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(AP)-- A land shrouded in mystery, a country of Buddhist temples and monasteries, of spirit worship and queer stovepipe shaped hats, which records its first history beginning in 57 B.C. has cast off the Japanese chains which have held her prisoner for 36 years.

Under the peace plans, Korea will for a time be occupied by the Russians and the Americans. Under the "Big Three" Cairo Declaration of 1945, Korea soon will have its independence.

What kind of a neighbor to China and Russia and adjacent areas of the Far East will this land become? One sees that the neighbor will be a student, for the Koreans just now are rapidly emerging from habits and customs of antiquity into the age of enlightenment, and thus are searching for modern ideas. The Korean neighbor will be busy with industry and with agriculture.

Having some 85,000 square miles of area, Korea--called Chosen by Japan since its annexation in 1910--has a rugged mountain chain bordering the Japan Sea coast on the east, with the land gradually sloping west and south, forming small fertile plains. The east coast is jagged and forbidding, with few good harbors; the west coast is treacherous with 40-foot tides racing in and out of the Yellow Sea.

Although level land is rare, this country chiefly is an agricultural nation, with rice and grain the principal products. Silkworms produce a quantity of fine silk in the south. Fishing villages dot the coastline. Summer rains often fall so heavily that crops are ruined. The country has no oil, but has an estimated coal reserve of two billion tons. Water power now is looked upon as a source of industrial energy, with a number of short, rapid rivers winding through the land.

At all, robust and light complexioned people, Mongoloid in origin, Koreans speak their own language, quite different from Japanese or Chinese, and they have their own culture, though much of their art has been borrowed from China. Most Koreans follow a vague spirit-worship, though Buddhism and Confucianism once made strong inroads, and Christianity has claimed some 500,000 followers. War production has done much to modernize industry and the way of life, though rural people still cling to quaint costumes and old customs.

Its history reveals that Korea emerged from successive dynasties and petty kingdoms, culminating in a "Golden Age," existing as the "Dark Ages" eclipsed European civilization following the fall of the Roman empire. After turning back the first Japanese invasion in 1392, the Koreans lived two centuries of modern civilization, devised an alphabet so simple the average Korean child could learn to read in one month, invented movable type, and developed literature and the arts.

Wars and invasions swept the peninsula regularly as the Mongols and the Manchus ruled, though the Chinese in long periods of domination interfered little with Korean affairs. Several times, the Chinese helped the Koreans push out the Japanese; in the 1500's the Korean navy defeated the Japanese by use of iron-clad "tortoise boats." Hard times came in the 19th century along with an inefficient dynasty. In 1905, the Japanese seized control of the Korean court, annexing the country five years later.

JAPAN THROUGH AS WORLD POWER SAYS MacARTHUR

Tokyo, Sept 22--In a world copyrighted story by the United Press General MacArthur said today that Japan will never again become a world power. Said General MacArthur: "Japan industrially, commercially, militarily, and every other way is in a state of complete collapse. Her food supplies are scarce and she faces conditions in this emergency which may well become catastrophic. Her punishment for her sins, which is just beginning, will be long and bitter."

The Allied Supreme Commander disclosed that war criminal trials will begin very shortly, Japan's army will be entirely abolished by Oct 15, and that the remnants of Japan's navy are doomed to destruction. All Japan's munitions and all its munitions plants which survived the war, will be destroyed. Japan will be kept on a harsh basis regarding sports, entertainment, and luxury. Japan can expect no relief, food, clothing or supplies from the Allied powers this winter. A censorship code that hits hard at the propaganda game some of the Japanese papers were playing has been established for Japan's press. The code prohibits coloring of news stories, concession of editorial comments in news, and bans undue headline displays calculated to develop a propaganda line.

General MacArthur pointed out that the Japanese are not being treated brutally, but that the surrender terms, no matter how strict, are being rigidly enforced. He declared that complete execution of the terms imposed by the Allies is expected to take many years.

HIGH POINTERS OF 43rd AND AMERICAL GOING HOME

Tokyo, Sept 22--On their way home from Japan today are high point men of the famous Americal Division. 145 officers and 870 enlisted men were transferred to the 43rd Division, which is to be returned to the States for deactivation. Also slated for home are high point men of the 31st, 37th, and 38th Infantry Divisions.

SENATE DELAYS ACTION ON ATCHESON NOMINATION

Washington, Sept 22--The Senate delayed until next week action on Dean Acheson's nomination to be Undersecretary of State. The delay was caused by Republican Senator Wherry of Nebraska and Democratic Senator Chandler of Kentucky, who asserted that Acheson had insulted General MacArthur after the general forecast occupation forces in Japan could be cut to two hundred thousand in six months. Acheson, Acting Secretary of State during absence of Secretary Byrnes, stated occupation policy was being made in Washington and not in the field.

GASOLINE SUPPLIES CUT BY STRIKES

WASHINGTON, Sept 22--Gasoline is once again on the scarcity list in some sections of country as a strike of CIO workers gained headway. More than a dozen refineries and plants were closed and others were ready to shut down as workers took strike votes.

MARINES WILL ALSO OCCUPY!

TOKYO, Sept 22--The 5th Amphibious Corps comprised of the 2nd and 5th Marine Divisions will move into Sasebo on Kyushu to join with the Sixth Army troops already there.

WOUNDED VETS COMPENSATION INCREASED

WASHINGTON, Sept 22--The President today signed a bill providing general pension increases for more seriously injured veterans of all wars. The increased payments apply particularly to those vets who have suffered multiple amputations or have been blinded as a result of their service.

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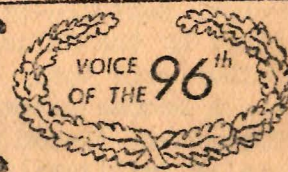
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TOKYO ROSE

I'll tell you a tale of Tokyo Rose,
The gal from Japan with the turned up
nose;
She came on the air every night of the
week,
To bring us the news of the Japanese
fleet.

"The unconquerable Japs are again in
the seat,
The United States Army is surely beat.
Their Navy is sunk, and what's more
she said,
Their sailors are gone, either wounded
or dead."

She'd give us the news of our planes
shot down,
And she'd never tell of their bombed
out towns.
Or while battles raged on Pacific isles
She'd number our dead, and we'd all
smile.

Then right at the end of her news
broadcast,
She'd play us some tunes, to make us
downcast;
Songs of home, and our loved ones dear,
Little knowing that it brought us cheer.

Tho to us Tokyo Rose is just a name,
Our morale was high, while she played
her game.
We'd sit and listen as the songs were
sung,
But we'd laugh like Hell at her lying
tongue.

--pfc Victor Dow
Med Det Sp Trps

There are men who smile in the morning
There are men who smile at dawn,
But the man worth while is the man who
can smile
With all his front teeth gone.

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Said the skunk when the wind changed;
"It all comes back to me now."

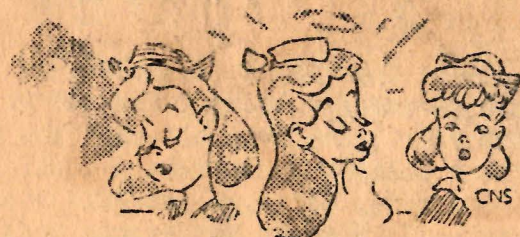
----OTTER NEWS

BY PROXY--The boss was deeply absorbed
in a knotty problem when his secretary
intruded. "Your little girl wants to
kiss you over the telephone," she an-
nounced. Without looking up, he waved
the young woman away impatiently. "Take
the message. I'll get it from you later!"

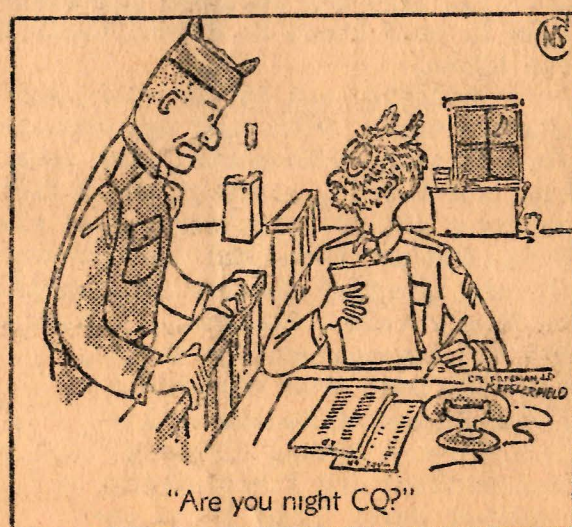
As one optimist figures it things
might be a lot worse, for instance, sup-
pose you had to lather your lawn before
cutting it.

It's the folks who sit around wait-
ing for an opening who get into a hole.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA (CNS)--GIs returned from
overseas have found these changes in



local gals since they went away, accord-
ing to a survey: 1) They're thinner, 2)
they're blonder, 3) they seem more beau-
tiful. ('natch)



"Are you night CQ?"

MARJORIE MAIN TAKES LEAD

The 382nd Infantry Regiment,
which previously had been one of
the chief sponsors of Joan Leslie,
suddenly changed its mind and vot-
ed for the new leader Marjorie
Main. Marjorie, who is currently
co-starring with Wallace Beery in
the picture "Jackass Mail", now
has 1589 votes, a lead of 141 over
Joan Leslie, the nearest contestant.
Joan has 1448.

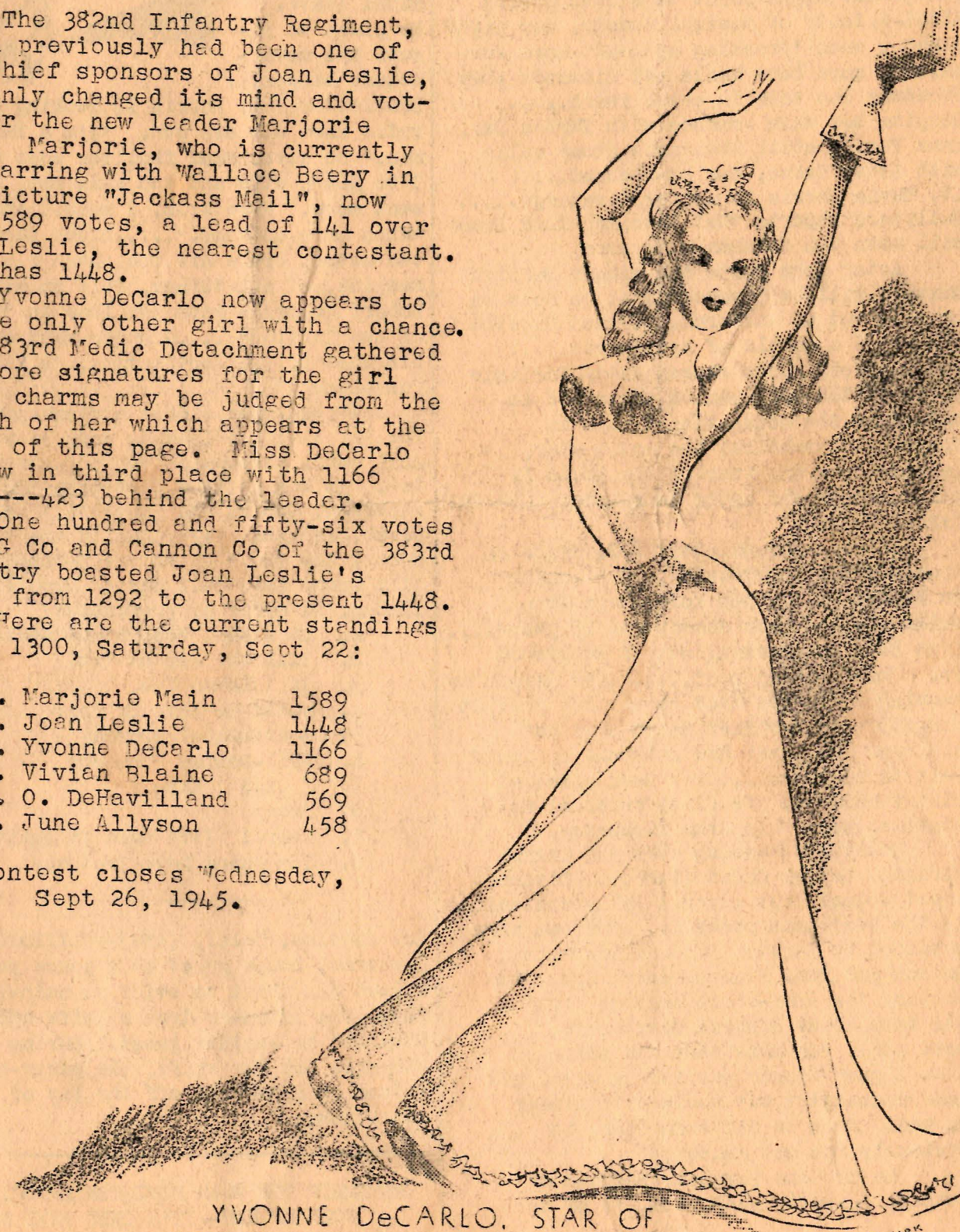
Yvonne DeCarlo now appears to
be the only other girl with a chance.
The 383rd Medic Detachment gathered
444 more signatures for the girl
whose charms may be judged from the
sketch of her which appears at the
right of this page. Miss DeCarlo
is now in third place with 1166
votes--423 behind the leader.

One hundred and fifty-six votes
from G Co and Cannon Co of the 383rd
Infantry boasted Joan Leslie's
score from 1292 to the present 1448.

Here are the current standings
as of 1300, Saturday, Sept 22:

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|-------------------|------|
| 1. Marjorie Main | 1589 |
| 2. Joan Leslie | 1448 |
| 3. Yvonne DeCarlo | 1166 |
| 4. Vivian Blaine | 689 |
| 5. O. DeHavilland | 569 |
| 6. June Allyson | 458 |

Contest closes Wednesday,
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YVONNE DeCARLO, STAR OF
"SALOME, AND WHERE SHE DANCED"

N. KIRK

CARDS CUT LEAD TO TWO GAMES

Sept 22--The topsy-turvy National League race went topsy-turvy again. Rushing in with a quick 2-0 shutout the St. Louis Cardinals chopped off another game from the Cubs' lead last night. Harry Bracheen hurled the whitewash as the Redbirds beat the Windy City boys for the fifteenth time this season. The Cubs have won but five encounters from the Cards. As it now stands the two top teams still have eight games a-piece to play. There are two games left to play with each other, then while the Cards go on to play five games with the Pirates and one more with the Reds, the Cubs have four games with Pittsburgh and two games with the Cincinnati nine.

383 CANNON WINS

MINDORO--The iron man of Three-eight-three's Cannon Company, pitcher Kannett, hurled his fifteenth game to beat Charlie Company 6-1. It was a non-league contest.

Hitting star of the day was Campbell, the Cannon boys' slugging right fielder. Backing Kannett on the mound was some snappy fielding which was high-lighted by three double-plays. Kessler, swift short fielder was the instigator of two of the twin killings.

The game marked Kannett's fifteenth game that he has gone the entire route, winning nine of them.

Midwest Football

Sept 22--In the midwest followers of the pigskin parade are looking forward to the biggest year since 1940 although the teams of prewar calibre won't return until 1946.

Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio State loom as early Western Conference threats. Minnesota looks plenty tough as coach Bierman returns to his old job with the same backfield that was so dangerous at the end of the 1944 season. The Buckeyes' powerful line and seasoned backfield sets them in good shape to defend their big Ten title.

Illinois and Northwestern are the mystery teams, with many newcomers slated for starting assignments. The same is true for Purdue, although the Boilermakers may turn out to be rather rugged rivals. Wisconsin and Iowa hold an unknown quality and quantity and are not feared much by loop rivals. Indiana is a dark horse. The big independant, as always, is Notre Dame even though big Frank Szymanski became ineligible through having signed a pro contract and first string fullback Marty Wendell was ordered to boot training at Great Lakes.

The race in the Junior Circuit seems to be just about over with the Washington Senators giving the flag to the Tigers. Yesterday the Senators lost again to the Yankees 5-3 and the Capitol nine trails the Tigers by one and a half games. They have only three games left to play. Every time the Senators have come within one game or half a game of the leaders they have always stumbled, fallen apart and have dropped the game that would have meant their taking over the lead. Thus it looks as if the Tigers will back into the 1945 American League pennant.

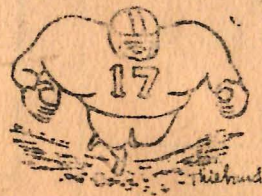
ANGOTT SCORES TKO

PITTSBURGH, Sept 22--Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion, scored a technical KO in one minute and one second of the sixth round over Ike Williams, present NBA lightweight titlist.

N.Y.--Joe Louis figures he will need at least three months of steady training after his discharge before he gets in shape.

GREEN BAY PACKERS TROUNCE PITT

HERSHLEY, PA., Sept 22--In an exhibition game here the Green Bay Packers swamped Pittsburgh 38-12. The powerful Packers unveiled the successor to Don Hudson when Clyde Goodnight figured prominently in their victory.



The Army-Navy football game will once again return to Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

Hollywood & Broadway

(ANS)--All signs point to a lush season ahead--plenty of musical comedy, new night clubs, much "dressing up" and more formality, more bare backs and diamonds than Broadway has seen in seven years..... Despite her warm romance with Turhan Bey, Lana Turner still exchanges phone calls with Steve Crane, her ex-husband..... Lt. Wayne Morris is up for discharge..... Hollywood reports that newcomer Fred Brady will make Van Johnson move over.

Actor John Conte and singer Marilyn Maxwell will be divorced just as soon as he gets out of uniform.....Frank Sinatra has hired a couple of bodyguards..... Joe E. Brown wants singer Kitty Carlisle to be in the act when he takes off to entertain the occupation troops in Tokyo.....Annabella, the movie star, is leaving on a USO tour of the South Pacific, where she hopes to see her husband, Tyrone Power.

Actress Fay Bainter, a favorite on Broadway for two decades, is planning to return to the New York stage from which she has been absent for 15 years.... Lynn Bari is checking out of Hollywood for a much needed rest.....Elgar Bergen is beaming again now that he can buy Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd some new clothes. Mortimer had only one rationed suit to his name.....Max Baer opens at Slapsy Maxie's, his first personal appearance since his Army discharge.

Hollywood buzzing over the Carmen Miranda, Xavier Cugat items.....Divorce-court doings kept several Hollywoodians in the headlines recently. Decrees were obtained by Barbara Hutton, Rochelle Hudson and Mrs. Ring Lardner, Jr. Miss Hutton, the dime-store heiress, told a sad tale about husband Cary Grant. Said she: "On more than one occasion when I gave dinner parties he would not come downstairs but would have dinner in bed. When he did come down, he obviously was not amused."

Major Gene Raymond, husband of actress Jeanette MacDonald, is on ter-

minal leave.

He plans to resume his movie-acting career...

Bandleader Phil Harris is looking for a radio show all his own. "I'm a family man," he says, "and families cost money. I've got a wife and two kids now, but I want more. More kids, I mean. And that takes more cabbage.".....Bruce Cabot, the actor, broke his toe, when a slot machine, of all things, fell on him..... Robert Cummings gets the lead in "Voice of the Turtle.".....Groucho Marx is at his best in the forthcoming, "A Night in Casablanca."

It has been almost a stand-pat week for the nation's leading song hits, with only minor changes in the popularity ladder. It was still a fast trip "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," in first place, and the only casualty was "The More I See You," which was replaced by "I'm Gonna Love That Guy." Here is the lineup, in order of preference:

1. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe
2. Till the End of Time
3. If I Loved You
4. Gotta Be This Or That
5. Sentimental Journey
6. Bell-Bottom Trousers
7. I Wish I Knew
8. Dream
9. There! I've Said It Again
10. I'm Gonna Love That Guy

Los Angeles, Calif. (ANS)--Clifford W. Erockman, house guest at a peace party, helped his host to evict an uninvited man. The intruder drew a knife and was disarmed by another guest. During the struggle for the knife, the party-crasher leaned over and bit off the tip of Brockman's nose.

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