

## OVER 5000 MEDALS TO 96th DIVISION

MINDORO, Oct 17. (PRO)--More than 5000 medals for valor or service have been awarded to fighting men of the 96th Infantry Division for their part in routing the Japs on Leyte and Okinawa, Major General J. L. Bradley's headquarters announced today.

The list is headed by two Congressional Medals of Honor and 10 Distinguished Service Crosses, with another dozen pending. The list also includes 3 Legions of Merit, 252 Silver Stars, 79 Soldier's Medals, 4614 Bronze Stars and 132 Air Medals. In addition, some 10,000 Purple Hearts were awarded to men wounded in action.

Landing on Leyte on October 20, the 96th was among the spearhead divisions in the liberation of the Philippines. Subsequently, Bradley's "Deadeyes" played a pivotal role in the bloody conquest on Okinawa. In the two campaigns, they killed slightly more than 40,000 Japs.

Private Ova A. Kelley of Norwood, Missouri, was awarded the Medal of Honor for a one-man charge in which he wiped out some 30 Japs on Barauen Airfield, Leyte, before he was felled by a sniper. The other winner of the nation's highest military decoration was Pfc Clarence Craft of Santa Ana, California, hero of Hen Hill on Okinawa. Craft also accounted for about 30 Japs singlehandedly and personally liquidated a position that had previously stopped an entire battalion. Both were members of the 382nd Infantry Regiment.

The 10 winners of the Distinguished Service Cross, second highest American award for valour, were:

Technical Sergeant John C. Rea, 381st Infantry Regiment, 1491 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon.

1st Lt. Delbert Irving, 382nd Regiment, Union, Oregon. (Posthumous)

Private Forest M. Holmes, 382nd Regiment, 733 Liberty Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1st Sergeant Francis H. Thompson, 382nd Regiment, 106 Oakwood Avenue, Troy, N.Y.

Private Roy R. Tardiff, 382nd Regiment, 16-800 Pinehurst Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. (Posthumous.)

## 52 BILLION DOLLAR CUT RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON, Oct 18-- Today the House Appropriations Committee recommended cancellation of 52 billion dollars in federal expenditures. Drastic slashes were aimed chiefly at the Army and Navy. The proposed bill which the committee sent to the House floor would reduce Army appropriations by almost 31 billion dollars, Navy appropriations by 17½ billions, and those of various executive agencies by 3 billion 800 million dollars.

While 52 billion dollars reduction would mean a huge national saving, Chairman Dalton of the House committee warned against over optimism on the part of the tax payers. He said the bill just means there will be less deficit spending and doesn't mean any substantial tax reduction.

## VETERAN'S SON CHOOSES PRISON

NEW ALBANY, IND., Oct 18--A combat veteran of World War I stood by today as his 19 year-old son took his advice and elected to serve a 5 year prison term rather than be inducted into the Army. (Ed's note: Well?)

The veteran, Clarence Nantz, told the judge he volunteered last time because he thought the war would bring peace. He declared that the war didn't bring peace and added this one has left the world worse off than before.

Technical Sergeant Hulett Sells, 382nd Regiment.

Pfc Samuel S. Mendoza, 383rd Regiment, Box 333, Moorpark, California.

Pfc Joseph I. Solch, 383rd Regiment, 159-18 46th Avenue, Flushing, Queens, N.Y.

Captain Willard M. Mitchell, 383rd Regiment, Ponchatoula, Louisiana.

Sergeant John A. Bradley, 383rd Regiment, Box 212, Route 5, Kent, Washington. (Posthumous.)

Pfc Everett F. Chittenden, 383rd Regiment, G-3037, Flushing Road, Flint, Michigan. (Posthumous.)

## BRADLEY BIDS HIGH-POINT DEADEYES GOODBYE

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## FIRST 70-POINTERS TO LEAVE

### TO DEPARTING OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 96th DIVISION:

A moment of goodbye to old friends and comrades is always filled with emotion. Such a moment has now arrived for us of the 96th, and I find myself at a loss for words to express my feelings to those of you who are leaving.

We have come a long way together since that summer day in Oregon three years ago. Then, our Division was simply a name and a group of men. Now we stand as a proud and victorious fighting team, and the 96th Division has achieved that immortality that can be attained only by valor on the field of battle.

The credit is not mine. It belongs to you who fought the battles. Most of all it belongs to those brave men whose lives constituted the terrible cost of our victories.

It is not pleasant to kill men, nor to see men killed beside you. It is not pleasant to live like animals. It is not pleasant to be torn away from everything you cherish. But those were the

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MINDORO, Oct 18--The first groups of 70-point and 35-year old enlisted men and 75-point officers are scheduled to sail tomorrow on their way to Mindanao to join the 31st Division for return to the United States. In the first departing group will be men of the 381st Infantry, the 382nd Leaders, 321st Engineers, the Division Band and some others. The remaining officers and men eligible under these figures are to go within a matter of days, according to plans. They are from all other units of the Deadeyes.

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Most of the members of the 96th leaving have been in the Division since its activation at Camp Adair on August 15, 1942, and have served with it ever since. They have been the ones who have told the tales of Bend and Yakima and of all the exploits of our fights to those who have joined the Deadeyes more lately until the nights were filled with "if I hear that again!". They have seen the struggles and the horrors of the fight. Now they take themselves away with hopes that the lower pointers will carry on the traditions that have so richly sprung into being

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Officer in Charge--Major D.W. Millsaps, Jr.

## FIND FACTS FOR FUTURES

My heckler came around again today with a new question. Now he wants to know how you can tell which is the right job for you, "even after you have made a serious study of your own assets and liabilities." Getting exact information about the job itself is not difficult, but it requires a good deal of work and some analytical ability. Many publications are available in which the current condition of an industry or a specific corporation are given. Trade publications of all kinds, magazine articles, Poor's manuals, and Moody's Manual of Investments are obtainable in most libraries, but are not present on this lovely isle. Your vocational guidance counselor in each of the five I-E offices in the division has information available showing trends in many industries and the expected employment opportunities in them for the post-war period.

Then, too, anyone who chooses a career without adequate attention to the general standard of living made possible under his choice will be making a grave mistake. After all, the reward for one's work is measured as much in terms of contentment and prestige among one's fellows as in terms of wealth. This invisible income is important. We find people quite content in a small community with half the income that they would need in a large city (or in some other region) to produce the same level of satisfaction. Some positions permit opportunities to travel, to study, to write, or to teach. These features may often be turned into cash, but more frequently they are considered as invisible income.

There are some vocations that provide financial stability not only during the active employment period but afterward by provisions for retirement. Many companies take care, through sickness and death benefits, of certain health hazards incident in the course of employment. These points are important to those individuals whose personal happiness and peace of mind demand visible security for themselves, their family, and their heirs.

Certain industries and vocations have unusual characteristics which the wide-awake individual will attempt to uncover and understand before he commits himself to a lifetime engagement. Some industries are subject to style whims. Certain products or services are highly seasonal, as, for example, coal, furs, and sporting goods. Other hazards in industries are changes in method due to technological advances.

Just as the business executive, before spending money on some project, spares neither time nor effort in determining the likelihood of its safe return, the job seeker should attempt to forecast his career, which certainly deserves equal care in its analysis. He should leave no stone unturned in his search for information that will safe guard his future.

The War Production Board recently estimated \$6,500,000,000 would be spent next year on new construction, compared with \$4,500,000,000 this year. Construction, always a major factor in providing jobs, will employ over 1,000,000 persons next year in comparison with 700,000 employed this year.

## PEACETIME DRAFT BATTLE COMMENCES

WASHINGTON, Oct 18--President Truman today stepped into one of the hottest controversies on Capitol Hill, the question of the peacetime draft. Mr Truman announced that he would go before Congress next Tuesday and urge them to adopt some sort of universal military training. This recommendation is bound to start a bitter congressional battle. Many congressmen and particularly thousands of their constituents have violently opposed the continuation of the draft.

Meanwhile, Secretary of War Patterson today advocated a merger of the War and Navy Departments for world peace. The Secretary of War was the first witness before the Senate Military Committee, as it opened hearings on various proposals to merge the armed services. The Army is known to favor the plan, while the Navy opposes it.

Another, and even hotter issue, is the atomic bomb. Today, two distinguished scientists opened some grim vistas before the Senate committee set up to investigate the control of atomic energy. One of the scientists, Dr J.R. Oppenheimer, conceded that the overnight slaughter of forty million Americans and virtual destruction of this country was a distance possibility with the use of atomic energy.

WASHINGTON, Oct 18--According to Associated Press, Russia has signed a credit agreement with the United States for 350 to 400 million dollars worth of lend-lease goods whose delivery was halted on VJ Day. Terms of the contract call for Russia to pay for the goods in 30 years, at 2 3/8 % interest.

## COAL STRIKE ENDS

Oct 18--John L. Lewis announced today that he had called off the soft coal strike effective as of Monday. That means that 200,000 idle miners will be back at work Monday in 1000 bituminous mines which had been closed due to lack of labor. The nation's total of idle workers, estimated at 450,000 should be cut in half by Monday.

Lewis told his miners that his efforts to achieve recognition of the foremen's union would continue at a later, more appropriate date. The strike was called off at this time in the public interests, according to the union spokesman. However, in a telegram ordering miners back to work, Lewis told union officials that any attempt by mine owners to fine or punish striking miners should be followed by an immediate notification of an intent to strike.

## RUSSIA STILL WANTS ALLIED COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, Oct 18--State Secretary James Byrnes told Washington newsmen yesterday that Russia is insisting on an Allied control council to run Japan. But Byrnes said he still hopes they will join this month in an American-sponsored advisory commission.

AP says that the Soviet-proposed council would be in place of or superior to the supreme commander for the Allied powers. Secretary Byrnes gives this story of his argument over choosing a council instead of a commission developed. The U.S. urged an advisory commission to aid MacArthur. The Russians accepted it, but suggested that a control council be set up first. Byrnes thought such a procedure would be unwise so he summoned nine nations to send representatives to Washington.

CONN-LOUIS BOUT TO GROSS BIGGEST GATE

NEW YORK, Oct 18--Billy Conn will sign a contract to meet Joe Louis next June. The bout is expected to bring in the first three million dollar gate in fight history.

As to where the fight will be staged is still a mystery. Chicago previously staged the biggest fight, the two million six hundred fifty thousand dollar bout for the second Dempsey-Tunney match.. Mike Jacobs does not have to announce the site of the fight until forty days before the fight. Most mentioned cities are Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and New York.

Jacobs says the price for tickets will be at a starting price of one hundred dollars per ducat for ringside seats. He also said, "The engineers tell me that they may have television perfected enough by that time to pipe the fight right on to movie house screens. If that is so your guess on the gate is as good as mine." LATE FLASH: The radio just announced that Conn refused to sign his contract, because of the clause saying that he cannot hold any other fight previous to the Louis bout. Conn wants a few preliminary bouts.

TOP TEN IN NATION'S FOOTBALL STANDING

(AP)--Here is the way the top ten teams line up after last Saturday's games. 1-Army 2-Navy 3-Notre Dame 4-Ohio St 5-Minnesota 6-Alabama 7-Penn 8-Indiana 9-Purdue 10-Texas. Grouped in the second ten are St Mary's, Georgia, Michigan, So Cal, Okla Aggies, Duke, Columbia, Tulsa and Holy Cross.

The leading scorer in collegiate football is Jim Boswell, a back from little Oberlin College of Ohio. He has scored 66 points.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, (CNS)--"Those who do not understand the true intentions of the Japanese should go to Hell."--Radio Tokyo, Feb 1, 1942.

Let's Share That Ride Fellow  
DON'T LET YOUR BUDDY WALK !!

"B" CO. 321 MEDICS WIN, 7-6

MINDORO, Oct 18--A rejuvenated, pepped-up "B" Company baseball team of the 321st Medics won a hard-fought, nine-inning ball game yesterday, from the 739th 7-6. Scoring the winning run in the ninth frame, the Medics stopped a fifteen game victory streak of one of the best teams on the island.

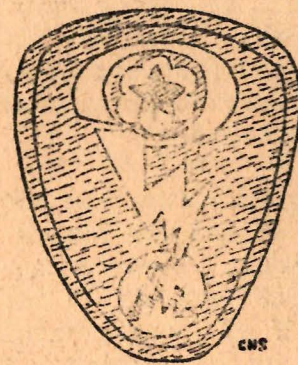
Frank Loeffler Hitting Star

Going into the ninth inning with a tied up ball game at 6-6, Krouse of the Medics walked, and moved on to second on Jim Reid's sacrifice. Frank Loeffler, a high-point man playing probably his last ball game overseas, stepped up and singled, getting his third hit of the afternoon, and driving in Krouse with the deciding marker. Loeffler, the 1st Sgt of the Company, also banged out two screaming doubles.

Beverage Strikes Out ~~Extra~~ Men

The Medics starting hurler, Beverage, struck out twelve of the opposing players before he retired in the sixth. Loeffler came into hurl the remainder of the game. Harry Boland, former pro player did the back-stopping.

Tomorrow the Medics take on the "A" Company nine of the 860th Engr.

ATOM BOMB PATCHKNOW YOUR ARMY

The WD has issued this shoulder patch to 3500 officers and EM assigned to work on the development of the atomic bomb. The circle at the bottom is an atom.

CHECK YOUR MOSQUITO BAR FOR HOLES!

WONDER IF WE STARTED SOMETHING---

(CNS)--It could be that on Okinawa, last great battleground of the war, the Oriental woman has begun her battle for emancipation. It is too early to say--the signs are too few--but it could be.

The common women of Okinawa, for that matter, have shown no signs of desiring greater freedom. For the most part of their lives have been those of beasts of burden and childbearers. They have been proficient at both.

It is no unusual sight around the civilian villages under military government to see native women, old-looking, frail and tiny in shirts and mompei (trousers), balancing heavy timbers on their heads, treading surely through mud or dust in their bare feet. The fields are full of the, harvesting or planting. The women keep house, cook and mind the baby, too. Besides that, they've nothing much to fill their time.

The men work willingly enough also, but they bog down unless there is supervision and direction. Generally they have to be shown what to do and how to do it, in every detail.

Where this trend, if such it is, toward a position of greater dignity for women on Okinawa will lead is of course pure speculation. Whether it could possibly carry over, under American influence, to transition-bound Japan is also a moot question. But Okinawan women--some at least--are getting to see American picture magazines.

ASH--The WD has stopped buying cigarets and reduced orders for chili con carne.

WISCONSIN REUNION TONITE!

Hubba, hubba Badgers! All ex-ASTP students from the University of Wisconsin will meet at 7 o'clock this evening (Thursday) at Fatigue Junction!

ATTENTION EPISCOPALIANS & FRIENDS

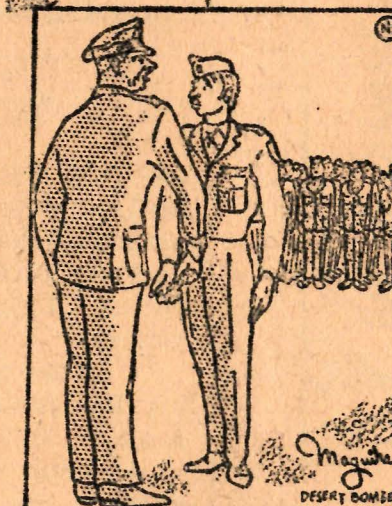
Sunday next (21 Oct), the 21st Sunday after Trinity, is Laymen's Sunday. At 1900 on that day, Evening Prayer will be conducted at the Special Troops Chapel in the 96th Division CP Area. As is customary on Laymen's Sunday, a prominent layman has been asked to address the congregation. All are urged to be present. The service, of course, is not exclusive. All interested, be they Episcopalian or not, are very cordially welcome.

JEWISH SERVICES

October 19, 1945, at the  
Division CP at 1830 hrs.

PHOTO EQUIPMENT FOR SALE---

One homemade enlarger, enlarging paper, 4 developing tanks, 3 trays, 2 cans film 12" x 250 ft. Call Sgt Moskal, at Fremont switchboard.



"And in addition to the Air Medal"

The S.J. Perciman-Ogden Nash musical Forty Five Plus includes a character named Sdrawkcaj, who boasts "I'm the only man in the world whose name spelt backwards is 'backwards'".

## ARTILLERY WINS II INNING THILLER 6-5

MINDORO, Oct 18--"B" Battery, 363 FA bounced right back into the thick of the fight as they won the longest ball game yet played in the Division Softball Tournament against the Infantrymen of Fox Company, 383rd. The Artillerymen won in eleven long innings 6-5.

## as Chic sees it

The red-hot Division Softball Tournament now under way has had some real exciting and thrilling games. One day there was a beautiful one-hit white-wash, the next a close fought-for battle, then a runaway by one team, and yesterday the longest game played. One of the surprising things has been the way the weather has held up and allowed so many games to be played. I think just about every game played thus far has had a great crowd of supporters along. And from what I have seen and heard mucho pesos have changed hands at the end of each game. There's nothing like a good ole American ball game to bring out the sporting and betting blood out in everyone.

There are still several more games to be played, and these are the deciding ones. Right now the race is on to get those games played while the teams have their full strength--but the ships are coming in for all those lucky high point men. And as the saying goes in that far off country of Tasmania,--"It is better to get on the ships for home then to play ball on Lindoro!" Anyway it all boils down to the simple fact that with weakened teams it will be pretty hard to pick a heavy favorite. As it now stands three teams loom as the possible champs; 2nd Bn Hq of 381, Service Company of 382 and 363rd's "B" Battery.

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Returning to a favorite subject of mine--that is of the now famous discharge of Charley Trippi. I wonder how the LSU team is going to feel this Saturday when they meet the U of Georgia with their backfield ace, Trippi, playing. The latest blurb from Georgia says that Trippi had volunteered for overseas duty but was frozen, "for 1945 football project". To quote Trippi, "I wanted to get the thing over with and quit sitting around." Yep, Charley things were tough all over.

Seven Runs Scored in Eleventh

The Artillerymen drew first blood when they picked a run in each of the second and third innings. But, the Infantrymen came right back with runs in the fourth and fifth frames to tie up the ball game. Both sides were held scoreless until the eleventh inning when both teams suddenly erupted for a total of seven runs.

Fielding Gem Saves Game for 363

In the top of the 11th, the big guns of the Artillery opened up to blast out four runs in four hits and two Fox Company errors. The Infantrymen plugged back doggedly in the bottom half of the 11th putting together 3 walks, 1 hit and two 363 misplays for three runs. Highlight of the final out was when with the bags loaded Cashdollar, 363 centerfielder scooped up the one hit and rifled it in to the plate to nab Molek, of the Infantry, who tried to score the tying run from second.

The Three-six-three men used two pitchers to gain their victory. Hunt and Crussmeyer hurled and gave up six hits between them, and Bennett went the route for the losers and was touched up for ten hits.

382 Service to Play Artillery Today

The Softball Tournament moves into its final stages today as Service Company of the Leaders and the Artillerymen tangle on the QI diamond to determine who will meet the the Three-eight-one's 2nd Bn Hq ten. Right now the dominating ten is the 381 entry, with a clean slate of two wins and no losses. With the weather cooperating and what not, possibly in two days, there will finally be a 96th Division Softball Champ.

CHICAGO, Oct 18--Elroy "Crazy-legs" Hirsch, former U. of Wisconsin star, already signed to play pro ball with the NL Cleveland Rams jumped contract and has now signed with the Chicago entry of the new All-America Conference.

## WANTS TROOPS AVAILABLE

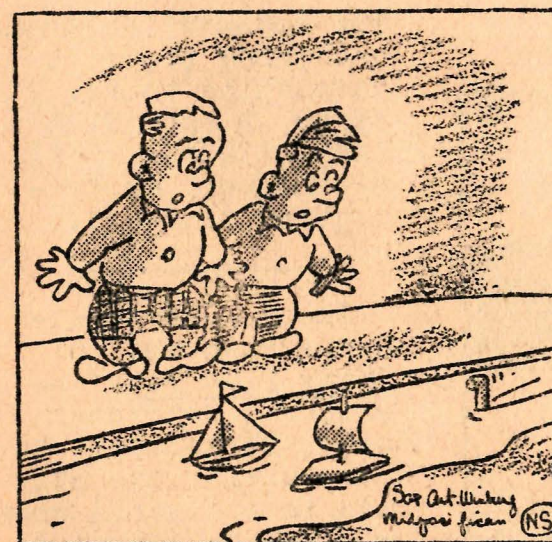
WASHINGTON, Oct 18--General George C. Marshall asked again for peacetime military training Tuesday night when he told a meeting of the Reserve Officers' Association that immediate availability of men for service in the citizens' army is the keynote of the nation's future defense.

Said Marshall: We made a colossal effort to bring victory at the earliest possible time. We must be exceedingly careful we don't waste that victory."

VETS LIKELY TO GET SOME TAX CONCESSIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct 18--Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee told reporters the committee would probably write into the tax reduction bill some concessions for veterans. However, Senator George did not say what they were likely to be.

A spokesman for the CIO recommended that a \$1500 exemption now granted service personnel be continued for one year after discharge. The CIO spokesman also recommended forgiveness of the first \$250 of income tax owed by veterans for the years 1941 until discharge. Spokesmen for the National Lawyers' Guild took a similar stand.

MOVIES FOR THURSDAY

362 F. A.-----Bedside Manner  
321 Eng Bn-----Affairs of Susan  
921 F. A.-----Pillow to Post  
381 Sv Co-----Bullfighters  
96 Rcn Trp-----Keep Your Powder Dry  
383 Regt Area----Diamond Horseshoe  
321 Med Bn-----Hotel Berlin  
382 3rd Bn-----Salty O'Rourke  
(Subject to change without notice)

TO DEPARTING DEADEYES (Con't from p.1)--working conditions under which you did your job, and did it magnificently. It took courage and character--and the highest sense of honor and duty of which man is capable. I am proud, indeed, to have been associated with such men.

I share with you your joy at this moment, and wish you God-speed in your return to your homes and loved ones. May the future bring each of you the success which you have so valiantly earned.  
J.L. BRADLEY, MAJOR GENERAL

70 POINTERS LEAVE (Con't from p.1)--during their stay with the 96th. In order for all the men who came overseas with the Division to leave the point discharge score would have to drop to about 15 it estimated.

Occasioned by the beginning of the exodus, General J.L. Bradley, who has lead this proud organization from its activation sends a message to all who are going now.

THIRD FLEET IN FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO (Where there are a lot of newly married couples), Oct 18--200,000 persons lined Market Street to applaud Admiral William Halsey, who headed a parade of Third Fleet sailors and marines.

Later at a dinner in his honor, Halsey declared America had reached "a rendezvous with destiny" from which it could head toward permanent peace or back to where the nation was 4 years ago.