

U. S. Naval Tanker Torpedoed Near Iceland

HEROISM AT SEA: Kearny Survivor Tells Story Of Battle To Save Lame Ship

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—A vivid story of the torpedoing of the United States destroyer Kearny and of her labored voyage to safety has been released by the navy department, more than two weeks after the stricken ship sailed into Reykjavik, Iceland.

An account of the Kearny's brush with a submarine in the North Atlantic was written by Drew Middleton, Associated Press staff writer stationed in Reykjavik, on October 15, the day the ship reached port.

The tale was gleaned by Middleton from members of the Kearny's crew—chiefly from Ensign Henry Lyman of Ponkapog, Mass., as

he lay in a U. S. army hospital at Reykjavik recovering from shock and exhaustion.

Seven other members of the crew were in the same hospital, two of the injured seriously by the torpedo blast which ripped a hole in the destroyer's side and took the lives of 11 men.

In simple words Lyman painted a picture worthy of the best traditions of the American navy—a picture of long, dangerous hours while the destroyer lay like a "lame duck" on the heaving Atlantic with her officers and men battling a fire below decks, shoring up bulging bulkheads and eventually bringing

her proudly into port under her own power.

At the time of the attack—1:30 a. m. on October 17, Lyman was on the bridge as junior officer of the deck.

The Kearny, he explained, had been on escort duty with a west-bound convoy the day before when she received word that an east-bound convoy had been attacked by submarines. She immediately started to the rescue at top speed of 36 knots.

When the destroyer reached the scene, Lyman said, the attacks had ceased—temporarily—and the Kearny began to cruise about seeking survivors.

Suddenly, Lyman said, the submarine, which apparently had been lying on the surface in the darkness with its engines turned off to escape detection by listening devices, renewed their attacks.

"We dropped depth bombs to drive them off," he declared. Somehow a U-boat maneuvered between the Kearny and the convoy. She went after us.

The raider fired three torpedoes, the last of which struck the destroyer on the starboard—or right side—as she was swinging sharply to the left.

The resulting explosion severed the bridge's control of the engine room and the steering apparatus,

Lyman said, and the Kearny lost headway and began to settle in the sea as water rushed in through the gaping hole in her side.

Light from three blazing tankers illuminated the scene as the Kearny wallowed in the waves, with her crew fighting a fire below decks and trying to get her under way again.

"We were lying there like a lame duck and I figured they'd take another shot at us but I guess the submarine commander thought we were going to sink. Anyway he didn't attack a second time," Lyman said.

Meanwhile, the chief engineer

and what remained of his crew—"those seven fellows in the forward fire room never knew what hit them," Lyman said—got the engines into shape.

"They did a wonderful job, repairing flooded fuel lines and working down there in the dark and danger," Lyman told Middleton. "Pretty soon we moved forward at increased speed."

"It wasn't only the engineers and his men who did well. The whole damned crew did a wonderful job. There was no sign of panic. Everyone just did his job and two or three more. If I am torpedoed again I hope I have this crew with me."

Navy Plane Lost In Atlantic; 12 Die

Big Tanker Seriously Damaged But Not Sunk; No Casualties Reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The navy department announced today another torpedoing in North Atlantic waters—that of the United States naval tanker Salinas—but said that happily there was no further loss of life to add to the 97 men presumed lost on the sunken destroyer Reuben James.

The Salinas was "torpedoed without warning," a terse navy statement said. Seriously damaged, she made her way to port.

"No details of the damage will be released as it will be of no value except to the Nazis," the navy said in disclosing that the tanker was hit last Wednesday night southwest of Iceland.

This was one day before, and in the same general area where the Reuben James, first American warship to be lost in the battle of the Atlantic, went down.

The 16,800-ton Salinas was in a convoy when attacked, the navy said.

Counted also as victims of the ocean warfare were 12 more navy men killed in the crash of a big patrol bomber somewhere at sea.

The Salinas is commanded by Commander Harley F. Cope of New Orleans, La.

The navy described the vessel as being of 16,800 tons displacement with a complement of 107 men.

It is 465 feet long with a beam of 60 feet. The ship is armed, carrying two 5-inch guns and a battery of anti-aircraft guns.

The vessel was the fourth United States warship to be involved in a torpedoing incident in a period of two months.

The shooting started September 4 when the destroyer Greer encountered a submarine southwest of Iceland and the sub fired two torpedoes at the destroyer but both went wide.

The Greer counter attacked with depth charges but there was no evidence the U-boat was hit.

On October 17 the destroyer Kearny was torpedoed by a submarine which the navy said was unquestionably German. Badly smashed, the Kearny suffered losses of 11 men, now given up as lost, two men badly wounded and 8 slightly injured. The Kearny was on convoy duty at the time of the torpedoing, about 350 miles south and west of Iceland.

On the night of October 30-31 the Reuben James, like the Kearny on convoy duty, was torpedoed and apparently went down rapidly, the first American warship actually to be sunk in this war. She had 142 men on board and of those the navy department announced only last night that it held little hope for the rescue of 7 officers and 88 enlisted men who had not been accounted for.

The navy report also showed that one man died shortly after being rescued, that the body of another was recovered and that in addition to those two the others actually accounted for numbered 8 injured and 57 uninjured.

Characteristic of all the warship attacks is that they have occurred in a relatively small area of the north Atlantic west and to some extent south of Iceland.

The Reuben James' heavy losses shocked the capital which had been waiting anxiously since Friday for news, but the navy indicated it did not expect the total to diminish.

"The navy department," a communiqué stated, "holds little hope for the rescue of the seven officers and 88 (enlisted) men."

(See SINKING, Page 3, Col. 1)

Success Seen In Salvation Army Drive

While results of the Salvation Army drive were not known at noon Tuesday, R. R. McEwen, chairman of the finance campaign, expressed confidence that the greatest response ever accorded a similar effort in Big Spring would be shown when reports were in.

In unofficial reports, he learned that many were making large gifts, and that the contacts made were much more general than ever before. The only definite report he had received at noon was that Couden Petroleum Corp., again doubled its contribution, increasing to \$200. This, of course, did not include gifts added by the many employees of the industry.

One encouraging factor, said McEwen, was that several workers were complaining that others had solicited their prospect. This, he observed, indicated that workers were at least going about the job enthusiastically.

Goal for the drive is \$2,000, half of the Salvation Army budget for 1942. Approximately 30 men from three service clubs were present for the breakfast at the Dora Roberts citadel when McEwen threw the drive mechanism into operation.

Cliff Wiley spoke briefly, pointing out the challenge to Big Spring people in maintaining work which two women had blessed with a complete, modern plant. Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of the Salvation Army here, listed the many disbursements for food, clothing, shelter, transportation in home service and transient work.

Tom J. Cody Takes San Angelo City Auditor Position

Tom J. Cody, employee of Thorp Paint Store for the past three years, has accepted the position as city auditor in San Angelo, it was told today. The new job will carry with it an increase in salary and will also be in Cody's former home town.

Pecan Seining New Sport In Oklahoma

OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 4 (AP)—Autumn floods brought Oklahoma a new outdoor sport—pecan seining.

Overflowing streams washed thousands of pounds of pecans out of private groves. They're rapidly becoming property of anyone who can find a net—and parking space on the bank.

Women Pelt Lord Halifax With Eggs In Detroit Visit

DETROIT, Nov. 4 (AP)—Women peace demonstrators showered eggs and tomatoes on Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, today as he entered the chancery building on Washington Boulevard in downtown Detroit for a meeting with Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit.

The ambassador, making a two-day tour of Detroit's defense industries, was struck by several eggs before police broke up the demonstration.

Detective Inspector Charles E. Searle, who was accompanying Lord Halifax, said the women were apparently the same who picketed the entrance of the Book-Cadillac hotel Monday, during Halifax's visit, carrying placards reading "Down with England" and "Halifax is a war monger."

Halifax, his aplomb unshaken by the barrage, said after he was safely inside the building: "Well, I came in this way and I intend to go out this way."

Police said the demonstration was started by a group which calls itself "The Mothers of America."

Besides meeting with Archbishop Mooney, Halifax had arranged to talk here today with Bishop Frank W. Cragh, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Michigan, and other church dignitaries. A private meeting with Henry Ford also was scheduled, as well as an appearance before the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The bombardment of Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, with eggs and tomatoes at Detroit brought smiles but silence in authoritative quarters today.

The first reaction was envy of any people who could spare eggs and tomatoes for ammunition. They are so hard to get here as food.

Telephone Strike Set November 14

By The Associated Press

Fifteen thousand long lines telephone workers reinforced their demands for wage increases today by authorizing a strike November 14, but their union president said the walk-out would be cancelled if the dispute was certified to the defense mediation board.

John J. Moran of Pittsburgh, the president, served notice that the strike, if carried out, would tie up long distance wires, civil and military, as well as national radio wire-hook-ups and the transmission of photographs by wire and tele-typewriter news services. It would affect 42 states—all except Vermont, New Hampshire, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Montana.

The union has demanded that the American Telephone & Telegraph company grant a 4 per cent wage increase and narrow the geographic differentials in pay. Present scales range from \$18 to \$36 a week for men and from \$13 to \$31 for women, a union attorney said. A company spokesman declared A. T. & T. had offered to make increases totaling more than \$2,000,000 a year.

The mediation board, meeting in full force at Washington, was concentrating on an attempt to settle the union shop dispute in so-called captive coal mines, operated by steel companies which use those mines' entire output.

John L. Lewis, president of the CIO United Mine Workers, showed no sign of yielding in his demand for a union shop, under which each miner would have to become a member of the union after being employed for a certain period. The steel companies strongly oppose such a move. The captive mines employ about 53,000 men.

Several west coast shipyards continued to be affected by a strike of welders who are demanding recognition by the AFL as a separate craft. Three hundred welders at the Lockheed Aircraft corporation, Burbank, Calif., and Consolidated Aircraft corporation, San Diego, also voted to strike at midnight tonight unless the labor board authorized a bargaining election.

At the same time a night battle in the English Channel was announced in which the admiralty said patrol vessels engaged the escorts of a strongly protected axis convoy.

In the latter battle, the British said they shot two torpedoes into a large supply vessel, probably sinking it or causing it to be beached, probably damaged some of the axis escorts, and in return suffered slight damage to one of their own patrol ships.

Crews of three of the five French ships intercepted off South Africa attempted to scuttle in compliance with German instructions, the admiralty said.

The communiqué said "the Vichy government have recently been attempting to run contraband for Germans from the east to France in escorted convoys."

Arkansas Flood Danger Decreases

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 4 (AP)—An improvement in the flood situation along the rain-swollen Arkansas river was reported today by the army engineers district office here as the crest moved on down to Osark without additional levee breaks.

After a last minute survey of conditions along the river from Fort Smith to Pine Bluff, Ark., Major J. R. Crume, district executive officer, reported that with the possible exception of a small private levee between here and Pine Bluff all levees probably would hold.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer in the Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS — Fair tonight, cooler in east and extreme south portions; Wednesday fair to partly cloudy. Gentle to moderate northwesterly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temperature Monday, 68.9; lowest today, 41.

Sunrise today, 5:34; sunrise tomorrow, 7:06.

WTCC Asks Postwar Era Preparation

MIDLAND, Nov. 4 (AP)—Resolutions favoring creation of a post-war economy and projects board and urging congress to curtail all non-defense federal expenditures were adopted today by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

A third resolution asked that Texas participate independently in investigation of inter-territorial freight rates.

The postwar economy board would prepare means of cushioning the readjustment shock expected at the end of the present conflict.

Other resolutions will be considered during the afternoon.

Earlier the convention heard speakers demand business leadership to protect America and urge financial reorganization of the Texas government.

President J. Thomas Davis of Stephenville told the house of delegates that "business leadership is essential today" and that "America must organize for protection and leadership." He added "the necessity is urgent."

State Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene charted there is "no responsibility in the management of Texas" which he said "still operates under the spoils system."

"Keep up the fight for state fiscal control," he urged.

The convention had before it a recommendation by the work committee that it adopt resolutions demanding curtailment of non-defense federal spending and legislation "correcting labor abuses."

President J. Thomas Davis of Stephenville and other officers were re-elected by the chamber's directors last night.

Chosen to continue in office were George Jones of Marfa and M. C. Ulmer of Midland, vice presidents; Malcolm Meek of Abilene, treasurer and D. A. Bandeen of Abilene, general manager.

Hardy James Flowers Dies At Ackerly

Hardy James Flowers, 56, died this morning at his home in Ackerly, from an illness that began Saturday.

Funeral arrangements are pending. The body is at Eberley Funeral home.

He was an uncle of Mrs. George White of Big Spring. Other survivors include four daughters: Mrs. Mary Dowdle and Mrs. Juanita Woodall of Lamesa, and Joyce and Verna Flowers of Ackerly; and four sons, Jefferson of Stanton, Hardy of San Angelo, Clyde of Lamesa, and Roy, who is stationed by the army in the Hawaiian Islands.

Rotarians Hear Oklahoma Man

Objects of Rotary International were reviewed before the Rotary club here Tuesday noon by Hall McNutt, Stillwater, Okla. in an inspirational "re-education program."

McNutt, a past Rotary president in two Oklahoma clubs and an immediate past district governor, appeared as a representative of the international secretary at the request of Cal Farley, Amarillo, district governor.

In addition to reviewing objects of the unit, he challenged Rotarians to justify their existence through an increased and ever alert program of genuine service to humanity.

Tommy Jordan and Irby Cox were introduced as new members of the club.

Church Expansion Program Progresses

Rapid progress is reported by Trinity Baptist church in its expansion program.

New Sunday school rooms and a new baptistry are being constructed. In answer to a need for \$700 for carrying on this work, members of the church pledged \$200 Sunday.



Key To A German Drive—German soldiers and a tank on a snowy street in Kallinin, according to Berlin sources. Russians reported recapture of the northern section of the city, 95 miles northwest of Moscow and a focal point in a German thrust to encircle the capital from the north. (AP Photo by Radio from Berlin Nov. 2)

Nazis Hammer Rostov, Mass For Attack On Sevastopol

Soviets Send 'Winter Army' Out To Front

By The Associated Press

Tank-led German troops were reported to have opened a violent new offensive today against Rostov-on-Don, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, while axis forces pouring into the Crimean peninsula were declared to be ready for a frontal attack within a very few hours on Russia's great Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol.

Nazi field batteries have already begun shelling Sevastopol, it was reported.

Soviet front-line dispatches said the German onslaught against Rostov, directed by the veteran tank army commander, Colonel-General Ewald von Kleist, was attacking from several directions.

At one point, the Russians admitted, the Germans have succeeded in driving a wedge "several miles long" into Red army lines, losing 400 men killed, 15 tanks and 30 field guns.

The thrust now has been halted, the Russians said.

Latest advice put the Germans within 10 miles of the big Don river post, a city of 320,000. Most of the civilian population was withdrawn last week.

The Russians, frankly acknowledging that the Crimea was in grave danger, asserted however that the strategic peninsula "has not been conquered and fighting is going on and will go on."

London advices said a Soviet "winter army" of approximately 700,000 troops, especially trained in Arctic Siberia, was moving up to the front battlefront to bolster hard-pressed Red forces from Moscow to Rostov-on-Don.

About 300,000 have already arrived at Moscow, it was reported, and another 200,000 are on their way to "help out where they most are needed," presumably in the vicinity of Rostov, the Caucasus gateway below which the German drive across the Crimea threatens to establish a short cut to the Caucasus itself.

Powerfully fortified, Sevastopol resisted a British-French-Turkish siege for 11 months in 1854-55, but advice reaching London conceded that the Germans already had immobilized the port as a base for operations of the Soviet Black Sea fleet.

How long it could withstand a siege under the hammering of modern weapons was another question.

Farmers get their plan sheets, they will be asked to fill in the amount of eggs, milk, butter, pork, beef cattle, number of acres to garden, amount of dried beans, etc., produced in 1941. In an adjoining column they will be asked to list the amount they will try to produce (at least 10 per cent more) in 1942 as a part of the Food-for-Freedom campaign.

Cotton insurance is to be based on the historical record for seven years. By averaging lint pounds per acre over that period, a "check" factor will be established. Any year production is under this "check" figure will entitle the producer to that much poundage in indemnity and the average indemnity or average of years under the "check" factor plus two per cent of the factor will be the premium.

Farmers To Sign Up For Added Food Production In Meetings Next Week

Schedule for a series of the most important farm meetings ever held in Howard county was released from the county AAA office by M. Weaver, administrative assistant, Tuesday.

Every producer in the county was being urged to participate in one of the nine community meetings when farm plan sheets may be signed for 1942, along with the inventory of food production and acceptance of goals for next year.

Farmers also may avail themselves of cotton insurance for the first time.

As farmers get their plan sheets, they will be asked to fill in the amount of eggs, milk, butter, pork, beef cattle, number of acres to garden, amount of dried beans, etc., produced in 1941. In an adjoining column they will be asked to list the amount they will try to produce (at least 10 per cent more) in 1942 as a part of the Food-for-Freedom campaign.

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The farmer may pay this in cash at anytime at the market price of that day, or he may let it ride to the end of the year and have it taken out of his party or conservation payment.

If his crop fails and falls under the "check" production, the amount of lint poundage premium may be deducted from the settlement he receives.

The schedule of meetings, place and those conducting follows:

Elbow, Monday 10 a. m., school, Ross Hill, Cecil Phillips, M. Weaver; Garner, Monday 10 a. m., school, L. H. Thomas, M. L. Hamilton, O. P. Griffin; Vincent, Monday 10 a. m., school, Earl Hull, R. E. Martin, Volle Sorrells; Lomax, Wednesday 10 a. m., school, Hull, O. Y. Miller, S. F. Buchanan; Moore, Wednesday 10 a. m., school, Thomas, Phillips, Weaver; Combs, Thursday 10 a. m., American Legion hall, Hull, L. Dennis, Weaver; Vealmoor, Thursday 10 a. m., Baptist church, Thomas, Anderson, Sorrells; Luther, Thursday 10 a. m., school, Hill, Miller, Griffin.

"They are taking very good care of the food they have," he related. "Their rationing system is strict, but fair. Being used to the variety of an American diet, I was hungry all the time I was there. I had one egg for breakfast in the four weeks I was in England."

"The navy department," a communiqué stated, "holds little hope for the rescue of the seven officers and 88 (enlisted) men."

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The Herald

LITTLE MERCHANTS

are doing their part for

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Every Little Merchant has bought a Defense Bond or is saving Defense Stamps to buy one.

Sinking

Continued From Page 1

who have not been accounted for.

The known survivors totaled 45. Eight were injured, but only one was reported in a serious condition.

The casualties of the Reuben James were made public shortly after midnight, intensifying the impact of the earlier disclosure that one of the Atlantic command's huge bombers had been lost with all aboard.

Killed in the bomber crash were two navy officers, nine enlisted men and an army officer who was described as a passenger. The navy's statement said the wreckage of the ship had been found and it was understood that the bodies had been recovered.

The bomber had been missing since mid-morning Sunday, the department announced, but withheld information for the present on the location of the crash, the type of ship and other details.

While there was nothing official on the subject, it was hinted broadly that the plane probably was one of the navy's long-range B-24 patrol ships, which have been serving as the eyes for surface fleet operations.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 4,200, calves 4,200; market lower, fed yearlings steady, bidding lower on others, mature steers under pressure, canner and cutter cows about steady, beef cows weak to lower, bulls steady, killing calves steady to 25c lower, stockers slow; good and choice beef steers and yearlings 9.75-11.25, package yearlings 11.50, low grades dull; beef cows 6.00, canners and cutters 5.75-5.75; bulls 6.00-7.00; killing calves 6.75-8.50, choice around 10.00, culls 6.00-8.50; good stocker steer calves 9.50-11.00.

Hogs 1,600; mostly 5-15c lower than Monday's average; top 10.80; good and choice 10.20-10.80, average 10.50; packing sows 25c lower, 9.70-10.45; packing sows 25c lower, 9.70-10.45; good and choice 10.50; lower, mostly 9.00 down, few 9.25.

Sheep 3,000; slow; early sales yearlings and steady; short yearlings 9.00, breeding ewes 5.25; good woolled lambs bid 10.00.

Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Grain futures trading faltered through another session today, getting nowhere. The volume was extremely light.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-4 cents under Monday's final quotations. December \$1.15 7-8 to 3-4, May \$1.19 1-5 to 1-4, July \$1.20 3-8 to 1-2; corn was 1-4 to 1-2 off; December 77 14, May 83; oats 1-4 to 3-8 lower; soybeans 1 to 1 3-4 down, while rye closed 1-5 higher and hard advanced 1-2 to 5 cents a hundred pounds.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—(USDA)—The Boston wool market was mostly quiet today. Occasional sales of graded three-eighths blood combing territory wools were made at mostly 96-97 cents scoured basis and graded blood territory wool brought 90-92 cents scoured basis.

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

V. L. Cox, Odessa, was admitted Monday afternoon for medical attention.

R. L. Wilson, employee of J. R. Steward Pipe Line, was admitted Monday for treatment to a fractured right foot.

A. L. Boyd, Odessa, was admitted Monday for medical attention.

Mrs. Ted Wilson, Odessa, is a medical patient.

MURMANSK STORMED

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Finnish forces, including artillery, infantry and motorized units, are starting a direct assault upon Murmansk and "the town will be taken in storm within a few days should the Russian garrison refuse to surrender," a Finnish broadcast, heard by NBC, declared today.

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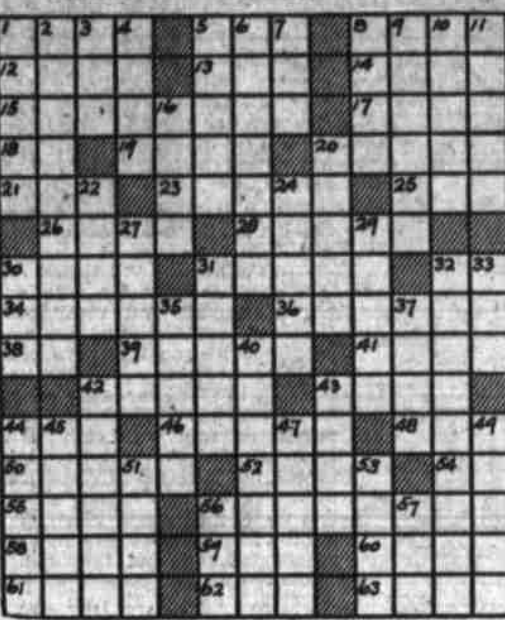
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Table-land
5. Ancient wine vessel
9. Sharp point
13. Draft animals
14. Circular margin
15. Wingless
16. Mithra
17. Stem of the pop
18. Compass point
19. European lab
20. East Indian cereal grass
21. Crafty
22. Audacity
23. Massing
24. Massing
25. Massing
26. Ory deposit
27. Meadow mice
28. Central male character

DOWN
31. Cut with a toothed tool
32. Mother
33. Not uniform
34. Musical composition
35. Height of land; abbr.
36. Quota
37. Quota
38. Male duck
39. Dry
40. Perfect golf
41. Coax
42. Summit
43. Over
44. Makes lion
45. Sun god
46. Wander
47. Systematic
48. Poem
49. Full of; suffix
50. Old musical instrument



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. For fear that
2. Down
3. Down
4. Down
5. Down
6. Down
7. Down
8. Down
9. Down
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Mrs. Awalt, Knott, Dies

An illness of two weeks ended in death for Mrs. Maude Irene Awalt, 51, wife of a Knott farmer, at a local hospital here Monday night. Mrs. Awalt came here a year ago with her husband, A. T. Awalt, and family from Brady where they had resided for 30 years. A native of Gonzales county where she was born Aug. 29, 1890, she was married to Mr. Awalt at Red Rock on March 4, 1908.

Children surviving are Oble Leonard Awalt, Knott, Mrs. Vergie Marie Spriggins, Tarrant, and Alton Vernon Awalt, Knott. One brother, Clarence White, Knott, two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Crocker, Brady and Mrs. Hattie Selvidge, Denison; her mother, Mrs. Betty White, Knott; and three nephews and two nieces also survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which the body was taken overland Tuesday morning in a Valley funeral coach. Rites were said at the Baptist church in Enla.

Funeral Held For John Venable At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 4 (Sp)—Funeral was held at Kiker & Son chapel Monday for John Venable, 32, native Colorado citizen who died at 1:30 a. m. Sunday in a Stephenville hospital.

His mother, Mrs. S. R. Venable, and his brother and sister, William and Mary Venable, were here to his bedside. John Venable was born in Colorado City on Nov. 15, 1908. He was reared and educated here, attending John Tarleton, Stephenville, after graduation from Colorado City high school. He had been in Stephenville about six and a half years.

The glass container industry is experiencing the most active year in its history, the Department of Commerce reported.



Minstrels Perform—Another of these attractions at the T. J. Tidwell shows, now camped at West Third and Douglas streets, is the "Harlem Southern Frolics" minstrel revue. It is just a good old fashioned group of colored entertainers with a dandy orchestra, including "Hot Lips" Jackson, cornetist.

Robert L. Spalding, Colorado City, Dies; Funeral Set Today

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 4 (Sp)—Robert Logan Spalding, 41, resident of Colorado City for 43 years, died at a local hospital shortly after noon Monday after a long period of ill health.

Funeral was set for 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at Kiker chapel in Colorado City.

Mr. Spalding was born December 14, 1879, in Waxahachie. He was in the blacksmith business here for years, and later dealt in grain, coal, and ice. He was an alderman on the city council for a long period.

After the death of his first wife, the former Lora Crawford of Colorado City, he married Nettie Scott, who survives him. Additional survivors are Mrs. Joe Frazier of Santa Monica, Calif., only child by his first marriage; Mrs. E. S. Brashear of Wichita Falls, Scotty Spalding of Abilene, Mrs. Jack

Underwriters Hold Ladies Night Party

Life Underwriters entertained with "Ladies Night" dinner and a program at the Crawford hotel Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayne as guests.

Mayne, who is with the social security board, talked on old age insurance, and showed moving pictures of the work. A round-table discussion was held. Joe Fond was in charge of the program.

A sales congress to be held Friday in Amarillo was announced with several planning to attend. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mr. and Mrs. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Walter Wilson, Lib Coffee.

Here 'n There

Thomas R. Smith of Colorado City will be speaker at the Everyman's Bible class of the First Christian church here Sunday morning, class officials announced Tuesday. Members are making an effort to have a large attendance.

Nan Carpenter and Evelyn Stallings, Big Spring students at McMurry College in Abilene, are members of the Girls' Ensemble, newly formed musical unit on the campus. Plans are to give many concerts, including some at Camp Barkeley. Nan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carpenter and plays the second violin, and Evelyn Stallings, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Stallings, plays the double bass.

Royce Batterwhite says that the harvest is moving along well enough on his place northeast of here. The cotton crop, with 110 bales already turned, is about three-quarters in and because he had contracted for 100 tons of maize for October delivery, he simply had to get that much—about half the maize—headed. The last carload went out on Oct. 31.

Maj. L. W. Canning tells of an interesting case the other day. A woman, apparently of very modest means, knocked on the door. Mrs. Canning answered and when the woman said, "Here's a dollar for the Salvation Army," Mrs. Canning was impelled to ask: "Can you afford it?" The woman beamed. "Sure," she said, "why look, I have \$1.50 left."

H. W. Whitney, assistant city

BOOTHER CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

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manager and city secretary, held Monday evening Toy Temple where the League of Texas Municipalities is in session. He was to attend the special sessions for finance officers and will return Thursday. E. J. McDaniel, city manager, was to leave Wednesday to attend the sectional meetings for managers.

Bill Low Tuesday announced that he had acquired the interest of Bill Everett in the service station at 600 E. 2nd street. Henceforth it will be known as the Bill Low station.

To Attend Spalding Rites

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rogers, 704 Runnels, left this morning for Colorado City, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Jack Rogers' father, Mr. Logan Spalding.

Reports reaching the Department of Commerce evidence a sharply aggravated raw material shortage in Japan.

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Flash Preview

"Son of Fury"

A brief glance at the new 20th Century-Fox melodrama, with Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney and an all-star supporting cast.



Cruelly abused by his uncle, Tyrone Power runs off to sea.



With shipmate John Carradine he takes refuge on a South Sea island.



He is betrayed by the natives, and falls in love with an island princess, Gene Tierney.



Returning to England with a fortune in pearls, he finds he no longer loves his fiancée, Frances Farmer.



And the end of the story finds him back with his South Seas princess.

ON THE SETS

With REED JOHNSTON

The light touch will be notable for its absence in the reading of this week's minutes, for all the events to be reported after a visit to the Paramount lot are definitely of a somber nature. In the first place young Alan Ladd, as the baby-faced killer of "This Gun For Hire," was offhandedly shooting a blackmailer who had just offered him a cookie.

And Director Frank Tuttle was at some pains to pack the last ounce of grimness into the sequence. For reasons never clear to the visitor it was necessary to repeat the scene a good half-dozen times before everyone was satisfied, and while this looked easy for young Mr. Ladd, who sat in an easy-chair with his back to the camera, it was definitely trying to Frank Ferguson, the blackmailer who had to keep falling under a table each time he was shot.

So there they were, shooting and falling over and over again, with never a sight of Veronica Lake to brighten up the surroundings. And this mood of somber violence seemed to have taken hold of another group of characters who were doing a scene for "Dr. Broadway," for here MacDonald Carey was being measured for both a suit and a long stretch in prison by J. Car-

roll Naish, a very sinister tailor indeed.

It must, however, be admitted that one gleam of light crept into these proceedings, though, since it occurred between takes, it will not be recorded on the screen. This took place when Mr. Carey, whose vest measurements were being taken by Mr. Naish, objected humorously to a line in the script which gave his waistline as thirty-four.

"How about giving me a thirty-three?" asked Carey.

"Okay," said Naish. "I'll make it thirty-three on the next take."

But when the scene was repeated he forgot his promise in the business of being sinister, so that Mr. Carey will have to be content with an imperfect thirty-four.

All this, of course, was to be expected in a pair of pictures where suspense is an important ingredient, but it was something of a shock to come upon Jerry Colonna, dressed in a corporal's uniform for his role in "True to the Army," crying into his moustache while Alan Jones refused to be a pal.

Those who believe in omens might have seen a foreboding of all this gloom in the presence, on a studio street, of a large and glossy raven, waiting with its keeper to do a job before the camera. For, while this feathered friend did not repeat the actions of Edgar Allan Poe's well-known raven—the one, you'll recall, that kept croaking "nevermore"—it nevertheless correctly foretold the somber mood of the day's shooting.

Erskine Johnson's HOLLYWOOD

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Wally Simpson, the Baltimore socialite for whom the Duke of Windsor gave up the British crown, has again turned thumbs down on a movie plot based on her life. The yarn, "The Duchess of Baltimore," was an original by Rian James... Ida Lupino finally gets a crack at comedy in "This Changing World," the British-American charity film. She'll play a cockney girl. Quite a relief, she says, after all those neurotic characters she's been playing this year... Mary Martin has made reservations at the Good Samaritan hospital for her baby, due any day... Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, who ought to know, say they're not expecting the stork... Hedy Lamarr and John Howard are aflame again after a two-week quarrel.

Richard Arlen slipped quietly out of town for treatments at a suburban hospital before starting work in "Torpedo Boat" at Paramount. He suffers from recurrent malaria attacks... Now that they've ballyhooed "Rocky Toak" with "Gabe Kloss Turner," the line for her next film, "Johnny Eager," should read: "Robert Taylor Kayses Turner." He does... Joan Fontaine went off suspension and accepted that Fox picture only after being assured the script would be rewritten... Joe DiMaggio, the diamond flyhawk, will make more money from the royalties on the Oklah die, "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio," than from his cut of the world series swag... The new all-girl floor-show is packing them in at Harry Carroll's Tin Pan Alley!

Laird Cregar's temporary loss of voice because of laryngitis didn't stop RKO from filming a scene between the hefty actor and Michele Morgan for "Joan of Paris." In an interesting experiment, he just mouthed the dialogue and will dub in the words later when his voice returns... Hazel Forbes of the toothpaste tribe and Barry Trivers were a twosome at the Beverly Tropics... Cliff Nazarro, the double talk expert, has a new routine. He's talking double talk with a broad southern accent... Slick way Blake Garner won his second date with Ann Miller. Sent her Tommy Dorsey's record, "Why Don't We Do This More Often?"... Marguerite Chapman and Jack Boyle were a new twosome at Charley Foy's supper club.

On location with "Valley of the Sun," Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Dean Jagger were fishing side by side in a stream. Jagger pulled in one fish after another while Sir Cedric had nary a nibble. "I guess I just don't have any fish appeal," said Sir Cedric, in exasperation. "I've never been able to catch a fish—not even in those trout club pools where the fish give themselves up"... Add daffy title changes: Paramount switching the title of Paulette Goddard's "The Lady Has Plans" to "The Girl Has Plans."

Warner Brothers finally massacred Errol (General Ouster) Flynn and his cavalry regiment in a reenactment of the famous battle for "They Died With Their Boots On." It took the studio 30 days to do the job. The real battle took 30 minutes... "They Can't Get You Down," the new musical by the authors of "Meet the People," is a sure hit at the Music Box... Abbott and Costello will invade radio in one of their forthcoming films which Alex Gottlieb will produce... Las Vegas, Nev., is finally awakening to its importance as a winter resort, and is paying film stars to build homes there... Mickey Rooney finally gets a chance to use a megaphone. He's directing the MGM Studio club's Little Theater version of the musical comedy, "Good News."

Republic studio switched roles in "Lady for a Night" to coincide with international feelings. The role of a French bartender in the film was rewritten and is now a Russian, with Leonid Kinskey playing the role... They're sharpening up the old axe at RKO studio and a lot of high-priced heads are going to fall in the next few weeks... Sign at the House of Murphy: "Maybe the market was a little off today, the horses didn't run right, the script was bad, the part was terrible, the front office was beefing, the senate was investigating, you lost that shipment of goods, the government took advantage of priority and you can't dodge those taxes. So what? It's better than being caressed by a machine gun!"

KEN MORGAN'S HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE

Europe's map-makers are having difficulty with their chosen work—so much time is now being taken up by most of them having conferences with themselves. American map-men have also received a chore. November is the month when the map of the United States officially changes. Now don't get alarmed! It's not so serious. No guns will bark and no tanks will roll. But by December Berwyn, Oklahoma, will be wiped off the face of the earth. In its place will rise Gene Autry, Oklahoma. The celebration has now taken on added glamour. Wrigley has decided that instead of broadcasting Gene's show from Chicago on that occasion cast and technicians will go to Gene Autry, Okla., for the broadcast over CBS. Gene will close his rodeo (which incidentally is over 40% better financially than last year) at the Boston Garden and fly to the ceremonies. Governor Phillips and other state officials will be on hand.

Bette Davis has again turned talent scout and still boasts a 100% average. Latest to join the select group is Ernest Anderson, a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Speech and Drama and for the past three years a service boy on the Warner lot, who caught Bette's eye and ear while making a recording and is about to be launched as a featured player in motion pictures. He gets the part of a colored attorney in "This Is Our Life."

The honeymoon of Franchot Tone and his new bride, Jean Wallace, former Earl Carroll showgirl, will be different from the usual Hollywood holidays. They will spend a few weeks at the Tone home—Niagara Falls!

John Carradine has had a varied career. Audiences have classified him as a sinister villain. "Tain't so! John is completing his 44th role in "Son of Fury," and oddly enough, he has had only four parts out of the 44 which were not sympathetic. In his last picture, he has the role of Tyrone Power's sailor friend, and it is his first picture in which he does not meet a violent death.

THE GOOD HUMOR MAN: So much agitation from friends, family and studio over the sudden marriage of Gene Tierney and Oleg Cassini has finally taken its toll—the pair are in the midst of separation discussions which look dark for the dreamboat... Bill Cagney and Boots Mallory's Halloween party brought out a flock of movie stars with masks on depicting their individual thespians... RKO has ordered Michele Morgan, imported French star, to put on weight... Universal Starlet Maria McDonald has split with Charles Bernard and is seen around again with Attorney Bentley Ryan... Description of Patti McCarty and Julie Warren "dream-lined figures"... Publicist Glen Rose has discovered the charm of Jaclyn McCall, radio song-thrush... The latest college wardrobe craze, long night-shirts with signs painted on them and pig-tails for the hair, has been adopted by Sally Payne in Republic's "Tuxedo Junction"... RKO director Peter Godfrey and his wife, Renee Hall, are ranch-shopping... Marion Martin and her 11-year-old brother are inseparable—the stars... The handsome chap with Phyllis Brooks at Ciro's was Hubert Brill, Yale alumnus, who turned magician for the movies while back and is currently in RKO's "Sing Your Worries Away"... Artist Peter Fairchild had difficulty painting Wendy Barrie because of the heavy schedule of the actress, so he finally resorted to painting her with a script in her hand so she could study while sitting... Eddie Foy, Jr., says that his midge friend's jilted girl is carrying a glow-worm for the little man... Martha Raye and Jack Oakie were doing a dance at the Palladium the other night when Martha lost a shoe—had picked it up and refused to return it and Martha limped home with one shoe... Mary Anderson and Sidney Miller weren't seeing anyone the other night at Bill Jovan's Bar of Music... James Craig's mother, dangerously ill in Nashville, Tenn., was reported much improved at press time... Adios!



Not the most comfortable way to enjoy an easy-chair, but a nice pose for Nancy Gates, young Denton, Texas, starlet now under contract to RKO-Radio.

ATTENTION MOVIE FANS

This week we are offering a free autographed photograph of Beryl Wallace, beautiful Earl Carroll star, soon to appear in Paramount's "Tomahawk," to Fan Club members only. If you are not a member of the club and want the picture, accompany your letter with 5 cents to cover postage and handling. Write to Hollywood Today, Crossroads of The World, Hollywood, California—AND BE SURE TO MENTION THIS NEWSPAPER.

JOE FISHER'S Reviews of Previews

Outstanding of the pictures previewed in Hollywood last week was Universal's "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE," starring Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan.

It's the sort of film that tempts a reviewer to go somewhat overboard in his praise, as the picture has every element that



Charles Boyer, Ruth Terry and Margaret Sullivan in a moment from "Appointment for Love."

makes for audience appeal and you leave the theater with the feeling of a definite lift—that intangible something that all entertainment tries for, and which is so seldom attained.

The story is as up-to-the-moment as the headlines in your morning paper and deals with the after marriage love affair of Mr. Boyer, a playwright, and Miss Sullivan, a very self-centered woman doctor, with a mind of her own. They decide on maintaining separate apartments, both to live their own lives. How it all works out makes for 90 minutes of as lively comedy as you've seen in many a day, for the film fairly sparkles with brilliant dialogue and split-second spontaneity.

Mr. Boyer and Miss Sullivan make a perfect team and have never been seen to greater advantage. Rita Johnson, Eugene Pallette, Ruth Terry and Reginald Denny all contribute excellent support, and mention must be made of a bit by Gus Schilling playing an elevator operator in the apartment house where the newly married couple have made their home. His mild bewilderment epitomizes the spirit of the whole production and is a work of art in itself.

Summed up, "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" is the type of romantic comedy that is universal in its appeal, and should be very near the top of everyone's "must see" list.

The names "Hayes" and Hollywood have been associated for many years. But when you put an "e" to the name, and it becomes Hayes, there you have a name to conjure with in this man's town.

Grace Hayes proudly says that Peter Lind Hayes is her son, and that lovely Mary Healey is her daughter-in-law. Scion of a famed San Francisco theatrical family, Miss Hayes heads this trio who completely capture Monogram Pictures latest release, "ZIS BOOM BAH." It's strictly a family affair, with the laurels going to the threesome. The film makes no pretensions to being an important picture, but this quasi-musical really clicks as screen entertainment, and your reviewer's only regret is that Grace Hayes wasn't given more song footage, for she puts a song over like nobody's business. It's a simple story, combining show business with college life—Peter Lind being the college boy whose mother, Grace, has allowed him to live in the lap of luxury while she pursued a successful career in big-time vaudeville. He has become the campus cut-up and the plot revolves around the mother's efforts to bring out the manhood that is in him.

Miss Hayes takes the picture in stride, reading her lines as only an accomplished performer can. You'll get a boot out of the irrepressible Peter Lind Hayes' impersonations—they are classics in Hollywood where Peter acts as emcee of the floor show at his mother's night spot. What he does to Charles Laughton, Herbert Marshall, Charles Boyer and Lionel Barrymore is strictly for the book. Miss Healey has far too little to do, but what she does is done well. Ronald Dupree does some fancy tap-dancing; Hunts Hall (of the Dead End Kids) steps out of character for a comedy role, and Skeets Gallagher and Benny Rubin contribute their share.

If you like a pleasing little musical, skillfully presented, you can't go wrong on "ZIS BOOM BAH."

Meet the Stars With VIC BOESIN

There isn't much reason why John Barrymore shouldn't have been an actor, or Harry Davenport or a great many others; their fathers were actors before them and they cut their teeth in the theater. But there is a great deal of reason, by these rules, why Louise Beavers shouldn't have been an actress.

Superficially, Louise might be any one of a million mammy servants who are hid in humble toil throughout the land, and, in fact, she was just that at one time: personal maid to Letrice Joy. She had planned to study medicine at the University of California and prepared the way with courses at Los Angeles Polytechnic high school, but it seemed to be in the nature of things that she should end up as a servant. She didn't mind. Her mother, a public school teacher, had taught her that even a charwoman's lot has a certain dignity, if you allow it to.

But then came that day in 1927 when Louise and "the girls" put their heads together and decided to stage a minstrel show... not just a neighborhood thing, but a big show for the public. They wrote the routines themselves and rehearsed at their homes for nearly a year. To this perseverance they then added a large measure of courage, and rented the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium, seating 2701 persons, in which to put on the show for two nights. Louise was to play "end man" and to add a touch that she had seen somewhere, she wired the cuffs and studs of her full dress suit, borrowed from "the biggest policeman I could find," for light.

The auditorium was jammed both nights, and then it was that the man called her from Universal studios.

"You must have the wrong Louise Beavers," she said shakily. "I'm no actress."

But the man knew what he was about. "Can you come over right away?" he said, with more command than questioning.

"Lordy, no!" said Louise.

"Why not?"

"I... I just can't," she stammered. "I'm sick." Which she almost was.

However, gently rebuked by her mother... not for turning down the caller but for not being truthful... she went out the next day. They cast her in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and then they cast her in a lot more. They put her in "Imitation of Life" with Claudette Colbert and she very nearly ran away, with the picture.

The movies haven't given Louise Beavers an idle moment during the fourteen years since the minstrel show, and today it would take her a 48-hour day to do all the work that comes her way, which is the only reason you'll be seeing her next in but two pictures instead of four: "Shadow Of The Thin Man" and "Vanishing Virginian."

Maybe, by rules, Louise Beavers shouldn't have been an actress.

Maybe the rules are a lot of hokey.



Diana Lewis is the dazzling young MGM player in this corner—97, as she's known to strangers—Mrs. William Powell.

Fashion Scene

By MARGARET McKAY

The younger set in Hollywood are every bit as original with their fashions as the older stars. Susanna Foster, for instance, is wearing an outfit for her latest picture, "Glamour Boy," whipped up by Edith Head, Paramount's chief designer, that was inspired by the "village smithy." It's a pinafore style reminiscent of the leather apron worn by the gentlemen with the anvils. Made of heavy wool, it has a braid edge the pockets and detachable bib. She wears a full sleeve sport blouse of scarlet with this, and I can see the highschool boys lined up to carry her books whenever she appears in such a fetching school costume.

Another clever costume Susanna wears these days is a short velvet coat, cut like the hussar's coats, with epaulettes on the shoulders and gold braid and buttons. With this she dons a little velvet fez with a tassel to the side.

Piquante Martha O'Driscoll, another of the "teen ages," is sporting the corduroy suits now so popular; and Shirley Temple is wearing velveteen peasant-girl bodices, lacing up the front in the old-fashioned way, over a full, flowered wool challis skirt and blouse.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Claudette Colbert in an Irene designed dinner dress for her picture, "Skylark," introduces the wide use of wool for evening wear. A slim white wool dinner dress with long, tight sleeves, a high round neck and a slit skirt, it has a spray of lotus buds and leaves embroidered on the bodice at the shoulder in rhinestones and gold sequins. The flower-jewel embroidery is repeated across the front of the skirt and is the only trimming, but splashes dazzlingly on its background of white wool.

AROUND TOWN: Gloria Dickson, advocating the new Chinese influence in clothes by wearing a mandarin evening coat, embroidered in gold on its jade green background. The evening coat is from her trousseau since she recently breathed deeply of the orange blossoms with Ralph Murphy, the director... Patti McCarty at the Coconut Grove to hear Ray Noble, wearing one of the new black sweaters that have suddenly become the rage in Hollywood... Loretta Young in her "winter white" hat with white ostrich trimming.

Record Review

By WAX MAN

This week—we make a prediction! It is our opinion that a new load of acetates will have to be ordered by Decca when the record-buying public catches on to Stanley Kenton. Stan is a lad who has made good the hard way. With a gang of good musicians who were willing to take a chance, he organized an outfit and sold it himself. The first good chore they contracted was last summer at the Balboa Rendezvous, 60 miles out of Los Angeles, with a coast Mutual hook-up, became a regular on many radios. Stan has just waxed two of his own arrangements, Adios and Tabu, so get them and see if we're not right.

The best record we listened to this week is Artie Shaw's Victrola of Blues in the Night, the Johnny Mercer-Victor Schert-zinger tune from Paramount's "The Fleet's In." "Pop" Schert-zinger, as he was commonly called by his fellow workers at the studio, passed away recently while directing a picture.

Gene Autry is back into a popular groove with Oklah—records of Marie Elena, After Tomorrow, I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire and Amapola go to music stores this week. Interesting information is that Vera Woods, who sometimes backs up Gene on his recordings, has just cut her first solo disc, Why Don't We Do This More Often.

Bluebird, not to be topped by Columbia, has contracted Bob Douglas, well-known concert tenor, for a series of waxings with Charlie Barnett and Earl Hines. First one, Omelet Gaid Hines, is a knockout. Columbia has Paul Robeson working with Benny Goodman and Count Basie.

Just found out why all the skating rinks I have been to recently use mostly music by the Mill Hertz Trio—skaters demand them—they lend well to the glide.

Haven't been hearing much lately about Gene Austin. But this morning's mail gives me the news that Gene has been accorded a silver plaque by Victor for being the top record groover of all time. Believe it or not, his record sales, headed by My Blue Heaven, total thirty million.

Dodgers' Camilli Voted Most Valuable In Loop

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—The most valuable player in the National League this year was Adolph Camilli, the slug gun of the Brooklyn Dodgers, a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America announced today.

The stocky first baseman, whose blasting bat and skillful defensive play led the Dodgers to their first pennant in 21 years, carried off the highest individual honor in his league without a contest.

Of the 24 members on the committee, 19 voted for Camilli for first place, two listed him second, and he received one vote each for third, fourth and tenth.

Aggie Casualties Light, Steers Have 2 On List

By The Associated Press

Coach D. X. Bible of the University of Texas Longhorns has entries on both sides of the physical condition ledger today.

Debit side: Pete Layden, fullback, and Julian Garrett, right tackle, are doubtful starters. Pounding Pete's sprained ankle and Garrett's bruised knee, suffered in the Southern Methodist game, are responding to treatment, but both men are doubtful starters against the Baylor Bears Saturday.

Credit side: Stanley Mauldin, who has been out of the lineup with a fractured arm, is ready to go again. Mauldin can play right or left tackle or center.

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The Daily Herald

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, November 4, PAGE FIVE

Texas Ranked No. 1 By Nat'l Grid Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Five years ago bald Dana X. Bible left an apparent life-time job as football coach at the University of Nebraska for a more lucrative one at Texas, promising Longhorn followers a Southwest Conference title by 1941.

The season is only little more than half over and maybe Bible's promise is a bit premature but 121 gridiron experts polled by the Associated Press say his Texas eleven is the best football team in the country.

Tied with Minnesota of the Big Ten a week ago the Texans are undisputed leaders today following their 24 to 9 conquest of Southern Methodist last Saturday.

The Gophers dropped to second, 114 votes to 111, although they triumphed over strong Northwestern, 8 to 7, with only a little help from their alling star, Bruce Smith.

Texas was voted either first or second on 110 of the ballots. The next three places retained the same holders as a week ago with Fordham, Duke and Texas Aggies—all unbeaten or untied—following in that order.

Patty Berg, Helen Dettweiler Golf Match Announced By Gamewell

Jim Gamewell, Country Club pro, announced Tuesday morning that he had received definite notification of the appearance of Patty Berg and Helen Dettweiler, both top-ranking women golf professionals, on the local course.

Lookin' 'em Over

With Jack Douglas

All this talk about Texas University for the Southwest title and Rose Bowl competition may be just a bit premature. As the book stands now, Texas will be champion without a squabble and will likely get a bid to the top bowl game of the season. But, that still comes under the head of figuring.

Next week Texas tangles with Baylor. Now Baylor is trodding a rocky road at present. It was roundly beaten by TCU last week and that in itself is piling on the load. The mangled Bear has a standstill chance for one of the bottom rungs on the conference ladder but that doesn't mean he's through, yet. Remember, it was Baylor that came from behind a 19-0 count in the fourth quarter and beat a badly-shocked Texas crew, 21-19, a few years back. Texas hasn't forgotten it, neither has Baylor. It's not beyond the realm of reason this season—but, it's not probable.

Jack Wallace took on a bit of duck hunting at Abilene Sunday but, sad to say, Jack and the ducks couldn't get together on the proposition. Jack declared the fowls stayed too far out in the water. What Jack needs to do is either hunt tame ducks or do a little salt sprinkling. He's not daunted though—he's going to continue the chase on some of the lakes west of Big Spring.

Harold Akay, Muny pro, is indeed a modest soul. Akay has this to say about the Muny greens—"Best in Texas."

Odean's drum-beating is hitting full stride. To hear some of the Odean fans now, Lamean's 14-13 victory over the Broncos was merely a technicality and means nothing. Well, it wasn't a technicality exactly but it is beginning to look as though it was just one of those things—White was hot, Odean wasn't.

SPTS—A D—LOOKING EM

Monday, it was said that the Forean-Stirling City grid engagement would decide the six-man championship. That's wrong. The clash will give the winner a clinch for a tie. There's a possibility that one or both will take a shellacking in their last tussle of the season.

Trade barriers are impeding the movement of essential defense materials across certain state lines, the Department of Commerce says.

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Bible Denies Bowl Bid; Aggies Indicate Offer

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (AP)—Officials of the University of Texas said emphatically today they had not been approached on a bowl game but Texas A. and M. left the impression it might have received a feeder or two.

Coach D. X. Bible of the undefeated, high-scoring Longhorns — ranked No. 1 among the nation's football teams — brusquely turned away questioners with "We play one game at a time" and at the university it was stated that no one in a position to know has heard of any bowl bid.

On the other hand Coach Homer Norton of the unbeaten but somewhat deflated Aggies said cryptically "We still are undecided" in declining to make a statement either way on the bowl question.

"We have to play Southern Methodist, Rice and Texas in conference games, and Washington State at Tacoma," Norton hastened to add. "Anything can happen in those four games and we are not thinking about anything but winning them if possible."

Cotton Bowl officials here believe they have first choice, at least after the Rose Bowl. As one of them said, "Of course we wouldn't blame either Texas or A. and M. for taking a Rose Bowl bid. That's the world series of football, but we think either would choose the Cotton Bowl above any other bowl if not invited to California."

Right now Texas is riding high in the Southwest Conference and if the Longhorns maintain their present pace they'll set an all-time scoring record in championship play. The mighty Orange Wave, rated by coaches and critics as the greatest team in the history of the conference, has rolled up 230 points in six games and has defeated each opponent from four to six touchdowns.

A. and M. lost prestige when downtrodden Arkansas lashed the Aggies all over the field before losing 7-0 last week and the opinion now is freely expressed that Texas will beat A. and M. when the teams clash on Thanksgiving Day.

Texas has a rule against games after the Saturday following Thanksgiving but no one doubts that the Longhorns could obtain permission to play in a bowl contest.

The Cotton Bowl invites the conference champion to play in its game but if that team does not accept, then the runner-up is extended the bid.

Coach Morrison Gives Temple New Outlook

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The personality of Ray Morrison is boosting Temple university toward grid heights possibly surpassing the peak enjoyed through Pop Warner's famous double wingback.

The likable old ringmaster of the Southwest conference's aerial circus has captured the hearts of students and athletes alike and there's no telling how far he'll lead them.

Of course he's got triple-threaters Andy Tomasi, plunger extraordinaire George Stuch, and a couple of forward walls. It's really the inspiration instilled by this tall, wiry Tennesseean though that's keeping the Owls among the unbeaten.

"His personality alone goes a long way toward making Temple a winning football team," assures publicist Bob Geasey. "It's lifted the whole university — from an athletic angle — by the bootstraps."

In Ray's 25 years of coaching, he built standouts on Southern Methodist and Vanderbilt machines before taking over a five-year Temple contract at \$10,000 annually. This is only his second year with the Owls but dividends already are pouring in.

"Why don't you get hold of Ray Morrison down at Vandy," somebody suggested when Temple needed a coach quickly after Fred Swan left early in 1940. So Ray left his alma mater to become the fourth coach in the 17 years of football at the university.

From the president of the board of trustees to the lowest freshman, they're most enthusiastic about the 52-year-old mentor with the weather-beaten, deeply-lined face. A temperate gentleman, Ray allows no swearing on the field. The coaching staff never raises its voice above the tone of ordinary conversation, and there's no alcohol.

After games, Morrison asks each boy to come up and shake hands with him — meaning they've played to their best ability, trained the same. Two didn't do it the first time. Self-discipline has worked out to the mutual advantage of both coach and player. All of them make sure the others stay in line.

One thing sure, he's got a better team than last year and gradually is planting his system with the players. Next year's prospects are even brighter and after that there'll be two years left of his contract. Everybody at Temple is happy — including Ray Morrison.

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Music - Girls - Laughter
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"ZIEGFELD GIRL"

James Stewart—Lana Turner

Judy Garland—Hedy Lamarr

Trans-Ocean Callers Meet

OMAHA, Neb. — The two men who made the first radio-telephone call between Omaha and London on Feb. 19, 1927, met in Omaha for the first time. They are Reid Zimmerman, World-Herald night editor, who called and talked to Constantine Brown, then chief of the Chicago Daily News bureau in London and now foreign editor of the Washington Star.

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30 SHOWS and RIDES



Local Red Cross Chapter Leads State In Volume Of Garments Made For Britain

Women of Howard and Glasscock counties have challenged the state—and indeed part of the nation—with their fingers.

Working with the Howard-Glasscock county chapter of the American Red Cross, they have turned out 1,200 knitted garments and at least 10,000 sewed articles in little more than a year's time.

On a per capita basis, no chapter in the state and few in the nation have equalled this record. In Texas few chapters, regardless of population, have excelled the volume of work produced locally and none have approached it for general quality of production.

Red Cross officials have taken garments and especially knitted items to show over the nation as an example of the quality work that can and is being done.

Today there are around 300 women participating in the program at more or less regular intervals. Still, with the amount of new materials laid in—1,000 pounds of yard and fully 3,000 yards of piece goods—more women will be needed to meet new quotas expected of a chapter that has shown it can do much.

Eight church groups—the Church of Christ, Main Street Church of God, First Methodist, First Baptist and East Fourth Baptist, First Presbyterian, St. Thomas Catholic and St. Mary's Episcopal—are helping by their regular knitting and sewing sessions by women. The Brotherhood of Firemen's auxiliary has reserved the headquarters room for one day a month now. Women at Elbow have done yeoman service and women at Garden City, Hyman and Foreman have contributed much to the cause.

In Big Spring, there are a faithful few outside the church groups who call regularly at the headquarters to knit and sew or to get materials to work at home. Daily some 15 to 20 call to help. There are 100 women who take out yarn for sweaters and come again only to turn in the finished product and to get more material. Only Monday one woman brought in seven knitted sweaters she had been patiently knitting for two or three months.

The chapter has accepted a quota of 100 night gowns for children from two to 12 years of age, and when materials arrive, everything else will be dropped so that this can be turned out in two days if humanly possible.

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RADIO DEAD? Expert REPAIR SERVICE ANY MAKE OR MODEL CARNETT'S 114 E. 2nd St. 261

Work And Work To Do—Not only is the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross known in Texas for its knitting and sewing activities, but its fame has spread over the nation. Now the chapter has new headquarters, giving ample space and equipment for the first time for these activities and women are responding unselfishly. Above is pictured a group of volunteers hard at work cutting goods, sewing and knitting. The headquarters room has 12 sewing machines for use by women and Mrs. Morris Sawelle, executive secretary, is around to supervise and give instruction. Below is a glimpse of the store room, which, with its bulging stock of goods and yarn, argues for the tremendous amount of work yet to be done. (Kelsey Photos).

Treasury Studies Installment Collection Of Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The treasury is working hard today on a plan for collecting future income tax in advance from wage earners by taking so much each week or each month from their pay envelopes or salary checks.

Although under serious consideration, the plan has not yet been adopted. But if it is, employers will be required to deduct income taxes from pay envelopes in about the same way that they take out social security taxes now.

A decision is expected before the end of the year, so that the new collection method—if approved—could be applied to 1942 income.

The plan is getting fresh attention because of the recent disclosure of an administration goal of "mopping up" about \$6,000,000 of so-called excess purchasing power through taxes. This would mean still heavier taxes on small as well as big taxpayers.

If such a new tax program

goes through, the experts believe that it will be impractical to try to collect between \$100 to \$500 from an ordinary worker in one lump, and hence it will be necessary to devise some method of putting taxes on the installment basis.

As the plan shapes up at the moment, here's how it would work:

At the beginning of the year, the boss would come to John Doe and ask him how many dependents he had for tax purposes. The boss would then look at some specially-prepared table or formula and figure out John Doe's approximate income tax for the year. He would deduct a proportionate amount of this estimate from every paycheck and turn the deducted money over to the government.

At the end of the year, John Doe would make out an income tax return just as he does now, but instead of paying the full amount, he would subtract the money already deducted by his employer and pay the difference, if any. In the event the deductions have overpaid his tax, Uncle Sam would refund the difference.

Girls' Reformatory Receives Criticism

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (AP)—General and specific criticism of the Gainesville state school for girls as it was administered in the year ended last Aug. 31 entered the official files of the board of control today.

The report did not cover any portion of the current fiscal year under which the school for delinquencies has had a new superintendent.

Crude Production Declines In Week

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 4 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 29,850 barrels to 4,074,200 for the week ended Nov. 1, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California production was down 13,500 to 630,250; Kansas, 18,150 to 237,300; Illinois, 1,455 to 118,975; Louisiana, 2,545 to 342,150; the Rocky Mountain area, 2,710 to 107,680; and Michigan 600 to 57,930. Oklahoma production increased 11,050 to 433,500; Texas, 1,250 to 1,469,950; and eastern fields, 600 to 114,250. A total Texas was unchanged at 36,970.

MEANEST MAN

ALAMEDA, Calif., Nov. 4 (AP)—A gunman strolled into Mrs. Mabel Adams' grocery store, took \$167 from the till and departed—after calmly emptying a bottle of ink over Mrs. Adams.

FOOTBALL FILMS!

See

TEXAS-S. M. U. GAME

Tuesday - Wednesday

— RITZ —

Howard County Girl Seeks 4-H Award

Betty Rae Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, who has had five years of outstanding work in the Elway 4-H club, is applying for a college scholarship given each year to a leading 4-H club girl of the state.

A complete record of her work is being prepared for submission to the judges. The scholarship, \$300 cash, is given by the Texas Home Demonstration association. Second and third place winners will receive an expense-paid trip to the national 4-H convention in Washington.

Guns Plentiful On Army's Pay Day

CHESTER, S. C., Nov. 4 (AP)—The second armored division's finance officer had plenty of protection when he stepped out to pay the troops.

He carried the \$417,000 in a 13-ton light tank that bristled with five machine guns and a 37 mm. anti-tank gun.

At the pay table were military police armed with sub-machine guns and pistols. An additional \$300,000 went to officers but that was in checks.

Elliott Buys Frost Drug

Purchase of the Charley Frost drug store at 1403 Scurry street has been announced by J. D. Elliott who, with Mrs. Elliott has operated several stores here for a number of years. They own and operate the Crawford and Ritz drug stores.

Elliott said plans for reopening the Scurry street store would be announced soon. "We are going to have a residential drug store of the highest type," he said. "We intend to maintain the fine policies of service that have always marked the store under Charley Frost. And we will have complete lines of all drug and sundry merchandise that our patrons will want."

Trading Post To Be Restored
SALINA, Okla. — Plans are being made here for the restoration of the old Chouteau trading post, one of the early landmarks of eastern Oklahoma. The post, located inside the city limits of Salina was established 145 years ago by

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French traders. In its restored form, the post will consist of a double log cabin with stone chimneys at each end.



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Maybe you've never expected to find a pearl, but wouldn't it be a thrill to find one that turned out to be valuable!

Even if you don't eat oysters, there is likely to be a hidden "pearl" around your home in the way of an electric appliance that you can get fixed as good as new. And when it is fixed, you'll enjoy the thrill of having something useful and valuable that you didn't expect.

Make a search now for those lamps, that waffle iron, the little radio and other electrical things that are out of fix and take them by an electric shop. Maybe a small adjustment or a simple repair is all that is needed to make them work as good as new.

TAKE A TIP FROM REDDY KILOWATT—Make your Electric Appliances as good as new. Take them to an Electric Shop today for repairs.



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