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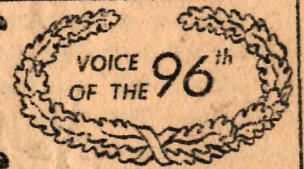
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When We Go Marching Home

(CNS)--It will be the little things--maybe you call it trivia-- yet a part of that hard-bought freedom for which men fought, that will cause returning servicemen to feel that warm and happy feeling inside while their waiting women flush with joyous excitement.

"To those of us who married servicemen," says Betty Smith, authoress who wrote "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," "there'll be the thrill of seeing HIM in civilian clothes for the first time, wondering whether he'll look as handsome as he did in his neat uniform. We'll make him buy a double-breasted blue suit and a light blue shirt and a polka-dotted navy blue bow tie and we'll coax him into wearing this outfit whether he likes it or not because that's our dream get-up for a man.

"Many a guy who never wore a hat before he entered the service will have to buy a snap-brimmed number and wear it, too, because his woman thought he looked so cute in his GI cap.

"Screens will be taken down for the winter again and the jungle at home licked when the veteran oils up the old lawn mower. It means that the head of the house will be around to go down and give the butcher bell when he sends a tough steak. Come to think of it, it means there will be steak again.

"A lot of kids who were spoiled rotten while their daddy was off to war will have their ears beaten down if they don't behave. Daddy isn't going to stand for any nonsense. Where he just came from, men referred to him respectfully as 'The Sarge.'

"A lot of young fathers will almost believe that the stork brings babies. They went off to war leaving a fluffy little bride and returned to find a serious-eyed woman and a toddling, prattling youngster having a complete and deep understanding with each other. Blessedly enough, the child will look exactly like the father that may be seeing him for the first time.

"It's the end of 4-Fs and middle-aged civilians making passes at servicemen's wives with the opening line: "I know you must be lonesome with your husband away." Well, he's back now.

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(CNS)--Superman readers had a comic-strip preview of the world's most carefully guarded secret last 14 April. In strip one of the series called the "Atom Smasher," Superman's authors had the dauntless whirlwind taking a 3,000,000-volt charge from a cyclotron.

"Even you can't do it," Superman is warned. "You'll be bombarded with electrons at the speed of 100,000,000 miles per hour."

But Superman could take it, and did. What he couldn't take was the Office of Censorship, which asked McClure Newspaper Syndicate to discontinue references to atomic energy. A new series of strips, then in production, was cancelled, and Superman went into a sequence in which he played a baseball game singlehanded.

STUDY OF ATOMIC ENERGY RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON, Sept 27--The Senate Foreign Relations committee recommended the creation of a joint Senate-House committee to study the control and use of atomic energy. The committee approved unanimously a resolution by Republican Senator Vandenberg of Michigan to set up a special committee of six senators and six representatives to study the problem.

MOLOTOV REPORTED ASKING FOR ALLIED COMMISSION

LONDON, Sept 27-- Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov was reported to have asked the Big Five council of foreign ministers for the creation of an inter-Allied Commission as part of MacArthur's administrative machinery, thus giving Russia voice in determining MacArthur's policies in Japan. Byrnes was reported to have objected on the grounds the conference was called to discuss European affairs.

TRUMAN WARNS AGAINST ISOLATIONISM

WASHINGTON, Sept 27--President Truman, in the course of his news conference today, warned the United States against any swing toward isolationism. Mr. Truman's comment on isolation came in response to a reporter's question as to whether the President thought the U.S. was in a more isolationistic mood now the war is ended. Mr. Truman said he did not think so. Then he declared that any swing toward isolationism in the U.S. would put the country on the road to ruin just as in 1920.

Then the President made these main points: One--The disposition of Japan's fleet will be decided upon by an Allied reparations committee just as in the case of the German naval force; two--in his forthcoming message to Congress on the atomic bomb, he will say whether he believes the secrets of the bomb should be divulged to other nations; three--the present organization of Japanese occupation under General MacArthur was agreed upon by all the governments interested.

Chinese Troops to Share in Jap Occupation

CHUNGKING, Sept 27--A Chinese government spokesman said China will send occupation forces to Japan. He said the size of the force remains to be worked out on the basis of future necessities as decided upon by the cooperating nations.

HIROHITO TO GO VISITING?

TOKYO, Sept 27--Japanese sources said Emperor Hirohito will meet General MacArthur tomorrow presumably at the Supreme Commander's residence at U.S. embassy. Official Army sources were silent on the reported meeting but war correspondents were told by General MacArthur's public relations office they would meet Thursday morning for instructions for covering "a forthcoming event."

PATTON TO REPORT TO EISENHOWER

BERLIN, Sept 27--General Eisenhower has ordered General George Patton to make a personal report on the de-Nazification progress in Bavaria, which is the section of Germany occupied by General Patton's Third Army. General Eisenhower's Chief of Staff said the Supreme Commander has called for an immediate report on Nazis still holding office in the Third Army's territory. Last night General Eisenhower ordered removal of all Nazi office holders from civic or key industrial positions in the American occupation zone.

ARGENTINE REVOLT FAILS

BUENOS AIRES, Sept 27-- Argentina's government appeared to have the situation in hand today following a failure of an armed revolt yesterday. The revolt was led by General Rawson, leader of the 1943 revolution that overthrew President Castillo. Rawson was aided by General Martin. Both Rawson and Martin are being held in prison at Cordova.

TIGERS, CUBS CLINCH PENNANTS

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YANKS HUNT WAR RICHES

EDUCATION PROGRAM TO BE DELAYED

It has just been announced by General J.L. Bradley that the extensive organized schools for the Army Education Program which have been so long heralded as being put into effect after the war ended will be delayed for Deadeyes until the coming move has been completed. Plans for the schools for this theatre of operations have not been announced. Depending on the various aspects of the occupation in the defeated Japanese Empire, plans will be made known.

For the present, General Bradley said that he would like to see as many Deadeyes, as were inclined, to enroll in USAFI courses by mail and seek what assistance was being offered in the afternoon classes now being conducted.

Enthusiasm in the education program has reached a peak as many 96th's begin to be hopeful about possibilities of return to civilian life. However, the time lapse between the change from shipping of guns and ammunition to books and chalk will make extensive programs slightly delayed.

21 BANKS SEIZED BY MacARTHUR !

TOKYO, Oct 1.--General MacArthur today ordered United States Army troops to seize and close all banks which financed Japanese war production and acted as the economic spearhead of Japanese imperialism. Twenty-one banks were affected by the order. An Allied spokesman says the Japanese imperial family, the government, and eight great money families are suspected of laying the groundwork of all Japanese expansion through the banking institutions.

Colonel Kramer of MacArthur's economic and scientific section said the Allies expect to uncover a story of financial manipulations almost unparalleled in world history. The financiers would spearhead every Japanese expansion move. They would move into territory, completely entangle local magnates through favors, then force their aid and the expansion. In this manner the Japanese financial institutions and imperialists controlled the finances of Korea, Formosa, China, Manchuria, Philippines, Malaya, Borneo, Java, and India.

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GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS AWARDED TO 383

LINDORO, Sept 27--Three hundred and thirty officers, warrant officers and enlisted men of the 383rd's "Dependables" were awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

The red and white ribbon was awarded to five officers who had previously been either first or master sergeants.

Twenty-three Hq and Hq Co men, eight Service Co men, ten Cannon Co men, thirty-five Anti-Tank men and twenty-three men of the Medical Detachment were awarded the ribbon.

Each of the line companies and heavy weapons companies had from twenty to thirty men receiving the award.

The official order signed by the Regimental Commander read in part, "the Good Conduct Medal is awarded for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity."

JEWISH

SERVICES

At the Division CP

Friday Sept 28th at 1830



MOVIE FARE FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

82nd FH-----Valley of Decision
Div CP-----Hotel Berlin
381st-----Escape in the Desert
382nd-----Here Comes the Coeds
383rd-----Patrick the Great
361 FA-----Pan Americana
363 FA-----It's a Pleasure

Military Retreat at 381st Inf at 1615

DARING CIRCUS PAYROLL ROBBERY!!!

ALTON, Ill., (ANS)--At gun point four bandits held up the Clyde Beatty wild animal circus pay roll wagon and escaped with some \$15,000. The daring bandits kidnapped a taxi driver and two circus employees and with pointed guns forced the men to take them sixteen miles to Rosana, Ill., where the robber-kidnappers bound their victims and fled.

CRACK DOWN ON NEW YORK GAMBLING

MINEROLA, L.I. (ANS)--Gambling in Nassau County suddenly took a turn for the worse as a grand jury indicted four persons on gambling charges. Charges were published that Manhattan's moguls of so-called games of chance had moved to the swank shore resorts after New York City's police bore down too hard on their profitable pastimes.

JAM SESSION

AT THE DEADEYE BOWL
for

381st Regt, 382nd Regt and Div CP.

THIS IS THE FINAL SHOWING OF THE
BANG-UP, RED-HOT DIVISION SHOW!

FATIGUE JUNCTION DOINGS

The Post-War Home Exhibition begins today Friday Sept 28. Movies at 1930

10,000 PACIFIC VETS LEAVE JAPAN FOR U.S.

YOKOHAMA, Oct 1--First clearance of soldiers homeward bound from Japan has begun with three transports carrying high point men from the 43rd Infantry, 1st Cavalry, and Americal Divisions leaving Yokohama Saturday for San Francisco. There are 9797 troops aboard the three ships, and they are scheduled to arrive in nine to twelve days. Over 5000 of the vets are being carried by the USS General John Pope, the fastest of the trio. (The USS Pope will be remembered as the troopship which carried the 381st Infantry Regiment and much Special Troops from San Francisco to Honolulu in July, 1944.)

GERMAN JEWS STILL IN PRISONS

WASHINGTON, Oct 1--The White House made a lengthy report which describes how displaced persons in Germany, particularly Jews, are still living in concentration camps. According to the report they are being treated much as the Nazis treated them, except that the Americans don't exterminate them. President Truman has ordered Gen Eisenhower to clean up the situation and report to him as soon as possible. Eisenhower was told that policies on displaced persons adopted at Yalta and Potsdam were not being carried out by his subordinate officers.

IRON LUNG MAN HAS THIRD DAUGHTER

CHICAGO, Oct 1--A third daughter was born Saturday to Mrs Fred Smite Jr., wife of the smiling boiler kid who has lived in an artificial respirator since 1936.

ALL PRESS CENSORSHIP ENDS IN JAPAN BY MACARTHUR'S ORDER!

TOKYO, Oct 1--General MacArthur has ordered abolition of Japan's traditional censorship of the press, radio, movies, mail and communications. The order is effective immediately, and gave Japan its first free press in history. Three Tokyo and two Osaka newspapers were told to resume selling which the Japanese home ministry had banned, claiming they carried interviews with the emperor which the ministry thought would have a bad effect on the Japanese people.

The Japanese war department announced that four-fifths of the empire's home army has been demobilized.

ALLIES TO COOPERATE IN CONTROL OF JAPAN---COMMISSION FORMED

LONDON, Oct 1--United States Secretary Byrnes announced from London Saturday night the formation of an Allied commission in the Pacific to direct the Japanese in carrying out of the surrender terms. The commission agreed to by Britain, Russia, and China will meet in Washington in the near future. The commission was an American proposal. Other countries which will be invited to join are France, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and the Netherlands. The commission will decide at the first meeting whether to hold session in Washington or Tokyo.

NEW YORK ELEVATORS WORKING

NEW YORK, Oct 1--Striking elevator operators and building owners in New York have agreed to return to work while their dispute is submitted to an arbitrator.

TIGERS SPLIT; CARDS BEAT CUBS

Sept 27--The Bengals muffed a terrific chance yesterday and ball fans from Detroit to 'Frisco to Midville are still wondering who will finally claim the American League bunting as their own for the 1945 season. In the twin bill with the Cleveland Indians the first game was won by excellent teamwork on the part of the Tiger

THE BULLPEN

What a beautiful day in Mindoro! Once again the sun is shining and in its fourth brilliant day, with, of course, an occasional shower. But who said he's not happy on Mindoro. Why all the joy? The occupation Girl contest is all over! Just the counting is taking place now and it is once again safe to come out into the open and be greeted by my fellow man.

Scanning the sports world I see where Billy Conn has turned in his corporal stripes yesterday and is now a mister. After almost three years in the Army--most of them touring Army bases and putting in a few exhibition rounds in the ring--Conn has been discharged and is now preparing for the long-awaited bout with Joe Louis next June in New York. I wonder if my 56 points will get me there in time to see this classic match.

A note from the football world says that 27,000 fans watched the Boston Yanks beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 28-7 in a pro game.

Here's a local item: The 921 FA Battalion's Officers' ten led by Buggy Bugaro, former Phillies player beat the 363rd's Officer Redleg team 7-5. 921 opened up with a five run barrage in the first inning and Capt Linville pitched a good game to hold the lead all the way. Fielding gem of the day was Lt. Robinson's sensational catch which stopped a 363rd scoring threat..... Three-eight-one's famous softball team, the Loy-Okies are planning to make up a football team. This is one of the first Division elevens we've heard about.

Well this sunshine is too much for your columnist and it's time for me to crawl into my mole hole..... (Chic)

nine as Hal Newhouser hurled his twenty-fourth win shutting out the Indians 2-0. Greenberg and Cullenbine helped matters out as both belted out four-masters. But the all important muff came in the second game as an aroused Tribe came from behind to score three quick runs and win the nitecap 3-2. This is the twelfth game in a row which Tiger Al Benton has failed to finish. All that the Bengals have to do now to clinch the pennant is to split with St. Louis.

Out Cubland way the St. Louis Cardinals bounced back with a solid 11-6 win to close the gap to one and a half games between the league leaders and themselves. Manager Cholly Grimm in desperation to win this game threw seven pitchers at the red hot Redbirds, but to no avail. As it now stands the Cubs have to win but three of their five remaining games just for a tie if the Cards win all their four remaining games. So if nothing goes astray in either league it should end up a Cubs-Tigers Series with the opening day game in Detroit on Oct 3rd.

Other games in the National League: The Dodgers assured themselves of a third place slot as they once again beat their "cousin", the Giants, 8-1. The Pirates and the Reds split a twin bill with the Rhinelanders winning the first 5-2 and the Buccaneers coming back with a 2-1 win in the nitecap.

WANER ACT FINALLY FOLDS UP

PITTSBURGH, Sept 27--One of baseball's most famous brotherhood combinations, the Waner act, came to an end. Monday, Lloyd, the younger of the two and known as "little poison" ended his active playing career with the Pirates. His elder brother, Paul, known as "big poison" had retired sometime last May.

MALARIA STILL KILLS--TAKE ATABRIN!