



The Monument



VOL. 2 NO. 26

U. S. S. BUNKER HILL

JULY 22, 1944

ADVANTAGEOUS CHANGES IN NEW BILL

"G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS" PASSED

With the passing by Congress of the "G.I. Bill of Rights," giving veterans of World War II benefits never before heard of, members of the armed forces will be reaping rewards after the war that will go far towards assuring them of a successful return to civilian life.

1. The G. I. Bill guarantees every male and female veteran the quick settlement of all disability claims with complete facilities provided for free hospital care.

2. Unemployment Insurance of \$20 per week for a maximum total of 52 weeks and the assistance of a veteran's placement bureau in finding a job.

3. A free refresher course, apprenticeship or vocational training which may be needed for individual jobs, with all expenses to be borne by the Federal Government.

4. A 50% loan by the government of any amount up to \$4,000 for the purchase of any home, farm, business property or for the repair of property already owned. The loan may also be used to repay outstanding debts on property.

5. One free year of college for all veterans who were under 25 when entering the service. The government will allow up to \$500 for the year's tuition, plus \$50 a month or \$75 with dependents. Those who do satisfactory work may receive as much as three years or more free college training.

The "G. I. Bill of Rights" has never before been duplicated in any previous U. S. war. Equally important is the speedy way veterans have been assured of post-war rewards. Usually it has been the custom to delay veterans' benefits until years after the end of war. Nearly 25 years after the Civil War, veterans were getting 35% of the nation's income both in money and services. After 26 years of World War I, men who had fought in this conflict, had cost the government more than 15 billion dollars.

The rewards due to be reaped from this bill in comparison to other post-war benefits are interesting to note. After serving two years in the Civil War, soldiers were given \$50 and \$100 for three or more years. In the Spanish-American War, veterans had even less to content themselves with—a campaign ribbon and a pat on the back from

(continued on page 7)

OUTLINED IN BUPERS. LETTER

Of paramount interest to all enlisted personnel is the recent Bureau of Personnel Circular Letter No. 134-44 which marks the greatest change in advancements in rating since the start of the present war.

Principal the outstanding feature of the new bill is that it leaves open but a handful of ratings that are in excess of complement. This does not mean that all other rates are closed. However, a vacancy must exist in these rates before a man can be recommended for advancement.

Following are ratings which are open in excess of complement either on shore or at sea: S2c, S1c, F2c, F1c, S2M2c, S1M1c, ART2c, ART1c, ACRT, RT2c, RT1c.

Fully qualified candidates serving in a sea duty status may also be advanced in excess of complement in the following rates as well: Cox., BM2c, BM1c, CBM, QM3c, QM2c, QM1c, CQM, FC3c, FC2c, FC1c, CRT, RdM3c, RdM2c, RdM1c, Y3c, Y2c, Y1c, CY, CCS, S2c, S1c, CK2c, CK1c.

Circular Letter 134-44 also sets forth new and up to date regulations concerning the use and waiver of Navy training courses and service school requirements. Graduation from any Class A service schools may now be considered the equivalent of completing any training course for third class petty officer ratings. In waiving requirements for service schools, qualified candidates may advance to the ratings of CTM, CTMV, TM1c, TMV1c, FC1c, CFC, CFCR, CEM, CRM, ACRM, PR rates and CCS by fulfilling the additional requirements of serving at sea, completing time in rating, and being specially qualified in certain duties.

Enclosure (A) to the Circular Letter lists the Service, Sea Duty and Marks Requirements which are in some cases modified. For second class petty officer the time in rating required is six months of which one half service may be waived for outstanding candidates. Likewise in pay grade 2 pertaining to first class petty officers the service requirement is nine months in rating of which one half time may be waived for outstanding personnel. For chief petty officers of pay grade 1A, eighteen months service is

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Many Promotions and Advancements

It was announced this week that 20 Ship's Officers were promoted to the next highest rank. At the same time, almost 200 enlisted men (the usual monthly complement) were advanced to the next highest rating; seven of them being temporarily appointed chief petty officers.

Sincere congratulations of all hands to each and every one of these men. These advancements were not handed to them—they were earned the hard way. The promotions are:

Lt. Comdr. P. P. Barrick, USNR, to Commander.

The following Lts. (jg) were made full Lieutenants:
Chapman, H. P. Healy, W. A.
Lacy, J. W. Somers, K. C.

Haviland, W. A. Hamm, H. W.
Slattery, J. J. Levine, P. R.
Meyer, L. M. Wagner, D. A.
Yeagley, W. F. Ridder, B. H. Jr.
Nelson, N. J. Santee, R. C.
Jorgenson, M. C. Cox, R. L.
Burgess, J. F. Smith, P. R.
Ens. S. A. Miklausen was promoted to Lt. (jg).

The following petty officers, first class, were advanced to Chief Petty Officers, (AA) T:

Connel, J. Coleman, O. S.
Jordan, O. F. Everett, H. V.
Vignere, L. A. Harris, H. F.
Brown, C. N., Ck1c to Cck(AA) T.

Staff



The Ship's Paper of the U. S. S. BUNKER HILL
Thomas P. Jeter, Captain, U. S. N.

Commanding

J. J. Quigley, Lieut. (Chaplain)..... U. S. N. R.
E. L. Moriarty, Lieut..... U. S. N. R.
W. C. Mitchell, Lieut..... U. S. N. R.
E. F. Brissie, Lieut..... U. S. N. R.
B. H. Ridder, Lieut..... U. S. N. R.
V. L. Chandler, Prtr. 1c..... U. S. N.
W. J. Elsner, PhoM. 1c..... U. S. N. R.
W. J. Hession, Prtr. 2c..... U. S. N. R.
H. L. Ferguson, Prtr. 3c..... U. S. N. R.
A. C. Matre, RdM. 3c..... U. S. N. R.
E. M. Spica, S1c..... U. S. N. R.

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Loyalty - The Big Word

An old man who had lived a great life filled with hardships, privation, sadness and that ultimately reached success, once said, "The greatest thing in life is loyalty." He said a great deal when he said that. Loyalty is the biggest word in our language.

You do not measure men by their physical prowess. A perfect physical specimen of humanity may be only a healthy, brawny animal. But a blind Milton may revel in the glory of his own vision of Paradise.

A man is measured by his loyalty to his ideals. The world must catch its inspiration from men who dare to dream, whose eyes are fixed on the pilot stars.

A second measure of a man is his loyalty to the institutions that have a rightful claim upon his fidelity. In our case, the number of these may vary. But certainly we must be loyal to our homes, our country, our religion, and our business. Our business is the Navy—our own particular station or billet. We must not endanger it by slothfulness in our work, indifference to the welfare of the whole, nor in blind prejudice against those who make up this ship's complement.

Another measure of a man is his loyalty to the individuals to whom he is obligated by ties of blood or social relationship. Being loyal to a big personality has been the salvation of many of us. It has given us courage, fortitude in face of temptation, victory over defeat, to a devoted wife or sweetheart, to our shipmates who need our help and encouragement; has helped a man to victory when defeat has been just around the corner.

A Consoling Thought

The best hitters in professional baseball have batting averages of between .300 and .400. This means that, out of every ten times they have come up to the plate, they have to hit safely three or four times. And that's hitting, as any ballplayer knows.

But look at it another way. These great batters FAIL to hit oftener than they hit. Time after time they step up to the plate and hit a grounder to an infielder, or fly to an outfielder, or strike out.

In the same way a great ball carrier in football is

Articles for the Government Of the United States Navy

(Continued)

Article 27

A summary court-martial shall consist of three officers not below the rank of ensign as members, and of a recorder. The commander of a ship may order any officer under his command to act as such recorder.

Article 28

Before proceeding to trial the members of a summary court-martial shall take the following oath or affirmation, which shall be administered by the recorder: "I, A B, do swear (or affirm) that I will well and truly try, without prejudice or partiality, the case now depending, according to the evidence which shall be adduced, the laws for the government of the Navy, and my own conscience." After which the recorder of the court shall take the following oath or affirmation, which shall be administered by the senior member of the court: "I, A B, do swear (or affirm) that I will keep a true record of the evidence which shall be given before this court and of the proceedings thereof."

Article 29

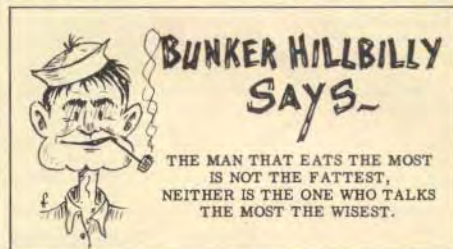
Except as provided in articles 60 and 68, all testimony before a summary court-martial shall be given orally, upon oath or affirmation, administered by the senior member of the court.

Article 30

Summary courts-martial may sentence petty officers and persons of inferior ratings to either a part or the whole, as may be appropriate, of any one of the following punishments, namely:

1. Discharge from the service with bad-conduct discharge; but the sentence shall not be carried into effect in a foreign country.
2. Solitary confinement, not exceeding 30 days, on bread and water or on diminished rations.
3. Solitary confinement, not exceeding 30 days.
4. Confinement not exceeding two months.
5. Reduction to next inferior rating.
6. Deprivation of liberty on shore on foreign station.
7. Extra police duties and loss of pay, not to exceed three months, may be added to any of the above-mentioned punishments.

(Continued next week)



THE MAN THAT EATS THE MOST
IS NOT THE FATTEST,
NEITHER IS THE ONE WHO TALKS
THE MOST THE WISEST.

often stopped for no gain. And a great inventor has dozens of failures before he perfects a successful invention. And a great chemist tries hundreds of experiments before he makes one important discovery.

All of which means one thing: success isn't figured by averages. Nobody will remember the times you struck out in the early innings, if you hit a home run with the bases full in the ninth. The crowd won't care about the many shots you missed if you win the basketball game with one brilliant goal. Failures mean nothing at all if success comes eventually.

And that's a thought that should cheer you up when the going seems hard.

The Pacific Front

FORMOSA - NO. 20

The island under discussion this week increases in strategic importance as we continue to drive westward. Formosa, called Taiwan in Chinese and Japanese, is an island slightly larger than the Netherlands, located 90 miles off the China Coast, 78 miles north of the closest point in the Philippines and less than 700 miles Southwest of Japan proper. The Pescadore are a small group of islands lying between Formosa and the Chinese Mainland.

Japan first annexed territory that was unquestionably Chinese when it forced the cession of Formosa and the Pescadore Islands after defeating the Manchu Empire in 1894-95. The question of the disposition of Formosa and the adjacent island chain after the war was clearly settled at the Cario Conference where Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-Shek declared that all territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese shall be restored to the Republic of China. In recovering Formosa, the Chinese will be assuming a great responsibility for, because of its strategic location, it can be effectively used as a check to future Japanese expansion.



The population of Formosa was roughly six million at the outbreak of the war, with the Chinese forming over 90 per cent of the total, the Japanese over 5 per cent, while the Aborigines, most of whom are still in a state of savagery, comprise the remainder. It is difficult to assess the exact prevailing sentiment of the natives towards their Jap overlord, for our information is sketchy and meager. During the era between World War I and the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities, the conqueror was successful in introducing a vast industrial and agricultural development. For the most part the returns of this modernization have been pocketed by the Japanese; yet the establishment of a semi-liberal form of government for the Chinese and the indirect benefits derived from this economic development, plus the orderly supervision of Tokyo, gained the Japanese a certain amount of good will. With the advent to power of the Japanese military clique, all semblances of liberalism disappeared and the present policy of rigid supervision, it is calculated, has provided a lasting basis for anti-Japanese feeling. Indeed, Formosan sources in Chungking claim that both the Chinese and the Aborigines have engaged in sabotage and other activities against the Government-general since the outbreak of war in the Summer of 1937.

The importance of Formosa to the Japanese is far greater than a business profit or a small reservoir of war



Bob Rosecke, Y2c, wants to know who gave him a hot foot the other day.

Chief Commissary Steward Willie Rawe says, "Please eat more stew because our pies and steaks are so few."

A lot of credit goes to Pop Boyle, MM1c, Chow Hall M.A.A., whose expeditious chow serving has made it one of the efficient departments on the ship. Pop's untiring efforts are appreciated by all hands. To you and your men, a "Well Done." To date, Pop has been in Uncle Sam's Navy 28 years, which is a long time in any league.

Mail brings good news and bad news, but to "Tiny" Mikielewicz, S1c, Third Division, the long-awaited letter brought the announcement that he was the father of an 8-pound, 14-ounce boy, born in May and named Anthony John. Mother and son are doing fine.

Happy Birthday to Ben Miklaszuzki and Pete Hockman. Miki just reached 21 and he said he feels like sweet sixteen. He is known to his buddies as "Cherry Blossom." Pete celebrated his 20th birthday and hails from Parsons, West Virginia.

It took two days to convince PFC Fabian Hutter that the rest of the world isn't just small suburbs of New York City, where he, incidentally hails from.

PFC Quinn made a beautiful showing in the basketball game between the Officers and enlisted men. Quinn is known as the "Staten Island Speed Boy."

The "H" Division has started a "Lonely Hearts Club" and have elected as its president, Petrillo, PhM2c. It is slated that many more look to join the club soon.

George Ogle, RDM3c, was very happy to see his buddy, Carl Witzel, AeroM3c, who paid him a visit some days ago. George and Carl had a grand time recalling old times.

Sgt. "Sonny Boy" Hawkins, the good humor man of the Marines, spends his spare time working in the Post Office. His post war plans are to work for the Government Post Office. He is a congenial and hard working shipmate and should do very good in his vocation.

power, for Tokyo has long regarded all of its Colonies primarily as instruments of war. From this point of view, Formosa is a vital naval and air outpost of the home islands as well as a valuable source of rice and sugar for home consumption and a producer of alcohol, coal, aluminum, petroleum and camphor for the Jap war machine. It is pertinent to note in this connection that there is a general belief that the Jap fleet that fled from the battle of the Eastern Philippines sought refuge in one of the two great naval bases at Formosa. Of still greater importance to the Japanese is the retention of this island at all costs. Driving the enemy from the Philippines will be a big step in cutting him off from the resources of the East Indies. Nevertheless, the Japs, who are at this very moment directing their efforts to this purpose, will essay to keep a line open to the Dutch East Indies through Northern China. Oil, tin, rubber and other articles of war will be shipped to the Southern ports of China where they will be carried by rail to the north and then trans-shipped to the homeland. The occupation of the Philippines in itself will not completely sever this line, because the distances to the South China ports and to the railroad lines are very great. The occupation of Formosa, on the other hand, would not only bring us into easy bombing range of Japanese transportation facilities in China but would, in fact, place us on the very threshold of China itself.



(THIS COLUMN DEPENDS ON YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS)

Rear Admiral J. J. Ballentine, Chief of Staff, COMAIRPAC:
"It pleases me to hear good things about the BUNKER HILL. I was further pleased to see a few medal awards go through for some of the Old Air Group, too....My job is a busy one. I have little time for recreation, but to play a little 'horse shoes' every day....Best wishes to all."

Capt. C.E. Ekstrom, Commanding Officer, U.S.S. Savo Island:
"The issues of THE MONUMENT have pretty well caught up with me now and I pass them along to the other BUNKER HILL alumni now endeavoring to bring the Savo Island up to the BUNKER HILL standards....Although the BUNKER HILL is a year old, she already has formed the basis for fond memories for those of us who have been on her and left....My best wishes to all the gang."

Charles Robert Tapp, Mus.3c, P.M.S. (V-12), Asbury Park:
After having spent a month here brushing up on several academic subjects, with a physical-fitness program, we will be sent this coming week to the many colleges throughout the States. I have received my first choice of Emory University, so it won't be long now before I am among the "rebels." We received no leave on arriving in the States, and we will not be getting delayed orders to the colleges, so as yet I have not seen my family....I know whatever part the BUNKER HILL has been playing during the past weeks, she has played well."

Norman MacDowell, AMM2c, P.M.S. Billet 349, Asbury Park:
"There hasn't been a day go by that I didn't have some thought of the many buddies, officers, and the ship itself.... When the boat pulled away from the ship there was a deep regret at leaving for there is no finer home a sailor could ask for while serving his country than the BUNKER HILL."

Lt. W. S. Adami (formerly VB-17), N.A.S. De Land, Florida:
"We fly a lot here too. Have worked as much as 15 and 16 hours a day. Have become a full-fledged instructor of a group of 14 student officers....Perhaps you would like to know something of the whereabouts of my former squadron mates-- Chief Balenti and Nels McGuire both live within a mile of us. Bob Fries is in Norfolk as a Type instructor. Phil Rush and Gus Devove are in California with the same job. F. E. Christofferson is at Pawtucket, Md. Experimental Station. Van Stone, Vail, Palmer, Worley, Fry and several others were ordered to Alameda to re-form a squadron. Bucky Harris is somewhere on the East Coast. 'Rip' Kline is in Miami. The Skipper, Norman, is attached to Admiral Sherman's Staff. Doug Yerxa is to be the Exec. of a new squadron....Remember me to all the fellows."

Lt. W. F. Krantz (former VT-17), N.A.S. Fort Lauderdale:
"Both my crew and myself are now OK, although the three of us had malaria. Miller and I got the Purple Heart. As nice as our landing may have looked we were injured. A burst of AA fire shot my crash straps away. So when we landed I broke my nose and cut my mouth and tore my lip. Miller had a very deep cut over his right shoulder and the end of his finger torn off. I was knocked out besides....Out of the 11 days we spent on the raft, we had no water for 6 days, all our food rations were lost and our chocolate was uneatable. So when we landed on—, right near—, we were in no condition to run from any Japs, which we did the second day on the island. We spent five months living like hunted rats--so were glad to have the Lord on our side or I wouldn't be writing this....Can't say I am enthused over duty here; I'm going to be back out there in a little while. It's where I belong and not here in a soft shore billet."

It's a Ship!

By Edgar A. Guest

The navy boys are pleasant; they are friendly as can be. No matter where you meet them they are jolly company. Their eyes are quick to twinkle and their faces quick to grin. They are fond of mirth and music and they all have yarns to spin, But their peacefulness will vanish and they'll want to slit your throat If you haven't learned their language and you call their ship a "boat."

You may not know aft from forward, or the starboard from the port Or that discipline is rigid when the vessel's known as "taut."

You may say "downstairs," landlubber, when you ought to say "below,"

And a sailor may forgive you and no sign of temper show, But a flash of indignation on his face you'll promptly note If you make this foolish blunder and you call his ship a "boat."

Now a boat is something simple which by oars can be propelled.

It's a craft for lakes and rivers and by foe it's never shelled. It is swung on ships in davits, and at times in storms at sea Should the nobler vessel founder, very useful it can be, But from the cabin boy to skipper you'll get every sailor's goat And he'll never quite forgive you if you call his ship a "boat."



Illustration by Edith Post

"Well, junior, have you been thinking about what you'd like to give daddy on his birthday?"

The Chief

The executive officer wears the gold
But the chief's the fellow who runs the ship.
He's boss of the men from deck to the hold.
So, boy, in his presence secure your lip.

The chief has hash marks on his sleeve,
And bitter words on the end of his tongue.
He's master, boy, from the time you leave
Till you're back in port and your last bell's rung.

The chief has the salt of the sea in his hair.
His eyes are as sharp as a gull's in flight.
According to him he's been everywhere.
He may be old, but he can fight.

He is wise to sailors; their tricks he knows.
If you think to fool him, he'll prove you're wrong.
When the chief gives an order, my boy, it goes!
So do as he says and you'll get along.

SPORTS SLANTS

The pride and joy of all Flatbush, Dixie Walker, didn't mush all the way to Alaska to scout Eskimos for Branch Rickey, of course, although Good Brother Branch is reported to have expended much of his own valuable time in a fruitless effort to secure the service of Nancook of the North to spell Paul Waner, the over-age destroyer in right field.

No, indeed. Dixie went north with a baseball troupe composed of himself, Frankie Frisch, Stan Musial, Danny Litwhiler and Hank Borowy to regale GIs stationed there with baseball stories. He just ran into the Eskimo catcher by accident.

It happened one night while Frisch was giving his usual bread and butter talk to a bunch of GIs at a distant Aleutian base. Sitting down front, on this happy occasion, were two fierce-looking Eskimos, one of whom kept waving his bear knife at Frankie.

The old Fordham Flash took one look at the bear knife and then took himself out for a pinch hitter. He wigwagged to Walker, who was sitting down on the end of the bench. "Take over, Dixie," he said. "These Eskimos think I'm a witch doctor."

Frisch's appraisal of the two native gentlemen seemed accurate enough, for no sooner had Dixie started to speak than the Eskimos both broke into wide smiles. They put away their bear knives, leaned back in their seats and jabbered delightedly. And after the jaw sessions were over they both descended on Dixie, offering herring as gifts.

"Mumbo, jumbo," said Dixie, accepting the fish. "I'm a catcher."

"Mumbo, jumbo," said Dixie, accepting the fish. "Want my autograph?"

"Thank you, sir" said one of the Eskimos. "I'm a catcher myself."

"And I'm a Dodger fan," said the other. "I've been one for years."

Frisch, Walker, Musial, Litwhiler and Borowy spent two months in the Aleutians, but Dixie was the only one of the five to come down with an Eskimo catcher. Frisch came down with a lame back, however, and Borowy came down with a head cold. The trip's big day for Musial was Christmas Eve, which he spent marooned on a mountain.

The most embarrassing question asked Walker by GIs in the Aleutians was the inevitable one:

"Are you the guy that Leo Durocher doesn't like?"

To this inquiry Walker's inevitable answer was "No."

Even if Lippy Leo doesn't like him now, Dixie believes, he'll love him like a brother if Dixie's Eskimo catcher always hits like he catches.

Sign on a slot machine: In case of an air raid, hide under this. It's never been hit.

This is a tale of a Commando training course. The men of the company had been going over the usual obstacle course—swimming across a pool of dirty water, running up a bank, climbing a seven-foot wall, scrambling through barbed wire and bushes, and finally climbing a mountain.

The colonel shouted to one of the lads in the company as he came to the end of this jaunt. "How do you like it, soldier?" asked the officer.

"Where I come from, sir," said the soldier, "we have to go through country like this just to get to the barn."

Sports Quiz

FAMOUS NICKNAMES

Give Last Name and Sport or Profession

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Alex, the Great | 16. Frankie the Fireball |
| 2. Cinderella Man | 17. Ole Maestro |
| 3. Monk | 18. Sugar Ray |
| 4. Jumpin' Joe | 19. Ruby Robert |
| 5. Strangler | 20. Michigan Assassin |
| 6. Manassa Mauler | 21. Red |
| 7. Fargo Express | 22. Bitsy |
| 8. Shufflin' Joe | 23. Sweet |
| 9. Lindy | 24. Gentleman Jim |
| 10. Patty | 25. Georgia Peach |
| 11. Bruiser | 26. King of Jazz |
| 12. Rapid Robert | 27. Whizzer |
| 13. Bronko | 28. Bulldog |
| 14. Boston Strong Boy | 29. Tiger |
| 15. Cotton | 30. Slingin' Sam |

(Answers on page 7)

A Giant Fan Laments

It meets a dame in Fairmont Park, I
bow and shoots a cuff,
She smiles at me, I guess she liked
dat Charles Boyer stuff.
And so I ups and asts her wit a
very air,
"Leave me take youse to da movies, if
youse have da time ta spare."
She accepts da invitation so I treats
da little dear,
Den I bring her down to Eddie's ta
get chummy wit a beer.
Dere was nuttin' on da soiface which
Shollock Homes could pernt,
As I gazes into her kisser in dis
cozy little jernt.
But while we wuz gettin' gabby, dis
broad passes a remark,
And me legs dey toin to rubber and da
place startis toinin' dark
Why the doity double-crosser, I should
a took her out and shoot her,
Here I finda myself a sweetie, and da
twopls a Dodger rooter.



"After two years in the Pacific, you mean THAT'S the surprise you had for me?"

ADVANTAGEOUS CHANGES IN NEW BILL (continued from page 1)

necessary and like pay grades 3 and 2, one half time may also be waived for outstanding candidates.

Another important step in the new regulations is the Bureau authority which is now required for all changes from one rating group to another. However, changes may be made within the same pay grades as from machinist's mate to motor machinist's mate or from painter to aircraft painter, etc.

"G.-I. BILL OF RIGHTS" PASSED (continued from page 1)

Teddy Roosevelt. Immediately after demobilization in World War I, men were given \$60 in cash for a new suit and not till two decades later did the veterans' drive give them greater rewards.

The cost of the "G.I. Bill of Rights" to the nation will of course amount to a staggering sum. However, it may be slightly reduced by a buried clause on page 19 of the bill which states that benefits received under the legislation will be subtracted from any post-war bonuses.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ (From page 6)

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Grover Cleveland Alexander | Baseball |
| 2. Jim Braddock | Boxing |
| 3. Moscrip | Football |
| 4. Savoldi | Football |
| 5. Lewis | Wrestling |
| 6. Jack Dempsey | Boxing |
| 7. Billy Petrolle | Boxing |
| 8. Joe Louis | Boxing |
| 9. Charles Lindberg | Flying |
| 10. Berg | Golf |
| 11. Kinard | Football |
| 12. Bob Feller | Baseball |
| 13. Nagurski | Football |
| 14. John L. Sullivan | Boxing |
| 15. Warburton | Football |
| 16. Sinkwich | Football |
| 17. Ben Bernie | Musician |
| 18. Robinson | Boxing |
| 19. Bob Fitzsimmons | Boxing |
| 20. Stanley Ketchel | Boxing |
| 21. Grange | Football |
| 22. Grant | Tennis |
| 23. Lealani | Boxing |
| 24. Corbett | Boxing |
| 25. Ty Cobb | Baseball |
| 26. Paul Whiteman | Musician |
| 27. White | Football |
| 28. Turner | Football |
| 29. Flowers | Boxing |
| 30. Sammy Baugh | Football |

GOOD JUDGMENT

Pointing out to his court that a witness was not necessarily to be regarded as untruthful because he altered a statement that he had made previously, a magistrate said: "For instance, when I entered this court today I could have sworn that I had my watch in my pocket. But then I remembered I had left it in the bathroom at home."

When he reached home that evening, the magistrate's wife demanded, "My dear, why all this fuss about your watch—sending four or five men for it?"

"Good heavens," gasped the learned jurist. "I didn't send anyone! What did you do?"

"I gave it to the first one who came; he knew just where it was."



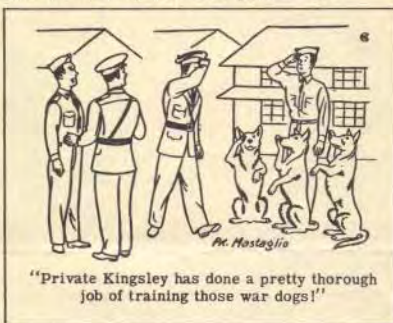
Panhandler: "Gotta quarter for a room tonight, Mister?"
Pedestrian: "No."

Panhandler: "Gotta nickel for a cup of coffee?"

Pedestrian: "No."

Panhandler: "You keep this spot, Bud. You're in a worse fix than I am."

In the South Pacific the story is told of a pharmacist's mate who tired of the warfare and tried many ways of obtaining a release. Every stunt he attempted fizzled. Then one day he staggered into the office of the Chief Medical Officer, dropped to his hands and knees, and began to bark and growl like a dog. The officer, aware of the patient's record, then also dropped to his knees and growled. "Listen, sailor," he told him, "I'd like to go home too."



A man far gone in his cups was weaving his way home-ward one evening. Approaching the house, he missed the path and bumped into the only tree in the yard.

Going back to the sidewalk, he started over again and bumped into the same tree. Patiently, he retraced his steps and began again—only to end up facing the tree.

Removing his coat to use as a pillow, he stretched out at the foot of the tree, murmuring, "Lorsht, lorsht, in an impenetrable foresht."

HOW TO LIVE ON \$15.00 A WEEK Special Budget

Whiskey and Beer	\$8.80
Wife's Beer	.45
Meat, Fish and Groceries	On credit
Rent	Pay next week
Mid-weekly Whiskey	2.00
Coal	Borrow neighbor's
Taxicabs	Ride with your friends
Life Insurance (wife)	.50
Cigars	.20
Movies	.60
Pinocle Club	.50
Dog Food	.60
Snuff	.40
Poker Game (lost)	1.40
Total.....	\$15.45

This means going in debt, so cut out wife's beer.

Lieutenant reporting to his commanding officer: "I think we've got their morale a little too high, sir. They want to know if it's true that some day they might have to return to civilian life."

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

G. I. Geneva

PEACE CONFERENCES
A. T. W. A. S.

BUT, MR. JONES, I DON'T CARE IF YOU GO OUT WITH NO NECKTIE!



THIS JOB MEANS LONG HOURS AND ALL KINDS OF WEATHER—THINK YOU CAN TAKE IT?



I THINK SURELY YES!
I ONLY ASKED IF YOU'D LIKE A NICE BEGGING GET



NO, NO... YOU GET DOWN, HONEY! I'LL BEING YOUR DINNER TO THE TABLE!

AND THE SECOND THING I'M GOING TO DO IS GET INTO A PAIR OF LOOSE PANTS



SAY—AREN'T YOU BLUE PLUM HUNGRY, THE FAVORITE FAVORITE PILOT?

IT WAS ONLY THE 315 AIRLINER, SOUND OVER JUST AS THE FIRE SIREN SOUNDED



DADDY, WHY IS IT YOU NEVER TELL ME ABOUT TAKAWA?

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ALFRED

by FOSTER HUMPHREVILLE

"Oh, come on out, Alfred. All the other men are wearing shorts and they don't think they're immodest"



R.O. HOPE



"I want a pad of paper, a penciland your address"

"Start swinging, lady, we'll have it finished!"



"We were outnumbered ten to one — American!"

(ONLY)



HALF-HITCH

THE BAY BREEZING, 1947