

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness, occasional light rain or drizzle tonight, Sat.; little temp. change.

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SIX PAGES TODAY

Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

British Appear To Gain Edge In Battle Of Libya

Grave Threat Continues To Face Moscow

North African Fight Rages Furiously As English Move Up

By the Associated Press. Britain's desert armies appeared today to have gained a definite edge in the 11-day-old battle of North Africa as imperial mechanized legions broadened the vital corridor to Tobruk...

Automobiles Are Murderous, Even When Standing Still

Not all automobile accidents happen while the vehicles are in motion. W. L. Starr of Gail was adjusting his carburetor Thursday when he slipped and fell from the fender.

Football Title Decision Argued

Executive committeemen of district 3-AA stilled in a smoke and statistic-filled room today as counter-testimony flowed copiously in the courtroom battle between Odessa and Sweetwater to be named football champions of the loop.

House Votes Wage Control Item Down

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Table with 3 columns: Team, W. L. T. Pct., and Standings. Lists teams like Sweetwater, Odessa, Athens, Lamasa, San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland, Colorado City.

CC Continues To Get Many Suggestions

Decision Week - the annual period when residents of Big Spring are given an opportunity to suggest their ideas to the chamber of commerce...

US Says Finland Cooperating Fully With Hitler Forces

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP) - The state department said today that Finland's latest actions had "confirmed our apprehensions that it is fully cooperating with the Hitler forces."

Woman Learns How To Shoot Quickly

MASON, Nov. 28 (AP) - Around the hunting lodge on the C. L. Martin and ranch near here, they tell this one about Mrs. Jack Boles of Dallas.

Crude Petroleum Stocks Increase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP) - The bureau of mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended Nov. 23 totaled 241,966,000 barrels...

Texas Celebrates Win With Holiday

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (AP) - A holiday for University of Texas students Monday, celebrating the Longhorns' 23-0 victory over Texas A. & M. became official today with the approval of University President Homer P. Rainey.

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Causes For Thanksgiving - Man Falls Out Of Plane, Thankful For Parachute

HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (AP) - John E. Wilson, 40-year-old Southern Pacific railroad shop employe here, will always remember the 1941 traditional Thanksgiving Day as the day he fell out of a plane 6,000 feet above the earth.

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Soldier Awarded Medal For Heroism

CAMP HULEN, Nov. 28 (AP) - The soldier's medal for heroism was awarded at a brigade review to Second Lieut. Frances C. Grevenberg of the 105th Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Battalion yesterday.

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22 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas. Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS. AT STORES - BANKS POST OFFICES.

Pacific and is taking no steps that would alter prospects for peace. Reports of unabated Japanese military activity near the border of Thailand brought new concern to the capital. Diplomatic representatives of the other friendly powers concerned - Britain, Australia, China and the Netherlands - took a similar serious view. An invasion of Thailand, informed sources here believe, would probably be Tokyo's first move if the Japanese government decides to reject Secretary Hull's basic formula for peace in the Pacific and resume expansion southward. However, two highly placed senators, while not minimizing the grave state of affairs, voiced the belief that Japan was playing a bluffing game which could end in peace more easily than in the Pacific and resume expansion southward. Senator Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, put it this way: "I think the Japanese now are doing some more bluffing. The situation in the Far East is coming right up to the boiling point but it isn't going to boil." He referred to reports that Japan had sent more than 100,000 troops through occupied French Indochina to the Thailand (Siam) border. Senator George (D-Ga.), ranking member of the foreign relations group, also thought the reported troop movement "seems to be largely bluffing." He conceded that the Japanese might move to Thailand, but indicated that this would not necessarily mean war between the United States and Japan. House Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass.) said he had no doubt that Germany was making every effort to get Japan into war with the United States but for "Germany's benefit, not Japan's." "If those in control of the Japanese government are laboring under the misapprehension that the American people and the American congress will not support the president to the limit in any step he might deem necessary for our best interests, then those Japanese officials will wake up in the near future with a sudden realization that they are badly mistaken." So far as diplomatic relations between the two countries were concerned, there were no indications that the situation had changed one way or another since Secretary Hull presented the Japanese envoys with the basic United States peace formula Wednesday night. The Japanese ambassador, Kichisaburo Nomura, and Saburo Kurusu, the special envoy, had a 45 minute talk with President Roosevelt yesterday, but when this conference concluded Hull said he had no engagements to see them again. The Japanese called the White House talk "friendly" but were indefinite as to their plans. Kurusu curtly denied that Tokyo had ordered him home, and he ignored questions regarding Japan's intentions toward Thailand. Presumably the two diplomats were awaiting further instructions from Tokyo. SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP) - After laughing heartily and chatting over a robust breakfast, two members of the notorious "Duchess" gang were executed in the prison gas chamber today. They were Mike Simeone, 33, and 22-year-old Gordon Hawkins. Both men refused blindfolds as they were seated in the execution chair. As the two entered the death chamber they were laughing.



# B'Spring Meets Too Much Power At Abilene And Lose 28 To 0

## Sports

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### Nation's 11's Prepare To Decide Bowl Clubs

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—The fading football season is facing its last big day with the problem of producing opponents for most of the bowl contests and settling several family feuds.

Yesterday's second edition of the Thanksgiving holiday furnished one major news item which centered around the formation and scheduling of Texas A. and M. right out of the ranks of the unbeaten and untied by the score of 23-0.

Another Southwest entry, tail-end Arkansas, kept its season from being a total flop by whipping Tulsa, champion of the Missouri Valley League. It snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Oklahomaans and a four-game losing streak for Arkansas.

Fullback Jack Faubion scored all the touchdowns for Oklahoma A. and M., which trounced Wichita (Kas.) university, 33-13. Elsewhere in the southwest, Arkansas Teachers trounced Arkansas Tech, 7-0. Murray blanked Oklahoma City university, 7-0, and Ouchita stopped Henderson State by the same score.

Louisiana Tech crushed Centenary, 39-7, and Chattanooga whipped Mercer, 40-14. Tennessee Tech shut out the Middle Tennessee Teachers, 6-0. Florida A. and M. scored a 27-0 victory over Xavier of New Orleans. Morris Brown dumped Clark, 23-0, and Loyola triumphed over Arkansas State, 7-0.

Tomorrow's headlines in that annual classic at Philadelphia between a talented Navy team that will be playing its last game for Coach Sweden Larson and a scrappy Army eleven that will be completing its first season under Coach Earl Blaik.

Fordham, which looked like a cinch for a New Year's Day engagement until the Pitt haymaker, will make a last effort to attract attention in a tilt with New York U.

The Southeastern conference title will be at stake in a struggle between Mississippi and Mississippi State, with both looking forward to a holiday trip. Vanderbilt takes on Tennessee. Tulane and Louisiana State collide.

Georgia seeks to sharpen its bowing chances against Georgia Tech. Clemson tackles Auburn. Citadel meets Sewanee and Virginia Tech faces Richmond.

On the Pacific Coast, the search continues for a conference champ and western representative in the Rose Bowl. Stanford meets California and Oregon tackles Oregon State. Washington ties into Southern Cal.

Southwest conference games will find Baylor battling Rice and Southern Methodist meeting Texas. Clemson meets Sewanee and Virginia Tech faces Richmond.

The Oklahoma and Nebraska argue over second place in the Big Six, while Iowa closes the season for Marquette.

Intra-state rivalry pits Boston College against Holy Cross and Carnegie Tech against Pitt.

A few intersectional struggles bring together Kansas State and Arizona. Wake Forest and Texas Tech, Penn State and South Carolina and Michigan State and West Virginia.

STERLING CITY, Nov. 28.—Sterling City's Eagles, champions of district 6 six-man football, take part in a new phase of gridiron efforts when they entertain the Sparsberg Trojans in a bi-district engagement here Saturday afternoon.

Heretofore, the six-man teams have not gone beyond the district stage.

Coach F. C. Burnett's Eagles bowled over the district opposition without a setback this year, winning nine games and scoring 815 points. Their opponents have chalked up 78 points.

Touchdowns—Brennan 2, Troutman, Burditt. Points after touchdown—Higdon, 4.

Substitutions: Campbell and Blount, ends; Brown and C. Boykin, tackles; Suggs and Hardy, guards; Kasch, center; Barton, quarter; Matlock and Moore, halves; R. Bostick, fullback. Abilene—Bradshaw and Killian, ends; T. Collins and Cowan, tackles; Clarke and Boles, guards; Bennett, center; Howell, quarter; Brennan and Burditt, halves; Troutman, fullback.

Score by periods:  
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### Abilene Puts Fast Finish To Season

By JACK DOUGLAS  
ABILENE, Nov. 28.—A combination of forces — Big Raymond Troutman's and Jim Brennan's crushing ball-carrying and Little Johnnie Howell's throwing arm — overcame the sixth-place Big Spring Steers as Abilene's Eagles scored in all but the third quarter to pile up a 28 to 0 count here yesterday.

Twelve Big Springers wrote out a heart-breaking finish to their high school careers in the turmoil. Big Spring was kept on the defensive during most of the afternoon, breaking loose only for short series of gains and then running full-tilt into seemingly unbreakable Abilene resistance.

Near the end of the opening cant to Halfback Brennan broke through the line and galloped 23 yards for the initial strike. Fullback Troutman went on a 46-yard jaunt in the second quarter to tally Abilene's second touch. A combined aerial and ground attack advanced the ball to Big Spring's three-yard stripe from which point Brennan slashed over the line for Abilene's third marker.

A pass interception prepared the ground for Abilene's final score. Red Burditt, right halfback, intercepted Quarterback Horace Bostick's pass from Big Spring's 45-yard line and ran pell-mell to the 15. There, Dub Shields, quarterback, lobbed an aerial to Burditt, who then stepped across for the tally.

At no time did Big Spring seriously threaten their hosts. Nearest to scoring position gained by the Steers was in the first quarter when Bostick shot a pass to Peppy Blount, right end—Blount taking it on the Abilene's 41 and stepping through the field to the 25-yard stripe.

Soon after the opening kickoff Big Spring was forced to kick. Abilene taking over on its own 20. A steady drive advanced the ball to Big Spring's 44 and a pass, Howell to Troutman was good for 11 yards. On a bad pass from center, Howell fumbled and Lowell dumped the Big Spring halfback, recovered on the 30.

On the next series, Blount took Bostick's aerial on a long jaunt and after one pass failure, Bostick hurried to Matlock deep in Abilene's territory. Bostick got off a long punt, which was taken by Brennan on the initial goal line dash.

Rest of the afternoon was spent similar to that. Big Spring would be forced to kick, Abilene would take control and march down the field. A new kicking find, Abilene's John Higdon, came in after each Eagle touchdown to convert all extra points.

Pat Koch, Peppy Blount and Calvin Boykin turned in a crashing brand of defensive work but Abilene's continual onslaughts proved too much for even that hardy trio. Horace Bostick's inroads into the Abilene maneuvers were a highlight of a game that had its full share of dismal aspects. Little Lowell Matlock, winding up his one and only year on the varsity, turned in an up-and-at-'em bit of ball-playing.

Coach Pat Murphy of Big Spring and Coach Vernon Hilliard had a complete turnover on the bench, every substitute having his taste of actual combat.

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### Schoolboy Contenders Thin Out

By the Associated Press  
Class AA schoolboy teams worried along the state championship trail today, but the ranks of the contenders were thinned yesterday when two district titles were awarded. Two other districts were knotted in tie after yesterday's games.

District 13 honors went to Lamar (Houston) when that team defeated Milby (Houston), 25 to 0. The Brackenberg Buckaroos downed Cicco 13 to 0, thereby taking possession of the District 9 crown and remaining undefeated for the season.

A coin was tossed at Cicco, and it was decided the Brackenberg-Temple bi-district contest will be held Friday, Dec. 6 at 5:30 p. m. at Temple home of the District 10 winners.

Pampa defeated Borger 46 to 6 and thereby clinched a tie for the District 1 blue ribbon. Pampa and Lubbock are tied and their season are finished. Amarillo can make it a three-way dead heat by beating Pampa Saturday, when the district committee will meet after the game to determine the champion.

Tyler and Nacogdoches will play their bi-district tilt next Friday afternoon at Tyler, officials decided.

These district champions have not been decided. District 2: Wichita Falls, 4; Yalata, 5; Paris, 8; Highland Park (Dallas), 7; Amos Carter Riverside (Fort Worth), 8; Sunset (Dallas), 9; Breckenridge, 10; Temple, 11; Tyler, 12; Nacogdoches, 14; Goose Creek, 15; Austin, 13; Lamar (Houston).

Corpus Christi plays Edinburg for the District 16 gonfalon tonight.

### Ponies' Near Loss Features Dist. Finale

District 2-AA gasped out its last breath yesterday but in that final spurt came one of the top near-ups of the season. Sweetwater's Mustangs credited with a top heavy advantage over the San Angelo Bobcats took a shoving during most of their conflict at San Angelo and only a third-quarter passing attack saved the day, 6 to 0, for Sweetwater.

In one of the classic struggles of the day, Midland's Bulldogs jumped out of the cellar position by edging the Colorado City Wolves, 20-13. The thrill-packed victory put Midland half a game out of the depths, said spot being left to Colorado City.

At Abilene, the day was so-so. Big Spring's Steers were unable to cope with a brand of ball that has recently blossomed in the Eagle camp. Never seriously threatening on their own hook, the Big Springers were hammered from pillar to post as Abilene took third place in the standings with a 28 to 0 win.

Sweetwater was expecting a busy afternoon at San Angelo. Coach Rocky Rundell had proclaimed that he and the Cats didn't mind the kicking they took at Abilene's hands last week and were determined to regain lost ground. But, the result was more than was hardly expected even by the San Angelians themselves.

It was San Angelo's day until Marlon Flanagan of Sweetwater found the throwing range. After an aerial failure and a no-gain run, Flanagan flipped the ball to Charles Wilkinson, left end. Wilkinson fought his way out of a Bobcat mob, then paced off a couple of yards to cross the double stripe standing up.

From that time on, the Mustangs had one thought uppermost — to hang on to their lead. Colorado City's Wolves led Midland, 19-8, near the middle of the fourth quarter. About that time the Bulldogs unleashed a tremendous aerial circus that garnered a brace of touches. Midland's Richards and Wheeler accounted for the winning points—the former passing to Watson for extra point following the second touch and Wheeler kicking goal for point following the final paydirt strike by Midland.

### Abrams, Zale Tangle Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Proving that even boxing commissions, given enough time, can add one and one and get two, Georgia Abrams and Tony Zale tangle tonight in Madison Square Garden to clear up the middleweight mess that's been stewing for 11 years.

The sailor boy from Washington and the steel worker from Gary, Ind., toes their shots over the 15-round derby route. The winner, at long last, will be recognized as the sole world middleweight boss.

This will bring back a situation like which Bash Boulevard hasn't seen since Mickey Walker, unable to get his hair mussed in middleweight competition, gave up the title to take a shot at Max Schmeling and other assorted heavyweights.

The faithful are so pleased at the prospect of coming down off the merry-go-round that Promoter Mike Jacobs expects some 14,000 or 15,000 to turn up for the party. This would mean a gross gate of more than \$30,000.

### Aggies Will Play Bowl Game Despite 23-0 Loss To Texas

### Tommervik Winds Up Grid Career As Greatest Total Offensive Gainer in Minor College Circles

SEATTLE, Nov. 28. (AP)—Marvin Tommervik, 1948 title all-American fullback at Pacific Lutheran college near Tacoma, Wash., will wind up his senior year as the greatest total offensive gainer in minor college circles.

American football statistical bureau figures released today show Tommervik has gained 1,763 yards from passing and rushing in eight games, and still has a game left against College of the Pacific, Tacoma, tomorrow night in which he hopes to be the first to amass 3,000 yards in one season.

Whether he hits 3,000 or not, it still will be a Horatio Alger success story, because four years ago as a freshman, his coach, Cliff Olson, clucked in despair at his awkward effort.

Tommervik rushed the ball 652 yards in 110 plays to rank sixth in rushing offense, and completed 61 of 130 passes to rank third among the passers in completion, although he boasts the highest pass yardage total—1,110 yards.

His nearest total offensive competitors have closed out their season, so nobody can overtake him. J. G. Meeks, halfback from East Texas State, came in second with 3,596 yards in eight games, but injuries kept him from his team's final fray.

Two backs from West Texas State, high-scoring Ben Collins and his running mate, Sanders, finished third and fourth, respectively, in total offense. Collins had 1,495 yards and Sanders 1,129 yards bettered the modern record prevailing among the majors of 1,127 yards set by Frankie White of Colorado in 1937, a mark which may fall before Walter Binkwich of Georgia tomorrow.

Doug Rehor of Dickinson became the second man in modern grid history, either major or minor, to hit the 100 mark in forward pass completions. He completed an even 100 out of 207 attempts for 1,084 yards to lead the minor flingers for 1941. The other century man is Bud Schwank of Washington U., St. Louis, who has completed 103.

Leonard Supulick of Dickinson caught 43 of Rehor's passes to lead the minor receivers. He accounted for 555 yards.

Al Onofrio of Arizona State at Tempe took over the season punting honors with a 43.10 yard average per boot.

### Berg Dettweiler To Give Lessons In How It's Done

Patty Berg and Helen Dettweiler professional women golfers par excellence, show 'em how it's done Saturday afternoon when they compete against each other in a foursome match over the Country Club course.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Big Spring women's golf titleholder, and Mrs. Sam O'Neal of Odessa will make up the remainder of the foursome.

A luncheon will be held at the club house at 11:30 p. m., to be followed by a divotting clinic at 1 o'clock. The match is scheduled to go on the field immediately following the talk by the two visiting golf stars.

Open question—Coach Ed Simonich of Carroll college, Helena, Mont., (tied but unbeaten and unscorred-on) wants to know if his team set a record this year in beating Boise (Idaho) junior college 6-0 on three safeties. Nearest things he has dug up was when Drake gave away three safeties to win 7-6.

Mid-western writers are blasting Bill DeCorrevont for his blast at Lynn Wolfert. They say the only reason he wasn't Northwestern's big star was because he didn't try hard enough. Local angle on the appointment of Lou Boudreau as Cleveland manager is that Mickey Cochrane may be brought in as coach to absorb some of the bumps. Doesn't seem very reasonable to do it that way when the Indians could have had Mike as manager. Some say Frank Kousser saves his screwball stunts for the tennis courts, but it took \$200 worth of phone calls to convince him that he ought to give up a \$7-a-day job to take \$25,000 for turning pro. Ed Christensen, Miami's golfing detective, set a record of 88 for the Miami Biltmore course the other day. . . . Quick, Watson, my mashie.

Last laugh—Coaches Lou Little of Columbia, and Herb Kopf of Manhattan, whose teams lost nine games this year, were going down the street the other day when a small, soiled dog ran out and yapped at their heels. Little looked sadly down at the mutt and demanded: "When did you learn to read?"

No U-Turn Costly—Allen Buchy wants his new washing machine back. He had purchased it and was taking it home in his car when it bounced out. He could not make a U-turn and was obliged to drive around the block. When he got back, all he could find was the dent which the machine had made in the pavement.

### Texas Keeps Mum On Plans For January 1

By HAROLD V. BATHIFF  
COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 28 (AP)—Coach Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies stated emphatically today that his team would play in a bowl game Jan. 1 despite its loss to the University of Texas.

And he indicated more than one bowl might be seeking his Aggies. The 23-0 defeat at the hands of Texas yesterday tumbled A. and M. from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten but it had no effect on the result of the Southwest conference race. The Aggies already were champions and as such automatically are invited to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Norton also said seven members of the Sugar Bowl committee conferred with him yesterday.

Texas remained mum on the bowl situation but it is known that the Orange Bowl would like to have the Longhorns. A representative from Miami was here yesterday.

Coach Dana Bible's team was very much in the picture as a result of its stunning triumph. While Texas has lost one and tied one, both games were inside the conference. The Longhorns finish against Oregon next week at Austin.

Norton paid tribute to Texas as a fine team.

"We feared our comparatively inexperienced team would crack in some game," he said. "They did against Texas. But the better team won and we have no regrets."

Credit for the Longhorns' performance meanwhile went to a couple of comparatively unknown backfield reserves as well as rock-solid Jack Crain.

It was Orban (Spec) Sanders whose slithering, 50-yard run down the sidelines set up Crain's field goal with but 55 seconds remaining in the first half.

Noble Doss roared 53 yards to pave the way for the first Longhorn touchdown, cutting behind his own goal line after receiving the ball from Crain on the second half kickoff.

Still, the spark of victory was supplied by the Nocona Nugget who ripped the line, harried the ends, ran back punts, quick kicked and did about everything else a great football player should do.

Dennis Moser, Cadet candidate for all-American honors, re-injured his ankle early in the game. He was held to three of the Aggies' five net yards gained from rushing.

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# Editorial — Your Help Is Needed In TB Fight

The story of war tuberculosis may be rewritten in 1942 if the people will it to be so.

Always, in former wars, the rate of tuberculosis fatalities has climbed upwards. This time, however, there is a golden opportunity not only to change this trend but to get in one of the most telling blows in the 30-year concentrated fight against the White Plague.

If enough people buy Christmas seals this season, the challenge of a great program can be met by the

National Tuberculosis association and its 1,700 affiliated organizations.

Remarkable progress has been made in this continuing effort against what was once considered a hopeless and shameful disease. False ideas have been driven out and the death rate cut by 75 per cent during three decades.

But the fact still remains that in the past four years tuberculosis kills more people than were killed in all the wars in which the United

States has ever participated. It still ranks as the foremost killer between the ages of 15 and 45.

Under the selective service program, young men are being given X-ray diagnosis to check against any possibility of tuberculosis. Thus, it is probably that many incipient cases and perhaps some chronic ones will be discovered in time for effective treatment.

But even as these are being sought out, tuberculosis specialists over the nation ought to be intensifying their search for victims of the malady. During this period of emergency, tuberculosis will either remain some of its lost strength as a killer or it will be whipped almost beyond the point of ever again imperilling national health.

Our job is to see that our tuberculosis associations are provided with the punch to get over a knockout blow, and the way to do the job is to buy Christmas seals and encourage—yes, insist—others to buy.

## THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 15  
Cousin Jennie Returns

"Nothing," Alfred said. "Nobody was there at all."

"Come on an' think! Must have been somebody," Asey said. "Fred, Doane, Mr. Doane, someone!"

"Well, I guess Freddy was in the living room. She usually is about that time. I don't know, I didn't see her. I went in the back way. I saw her father," Alfred added with a touch of indignation creeping into his voice. "He damn near killed me. You guys ought to take that gun away from him, Inspector! It ain't safe, the way he shoots around!"

"What do you mean?" Asey demanded.

"Why, he's got this target in the woods, see? And when his wife ain't there, he shoots. And some day he's going to kill somebody. He shot right past me this evening when I got out of the car."

"Was you anywhere near the target?"

"No! The target's in the woods!" Alfred said. "But sometimes he just shoots past people. He thinks it's funny. I don't. I think he ought to be stopped. You ought to stop him before somebody gets hurt!"

"I don't know," Asey said, "but that maybe perhaps I won't. Huh. Thanks, Alfred, for tellin' me about that. Now, you went upstairs an' got the dress. That right?"

Alfred nodded.

"And before I got downstairs, the lights went off. I—"

"You what?" Asey asked.

"I guess Mrs. Doane was there," Alfred said. "I was trying to think. Yes, I guess it was her I seen at the back door. But there wasn't nobody else there in the whole place. I don't think."

"Alfred," Asey said, "you been a great help an' comfort to me. It's been a real pleasure to do business with you, Alfred. If I didn't think that ambulances was worthier, I might even make you a bigger donation. Get along to Lady Boop, feller. She's most likely swooned with worry by now. An' don't ever let her get hold of a wheel again as long as you live!"

"Say!" Alfred said as Asey turned away. "Say, Inspector, what's your name?"

Asey got into the police car, started it, and grinned as Alfred repeated his question.

"The name," he said, "is Mayo. An' 'em 'fraid I'll most likely break your heart, Alfred, but I ain't an inspector, you know. I ain't even a cop. So long, Alfred. See you again."

Six minutes later he parked Hanson's car beyond the Whale Inn's porte-cochere, and walked over toward the front steps.

He was going to gather the Doane family together and have a little talk with them and get to the root of things. If Washy made a habit of potboating around recklessly at people—

"Past!"

Asey turned around.

"Past! Here!"

Someone was beckoning to him from the little strip of open porch he had noticed earlier when he made his circuit of the Inn.

"Past! Asey!"

"Jennie!" Asey said in bewilderment and hurried over to her. "Jennie, I thought you'd gone home! What you doin' here?"

"I found her," Jennie said with quiet pride. "I found the body!"

Under The Rocker

"What!" Asey stared at her in disbelief.

"I tell you, I found the body! I found her! Land sakes, yith some asperity. "You want me to scream it at you?"

"Havin' got to a point where I sort of don't believe my own eyes," Asey said, "I should have to think I don't believe my own ears, too. How'd you find it? Where is it?"

"Here," Jennie said. "Right here on the porch. See that Boston rocker?"

"Where?" Asey looked around the porch without seeing anything even remotely resembling a rocker, Boston or otherwise.

"For mercy's sakes, come here!" Jennie said. "Now, watch!"

Lifting a tarpaulin off something Asey had thought was an overturned Boston rocker resting on its arms.

Under it was a body.

It was the body, too. Asey knew it even before he leaned over and struck a match.

"How in the name of common sense did you find out about this?" he demanded.

"You don't sound a bit pleased," Jennie said.

"I probably never was more pleased an' delighted over anything in all my life," Asey assured her, "an' I'll probably please an' delight you to know I just spent considerable time an' effort trackin' down two bodies. One turned out to be a Persian rug, an' the other was a dead goose. So you're way ahead of me. Only, Jennie, I thought you was headed home to feed your husband an' soak his foot."

"I meant to," Jennie appeared unmoved by the insinuation that she was neglecting her husband.

"Only then, I got to thinkin', Asey. It just seemed too good to leave here with all this excitement goin' on. After all, I can always get Syl's dinner any time. So I phoned Cousin Hat an' asked her if she'd run over an' feed Syl an' look after him."

"I know Hat," Asey interrupted, "an' I got no doubt what she's feedin' Syl this minute, whether he wants it or not. What I want to know, Jennie, is how in time you landed on this body!"

"Well," Jennie took a long breath. "I phoned Hanson, an' I phoned Sam—he took the truck back home an' left your roadster on the corner where the truck was. Then I phoned Hat—my, my, I guess I better talk lower. Well, then I had a couple of sandwiches in the drugstore. I brought some back for you, Asey, an' I must say, I don't know what they slice ham with at that store. Must use a razor. That ham ain't any thicker than a piece of newspaper, an' I don't know but what newspaper'd have as much taste. I made the boy put on a lot of mustard, so anyway there'll be a taste of somethin' to it. Asey, what do you think she'll do?"

"Who?" Asey felt confused.

"Mrs. Doane."

"What do you mean, what'll she do?"

"Why, d'you suppose she's goin' to come back an' take this body away, or is she just plannin' to leave it here?"

"What!"

"I think she's comin' back, myself," Jennie said.

"See, Jennie, what are you talkin' about!"

Mrs. Doane

"Mrs. Doane! She's how I found out about the body! You see, after I did all that phoinin', an' waited for Hanson, an' waited for Sam to bring your car over an' all, then I walked over here to the Inn. Didn't seem to be anythin' happenin' inside, an' I couldn't hear any excitement or see you anywhere's, so I guessed you'd gone off, an' so I come out back here to wait for you. An'—I was sittin' right over there by the lilacs, on that wooden bench. Jennie pointed to it.

"An' you see, Mrs. Doane to this porch with a dustpan, an' shook it out. Awful funny time to be dustin', I thought."

"Now I wonder if she was," Asey said. "I wonder if maybe she hadn't been brushin' out that telephone booth!"

"How in the world did you guess that?" The daughter come out an' asked what was she doin', an' that's just what Mrs. Doane said. Said she'd been brushin' out the phone booth an' tidyin' it up. She went back inside then, but a little later she sneaked out an' lifted up this tarpaulin, an' looked. When she went in, I come over an' looked too. An' I can tell you, I don't know how I had the courage npt to let out a good scream. You suppose Mrs. Doane lugged the body here? She looks strong enough to lug an ox, goodness knows. You think she did?"

Jennie promptly answered her own question. "I do. Because I've been here nearly an hour, an' nobody else's come swoopin' around. She seems to be the only one that knows about it."

"Did she come back?"

"Twice," Jennie said. "She was so quiet the first time I didn't hear her. I don't know how she missed seein' me. But somebody called her, an' she popped back indoors quick. Little later, she popped out again an' then in again. Just like a jack-in-the-box. What do you think she's goin' to do?"

## Washington Daybook— Draft Records Of 1918's Unused Men Are Destroyed

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The new district of Columbia National Guard armory is as big as all out-dors and in its vast interior, curling upward like a zepplin hangar, is going on one of the greatest destruction jobs of all time.

There the records of 24,500,000 men who registered in the World War I drafts in 1917 and 1918, except only those 3,500,000 who were inducted, are being chopped into waste paper.

In these days of billions, the destruction of a mere 21,000,000 folders of reports, letters, questionnaires, etc., may not fire the imagination. But when you consider it is terms of 20,000 chin-high steel filing cabinets, which, according to the estimate of one mathematical reporter, would stich 50 miles if placed side by side, or cover ten acres if huddled solid, you begin to get some idea of the magnitude of the task.

The destruction of the confidential files which have figured in numerous lawsuits, claims and proofs of citizenship, is just another chapter in Washington's mad search for office space to accommodate the expansion of World War II personnel. The files once were housed in seven buildings (ten acres, remember) on the grounds of the Army War College. When defense got under way and War College began bursting out of its quarters, the war department asked if something couldn't be done to clear those seven buildings.

The matter was put up to the then Archivist R. D. W. Connor. Connor's fine new building, with all its millions of cubic feet of filing space, was already running over. There was nothing else available. To get rid of the files those 21,000,000 who never served seemed the only out.

It took an act of congress, and hearings before committees to get authorization for eliminating this bulk of paper. The Social Security board and the Justice department's immigration and naturalization service both had representatives on hand to say that they could get along without the records. Sorriest

to see them go will be the insurance companies for files have proved records. In thousands of suits and applications for those firms.

The first idea, after the bill passed in late summer, was to burn the records but before the job was under way, the paper shortage began to look like something worth considering.

Now 100 WPA clerks (most of them over 50 years of age) work all day sorting the 21,000,000 from the 3,500,000 who were inducted (these records must be saved, of course) and feeding them into hopper pers where they are carried off to the basement of the armory.

There the records are poured into a big chopper which shreds them beyond any possible recognition—since one of the legal stipulations of the gathering of the records in the first place was that they were to be strictly confidential. After that the shreds are baled and sent away to the reservoir being built up against that time when a paper shortage might occur.

An interesting fact is that in spite of the size of the new armory (not being used for its original purpose until the district national guard comes back from training or whatever it is to follow) it is too small to hold all the files. Thousands of them were stored in Fort Washington, down the river, and all day long a battery of army trucks bring up full ones to take the place of those that are being emptied.

What are they going to do with the empty filing cabinets? I suspect they will use them for the records of the boys who register for the draft in World War II.

## Man About Manhattan— New Facts About Elephants Uncovered In Latest Book

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Nobody asked me, but it's good to see Roscoe Turner back again. He had a bad crack-up last year, fractured a pelvic bone, and for awhile it seemed as if America's crack stunt flier was over the horizon....But, he's back, he's still operating his flying school, and when I bumped into him his indomitable waxed mustachios were as aggressively pointed as ever.

That was an interesting experiment in tax money pulled by the Museum of Modern Art. To illustrate how tax money adds up, the 3-cent tax to admissions were over 30,000 pennies. . . . Incidentally, only two were Indian heads, one date 1857, the other 1903.

The urge to "tell all" has struck hard this season, and more prominent people than you could shake hands with in an evening are writing their autobiographies. The memoirs of two circus executives, two Broadway actresses, a public relations counsel, two editors, a doctor, and a novelist were issued within a few days....

I was fascinated with a book called "Fun by the Ton," which tells all about elephants....Edward Allen and F. Beverly Kelley, who wrote it, emphasize these points: sometimes elephants do forget....They do not live to be hundreds of years old....Their life span is roughly that of a man's....After a performing elephant reaches 60 he isn't of much account. His legs won't hold him up....Only a few elephants have weighed as much as five tons.... But that's big enough....As the authors point out, that's bigger than anything you're likely to see this side of delirium tremens.

As soon as the hunting season opens I begin thinking of Clair Maxwell, of Time, crack wingshot whose talents have contributed to my enjoyments of living more than once....Last night I ran into him in the Revere Room at the Lexington and he told of some exciting pheasant shooting in New Jersey. "We flushed more than 20 birds in a single afternoon," he cried. "It was magnificent. Then he hurried out, leaving me feeling so sorry for myself that I ordered a platter of fried chicken, wishing it were duck.

Rita Hayworth must have the best press agent in America. She gets more stories and magazine covers than the Defense. One day she's in Maryland at a football game. Next day she broadcasts from New York. Day after that

she goes skiing in New England. . . . Later, that night she makes a personal appearance in Philly. I see her on the signboards, on theatre marquees, and in newspaper. She is certainly the most publicized young woman in America.

Next to directing pictures, Edward Ludwig would rather lecture on Tolstol, Rembrandt and Gainsborough than anything else. He's Russian born, and is known as the most widely travelled director on the coast.

Advance Guards at TNT Plant SANDUSKY, O.—Although the Plum Brook ordnance plant south of here is not yet producing TNT, it is guarded as closely as a munitions plant in wartime. Warning signs say that no cameras are permitted within the surrounding area, and the order is enforced by guards.

## Hollywood Sights and Sounds— 'Destiny' Is Only Fancy Name For Horror Movie

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—That "wolf man" face Jack Pierce has been creating for six years (the one we told about recently) has found a wearer. It's Lon Chaney, Jr., in the picture "Destiny."

But George Wagener, the director, is approaching this tale of werewolfery with an emphasis on psychological aspects rather than on the old horror technique. You'll see Chaney as the wolf only three or four times, and then he'll be half-hidden in shadow.

This may be the first concrete effect of the Spencer Tracy "Jekyll and Hyde" which went Freudian instead of whole-hog horrific.

"Destiny" is an odd title for a horror show, even for jitters on a higher plane. There's a reason. Rains, Maria Ouspenskaya, Fay Helm, Ralph Bellamy, Warren

William, Bela Lugosi, and (in the romantic leads) Evelyn Ankers and Patric Knowles.

"We had to tag the script 'Destiny' to get actors to read it—actors who wouldn't look at one called 'Wolf Man,'" said canny Director Wagener.

Quick quotes:

Redy Lamarr: "I never want to have a lot of money—all I want is just enough to live comfortably...." (Which makes Hedy just one of us, doesn't it?)

Miriam Hopkins: "It's gin-rummy everywhere. You leave Hollywood to get away from gin-rummy, and you go to New York. You go to the Stork Club, and what do you find? Gin-rummy. Different faces but the same game."

Laird Cregar: "I was trapped into going to the opera last night. I have neither the good breeding nor the quality of long-suffering to endure it." (Mr. Cregar will now rate tops with many a husband who proceeds to the opera under forced draft.)

In "Powder Town" there was the role of a Chinese owner of a gambling joint. RKO previewed "Four Jacks and a Jill" and changed the joint's nationality, just to get Eddie Foy, Jr., into another RKO picture before he goes to Republic for "Tokel Boy."

Lesson in psychology:

Michele Morgan was playing a "Joan of Paris" scene the other cold early morning. She entered her garret room bearing a tray of glasses, a bottle of wine. "Michele," said Director Robert Stevenson, "you seem a little stiff. Try to relax more."

"I can't," said Michele. "I'm cold. We ought to have some heat on these stages these cold mornings."

"But we have heat," said the director. He pointed to the prop store, a pan of water steaming on its top. Michele went over, warmed herself, did the next "take" perfectly.

"I can't act when I'm cold," she said later.

Stevenson and the others laughed. He handed her the steaming pan. It was cold. He was the stove. The steam came from dry ice.

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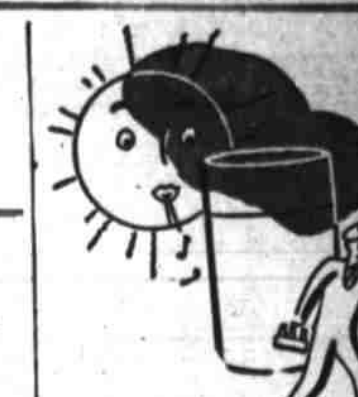
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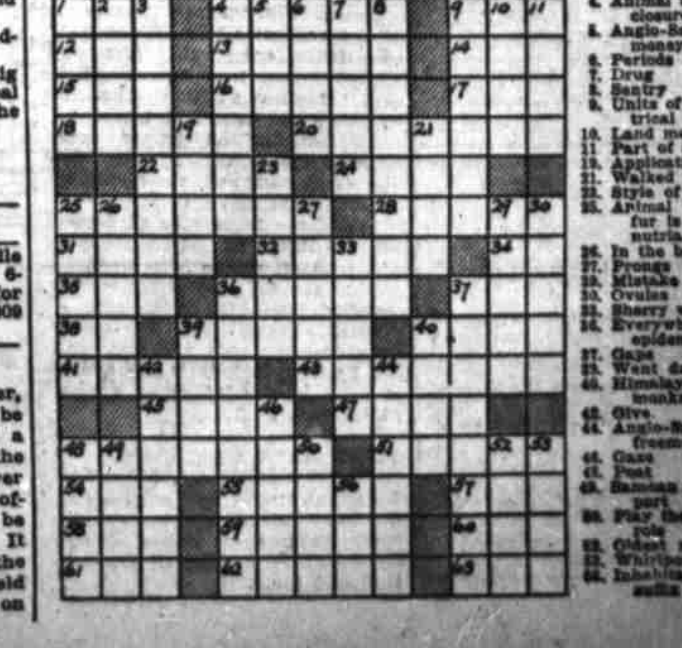
## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Dry  
4. Clothing material  
8. Shale  
13. Mountain  
15. comb. form  
17. Ecclesiastical vestment  
14. South American wood source  
16. Half dozen  
18. Synthetic fabric  
17. Vase  
19. Happen  
20. Decided  
21. Glacial ridges  
22. Father  
23. Best of King Arthur's court  
24. Organs of ascent  
25. Ephraim  
26. Male of dissimilar points

**DOWN**

27. Tolerable  
28. Scandinavia navigator  
29. Dudes  
30. Animal enclosure  
31. Part of a shoe  
32. Funds of time  
33. Drug  
34. Scurry  
35. Unit of electrical energy  
36. Land measure  
37. Front of a shoe  
38. Applications  
39. Cracks  
40. Style of type  
41. Animal whose fur is called nutria  
42. In the back  
43. Mistake  
44. Cracks  
45. Sherry wine  
46. Everywhere  
47. Gas  
48. Went down  
49. Hibernian monkhood  
50. Anglo-Norman freeman  
51. Cuckoo  
52. Shallow part  
53. Fly the child  
54. Great member  
55. Whirlpool  
56. Inhabitant of Antia



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**Markets At A Glance**

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—STOCKS—Lower; leaders extend declines.

BONDS—Easy; Japanese issues sag.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Quiet; generally unchanged.

COTTON—Higher; mill, commission house and New Orleans buying.

SUGAR—Mixed; commission house buying, Cuban selling.

METALS—Steady; silver price advances.

WOOL TOPS—Easier; spot house transferring.

CHICAGO: WHEAT—Unsettled; December liquidation.

CORN—Higher; good shipping demand.

HOGS—Weights under 210 lbs. higher; others weak; top \$10.15.

CATTLE—Prims, steers firm; cows, vealers weak.

**Livestock**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: 2,000; calves 900; all classes fully steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-9.50; good and choice 10.00-11.25; steers 11.00, fed Mexican calves 8.50; beef cows 5.75-7.50, canners and cutters mostly 3.50-5.50; bulls 5.75-7.50; killing calves 6.50-9.50, few higher, culls down to 5.50; good stocker steer calves 9.50-11.00, heifer calves 10.00 down.

Hogs: 2,400; steady to 10 higher than Wednesday's average; top 10.35; good and choice 10.00-10.35; averages 10.25-35; good and choice 10.00-10.25; packing sows steady, 9.50-10.00; hids and sales on stocker pigs sharply lower at 8.00 down.

Sheep: 1,500; all classes steady; good lambs scarce; fat lambs 10.00, good woolled yearlings 9.50, fall shorn yearlings 8.00; medium grade yearlings down to 7.50; good 2-year-old wethers 8.50; aged wethers scarce; feeder lambs 8.00 down.

**Wool**

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—(USDA)—The Boston wool market was mostly quiet today. A few inquiries for fine territory wools were received but sales consisted mostly of small lots needed to fill out stocks on hand. Occasional sales of graded Ohio three-eighths and one fourth blood combing fleeces were made at 50-61 cents, in the grease.

**Cotton**

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (AP)—Hedge selling and long realizing erased early gains in cotton futures here today. The market closed steady, 1 to 3 points net lower.

	High	Low	Last
Dec	16.20	16.12	16.10B
Jan	...	...	16.13B
Feb	16.46	16.35	16.35
Mar	16.55	16.44	16.44-45
Apr	16.59	16.43	16.43
May	16.72	16.62	16.61B

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**Motorcycle-Trailer Crash Injures Man**

Marvie Shortes of Ackerly received compound fractures of right leg and injuries of right shoulder and arm when the motorcycle on which he was riding crashed into a car trailer one mile north of The Big Spring State Hospital Thursday night.

Shortes is being treated for injuries at the Big Spring Hospital where he is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

The largest fish is the whale shark, 45 feet long; the smallest is the boby from the Philippines, a third of an inch long.

**Two Deadlines Near On Taxes**

Two important tax deadlines shaped up here during the week-end, the traditional half-and-half payment plan requiring that the initial installment be remitted before Saturday midnight.

The other deadline is on the two per cent discount for November payments. Deadlines is variously interpreted, with virtually all agencies agreeing that it may be accepted through Monday and with the county holding that they may be paid through Tuesday and still earn the two per cent credit.

All agreed, however, that the first half of taxes paid under the split-payment plan must be paid Saturday or bear a postmark no later than Saturday midnight.

With October payments, which drew a three per cent discount, heaviest on record, November remittances were held to a low figure. The local school district reported practically no current payments during the month. The City of Big Spring had \$5,468.70 current and the state, county and common school district current total stood at \$5,331.07.

**Five Die As House Burns**

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 25 (AP)—Five persons, all members of an Omaha, Neb. family were burned to death, and two others were seriously injured in a fire in a downtown rooming house early today.

The dead are Melton Wedgewood, 37, Mrs. Dale Wedgewood, 23, Gary Dale Wedgewood, 15-months old, Virginia Wedgewood, 13 and Dale Wedgewood, 23.

M. R. Wedgewood, 46, jumped to safety after being badly burned but his wife was trapped in the building. Her condition was undetermined. She suffered greatly from shock, a sanitarium attendant said.

The family was trapped in the building as the only means of exit, a stairway leading from the second story of the two story rooming house, was ablaze. There was no fire escape on the structure.

Wedgewood and his son were employed on a construction job at Barkdale Field, working on a day shift. Another son, working on the night shift was on duty when the blaze occurred.

Four members of the family were dead when brought from the building. Virginia Wedgewood died at the sanitarium about an hour after being brought from the building.

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**Torrance To Appeal Case**

MONTEREY, Mexico, Nov. 25 (AP)—Defense attorneys will appeal Judge Jesus B. Santos' order that Arthur Torrance be held for further investigation on a "strong presumption of guilt" that the author and explorer murdered his sister's wife.

The appeal may be filed no later than Monday. The judge's order was issued yesterday.

The presumption, Torrance was informed by the judge, did not constitute final decision on the state's charge that he beat the former Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich., to death with a vacuum bottle.

"Evidence that other women might be involved" was one reason given by the judge for holding Torrance. The name of Miss Barbara Boyers, 28-year-old Honolulu society girl, and Miss Vera Hoyer of San Francisco have been injected into the trial.

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**Local Youths Included In List Of College Students 'Who's Who'**

At least two Big Spring youths have been included in the current edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Berlie Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon, 408 Austin, who is a senior in Daniel Baker college at Brownwood and Marvin L. Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Merrick, 211 Douglas street, senior in S. M. U. in Dallas.

Marvin Merrick is president of the engineering students association at SMU; is president of Theta Alpha Omega, engineering honorary fraternity; and vice president of the SMU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is one of the two secretaries of the engineering students association and of the ASCE student chapter last year, was co-author of the annual report which won one of the 12 letters of commendation issued annually for student reports from accredited engineering schools by the president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Marvin also was winner of an award from his fraternity for having the highest three-year average in his class.

He is married, Mrs. Merrick being the former Jeanne Marie Bayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bayes of Knott, and during his time in SMU Merrick has been employed part time, three years with the City of Highland Park. At Daniel Baker, Fallon is due to receive his BA degree in June and is one of eight students selected from that college for listing in the Who's Who.

Besides being vice-president of the student body and a member of the student council, he is a violinist in the college orchestra and a member of the Rhythm Wranglers, collegiate musical group which broadcasts programs. When he was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1929, Berlie was valedictorian and his scholastic standing in Daniel Baker has continued almost equally as high. He was a member of the national honor society and was a class officer during his freshman, sophomore and senior years. Berlie's major is in English and Bible.

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**Here 'n There**

The new pump for the Big Spring fire department was due to get a three-hour pumping test Friday afternoon to check its ability to perform according to the specifications. Indications were that Buell Davidson, Abilene, would be sent from that city's department at the request of the state fire insurance commission to supervise the tests. A concrete surface tank in the vicinity of the T. & P. shops was to be the scene of the test.

Frank Williams of the Texas A. & M. firemen's training school, arrived Friday to be in charge of a training session at the city fire station Saturday. Williams will review all phases of the annual short course for firemen.

It's complicated. Riding with another man and a soldier, a certain fellow checked his pocket book. It was, he said, short by two \$5 bills. The doughboy had gone, but the other man had two fives in his wallet, which he claimed was by coincidence. But party of the first part didn't think it coincidence and bodily removed it from party of second part. And party of second part, nursing a few bruises, complained to police he had lost \$10 in the unorthodox proceedings by being a victim of circumstances. Officers admitted it was complicated.

A young Big Spring man whose wife is expecting a visit from the stork in a few months thinks the meanest man in the world was on the loose in the city last night. While the couple was in a movie Thursday evening, he reported, a fancy baby dress made at great trouble and considerable expense for the forthcoming first-born was stolen from his automobile, along with other items of clothing.

**Red Cross Roll Call Workers' Reports Asked**

Roy Reeder, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross roll call, issued an urgent appeal today for all workers to report their contributions.

The drive has already netted more than 3,000 members of the quota of 4,600, and unreported members will swell that total.

Glasscock county workers have reported membership contributions of \$125; Foran has sent in \$46 additional; and Southwestern Bell Telephone company's local staff has been added to the 100 per cent list.

**Governor To Grant Execution Delays**

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—Governor Coke Stevenson who is not opposed to capital punishment declared today he would grant a 30-day stay of execution in every capital case in which he can grant clemency.

He began the practice yesterday by authorizing a stay for Albert Wesley, Dallas county negro convicted of rape and scheduled to die early today.

**Russian, Turkish Sea Fight Rumored**

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Nazi-controlled radio at Hultzen in the Netherlands reported today that a Russian battleship had exchanged broadsides with Turkish coastal batteries and patrol ships at the Black Sea entrance to the Bosphorus.

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