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TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 96TH:
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VIOLENT FIGHT AT BREAKTHRU

Like a tidal wave, the Nazi counter-attack is still rolling through Belgium and Luxembourg. The latest reports put the Germans 20 miles inside Belgium and more than three-fourths across Luxembourg. More paratroopers were dropped behind Allied lines as an estimated 200 thousand Germans were involved in the push. The Nazi breakthrough is spear-headed by two prongs, one through Belgium aimed at Antwerp, and the other through Luxembourg.

American Secretary of War Stimson gave an official comment on the situation by saying: "It seems that the Germans are making an all-out effort to hold the Allied advance onto the Cologne Plain and Saar Basin. Despite our previous gains and capture of 750 thousand Germans, the enemy maintained their line and organization. Despite several hundred thousand casualties, they were able to bring up a substantial force for this attack by mobilizing every last man. Allied counter measures are under way. I have the utmost confidence of General Eisenhower and his leaders." The Secretary went on to say that the Germans did not have much to lose in risking this offensive. If successful, he said, it would gain the Nazis about two months; if it failed, it would definitely shorten the war.

There is one heartening note in this picture, the breakthrough has been definitely limited to a sector about 60 miles wide. In a military situation such as this, the first Allied move would be to strengthen the shoulders of the break to prevent it from spreading; apparently this has been done. The Nazis are now pouring tanks followed by infantry through this narrow corridor in an effort to fan out behind our protective shoulders. The cost in life is high on both sides. One First Army Staff officer said that American troops fought magnificently during the first six days

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***Dec 23-- British heavy Lancaster night bombers flew through dense fogs to hit Cologne and Bonn, rail centers through which supplies are moving to the German front. During daylight, other British bombers supported by American fighters, bombed Trier in southern Germany. American aircraft from Italy crossed the Alps to bomb rail targets at Rosenheim, thirty five miles south-east of Munich.

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In Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito reports that his forces have captured a town only 20 miles south of Belgrade.

RED ARMY 16 MILES INSIDE SLOVAKIA

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<u>96th box Score of Good Japs</u>	
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Houston, Tex -- After pleading guilty to charges of selling beer without a license, a 275-pound Negro, Eva Williams of 1017 Jensen, turned to the bailiff and inquired his estimate as to the amount of her fine. Wood said he figured the fine would be around \$275. "Oh ma," said Eva, crossing her fingers and rubbing her right ear, "I guess I'll have to hex the judge." But the judge interrupted her right smack in the middle by announcing, "\$200 fine and one day in jail." Muttering something about the "magic" of the hex, Eva dug into her stocking and produced the money.

Santa Monica, California -- Flicking a piece of lint put Policeman Alvin Corson in the hospital. He flicked the lint from the trigger of his revolver. It discharged, wounding him in the leg.

Pittsburgh, Pa -- When a bunch of marines arrived home from the Pacific, one of the female greeters at the Pennsylvania Station was suprised when one leather-neck, a total stranger, gave her a hearty kiss. "Haven't you made a mistake?" she managed to sputter. "Nope," he answered. "I haven't seen a woman in three years."

McAlester, Okla. -- Postal clerks really got stuck when they opened a mailbag recently and molasses came pouring out. Someone in Missouri had mailed a package containing a half gallon of the gooey syrup to a McAlester friend. But the lid came off enroute. Postal clerks spent a big part of the day removing molasses.

from other mail in the bag -- and the rest of the time explaining why peoples' letters and other parcels were so sticky. But the mail went through -- goo and all!

Tulsa, Okla -- Another romance is about to go boom. A classified ad in the Tulsa Tribune announced: "Let's swap. Unused engagement and wedding rings; want automatic shotgun."

Memphis, Tenn -- The police car raced through the downtown streets, speeding through all the traffic lights. Finally it jerked to a stop at a fire station, and its two occupants leaped out. Fanning their trouser seats, the officers explained: The padding in the front seat was on fire.

Cleveland, Ohio -- Governor-elect Frank Lausche, who is still Mayor of Cleveland, sat in his office at City Hall and called long distance to make hotel reservations in Columbus. He identified himself to the operator. Then, without covering the mouthpiece of the phone. He turned to his wife, sitting beside him and said. "Let's go some place to eat." "I can't right now, Governor," came a sweet voice over the wire. "But I'll be through at 11."

Chicago, Ill. -- When Raymond Taylor, 17, of Kentland, Ind., was told that his Chester White hog was eight pounds overweight for competition in the junior feeding contest, he started hiking the hog and walked him right into first place at the Chicago Market Fat Stock Show. "I wouldn't be surprised if I lost more weight than the hog did," said the chubby Taylor.

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"A WET CHRISTMAS"

From out Hollywood way we hear,
A verse that speaks of Christmas cheer.
Of a "White Christmas" is its theme,
A thought of which we all now dream.

Now there's a great crooner called Bing,
Who of this "White Christmas" does sing.
Little can this singer-man know
This Isle's Christmas is minus snow.

The folks back home we're sure pray,
For that White Blanket Christmas Day,
We on Leyte have a cinch bet
That our Christmas this year will be,
Not "White", -- But "Wet".

Contributed by Emmett Dunaway
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THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the isles,
Every GI was working, his face full of smiles.
As evening came nigh and they all jumped in bed
Visions of rotation danced through each head.

There's Sgts, and corporals, and T/5's galore
And captains and majors and ten thousand more
Who are fighting to see Japans setting sun
So they can go home and see lots of fun.

Their GI stockings they hung with great care
Hoping to wake in the morning, a discharge in there;
Dreams of night clubs and dancing and carousing ahead
Made each and all of them toss on the bed.

But Christmas dawned rainy, and muddy to boot
And the dreams of the night were not worth a hoot
The same old routine, and work without rest
The fellows slaved on for the land they loved best.

--Name withheld because this
parodist once made scurrilous
remarks about some other
soldier poet!

"FOXHOLE DOXOLOGY"

When the light of day is ebbing
And the shadows spin their webbing
And we goad our weary
Bodies to the bone;

When we find that hour of resting
And our souls are stripped
for testing
While we dream of cherished
Loved ones back at home;



Stir your courage, calm your fears
Help a buddy, give a cheer,
Keep your spirits high
And mighty for the fray;
Say that prayer of thanks again,
To the Master of all men,
And be patient - He leads us
All the way!

---Phillip Schoutze

THIS IS OUR TIME AND THEIR TIME

By courtesy of Captain Allen Brenner of the DEADEYE G-2 Section the Dispatch gives you this time table for handy reference to determine whether the family back home is eating breakfast or dead asleep while you are writing that letter to them. Look for the DEADEYE Calendar to be published soon.

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NEWS SHORTS FROM HOME

By ANS
Abbeville, La.-- Thirty-eight telephones in Abbeville have been put out of order by squirrels who chewed the lead cable in which the delicate phone lines are enclosed. The holes in the cable are big enough to allow rain to seep in, thus causing short circuits and interrupting service.

Cumberland, Md.-- Back in mid-summer on the Italian front Pvt. Jack M. Lowery of Cumberland received a personal card from the tavern keeper back home. Lowery simply tucked it away and went on fighting. After being wounded and sent back home, Lowery's first stop, was at the tavern where he presented the card. On it was the message: "Good for one case of beer. Come and get it." He did.

"A SOLDIER'S PRAYER"



Dear God, I need your help to do my duty in this war;
To win the kind of peace that will endure forevermore;
Give me the strength to use my gun with steady aim and true;
And guide me in all other things a soldier has to do;
Let not my eyes grow weary now, let not my stomach ache;
And if the going gets too tough let not my spirit break;
Watch over all my loved ones, God, while I am over here;
See that they never are in want nor have a single fear;
And when the air is still once more and we no longer roam,
I pray that I may be among the soldiers going home.

--Pvt. E. J. Lewandowski
Company H, 382nd Infantry

Here is a message from home. It came in one of those few letters that mysteriously appeared:

I envy you away out there
Where the gentle breezes blow
And you can thank your lucky stars
You don't hafta wade in snow.

I don't want Japs in my office
I really don't care where they be
Just take out after the little runts
And chase them up a tree.

Just bring me one of those grass skirt gals
Like the ones in the pictures you took
Of course mom wouldn't let me do anything
But I guess I could stand and look.

I am not thinking of the slant eyed skunks
Nor of the grass skirted gals,
I'm just thinking of you, kid,
you and your hard hitting pals.

1944 SEASON'S RECORDS OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

ARIZONA STATE
TEACHERS COL.

14-U. Of New Mex.....	47
13-Tonopah A.B.....	0
6-U. of Nevada.....	25
20-Compton Col.....	13
<u>53</u>	<u>85</u>

ARKANSAS

7-Missouri.....	6
0-Okla.A&M.....	19
6-Texas Christian...	6
7-Norman Naval.....	27
0-Texas.....	19
26-Mississippi.....	18
7-Texas A&M.....	6
12-Rice.....	7
12-So. Methodist.....	20
2-Tulsa.....	33
<u>41-Ark. Aggies.....</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>120</u>	<u>161</u>

ARMY.

46-North Carolina....	0
59-Brown.....	7
69-Pittsburgh.....	7
76-Coast Guard A.....	0
27-Duke.....	7
83-Villanova.....	0
59-Notre Dame.....	0
62-Pennsylvania.....	7
<u>23-Navy.....</u>	<u>7</u>
<u>504</u>	<u>35</u>

COLORADO COLLEGE

0-2nd Air Force.....	24
67-Washburn.....	0
25-New Mexico.....	7
13-Fort Warren.....	33
20-Denver U.....	12
0-Colorado U.....	28
6-Utah U.....	21
6-Colorado U.....	40
13-Denver U.....	27
<u>150</u>	<u>192</u>

TULANE

0-Notre Dame.....	26
21-Rice.....	0
16-Auburn.....	13
27-So. Methodist.....	7
7-Georgia Tech.....	34
36-Clemson.....	20
6-I.S.U.....	25
<u>113</u>	<u>125</u>

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

14-Kansas U.....	14
28-Utah U.....	12
12-Colorado Col.....	20
21-Okla. Aggies.....	33
36-Utah State.....	6
0-Utah U.....	0
41-New Mexico.....	6
14-Colorado U.....	16
27-Colorado Col.....	13
<u>193</u>	<u>120</u>

GEORGIA

7-Wake Forest.....	14
67-Presbyterian.....	0
13-Kentucky.....	12
53-Daniel Field.....	6
7-La. State.....	15
14-Alabama.....	7
38-Florida.....	12
49-Auburn.....	13
21-Clemson.....	7
<u>0-Georgia Tech.....</u>	<u>44</u>
<u>269</u>	<u>130</u>

GEORGIA TECH

51-Clemson.....	0
28- No. Carolina.....	00
27-Auburn.....	0
17-Navy.....	15
13-Ga. Pre Flight....	7
13-Duke.....	19
34-Tulane.....	7
14-La. State.....	6
0-Notre Dame.....	21
<u>44-Georgia.....</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>206</u>	<u>96</u>

INDIANA STATE

12-Wabash.....	14
7-Mo. State.....	0
0-Central Mich.....	25
33-Ill. Normal.....	13
55-Southern Ill.....	6
26-Wabash.....	26
13-Ill. Normal.....	6
39-George Field.....	6
<u>21-George Field.....</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>206</u>	<u>96</u>

LOUISIANA STATE

27-Alabama.....	27
13-Rice.....	14
00-Texas A&M.....	14

LOUISIANA STATE (con't)

6-Miss State.....	13
15-Georgia.....	7
0-Tennessee.....	13
6-Georgia Tech.....	14
<u>25-Tulane.....</u>	<u>6</u>
<u>93</u>	<u>108</u>

MARYLAND

0-Hampden-Sydney.....	12
0-Wake Forrest.....	39
6-West Virginia.....	6
0-Michigan State.....	8
6-Florida.....	14
7-Virginia.....	18
0-Michigan State.....	33
19-Penn State.....	34
8-V.M.I.....	6
<u>46</u>	<u>170</u>

MIAMI

0-South Carolina.....	0
0-Fort Pierce.....	38
0-Wake Forest.....	39
0-Florida.....	13
7-N.C.State.....	28
31-Presbyterian.....	12
19-Auburn.....	38
<u>2-Tulsa.....</u>	<u>48</u>
<u>59</u>	<u>204</u>

NAVY

14-N.C.Pre Flight....	21
55-Penn State.....	14
7-Duke.....	0
15-Georgia Tech.....	17
26-Penn.....	0
32-Notre Dame.....	13
48-Cornell.....	0
32-Purdue.....	0
<u>7-Army.....</u>	<u>23</u>
<u>236</u>	<u>88</u>

NEBRASKA

0-Minnesota.....	39
0-Indiana.....	54
0-Kansas.....	20
24-Missouri.....	20
6-Iowa.....	27
35-Kansas State.....	0
6-Iowa State.....	19
<u>12-Oklahoma.....</u>	<u>31</u>
<u>83</u>	<u>210</u>

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ORANGE BOWL
GEORGIA TECH VS.
TULSA UNIVERSITY

(ANS)--The Miami Orange Bowl Committee set a precedent this year in selecting Georgia Tech and Tulsa for their annual game. They named the competing teams three full weeks before the season was over and when each club had two games yet to play. And they named the same two clubs that played in the Sugar Bowl the year before. Tulsa steamed through easily to take their last two opponents, but Tech fared badly in one of their remaining games, bowing 21 to 0 to Notre Dame. The Yellowjackets, however, polished up their popularity with a final 44 to 0 victory over Georgia.

In Tech and Tulsa, the Orange Bowl stuck to their policy of picking wide open offensive teams to give the customers the best show possible. The Hurricane and Jackets fill that bill perfectly.

Tech blasted through five straight opponents before running into a Duke team that started late and finished like a whirlwind. Tech then won two more before running into Notre Dame when the Irish wore on the rebound from that Army pasting.

A dippy-doo attack typical of Coach Bill Alexander, led the Yellowjackets through to their second straight bowl bid. With Dinky Bowen, Georgie Matthews, Mickey Logan, Frank Broyles, Tex Ritter and some others in the backfield, Tech bowled over opponents with a hide-the-ball and run 'em ragged attack. In Broyles they have one of the top passers of the year, and Ritter is only a shade less effective. Bowen is one of the best kickers operating in the South -- it was his last-minute field goal that enabled Tech to beat Navy, 17 to 15 -- and Matthews and Logan can go all the way anytime that they get into the secondary.

Up front, Tech has a creditable line anchored by All-America and Phil Tinsley. Tinsley furnishes the Yellow-jacket chuckers one of the best targets in the nation. The Bessemer, Alabama, lad's catches have continued to amaze all spectators. Navy particularly finding him the big stumbling block in their hard-fought game. Joe Daniel on the other end is in Tinsley's class as a pass receiver and is an even better defense man.

Tech's only drawback is lack of weight. The line fails by a pound or two to average 200 pounds -- the figure that is considered par for a big time college line. In the backfield, the Jackets are even lighter, with Broyles, the heaviest man, at only 183.

Tech started the season boating Clemson, 51 to 0. They added North Carolina (26-0), Auburn (27-0), Navy (17-15) and Georgia Preflight (13-7) to their list before bowing to Duke, 19-13. Tulane fell, 34-7, and Louisiana State, 14 to 6; then Notre Dame romped on Tech, 21-0, and Alexander's boys wound up with their slaughter of the Georgia Bulldogs.

Tulsa was more effective offensively than Tech, but the Golden Hurricane also wound up with two defeats. Oklahoma A & M knocked them from the undefeated class in the greatest scoring orgy of the year, winning a 46-40 battle that found Tulsainside the Aggie ten when the gun sounded ending the game. The following week the Hurricane took on the Iowa Preflight crew and absorbed a 47-27 defeat at the hands of the rugged Naval crew. On the other hand, Tulsa

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1944 SEASON'S RECORDS OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL (con't)

<u>NORTH CAROLINA</u>	
0- Wake Forest.....	7
0- Army.....	39
0- Georgia Tech.....	28
20- Cherry Point.....	14
0- South Carolina.....	6
0- Wm & Mary.....	0
6- Yale.....	13
0- Duke.....	33
7- Virginia.....	26
33	173
<u>NOTRE DAME</u>	
58- Pittsburgh.....	0
26- Tulane.....	0
64- Dartmouth.....	0
28- Wisconsin.....	13
13- Illinois.....	7
13- Navy.....	32
0- Army.....	59
21- Northwestern.....	0
21- Georgia Tech.....	0
28- Great Lakes.....	7
272	118
<u>OKLAHOMA</u>	
14- Normal Naval.....	28
21- Texas A&M.....	14
0- Texas.....	20
68- Kansas State.....	0
34- T.C.U.....	19
12- Iowa State.....	7
21- Missouri.....	21
20- Kansas.....	0
6- Oklahoma A&M.....	28
31- Nebraska.....	12
227	149
<u>SO. METHODIST</u>	
49- North Texas Aggies...	0
16- Southwestern.....	15
0- Randolph Field.....	41
10- Rice.....	21
7- Tulane.....	27
7- Texas.....	34
6- Texas A&M.....	39
20- Arkansas.....	12
7- Texas Tech.....	6
9- Texas Christian.....	6
131	201

<u>TEXAS</u>	
20- Southwestern.....	0
6- Randolph Field.....	42
20- Oklahoma.....	0
19- Arkansas.....	0
0- Rice.....	7
34- So. Methodist.....	7
8- Okla. A&M.....	13
6- Texas Christian.....	7
6- Texas A&M.....	0
119	76
<u>TEXAS A & M</u>	
39- Bryan AAF.....	0
27- Texas Tech.....	14
14- Oklahoma.....	21
14- La. State.....	0
7- Texas Christian.....	13
61- No. Texas Aggies.....	0
6- Arkansas.....	7
39- So. Methodists.....	6
19- Rice.....	6
0- Texas.....	36
226	73
<u>TEXAS CHRISTIAN</u>	
7- Kansas.....	0
34- So. Plains AAF.....	0
6- Arkansas.....	6
13- Texas A&M.....	7
19- Oklahoma.....	34
19- Chatham Field.....	7
14- Texas Tech.....	0
7- Texas.....	36
9- Rice.....	6
6- So. Methodist.....	9
134	75
<u>VIRGINIA</u>	
37- Hampden-Sydney.....	0
0- N.C. State.....	13
24- West Virginia.....	6
13- N.C. Pre Flight.....	13
34- V.M.I.....	0
18- Maryland.....	7
39- Richmond.....	0
6- Yale.....	6
26- No. Carolina.....	7
197	52
<u>TEXAS TECH</u>	
13- Lubbock AAF.....	27
14- Texas A&M.....	27

<u>TEXAS TECH (con't)</u>	
7- Oklahoma A&M.....	14
7- Tulsa.....	34
19- S.W. Texas.....	21
35- W. Texas State..	6
13- Rice.....	7
0- Texas Christ...14	
13- New Mexico.....	7
6- So. Methodist... 7	
7- So. Plains AAF.. 6	
134	170
<u>VIRGINIA M.I.</u>	
6- Catawba.....	7
26- Richmond.....	20
7- Richmond.....	38
2- Kentucky.....	26
0- Virginia.....	34
6- N.C. State.....	21
12- Clemson.....	57
0- Wm & Mary.....	26
6- Maryland.....	8
65	237
<u>ST. MARY'S</u>	
7- Gustavus-Adol.. 27	
6- Lawrence.....	7
6- Gustavus-Adol.. 27	
20- St. Olaf.....	14
6- St. Thomas.....	27
0- St. Olaf.....	21
0- St. Thomas.....	25
45	129
<u>WHITMAN</u>	
0- Willamette.....	13
6- Willamette.....	26
0- 2nd AAF.....	78
6- Washington.....	65
0- Washington.....	71
12	253
<u>WILLIAM & MARY</u>	
46- Fort Monroe....	0
38- Hampden-Sydney..	0
0- Pennsylvania... 46	
39- Richmond AAF... 0	
2- N.C. State.....	19
0- North Carolina.. 0	
26- V.M.I.....	0
40- Richmond.....	0
191	65

ORANGE BOWL CLASSIC, (Cont'd from P. 11)

blasted seven opponents off the field. Henry Frnka's mastodons -- playing in their fourth straight bowl this year -- rapped North Texas, 47 to 6, to start the season, then beat Kansas, 27 to 0, Texas Tech, 34 to 7, Mississippi, 47 to 0, before running into Oklahoma A & M and Iowa's Seahawks. They wound with victories over Southwestern (51-6), Arkansas (33-2) and Miami (47-2).

With a squad of bowl-experienced veterans, Tulsa fields an offensive-minded team that is beautiful to see. Camp Wilson, veteran fullback, Ed Shedloskey, Red Wade, Perry Moss and Bobby Jack Stuart give the Hurricane a corps of ball toters that is the equal of any in the country; and in Barney White and Clyde Goodnight, Frnks has two ends that catch footballs like major league outfielders.

Felto Prewitt, mentioned as All-American at center, Ellis Jones, the famed one-armed guard, C.B. Stanley, and Glen Burgeis at tackles give the Hurricane a fine line. Last year Tech stopped the Hurricane in the Sugar Bowl with Eddie Prokop ripping open the Tulsa tackles. To bolster Burgeis and Stanley, both of whom weigh around 220, Frnka has wilder Collins and Forrie Griggs. Collins is a 250-pounder, while Griggs really bends the scales at 292. Tech won't move out the Tulsa tackles this year.

Last year's 20-18 Tech victory over Tulsa was the outstanding bowl game of the day. This year's return engagement promises to be as bitter a battle.

FINAL BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State	6	0	0	1.000	153	54
Michigan	5	2	0	.714	137	65
Purdue	4	2	0	.667	143	87
Minnesota	3	2	1	.600	134	116
Indiana	4	3	0	.571	119	79
Illinois	3	3	0	.500	122	105
Wisconsin	2	5	1	.333	66	110
N'Western	0	5	1	.000	60	94
Iowa	0	6	0	.000	20	204

1944 SEASON'S RECORDS OF SERVICE TEAMS

<u>ALAMEDA COAST GUARD</u>	
7- Fleet City.....	7
35- Nevada.....	0
18- St. Mary's.....	0
20- 4th Air Force.....	20
19- College of Pacific.....	0
13 - U.C.L.A.	26
12- California	6
13- St. Mary's Pre.....	32
137	91

<u>4th AIR FORCE</u>	
3- Wash. Redskins.....	7
56- San Diego Bombers.....	7
39- Fleet City.....	00
20- Alameda CG.....	20
21- El Toro.....	14
7- S. Mary's Pre-Fl.....	0
35- U.C.L.A.....	13
28- Washington.....	0
7- San Diego Navy	0
0- 2nd Air Force.....	0
216	61

<u>IOWA PREFLIGHT</u>	
7- Michigan.....	12
19- Minnesota.....	13
45- Olathe Navy.....	12
12- 2nd Air Force.....	6
13- Purdue.....	6
30- Ft. Warren.....	0
26- Marquette.....	0
47- Tulsa.....	27
33- Bunker Hill.....	7
51- Missouri.....	7
30- Iowa.....	6
313	96

<u>OTTUMWA N.A.S.</u>	
52- Iowa Prison.....	0
45- Camp Ellis	7
13- Bunker Hill.....	14
2- Lincoln A.B.	15
33- Camp Ellis.....	0
0- Bunker Hill.....	13
0- Lincoln Air Base.....	39
145	89



FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD & BROADWAY



(ANS)-- Hollywood grabbed Lucille Bremer because of the way the gorgeous redhead kicked up her heels in a night club off Broadway. It also plucked Brooklyn-born Adele Jergens because she knew how to undress. Lucille, who has been dancing since she was seven, stomped around when handed a straight, dramatic part in "Meet Me in St. Louis," but the role put her solidly on the ground. However, she kicked so much she lended two specialty dance numbers with Fred Astaire in the film version of "Ziegfeld Follies." As for the Brooklynite who won the "Beautiful Blondes" contest at the New York World's Fair: she keeps right on disrobing. Hollywood didn't dare change that routine. Her strip-tease, she maintains, is a matter of psychology. It is her application of psychology which causes the boys to whistle, she claims. Telling about her act in "Together Again," which stars Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, she says: "The excitement of the strip-teasing business is more a matter of how it's done, than of how much is done." So that's where the psychological touch comes in.

Boyer, who has been playing a murderous villain in recent pictures, drools a bit of joy about being a hero again. "I'm no longer afraid to face myself in the shaving mirror each morning," he pontificates...what about a mug of black coffee, old boy? No reflection intended! Languid Hedy Lamarr lingers with Paul Henreid for a kiss that runs 42-feet of film in "The Conspirators" farewell scene, a record for recent years. The average is between 10 and 13 feet. Seems a compromise could be worked out in the interest of self-preservation.

Columbia Broadcasting System is introducing a new musical-fun program, "Carolina Hayride," with the Tennessee Ramblers and the close-harmony Johnson Family as regulars. The only similarity with the current Broadway musical hit, "Mexican Hayride", is the

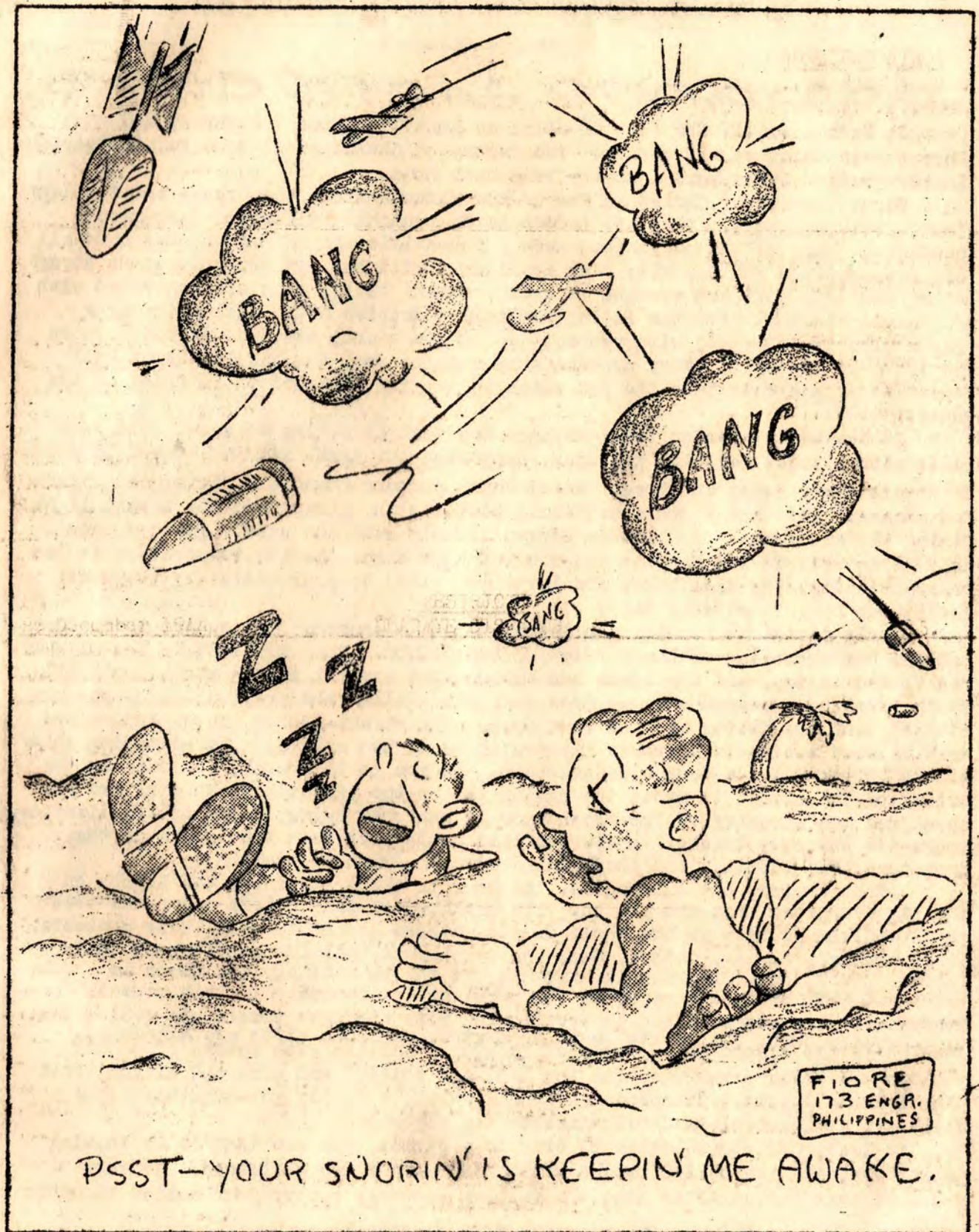
"hayride" which actually doesn't take place in either... One of the most applauded numbers of "Mexican Hayride" is the dance team routine of Bobby Lane and Claire Anderson who show acrobatically how to read the Sunday funny papers... Bob Hope is the 1944 recipient of the Poor Richard Club's annual award for "outstanding achievement." The club is a Philadelphia organization. Hope tops the list of the latest Hooper ratings, a poll on listener-interest in radio programs. Fibber McGee and Molly are second, Radio Theater, third; Mr. District Attorney, fourth, and Abbott and Costello, fifth... The Mutual Network is inaugurating a new bi-weekly series featuring Paula Stone, as mistress of ceremonies, and baritone Phil Prito. The tall, striking blonde Paula, wife of orchestra leader Duke Daily, is a daughter of the famous actor-dancer Fred Stone.

Alice Faye, who became a mother a short while ago, is going on a tour with her husband, bandleader Phil Harris, before returning to picture-making... "Angel Street" has completed a three-year run on Broadway as a play... and continues.... "Life With Father," in its sixth year, will be made into a film but not for release before 1947, according to the contract with Warner Brothers. The price for the film rights, \$500,000, set a new record.....

"THIS IS THE ARMY"

Three hundred thousand GIs overseas saw the Army's show, "This is the Army," during its tour of England and Italy, according to Irving Berlin, who recently returned to New York from a four-months tour with the show.

Berlin composed a new song, "There are No Wings on a Foxhole," during his tour abroad.



25 December 1944.

JOAN BARRY TELLS ALL IN CHAPLIN CASE!

Editor's Note: Because of its exclusive circulation, the DEADEYE DISPATCH is able to publish an unexpurgated account of the Charles Chaplin-Joan Barry story appearing below. It therefore becomes possible for members of the 96th Division to see behind the scenes of what is probably one of the most sensational stories of the past decade and one which could never appear uncensored in continental newspapers.

Red haired Joan Barry angrily asserted in superior court today that Charlie Chaplin is the only man who possibly could be the father of her daughter, Carol, because she had been intimate with no one else since the night of December 10, 1943. Of the fateful night at Chaplin's hill-top home, Miss Barry said: "I undressed at his suggestion, and was in bed wearing the tops of his pajamas. He made little and big love to me and said nobody else had ever meant anything to him".

"Did you yield to him", asked Joseph Scott, Miss Barry's attorney, Joan said she did. She also admitted carrying a gun but said she didn't intend to shoot him or herself.

Miss Barry continued: "Then we talked and he kept playing with my leg. Chaplin's two boys came home and he told the butler to put them in the guest room and lock the door". He came back, Joan asserted, and told her to undress, and then they went intimate, after which Chaplin slept in his own room.

Miss Barry declared Chaplin returned to her room the next morning and undressed. He walked back and forth in front of the mirror, flexing his muscles, and said, "You know, Joan, I look something like Peter Pan".

When Scott asked what she did with the gun during their intimacies, Miss Barry said: "I refused to give it to Chaplin because I wanted to sleep with it by my heart". Chaplin laughed because he thought that was really amusing.

Miss Barry said they were intimate again that morning and that later while

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
(Combat Version)

By: Pvt. G. W. Ingram, Pfc. R.L. Gurneau

'Twas the eve before Christmas,
When all through the night,
Not a creature was stirring,
But mosquitos in flight.

The rifles were hung by the foxholes
with care
They knew that Saint Nicholas wouldn't
be there.

When up on the hillside,
There rose such a clatter,
We sprang forth from our bunks,
And heard tommy guns spatter.

A flare then went up to enlighten
our view,
But all that we saw was the fog
and the dew.

The Japs were gathering with all
their might,
And we knew an attack was soon
in sight.

The officers in charge, said "Take to
your posts,
We haven't got much, but we give
them the most."

We waited and waited with guns intact,
The banana trees launched forward
a banzai attack.

They slowly crept forward with fixed
bayonets,
We fired and we fired and we'd be
firing yet.

But the order came down, "Men stop
your firing,
There's nothing out there but banana
leaves flying".

Chaplin rubbed her back they talked over
career and he agreed to give her a weekly
allowance. Chaplin was affectionate and
sweet but refused to consider marriage,
said Joan. She stated he suggested an
illegal operation and rejected even a
short marriage and a pre-arranged divorce.

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25 December 1944.

CHRISTMAS IN THE MIDWEST

By: Joe Hannasch

It is impossible for most of us to be home this year for Christmas. But there is one thing we all can do. The memory of Christmas at home remains vividly in our minds. Let's take a memory trip back home.

The afternoon of Christmas Eve in the Midwest finds the busses and trolleys jammed with shoppers. They are headed home, clutching gifts and last-minute packages. Many of the passengers have the beatific air of one who has made all his preparations and now sits back awaiting Christmas. At every downtown street corner and lamp post are wreaths of evergreen and holly; some are decorated with colored lights that give the fading daylight a festive note. Salvation Army Santa Clauses, complete with red suit and white beard, stand at street corners ringing a little bell; every now and then someone from the passing crowd will pause and drop a coin into the pot which is hanging on a tripod in front of the Santa.

In the early evening twilight, you see that it begins to snow. The snow falls with a quiet majestic grandeur, carpeting the earth with a blanket of white. It covers every house and tree, making sharp corners round and giving old objects new shapes. Here and there a snowflake reflects the gleam from the street light, giving the appearance of diamonds strewn loosely over the snow. The new snow is soft to walk in and dampens the sound of your step. As the temperature is just below freezing, the snowflakes are large and cling to your clothing; they melt readily as they touch your face.

Early Christmas morning you get up to go to church. You notice that the window has a coating of hoary frost on the bottom. The milk left by the milkman has frozen on top, and the cover has been pushed several inches above the bottle by the frozen, expanded cream. Snow which had fallen the previous night has now stopped, and the drifts are one foot deep. The street-lights are dimmed before dawn so that the whole universe appears to be of two colors, a far-reaching white to the horizon, and a deep blue overhead. As you go to church, you walk in the middle of the street to avoid the hidden ice on the sidewalks. No cars are yet about and the symmetry of the fresh snow is unbroken by any marks of civilization. Yours are the only tracks. A few spirited souls have left the lights on their Christmas tree burning, and they wink at you in friendly greeting.

After church, the fun begins. At home in the front room, the lights on the big evergreen tree are put on. The packages of many colors under the tree hold endless promise as the whole family gathers around to open their presents. First brother, sister, mother, dad, uncle and aunt, all in turn look at their gifts. Everyone is talking and laughing at the same time. The floor is cluttered with boxes and paper as the packages are opened. At this moment, everyone's heart seems filled to overflowing with kindness toward his fellow men. Towards noon, the guests begin to arrive, and more gifts are exchanged. Then comes the liquid cheer, cups of hot toddy & jerries with specks of nutmeg floating on their creamy top for the men, and chilled red wine and sliced fruit cake for the ladies. Dinner is an annual event, a family get-together. The folks sit at the table and talk far into the afternoon.

At last, Christmas begins to draw to a close. You see that it is snowing again, covering the soiled tracks of the day with a new whiteness. Somehow you feel that Christmas is like the falling snow; it covers your soiled thoughts and leaves your outlook refreshed and white for the coming year.

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