

Rules Governing Furlough Leave Announced by War Department

The War Department has announced rules governing furlough leave pay for returning veterans applying for terminal leave pay this week, that although the use of photostatic copies of discharge papers are permitted they must be photostated on both sides.

Photostats need not be full size of discharge papers, but must be sufficiently large as to be clear, and distinct, it was said.

Miniatures and wallet size photostats will not be accepted.

Recent Navy discharges are on single sheets same as Army discharges, but many Navy discharges issued some time ago do not have the separation date on back, but on a separate document. In such cases the photostat of the discharge proper must be accompanied by the photostat of the Navy separation form.

The service of women in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (Wacs) as distinguished from service in the Women's Army Corps (Wacs) does not count as active service in the armed forces for terminal pay purposes.

Service in the Army Aviation Cadet or Navy V-5 training programs was in an enlisted grade and makes the individual eligible for time so served in calculating furlough pay or leave pay.

Leave or furlough which was granted overseas is charged as ordinary furlough or leave time taken by the individual.

Retirement furlough is charged against ordinary credit.

Rotational leave or furlough is charged against ordinary furlough or leave time taken by the individual.

The ruling for travel time is that when no travel time was authorized in addition to the specified furlough as shown on individual orders, then such time is charged as a part of the furlough.

If the orders specified 15 days of furlough time, for example, and additional authorized absence of six days for travel time, then the 15 days are charged as a part of the furlough.

ASTP or ASTRP and V-12 training is inactive service and such service cannot be counted for the purpose of furlough credit time.

Much confusion about "recuperation furloughs" which were granted to men with at least 6 months' overseas service. These men, where possible, were granted 30 days "temporary duty" and extension of 15 days was authorized in many cases due to crowded conditions at separation centers in the U.S.

None of this time, whether 30 days or 15 days, is chargeable against furlough since it was designated specifically as "temporary duty."

Notarization of Discharge Papers. Departments have ruled that either a notary's impression seal or a rubber stamp imprint by the notary will be accepted, depending on the state law authorizing rubber stamps in lieu of the impression seal. If the state law permits rubber stamps, the Department will accept it, the report read.

Re-enlistment furloughs. The War department has changed its first "off-the-cuff" information on what types of furlough or leave would be counted in deducting used time due enlisted men.



AERIAL SENSATION . . . Tony LeVier, chief test engineer for Lockheed, acclaims world's most daring stunt flyer, will participate with Army, Navy and Marine aces in huge Southern California Air Show at Long Beach Municipal Airport, Sept. 14 and 15. LeVier stunts with a P-38 Lightning and lives—nearly breath-taking aerobatics at 300 miles per hour.

Historical Aerial Extravaganza Slated For Long Beach Sept. 14

That the world of aviation will have eyes focused on Long Beach on Sept. 14 and 15 was assured when the United States Navy and Marine Corps through headquarters in Washington, announced participation in the Southern California Air Show to be staged at the Municipal Airport on the above dates.

With the Army already slated to unloose its aerial might in a brilliant and exciting avalanche of sky thrillers, the Navy and Marine Corps sent word to Bernard Lane, air show managing director, that nothing will be spared in making this an historical aerial extravaganza.

The Navy will deluge the skies overhead with hair-raising dive bombing, torpedo bombing, carrier landing, close formation, mass flying, dog fighting and cargo carrying maneuvers. Among planes used will be sensational Corsair pursuit planes, Tigercat night fighters, Grumman Hellcat and Bearcat carrier-based fighter planes.

In addition, a Mars sky giant is to be used, taking off from the South Pacific and landing in Long Beach in an attempt for a record for this tremendous plane.

Others to be seen will be a Vega Ventura, long range patrol bomber, Ryan Fireballs, combination jet and reciprocal.

New Cars Will Go To 500 Disabled War II Veterans

New automobiles will be given approximately 500 Southern California veterans who lost one or both legs, or the use of both legs, during World War II, according to L. C. Chapman, manager Los Angeles Veterans Administration regional office.

Authorization for the cars was included in the Supplemental Appropriation Act for 1947 passed the last week of Congress. The measure carries an appropriation of \$30,000,000 to pay for the automobiles at a cost of \$1,600 per car.

Only veterans who lost legs, or the use of them, are eligible. VA reports in an initial analysis of the Act. California has an estimated 1,200 amputees. The United States as a whole has about 15,000 World War II veterans who would be entitled to cars.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR RED CROSS RECRUITMENT DRIVE

Plans were being completed for the launching of a full-scale recruitment-training campaign for Red Cross volunteers to carry out increasing assignments in veterans' hospitals in and around Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. B. K. Willis, chairman, volunteer special services for the local chapter is in charge of the recruitment drive starting in mid-September.

RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Motorists are cautioned not to depend entirely upon watchmen, gates or automatic signal devices at railroad crossings, but to look and listen for approaching trains. When crossing immediately after the passing of a train, drivers should beware as there may be two or more tracks.

Summer, Fall Irrigation Needed By Trees

If you want a good crop of berries, peaches, apricots or any other kind of fruit in your backyard next year, don't neglect summer and fall irrigation.

The leaves on trees and berry bushes manufacture plant food during the summer and fall as long as they are green. This plant food is stored in twigs, branches and roots, and is made into next year's fruit buds.

If the plants do not have enough water for the leaves to continue to make this plant food, if they are forced to drop from the tree too soon in the fall, the tree is robbed of just that much plant food. Next spring's leaves will be weak and next spring's blossoms will be weak, and next year's crop will be small. So keep up the irrigation.

Now "keep up the irrigation" doesn't mean flood the trees every little while. Irrigation can be overdone. Get a little exercise. Dig a hole three or four feet from the tree trunk and a couple of feet deep. Find out if the soil is drying, and how often it gets dry. Apply water whenever the soil shows drying. There is no sense irrigating wet soil.

Figs take lots of water while they are ripening. Commercial growers irrigate every two or three weeks at least. If the soil is sandy, they may irrigate every week. If the tree hasn't got enough water, the fruit will dry up and fall off before the leaves show any sign of wilting. In fact, fig leaves are so tough they rarely wilt as do most other leaves. You can't go by wilting leaves in a fig tree for a guide as to when to irrigate. Watch the soil carefully. There are many other reasons why figs fail to ripen, but lack of water is one of the most common.

Chickens do not have as much appetite in hot weather as they do in cool weather. On very hot days they will stand around and keep cool rather than eat.

Backyard egg production will be increased if lights are supplied for a few hours every evening to give the hen chance to eat when it is cool.

Cull that backyard flock often, too. Any hen that doesn't lay should be sent to the oven for the family's Sunday dinner. This will reduce food consumption to give the hen chance to eat when it is cool.

Sterling Silver Ceilings Lifted By Government

Sterling silver flatware, including knives, forks and spoons made of sterling silver, has been indefinitely suspended from price control. The OPA announced recently that Sterling silver hollowware, such as sugar bowls, cream pitchers and gravy boats, has been exempted from price control since December, 1945.

This recent action has been taken on two bases:

(1) As the vast majority of silverware sold is silver plated, sterling silver flatware is insignificant in the cost of living. Silver plated flatware remains under ceilings.

(2) The Aug. 1, 1946, increase in the selling price of silver from 74 1/2 cents to 90.5 cents per ounce substantially increases the cost of manufacturing this silver. OPA would be required to grant increased ceiling to individual manufacturers in addition to permitting an industry-wide increase.

Mining Institute To Hold Series Of Lectures

The Production Geology Committee of the Petroleum Division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold a series of six monthly lectures concerned with the dependence of production problems on geologic factors. The program is being arranged by Jan Law, chairman of the Pacific Chapter's Production Geology Committee. Meetings will be held at the General Petroleum Auditorium, Second and Main sts., Los Angeles, the first on Sept. 23.

Because of the common problems to be investigated, the sessions will be joint invitations to geologists and engineers.

The series is concerned with the development of proven fields as to completion methods and production problems as dependent on the geologic factors, mineral composition, structure and texture.

CHILDREN OF ALL RACES
Operated under a system whereby underprivileged children of all races, colors and creeds may receive recreational and educational facilities, the All Nations Foundation, which is one of the many Community Chest agencies, offers the benefits of a boys' club, clinic, community house and a social center, as well as medical, surgical, dental and hospitalization services.

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FOREIGN FAMILIES
Foreign-born families in the Los Angeles area are served by the International Institute. The organization provides a social service center and gives relief to the foreign-speaking groups. Assistance is given in immigration, emigration and naturalization problems. The interpretation service is in 14 languages. This is a Community Chest project.

SOCIAL SERVICE
Maintaining a social service program for the welfare of families, children, single men and women, the Catholic Welfare Bureau, through its agencies such as the Catholic Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Children's Aid, Family Welfare, and Social Action department, offer varied services to those in need. This is a Community Chest project.

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