do not want a bonus. All I want is the government to give me \$10,000 or so in order to spend a weekend at Catalina or buy a second hand car. I think every vetran should hav that right.

Well, Top, there will not be any worry about bonuses or war either of the United Nations favorably consider the Heinemann Plan to Outlaw War. My proposal is this:

"Whereas an howsumever, be it resolved, that any man in any country who is found guilty of wanting to start a war shall be forced to don the Green Soot of the ol Core an make liberty on a summer's day in Sandy Ago. If that dux not cure him of his military ambitions, so be it, therefore an howsumever— let there be war."

When I wuz down there at the Base I tried to find out why wuz the reason that blouses had to be worn in the summer an I wuz told two things: (1) It wuz none of my business; (2) No one asked me to join the Core. I could hav give them sum argument on that last answer but a man never gits anyplace arguing with a kernel. Confidentially, Top, I think it is because the Sandy Ago Chamber of Commerce advertises about "Come to Cool San Diego" an the publicity would not be very good indeed if the Marines started going around without blouses in the summer.

It has bin so cool up here in Lost Agnoletz that the theaters advertising "The Outlaw" hav big signs outside saying—"60 degrees warmer inside."

By the way, Top, I must tell you a incident concerning my girl fren Broomhead. Recently she joined this group that is promoting a Buyers Strike an she wuz arrested on a charge of exhibiting lewd literature. I can not understand it. All she wuz doing wuz parading in front of a Men's Clothing store with a big sign that read—

DON'T BUY!

WAIT UNTIL

MEN' TROUSERS

COME DOWN

AT LEAST 50%

Ex-SARJUNT HEINEMANN



MTSgt. J. P. RAUHOF  
... made Death March

## New Base Drum Major Saw Fall Of Bataan

The crack Marine Base Band, which participated this week in festivities commemorating the 100th anniversary of the raising of the Stars and Stripes in Old San Diego, was paced by MTSgt. Jackson J. Rauhof, who was a prisoner of war at the hands of the Japanese for 43 months.

The tall drum major, who was confined in prisons in the Philippines and the Japanese homeland, is one of four Marines currently serving with the local Marine Band who suffered in Japanese prisons during World War II.

In June, 1940, Rauhof, a veteran of nearly 20 years in the Marine Corps, left for duty with the 10th Marines' Band at Shanghai. He remained at that post until the famed regiment was transported to Luzon, the Philippines, just in time for the fateful defense of Bataan and the island bastion of Corregidor. During the fighting, the regimental band was reorganized as an infantry unit. As a section leader, the sergeant earned many decorations during the campaign.

After he was taken prisoner, the Devil Dog's only musical activities consisted of a tour of prison camp hospital areas to bolster the morale of the hard-pressed prisoners. This assignment, which lasted eight months, was in addition to Rauhof's regular arduous tasks

## RD Party-Dance Draws Gala Crowd

Recruit Depot permanent personnel last Friday held another of their popular party-dances on the Base with total attendance shooting well over 200. Base Marines and guests present for the festivities agreed unanimously that the party was on a par with other given at the Depot in recent months.

Music was by the Hills of Montezuma dance band, with Miss Betty Lou Carlson—an old Base favorite—doing vocals.

Dancing began sharply at 200 with couples swarming the floor and continued until 2:00, to be broken only by a drawing midway through the evening.

As door prizes, two wrist watches were given away, donated by Erwin's Jewelry Store.

The first went to PFC. Vincent J. Masse, former Chevron sport editor, who held lucky number 137. The second watch, a lady's, went to an unidentified WAVE.

Committeemen for the well-attended affair were Sgt. Maj. Rich and R. Inks, CPM. Charles E. Mosey, 1st Sgt. Guy Coughlin, MSGT. Thomas P. Neuman, C3 Sgt. Richard J. Buckelmann, PISgt. Carl S. Morris, Sgt. Earl L. Smith, Corp. Emit E. Bishop, PFC. George E. Hall and Pvt. Richard L. Novak.

## Report On: Demobilization

Report for Week Ending July 19 OFFICERS

	Wk*	Q'all*
Separations .....	315	
Total .....		39,216

### ENLISTED

Separations .....	4,238
Total .....	367,393

Enlistments and re-enlistments .....	2,323
Departed for overseas .....	None
Arrived from overseas .....	5,159

### PROGRESS

Planned discharges .....	5,633
Actual discharges .....	4,677
Planned discharges .....	398,667
Actual discharges .....	397,109

\* First column represents planned and actual separations for week ending July 15, second column represents planned and actual discharges total from Aug. 17, 1945, through July 15, 1946.

By PFC Art Casale

# RD, Medicos Pace Keglers

The Base kegger tourney, with 16 teams participating, moved into its third week with the Recruit Depot and Dispensary clubs continuing to pace the field. The leaders are tied with the score knotted at 11 wins against but one defeat apiece.

In Tuesday's contests, the September Five bowled to the Guard Co. combine, the R&R Nationals bested the Separation aggregation three points to one, while the R&R Americans humbled the Thunderers, three to one. Pay Office defeated the Headquarters, Base Troops, three to one, and the classy Recruit Depot five defeated Maintenance with a like margin. The Dispensary combine kept pace with the permanent personnel from Bootville by blanking the 1st Ssg. Recruiters, four points to nothing. R&R officers dropped a

decision to Base Headquarters by a margin of three points to one. The Base Shop wound up in a two-two tie with the Sea School Keglers.

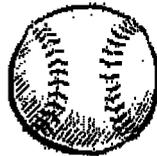
### Season Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Recruit Depot	11	1
Dispensary	11	1
Sep. Pay Office	8	4
R&R Nationals	8	4
Base Headquarters	7	5
R&R Officers	7	5
Pay Office	7	5
R&R Americans	6	6
September Five	6	7
Guard Co.	5	7
1st. Base Troops	4	8
Maintenance	4	8
Sea School	4	8
Ssg. Recruiters	4	8
Base Shop	2	8
Thunderers	3	10



(CNS)

Tami Marullo, Bronx bantam, remains undefeated by Joe Louis' impressive record of 28 successful defenses of the heavyweight title of the world, and declares that he will wear the champ's mantle after their September fracas. The Brown Bomber thinks otherwise, and so do the chief push-balls of betting.



## NATIONAL Baseball ROUND UP



By PFC Paul E. Bragdon

Baseball writers are having a hectic time these days to find material to write about other than the individual performance of one "Red" Thompson Theodore" Williams, the paces of the Boston Red Sox, and the pizzling battle between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates of Leo Durooney for the Senior Loop flag. However, there were other goings on, if the fan cared to look into them.

The Mexican Baseball League, which caused such a rumpus on the American scene early this year, was again in the news. This time there were rumors that a truce or peace had been formed between the American Big Leagues and the Mexican outfit. The Minneapolis Star, in a copy-righted dispatch, declared:

"The deal will eliminate any further raids by the Mexican baseball magnates. . . . Details of the arrangement were worked out by Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pasquel Brothers when Breadon visited Mexico. . . .

"Most details of the agreement are unknown, but it is likely that

those players who quit major league clubs last Spring will have the opportunity to return to their original clubs next year.

"In exchange, the Mexican leagues will become a partner of organized baseball and will work under the same rules, beginning with 1947."

Although the source of the story was declared to be reliable, American baseball officials, including Ford Frick, National Loop proxy, and Breadon himself, were quick to deny the report. Time alone will give the solution of the Mexican problem.

Another move in baseball was the authorization by Commissioner Happy Chandler for players two from each club to participate in league and club policy-making. This step is revolutionary and may portend a new era and trend for players and management.

Oh, well, here goes with the latest yarn on that phenomenon, Ted Williams. "It is unrelentingly reported that seven American League clubs have joined with the National League to raise a fund to persuade Ted Williams to retire earlier than expected."

# Sea School Club Drops Decision

Still handicapped by a shortage of players, particularly on the mound, the Sea School softball combine last week dropped a decision to the San Diego Eagles, a local civilian club, by a score of 4-10-1. The MCB pastimeers checked the Eagle sluggers, and the San Diegans managed to score one run in the first, third, fifth and seventh innings to earn the victory. The Base hopefuls bunched their hits in the sixth to bring home their lone tally.

CySgt. Thomas Farrell, manager of the Sea School ten, stated that the team could still use a "few more good, steady players," and urged interested parties to apply at his Sea School office.

Score for the club's most recent contest: Sea School - One run, two hits, two errors; San Diego Eagles - Four runs, four hits, no errors.

### SEEKS NEW RECORD

Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world water speed record of 141 miles an hour, will attempt to beat this mark in the fall using a boat powered by a jet engine.

Operating under the handicap of the withdrawal of ten of the slated contestants for military and physical reasons, Recruit Depot put up a good last-minute card for the weekly spoker held in the Depot area.

Honors for the best bout of the evening went to two 163-pounders, Jimmy Stuart and Jim Henderson. Both fighters displayed plenty of class, and the good fighting brought plaudits from the packed audience. The first round saw plenty of action, with both boys landing with good lefts and rights. The edge went to Stuart. Stuart came out fast in the second round and caught his opponent with a right to the jaw that put him away in 58 seconds of the second round. Despite the quick and decisive end of the bout, the exchange of polished boxing characterizing the first round won it the title of the best bout of the evening. A resume of the other bouts:

Kirby King/Gordon Olsen. Olsen better of two. KO's King in 1.28 of the second round.

Dwaine Brumbaugh/Ben Chamness. First round even with both boys holding their own. In the second round Chamness caught his opponent with a terrific left to the jaw which put him down for the count in 58.

Lupe Lisancros/Floyd Gauger. Gauger, the more aggressive of the two, won a decision in a three-round go.

Billie McMillan/Del Westburg. A draw. Both fighters were evenly matched and threw plenty of leather.

Harry Heinze/Eddie Cox. Heinze was the better man, scoring points all the way to take a decision.

Joe Stephenson/Jack Emery. The less said about this bout the better. Emery landed a lucky KO punch.

Scotty Hamilton/Doug Bentley. Scotty, a cool customer, weathered a shower of leather in the first round, and in the second Hamilton uncorked a barrage of lefts and rights, winning the fracas with a KO in 1.31. Hamilton seems to be a boy to watch.

Gene Leiva/Joe Exendinge. A poor bout with Leiva winning a sleepy decision.

Stanley Kloth/Joe Ramirez. An exhibition of wrestling mingled with boxing. Rather novel, but not what the fans were gathered for. A close decision went to Kloth.

# LIBERTY LEADS

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

Boating at the Army-Navy Y, starting at 2000, and class at 2045.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

Beach and swim facilities, Coronado Strand, open at 0900 (Sunday too); Luncheon at 2030... Fresh water fishing trip—leave the Y at 1300. 75-cent fee includes fishing, bait, transportation and reports... Salt water trips every second Saturday. The next on July 27. \$3.75 fee includes everything. Contact Y activities office. Stage show, "Broadway Brevities," at 2000... Informal dancing, Old Town USO, at 2000.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

Stage show at the Coronado Strand, 1915. Movies at 2015... Army-Navy Y: Beach picnic; leave at 1130. Zoo trip, courtesy passes, at 1230. Movie: "Capt. Eddie," at 2100.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

Dance at Coronado at 2030; drawing for cash prize. Nnauk supper at 2100.

MISCELLANEOUS

At the Army-Navy Y: boxing smoker each Tuesday at 2000; all servicemen are invited to attend fencing classes each Tuesday and Thursday at 1900. Self defense and class Wednesdays and Fridays at 1915 (or at City Y, 8th and C Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1930). Conducted by an ex-Marine, incident of the Black Belt. Navy



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Athletic Field Swimming Pool is open to naval personnel daily except Monday, from 1000 until 1000. Boxing at the Coliseum every Friday at 2030. Motorcycle racing at the Palomar Steeplechase, Saturday at 2000. Horse Racing at the Hippodrome De Tippana every Sunday beginning at 1200. Servicemen admitted free.

### BASE RECREATION

Base swimming pool open daily from 1200 to 1945, and 1900 to 1745 Sunday 0900 to 1645.

Rowing alley is open daily including Sunday for Marines, their families and friends, from 1130 to 2100.

## BEAR A HAND

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## Church Services

SUNDAY SERVICES - PROTESTANT: Base Chapel, 1015 Morn. Worship; 1100 Holy Communion (last Sunday in each month).

Recruit Depot, 0915 Morn. Worship; 0945 Holy Communion (last Sunday in each month). Camp Matthews, 1030 Morn. Worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC: Recruit Depot (theater), 0800 Mass; Base Chapel, 0915 Mass; Camp Matthews, 0800 Mass.

LATTER DAY SAINTS: Recruit Depot (Bldg. 122), 0800 Morn. Worship; Camp Matthews, 1600 Afternoon Worship.

JEWELRY: 0915 - South Chapel, Naval Training Center (for personnel of the Base). 2015 - Camp Elliot (for personnel at Camp Matthews).

# She Sings



This little Universal number has what we like to call universal appeal. Her name is Paula Fox, and although she sings, she isn't just a singer. She's a star.

# New Base Film Rates Good

By the Backstage Dope

Base Theater movies for the coming week won't measure up to those of last week, according to reviews in the Motion Picture Herald, but the technicolor western set for next Tuesday, Aug. 6, will probably be the best feature of the week.

"Canyon Passage," with Susan Hayward and Dana Andrews taking principal parts, looks good from the angle of lead actors. The story is usual.

According to the Herald, the plot is built around a small western town, and usual horse opera complications. The owner of the general store is in love with the gambler's gal. The gambler is accused of murdering a miner, but before he can be tried there is Indian trouble. He joins others of the village to subdue the uprising and is killed, making way for the merchant-lover.

Universal's Wanger produced the film, and supporting actors include Andy Devine and Brian Donlevy.

### CHINA MARINES SAFE

PHILADELPHIA, China (A.P.)—Tension in the north of China was eased this week by the announcement that seven U.S. Marines captured July 15 by armed Chinese Communists had been released unharmed.

# WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

## BASE THEATER 2100

FRIDAY - *Bancho White* Frances Langford & Rollo Wade. Minor musical comedy. Walt-like drama of bond-selling taut. Only through Miss Langford's vocal efforts is this tale kept in shape. Fair.

SATURDAY - *Two Guys from Milwaukee*. Jack Carson-Juan Leslie. Comedy-drama of a Belgian prince who learns about democracy from a cab driver and two manicurists. Average.

SUNDAY - *Dark Horse*. Phil Terry - Adm. Savage. Returned Vet is involved in politics, through error is run for alderman. He wins, of course.

MONDAY - *Queen of Burlesque*. Evelyn Ankern - Carleton Young. Lifeless body of strip queen is found, of all places, in a truck. Typical who-done-it. Fair.

TUESDAY - *Canyon Passage*. Susan Hayward - Dana Andrews. Hopped-up horse deanimer with a little mayhem thrown in for good measure. Good seeing.

WEDNESDAY - *Cuban Pete*. Desi Arnaz - Ethel Smith. Musical comedy with about a quarter-hell rating.

THURSDAY - *Down Missouri Way*. Martha O'Driscoll - William Wright. No dope on this one.

(Camp Matthews films will precede the above schedule by one day.)

Friday Morning, August 2, 1946