

MacArthur Forces Landing on Japan Homeland



Photograph shows part of the landing party which accompanied General MacArthur when he arrived in Japan to set up headquarters in Yokohama as Nippon's military ruler and to receive the official surrender of that country. General MacArthur landed by air accompanied by a large force of paratroopers. Their first duty was evacuating American prisoners of war from a "black hell hole."

Nothing Left on Corregidor When U. S. Heroes Fell



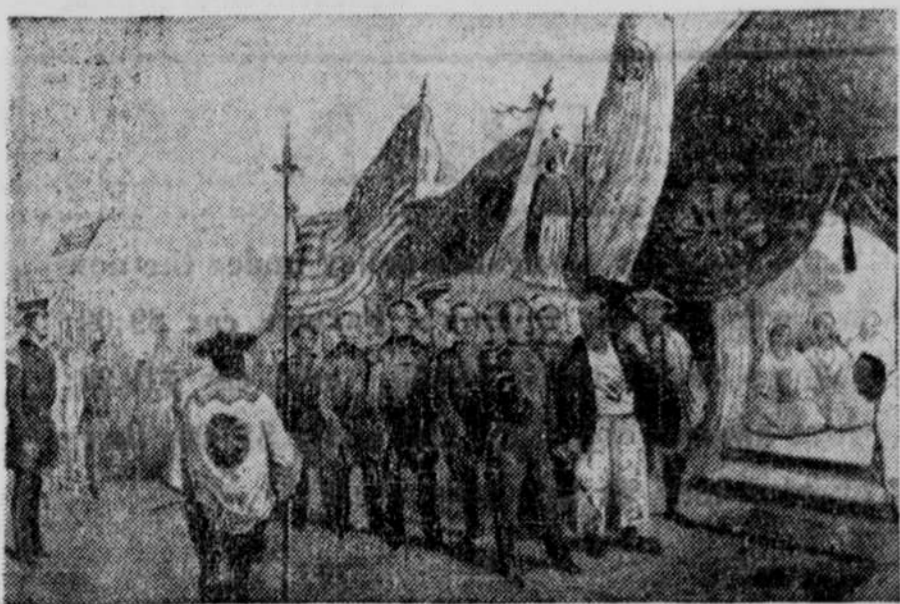
WACs and U. S. engineers examine a portion of the ruins of "topside" barracks, Corregidor, Philippine islands, showing the complete destruction that resulted before the gallant American forces were defeated by the superior Japanese arms. There was nothing but ruin for the Japs to take over and there is nothing left of the strong prewar fortification now that the island is back in the hands of Americans.

Youth to Spur Drive on Crime



Fearful of a possible increase in juvenile delinquency, civil, religious and business leaders asked the youth of Chicago to redouble efforts for the welfare of youngsters. The Chicago Youth conference is given credit for a 25 per cent reduction in juvenile crime for 1944. It has a membership of 176,000 parochial and public school students.

First Yank to Bring Japs to Heel



When General MacArthur landed in Japan to map the future course of conduct for that country towards the rest of the world, he was not the first American to do just that. In 1854, Com. Matthew Perry of the U. S. navy made the Japs cry "Uncle" when he forced the Mikado to open Japanese ports to American shipping and establish commercial relations.

Under Sec. of State



Being sworn in as under secretary of state to replace Joseph C. Grew, Dean Acheson takes the oath of office. Acheson served as special representative between the White House and congress.

Truman Gets a Hat



President Truman was presented with a "five star beaver hat," by a delegation from Maricopa county, Ariz., when they called upon him to discuss a hospital project.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

SUCCESS is nothing new to Joan Davis; when she was 7 she was headlining an act in vaudeville. But it's hard work, talent and an uncanny sense of timing that have landed her where she is now—doing "The Joan Davis Show" on CBS Monday evenings, and making two pictures a year for RKO. In 1941 she asked for her release from a contract with Columbia Pictures, to free-lance—and "free-lanced"



JOAN DAVIS

herself onto the Rudy Vallee show, for guest shots at first; later, when Vallee entered the service, Joan took over. Incidentally, when Joan's "sister" is featured with her on the air, the sister is really Joan's daughter, Beverly, aged 12.

Clark Gable is back on the "China Seas," where he was ten years ago. For "The Big Shore Leave," in which he stars with Greer Garson, the old Merchant Marine freighter was renamed the "Minnie Tolbert" and fixed up a bit. But when Gable saw her he whooped "That's not 'Minnie,' that's the old 'China.'" The same ship on whose deck Gable first kissed Jean Harlow, while a brunette newcomer looked on. The newcomer has done all right in pictures, too, by the way—her name is Rosalind Russell.

In five weeks and three days of personal appearances Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, vacationing while "Mystery in the Air" replaces them Thursday nights on NBC, netted \$75,000 for the Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation. They'll return to the air in October.

When Esther Williams reported for work on Metro's "The Hoodlum Saint," the make-up girl took one look at her and went to work with turpentine. It wasn't a new skin treatment—Esther'd been painting her porch furniture the afternoon before.

A good assistant director has his wits about him all the time. Recently at Paramount a scene for "Calcutta" was in progress when an arc light placed near the ceiling touched off part of the automatic sprinkler system. One hundred extras and the entire crew scrambled for cover, but Herbie Coleman had only one worry. "Don't let Alan Ladd get wet!" he shouted. "We haven't a change of clothes for him!"

"County Fair," the Jack Bailey show, joins the small, select list of radio's summer replacements that have been so successful that they've been kept on. "Jimmy Carroll Sings" is another. Jimmy may act as master of ceremonies in addition to singing.

Jerry Wayne, star of his own radio show heard on Fridays over CBS, has worked up a little act with a few stage and radio personalities, to tour the army hospitals around New York. It's a two-act musical comedy and the boys say it's swell.

Bashful Oswald, heard on the NBC "Grand Ole Opry," is probably best known for his wild and raucous laugh. Oswald's two children now delight their playmates with a good imitation of their father's trademark—his three-year-old daughter is practically perfect at it.

Philip Terry showed up on the set of "To Each His Own" with a bad limp. While talking to Walter Pidgeon, he rested his knee on a chair and promptly put it out of joint. So in some of his scenes with Olivia de Havilland and Mary Anderson you'll see Terry sitting down, though originally it was planned to have him stand.

ODDS AND ENDS—Xavier Cugat will not only appear with his orchestra in Metro's "Holiday in Mexico"—he'll turn crooner as well. "Truth or Consequences" Ralph Edwards, who's been living in Bebe Daniels' home in Santa Monica, is moving into Groucho Marx's this fall. . . . Fred Allen brings his Allen Art Players back to the air Sunday evening, Oct. 7th, immediately following Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. . . . He'll also have Minerva Pious, and Al Goodman's orchestra. . . . The future over Lauren Bacall may have been the cause; anyway, there was a "command performance" of "To Have and Have Not" at Windsor castle.

Official Pearl Harbor Blame



Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, upper right; Adm. Harold R. Stark, left; and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, lower right, shown on background of attack on Pearl Harbor, have been given the official blame for the unpreparedness of American forces when the Japs attacked the islands. General Marshall, also named, was declared not responsible by President Truman.

General Wainwright



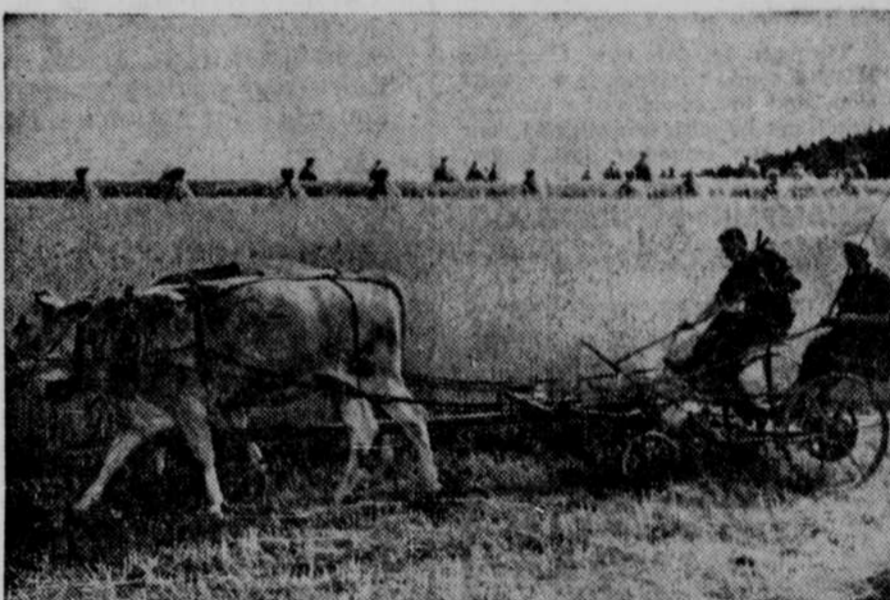
Lt. Gen. Jonathan W. Wainwright, who commanded the American forces in the Philippines when Corregidor surrendered, is shown after his release from Jap prison camp.

Has Occupied Tokyo



Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commanding general of the U. S. 8th army, who has been designated to occupy the Tokyo area. He has long been considered the most experienced jungle and Jap fighter in the Allied armies—and marked as a Jap hater.

Germans Try at Postwar Farming



Complying with General Eisenhower's order of "harvest or starve," German farm people are utilizing anything and everything in order to harvest their crops for winter usage. Here a farmer and his wife use a pair of oxen to draw the reaper, in the absence of power machinery, on a war-torn farm near Honad, Germany.

Siamese Twins Start Life



Siamese twin girls, delivered by their grandmother, were given a good chance to live, although physicians expressed doubt if they could be severed. The twins, born to Mrs. Miranda of Coldwater, Ariz., a suburb of Phoenix, weighed a total of 8 pounds 9 ounces, and are almost identical in size. Their condition seems to be improving.

Old Mission Fiesta



Reviving the romance and colorful hospitality of the California of a century or more ago, the annual fiesta, interrupted during the war years, is being renewed at the San Gabriel mission, fourth of the Spanish missions built along El Camino Real.

War Chiefs Honored by France



Four American officers of five-star rank are shown wearing their new decorations after they had received the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor of France from Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Left to right are: Adm. William D. Leahy; Gen. George C. Marshall; Adm. Ernest King and Gen. H. H. Arnold. General de Gaulle conferred the honors in Washington.

Discoverer of DDT



Dr. Paul Muller, who with Dr. Paul Lauger, now in the United States, gave DDT, the miracle insecticide, to the world. He asserts that by proper methods all insects can be controlled.