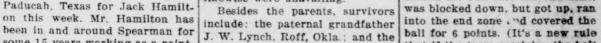


man recovered on the 19 yard line In three plays Spearman 10728 down to the 10, and on the fourth down, Joe Lackey plunged thru the whole Vega secondary and made the touch down. Lackey also converted the extra

running the ball over Wally Cayton stole the the next play, as several baffled motor. This also met with fail. players and fans stood around and watched. Wally Cavton calmly kicked the ball into the end zone.



that if the team receiving the half

doesn't fall down and kill the ball

in the end zone, it's a free "hall.)

Joe Lackey again ran over the

a first down on the 19. The next

play. Harris ran the remaining \$1

yards for a touchdown, on a

quarter-back sneak. A pass play

converted, making the score 21 to

Vega kicked to Spearman, and

we read of strikes and other such The safe had been left unlocked happenings, we wonder what is for the first time, grong with our people. Here we Mary Fern Terry spent the

Robbed Sun. Night

L. McClellan Grain Co. was

ne victim of a robbery late Sunday evening. The thief cut a hole in the north window and removed the screen. He crawled inside to after the first of the year remove the cash box with \$125.00 in it. The robber then replaced the nations. When screen after leaving the building. New Road Maintainer Here For Precinct 1

ip with a 16-16 score, during the rated by Floyd Mitts, longthird quarter Gruver lead by four ime residents of Spearman. Mr. points, but the Spearman tean Mrs. Mitts are in Kansas got down to business in the fina City attending a two weeks school quarter and ran up a final score of of the Asosciated Western Auto 42 to the rivals 33. The entire Stores. The store will be located game was one of good sportsman. in the old Burran Grocery Buildship, and cooperative playing, and ing. The store will not open until every player contributed his share The season is young, and both

teams will probably improve as the season advances. Their next match should truly be a great contest

A. L. Jacobs, Commissioner of No. 1 is proud to appoint

meeting in their regular business ession. The society has grown to over nine counties and Doctors from the netire area meet once a month to study Specialists meth. ods in treatment of disease and practice of surgery. The Society is now large enough to attract Spec. ialists from celebrated institut. ionh such as Mayo's and John

Hopkins'. The next meeting of the Top O'Texas Medical Society will be in Borger, Texas, December 20, 1948 The Women's Auxilliary of the

Medical Society COACH HEAD announces that composed man, Four grand-children, Lloyd

Turner, Sharan, Mary Ellen and Patricia Novak; a sister Mrs. Joe Bartel of Oklahoma City; two brothers Harry and Will Shulda of Yukon, Oklahoma, and a host of friends

Jack Hamilton Passes

Away November 22 Funeral services will be held in

likewise were unavailing Paducah, Texas for Jack Hamilt-Besides the parents, survivors

been in and around Spearman for

Dr. Sam Archambeau, dentist living next door was summoned.

He administered artificial respir ation for about 15 minutes, while the Armstrongs attempted to locate a physician

A Blackburn-Shaw-Brown ambulance arrived and attendants put the small girl under a pulure. Efforts of Dr. W. G. Stephens

naked homeless people. Not all of us are million- past week-end with her parents ce that a new road maintainer aires by a long shot, yet the very Mr. and Mrs. Dan Terry. poorest of us are rich in comparison with the rest of the world of all the places in America, right here in Hansford County it seems to this writer that we are blessed above all. Look at the beautiful homes we are building. Surely of all people, we this Thanksgiving Day should lift up our hearts in gratitude to God for the great blessings that are ours. Let us be truly thankful this is located.

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and wondered why if they wanted

o know about the storm they did

aslly have the weather, we are

This is Thanksgiving week

always in the big middle.

But it's always

Yet here is where we

will probably receive this

Reporter on Thanks-

America to-day is the

Thanksgiving Day. Last week a number of Gruver Shreveport, La. are visiting here titizens went to Amarillo to the with Mr. Bacon's father Mr. Sam "Hour of Charm" concert. Mrs. Bacon and his sister Mrs. J. M. lack Taber says it was positively Ayres. While here they are the vonderful. She was high in her house guests of Mr. and Mrs tive bill. Supt. Brotherton emphapraise of the entire concert, and Ayres.

adds that the girls in their even-Here is something nice, and we ing gowns, were beautiful. Among like to write about nice things. discussed the social life of teachhose who attended were, Mr. and Claud Beck, Sam Bacon, Richard ers in small towns. He emphasiz-Mrs. Jack Taber, Mrs. Vic Ogle, Kingsley, Dee Loving, John Whee- ed the importance of asking the ler and Mrs. Swafford all employ- teachers to join in social activi-Roger McCracken, Jimmy Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Etling, ees at the Gruver Elevator decid- ties in Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shapley Jr., ed to give their boss, Lawrence Mr. and Mrs W. F. C. Etling, and Gruver a birthday party. Lawren- the critical shortage of teachers Mrs. Dan Shrader. Coming home from Amarillo Nov. 17th. So the men called on 90,000 teachers short in the eleafter the "Hour of Charm" con- their wives for help and a nice mentary grades alone.

cert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Etling had supper was prepared complete some bad luck. Bill decided to with a swell birth-day cake. Foll- cussed the first bill proposed by sive. Panhandle wheat farmers, come home by way of Morse. On owing this a gift was presented the Elmer - Aiken committee, and owed their life Saturday to the hethe way he had three blow-outs. It was almost too much for Lawr- Lions voted 100 per cent for the enc. It was a thoughtful and kind bill. The subject will be discussed Bill finally had to walk three miles to a telephone, and called thing to do, and it was more than again next week, and all Lions

Ralph Bort about two o'clock in appreciated. We deeply sympathise with Mr the morning to come and get them and Mrs. Jack Lynch in the tragic One of the casualties of the

storm last Thursday was the Mail Truck. Mr. Wright the mail carr- Mrs Lynch have recently moved to ler was doing his best to buck the Gruver, where Jack is engaged in attended the funeral of Allen sust of wind carried his big truck has space in the Gruver Drug on Tuesday afternoon. Allen Wilstorm, when a particularly heavy the side of the road, and beore he could recover control the

truck turned over. Bubby Gruver Jack is a former G. I. We are very proud of our went out with a wrecker and right a the truck and brought it back Grade School Basket Ball teams. h. Mr. Wright was pretty badly They went to Stratford last week. shaken up. Late that day 'Jigger' end to play in the Grade School Tournament. The girls won first BOY ON ACTIVE DUTY Finley took out for Amarillo, and on the reaurn trip he was forced place against Spearman. The boys to spend the night in Dumas ow- lost out in the Semi-finals, but been on 2 weeks active training ing to a break down. Naturally won the Sportsmanship trophy. duty at the Naval Gun Factory, bings were all snarled up for a- In addition four of the players rewhile, but we are now back on ceived Basket-Balls. We are hop- has been in the Navy for the past

ing that our High School team schedule will do even better. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Alexander

Mr and Mrs Clarence Windor tent to Dallas on a business trip. getown, Texas, where their daug- home in Kerrville, Tex., to ...join hey are expected home some me this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gay Pletcher and Mrs. Mary Fletcher hter Anna Beth Winder is in his family. school. From there they will go on Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shapley to Falfurrias, where they will with Women's Medical take Thanksgiving Dinner with sturned from Dallas last Thursay fighting the storm all the way there last Thursday morning Rev. Arthur Cox, a former Meth-Sherman, Texas. They manag- odist pastor here. Anna Beth will

accompany them. to get ahead of the worst of Mr and Mrs Walter Broadhurst estorm. They were visiting Mrs and their family left Wednesday auther back with them. Mrs. Shap for Austin, Texas, where they will O'Texas Medical Society met at spend Thanksgiving with Walters 7:30 p. m. November 16 at the mother's home is in Guy-

Mr. and Mrs. Cy King and brother. Mr. and Mrs L. K. Garrett left left last week for San Anthere, and Cy was hoping to Texas, their old home. Mrs. Garr- Secretary - Mrs. Oscor Huff to. They are visiting friends ett received an urgent message in a little deer hunting. Hope good luck. a stroke and was not expected to

and Mrs. Joy Black are ting in the home of his parents live.

has arrived for this precinct. This is the large Number four maintainer Mr and Mrs. Bob Black, Sgt. Black has been stationed in Germany for **Lions** Club the last three years, and has been

busy working with the "Air Lift" While over there he married a girl The Spearman Lion club memfrom Frankfort, and has a baby 8 bers enjoyed a delicious Thanksmonths old. He has a thirty day giving dinner Tuesday at their furlough. He will go to Fort regular club meeting. Twenty-Worth soon for re-assignment, and eight members and one guest his wife will stay on here, until he were present. Lawrence Brotherton, Supt. of Gruver schools was

Mr and Mrs R. H. Bacon of the guest. Lion Supt. Hartman of Spear-

man, and Supt. Brotherton discussed the proposed Elmer - Eiken better educational state legislasized the importance of keeping

good teachers in school, and also

Both school leaders discussed ce had a birthday last Wednesday in our nation. Right now Texas is

Superintendent Hartman dis-

to

are urged to attend. ATTEND FUNERAL

loss of their young baby. Mr. and OF COUSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilmeth the watch-making business. He Wilmeth held in Guymon, Okla., Store. They are just a young coup. meth was the last surviving son le and this was their first child. of "Rabbit Foot Bill" Wilmeth an

early day settler of Hansford County, and was a cousin Walter Wilmeth.

FORMER SPEARMAN

Howard Garnett, USNR, has

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Garnett, Spearman. He and family left Tuesday for Geor- left New York Nov. 22 for his

Society Meets

The Women's Auxilliary of Top Pampa Country Club.

President-Mrs. R. M. Brown here Monday for Pittsburg in East First Vice President-Mrs. Wilder Mrs. R. L. Kleeberger, of Spear that her oldest sister had suffered man was an out-of town guest. The guest speaker was Mrs. Mary Wyatt of Amarillo, Texas.

1948 LYNX team will play the Doctor's wives also met at the Spearman Town Team Friday Country Club for their regular er. Many Spearman people knew night, 7:30 P. M. High School monthly meeting. Gymn. Both teams boast excellent

records. Don't miss your first dCar Accidents

Mr. Foxworth Dies Occur Recently At Age of 72 In Spearman

The Foxworth --- Galbraith A series of car accidents have prevailed in the county the past Lumber Company remained closweek but, luckily enough for the ed last Saturday in memory of W. persons involved, no serious

which Ora Ralston, Gruver, Earl Schedule

Saturday Nov. 13 Miss Mona

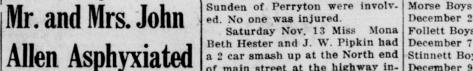
Kenney, Spearman, and Margaret November 30

L. Forworth, president and founder of the Foxworth - Galbraith injuries have occured from these. However, this sort of luck cannot hold out for long, with all of the Mr. Foxworth passed away

fast driving going on in the city. Thursday in Dallas, where he The past Sunday night a three made his home. Funeral services car wreck occured a mile East of and interment was in Dallas. Mr. Spearman on Highway 117 in Spearman High School basketball

Foxworth was 72 years old at the time of his death.

Lumber Co.



of main street at the highway in- December 9 tersection. Miss Hester, not see- Follett Girls, A and B. There A prominent Guymon couple ing the car coming down the high- December 9. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, extenway drove in front of J. W. Pipkin and both cars were considerably smashed up. Miss Hester re- Darrouzett Girls A and B. He roic effort of Pampa and Oklahoceived minor injuries, but is o. k. ma City truck drivers. Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Buchanan of Spearman.

Mr. O. L. Williams and Boss At the heighth of the Thursday Hogan were hospitalized from the nigh storm, the Allen auto became stalled two miles East of Hooker.

Oklahoma. They did not turn the limits on highway 117 near the heater on during the night for stock-yards. The men in the fear of being asphyxiated, but Williams pick-up drove out onto when morning came, thinking the highway, not seeing the pick. up driven by Tex O'Neil, and the someone would surely find them soon, they turned on their heatpick-ups smashed. Mr. Williams

er. Truck driver W. M. Elliott and suffered broken ribs and numerdriver C. O. Kirby had also been ous bruises. Mr. Hogan was not stalled in the deep snow drifts on- quite so badly injured. Mr. O'Neil

ly a short distance away. As dawn was not hospitalized. came the truck drivers could see Perhaps the most serious of all

the Auto, and made their way to these accidents was the one occur. the Allens. As they opened the car ing the past week on the School doors and fresh air rushed into street, 2 blocks north of the school the car, both Mr. and Mrs. Allen building. Little Phil Cates, six collapsed. One driver walked a year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucmile to a nearby farm house of Mr | ian Cates darted across the street Baker for help. Unable to start a and was knocked down by a pick-

tractor, Mr. Baker took horses to up driven by Dwayne Bruce. The the distressed couple and brought Bruce child did not see the little them to his home, Mrs. Allen was fellow in time to stop without unconscious for some time." hitting him. Phil was hospitalized

Help came in the afternoon and for several days, the Allen's were rushed to a Guymon Hospital. WINNINGS HIGH AT After a very narrow escape, the TURKEY SHOOT SUNDAY Guymon Couple are reported do-

The following lucky persons ing fine. They report that they and best shots, won turkeys for owe their lives to the truck driv. their Thanksgiving and Christmas ers who came to their rescue. dinners at the Turkey Shoot held

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing out heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kindness, sympathies, and floral offerings sent us during the illness and death of our loved one. May God's richest blessings

yours Joe Novak and Family

to years working as a paintmaternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Scott McCartney, long-time him. His home has been in Pampa Borger residents, who recently Texas for many years.

Jack Hamilton was employed as Funeral services for painter for the interior work on the new Walter Wilmeth residence, where he was working at the time of his death. He had worked Saturday, not feeling well, and went home to Pampa Sunday. where he entered a hospital there. visit to relatives in Borger He died November 22 about 3:00 Mary Katherine Lynch was born P. M. in a Pampa Hospital.

The deceased is survived by 9 children, one son and a daughter. both unmarried, now living in of her funeral. She is survived by

Lynch, her grandfather, J. Funeral arrangements are pending as this story goes to press, but will be held in Paducah, with interment in the Paducah Ceme-

ville. Ohio.

Report For Week

Twenty degrees was the low that old man weather dished out the past week, with the high of 82 degrees. The weather report follows: Rain

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Oats. bu Milo, cwt.

Follett Boys A and B. There **Students of School** Follett Girls A and B Home **Given Low Ranks**

Claude Tournament January 11

Gruver Boys and Girls, Home January 13

Stratford Tournament (Girls) January 14 Perryton Boys A and B Home January 15 Phillips Boys A and B, There January 18 Morse Boys and Girls, Home January 21 Canadian Tournament January 25 Stratford Boys and Girls, There January 28 Gruver Boys and Girls, There February 1 Stinnett Boys and Girls, Home February 4 Darrouzett Boys and Girls There February 5 Dwayne Stewart, B. J. Renner Phillips Boys A and B Home

Buster Cator, Fred Womble, B. February 8 W. Renner, Roger McCracken, Borger Boys A and B There Don Cooke, Ed Beck, Bob Thom February 11 W. E. Sparks, Sid Beck Jr., Bill District 1-B Tournament to Lance, Irvin Davis, Billy Brandt,

Hall Jones. Shooting conditions were bad, the weather being both cold and son Elmon returned Monday from

at the rifle range last Sunday:

moved to Rushville. Ohio. extra point. That made a brand Mary new ball game, 14 to 14. Katherine Lynch were held in the However, this second quarter Gruver Bantist Church at two o'. wasn't over. Spearman kicked to clock Tuesday afternoon. Herbert Vega ,and held, with Vega getting Hughes pastor officiated. The 4 off a bad punt to Spearman. On months old baby died very sudd-4th down, Donnie Floyd kicked enly while the parents were on the ball out on the 9 yard line. Vega pulled the old fake play for

July 23rd, 1948, and would have been four months old on the day her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. W

Lynch of Roff, Oklahoma, and her maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Scott McCartney of Rush-

held, forcing Spearman to kick. Vega took the ball on their 30 and drove to Spearman's 40. A pass which was deflected into a Vega Weather and Mkt. players hands by the Lynx secondary, scored again for the Long-

horns. They ran over the extra point. The crippled Lynx played a good game the last half, holding off repeated Vega thrusts as the Long-

14.

horns stopped the Lynx offens There is no doubt but what this district is the strongest district

in the region. White Deer, Panhandle and Wheeler tied for first place, with Panhandle winning the district by a flip of the coin. 0.03 With three co-champions. Canadian won second place, Claude third place and Spearman 4th. Spearman lost to Panhandle by 7 points, outplayed Wheeler for 3 quarters, and lost to White Deer because of four first string play-\$2.13 ers being taken from the game on 1.15 account of injuries. It is a cinch we could have given White Deer a 2.15 good game that night This had pot-

been for injuries. The Vega game pulled the curtain on the1948 grid season for the Lynx. Despite the won-loss record, this was Spearman's most successful season, with two exceptions, against such compete-

tion in 12 years. The 1948 Lyn Report to the parents as to the ranking of students in the Spearcan truly be proud of themselves. man High School.

Knowing that the standards in Spearman High School was not Lyric Theatre equal to better schools in the November 25 26. state, we have tried to find weak Feudin, Fussin an spots. The past two years have Donald O'Conner, Marjorie been given to Intelligience tests November 27 and the rating in the school was Title to be anno normal. This year we have given November 28, 29 achievement tests and we have found the students in high school rank very much below what they should. We are attempting to

that will take time. The weakest spot in our test ing shows to be in mathmatics and science. Many students are at least three grades ahead of their ability. We have some students

cal schools that can never make college wark. We are very much interested

a two weeks stay in Het Springs. | Will you please cooperate.

November 25 A Date With Ja Wallace Berry, Jane Po lovember 26. 27

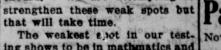
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Gary Cooper, Paulett G



Valley of the Wayne Morris November 25, 29

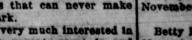
Betty Hutton, Maci



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having the parents come in and



held at Sunray:

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jacobs and

December 16, 17, 18, Spea accident they had the past Satur-Tournament, (52 trophies) day evening, just inside the city best tournament in school | December 21 Perryton Boys A and B, The December 31 Borger Boys A and B , Home

Houston, Texas.

Morse Boys and Girls There

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Thursday November 25, 1946

SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, Bandierd County, TEXAS

-HORT STOR Bingo --The Winne

LOUIS CUNNINGHAM

R OCKY FELL, alias Phelan, alias Finn, turned the green coupe in at the sign that said "Meals-Overtot Cabins-Home Conking." This ad the way invited camp, deep in Canada's New Brunswick, looked Ike a natural for Rocky, wanted in a dozen states, with \$5,000 for the one who turned him in. Fat chance! her littler, with emphasis on clean-They probably were still looking for Enesc and better feeding, will assure a blue sedan with Illinois plates. extra profits whether the herd la-

trees Arizona. The old bird who Proof of that assertion is conguy was a sucker on a lonely road O'Bryan of Hatville, Kas., nationto affer a stranger a lifi.

Rocky. He stuck a gan in the old about 3,000 hogs a year, most of boy's ribs. "Drive down the side them for market, road and behave

and the second

9 . Minute everything will J Fiction he lovely." man, his face gray-green, drove

down a narrow track and at the end was an abandoned quarry with lots of water. Rocky drove the coupe back alone. He had the money and passport. He was Phillip Sumpter

It was easy for Rocky to forget him and a dozen like him. He was looking forward to some home-cooking and a soft bed. He turned the corner of the drive and saw a white house with many gables-Robin's Nest. Sure looked comfy. Cabina here and there among the willows.

"Ob-ab?" A scarlet tunic was talking its an old lady in blue gingham on the steps. Racky felt the gas under his armpit estation on an individual farm basis Mathemy to merry about.

When Rocky stopped the car, the old lady came briskly down. The Mountie went into the house. "Good day, sir. Welcome. I'm the proprietress-one of them. Miss Abby Shubba. My sister Rachel and I last spring, he raised as much pork run Robin's Rest. You'd like dinmer, a cabin-'

"Sure," grinned Rocky. "Sure Miss Abby-I want the works. cottee-'

"Very good sir. Here's the key of No. 4, the cabin by the pond. Dinner will be ready when you are, Mr.-"

"Sumter-P. H. Sumter." Rocky's gray eyes never left the smilling old blue ones.

"We're so glad to have you, Mr. Sumter. You have no idea." Miss Abby actually dimpled.

"Swell," said Rocky. Just the strolled around to the rear.

"I SAW him first." Dear, Sweet old Miss Abby's voice. "I spoke to him first. It's the money car-it's the one that pays." "Abby Subbs! I noticed first 1





Better Care, Feeding Increase Hog Profits Improved Rations and

Cleanliness Stressed

This number, for instance, came | cludes one sow or a hundred.

swned it never would squawk. A tained in the experience of Joseph ally-known breeder and exhibitor "You're a pal, mister," said of purchred Hampshires, who raises

yourself and a wholesale scale, he keeps his op



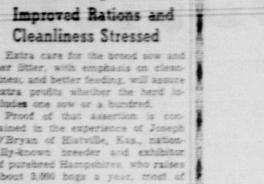
of 3,660 purchred Hampshire gilts.

as a means of insuring proper care. L program of better care and better feeding for sows and their litters, introduced on his farms in the fail of 1947, already has paid dividends. O'Bryan reports. With 100 litters as he formerly raised from 150.

sows were given a special ration of 80 per cent cats, 5 per cent meat Chicken and hot biscuits and scrap, 4 per cent pelletized milk product and the balance either corn or wheat. Sows were sprayed and washed thoroughly prior to farrowing. Clean pens and a brooder for the little pigs also were provided. The sow's ration was changed when the pigs were about two weeks old. cutting down oats to about 40 per cent and increasing portions of wheat or corn.

At less than two weeks of age little pigs were started creep feedsame, after he had washed up he ing in a low pan or trough. Their did not go directly to the front but ration consisted of 80 per cent cats. 4 per cent meat scrap, 8 per cent pelletized milk product and the balance coarse wheat. Pans and troughs were washed and disinfected regularly. As the little pigs grow, oats in the ration is reduced while corn or wheat is increased to about 70 swear I did. You never even got to 80 per cent.

maintains that he had much strong-



Although O'Bryan taises hogs on



O'Bryan with part of his herd

Early in the gestation period

Summarizing the program, O'Bryan er pigs at birth, with earlier, faster



Story to be told an American child ...

10%G, 10%G time ago, in a land way across A the Adiantic Ocean, these were some people called the Piletins.

These people lived under a wicked king who wouldn't let them do what they wanted to do. They wanted to worship God in their own way, and he

The men went into the woods and cut down trees no matter what happens - whether we have war, or and built homes. Some of them were killed by the sickness, or trouble of any kind-just like the Pilthe Indians while they planted seeds for food for America. We still have freedom. their wines and their children and themselves to eat.

Then the winter came, and it got cold, and many

Indians. So they set up guards to protect them from grims, we can still do what we want to do here in

And that's why we have Thanksgiving here in America. Nobody anywhere else in the world has



Plenty of organic matter is a good

'police force" for ridding soil of

growing crops. R. C. Thomas, asso-

rot the organic matter and release

were supposed to do-"We'll call it a tie. We'll split the bacteria that cause diseases of

Rocky straightened up. "I have the proof." crowed Miss | clate pathologist of the Ohio agri-

the corporal now.

gun on Corporal Renault when they met at the corner of the house. "Not so easy, copper." Rocky snarled. and stared at the two trembling old sisters behind the Mountle's broad back. "Those old dames can fight some more over the \$5,000 prize I'm not caught yet. Damn you-

He didn't look boyish any more. though he still was smiling. And he didn't back up. He kept right on coming. The gun roared but its muzzle was knocked up and a fist caught Rocky in the middle. He was still on the lawn when he came to and there was a familiar fe

"Well, if's a pinch, I guess," said Rocks "I-anyway, those old witches will have

Miss Abby and Miss Rachel," sam the Mountie, "had a little pool. They put a dollar in it for every car with a different state license-plate. They were up to 47 when you came with Arizona. Arizona was Binge That's how Miss Abby came to b claiming the money-\$48. It seem there's a bit more coming."

Released by WNU Features

Rocutgen-Great Discoverer

In November, 1895, an obscure physics professor, working in est little inboratory at the University of Wurzburg in Bavaria, e upon a mysterious ray which the power to penetrate flesh, wood and metal. This tall, bearded teacher was Wilrad Roentgen. Using the



him to register. That's what you

trying to cheat me."

"You're trying to cheat me. know you, Rachel."

money-" Harpies-both of them!

Abby. "I was talking to Corporal cultural experiment station, esti-Renault. He stopped for dinner. I / mates that 50 million bacteria live told him, and he's waiting and when in a single ounce of soil. Some of Mr. Sumter comes in-Well, I'm these are beneficial. Others are not going to wait; I'm going to get | harmful to crops. The good kind

That was why Rocky pulled the plant nutrients to build a fertile soil. The harmful kind cause plant disease. Adding organic matter to soil will help increase the good kind and at the same time cut down the harmful bacteria population. Adding organ ic matter makes the soil a better

home for the good kind so they flourish and grow. Extracts from That Mountle was a funny cop organic matter contain viruses that make disease - causing bacteria harmless to plants. A good soil management program will increase the soil's organic mat-

ter supply and help free the land of disease-causing bacteria Stinking Smut Remains about his wrists. Bracelets.

to split the dough with you, copper.

major wheat disease even though science knows how to control it, demonstrating the need for continual vigilance in preventive measures. of resistant varieties combined with treatment of the seed with a reli-

able fungicide. Where practical, the grower should avoid planting when the soil temperature favors development of smut in the soil.

Major Wheat Disease

Bunt or stinking smut remains a

Plant scientists recommend use

Fly-Killing Weapon

A new and deadly insect sprayer atomizes and spreads its powerful insecticide with blasts of superheated dry steam, generated instantly by a special electric heater. The insecticide has been tested for 100 per cent fly kill and for a cock-roach kill of 92 out of 100. The high-pressure steam makes possible ged suspension of the inse particles in the air and - killing effects.

So they got together in each other's houses, and they locked the doors, and they talked - so that no one outside would hear them - about what they ought to do. And they decided to sail in a ship to the other side of the world.

They decided to sail to America.

After many weeks on the ocean, they arrived on strange shores. The woods were all about them and not even the promise of food. Yet they got down on their knees and thanked God that they were safe.

ck and died. But the others carried on. And in the spring they planted again, All the time they had to fight off the Indians to protect themselves.

That year, when the harvest was in, they all got together and knelt on their knees and thanked God for being so good to them. They had their troubles. but at least they had their freedom - and that was why they thanked God. For they felt that nothing was better than freedom - and nothing is.

It's been a long time since the Pilgrims first came here. But every fall we still have Thanksgiving. For

Thanksgiving. For nobody anywhere else in the world has quite what we have here in America.

Some day maybe everywhere in the world they'll have Thanksgiving. Because maybe some day, everywhere else in the world, they'll have what we have here in America.

So let's all of us, right now, not only thank God for what we have, but pray to Him that everybody, everywhere else in the world, can some day be just as lucky as we are.

Don't you think we ought to?

Freedom is everybody's job Thanksgiving

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Famous English Bells

Bells have been part of Engnd's life for close to a thousand ears, the first record of bellnding in this country dating to around A. D. 940. Bellding is thus one of the oldest s in England, a craft which changed little in those thouyears. When an old overseas as lost its harmony, or a bell icked, it is the English bellers who puts things right. Big reighs 131/2 tons, yet is not the bell in London. That disbelongs to Great Paul who in one of the cathedral's and weighs 161/2 tons. Paul the heaviest bell in the em-These, however, are little than handbells compared the great bell of Moscow, ich one presumes still exists beind the iron curtain. The weight of his bell is 128 tons.

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During the year, \$221,600,000 of the policy dividends coming due to have been undertaken "Auto & House Glass—Plate Glass" the policy dividends coming due to have been undertaken

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Electric Appliances on Farms Farm wives and their families are now using many of the electrical appliances that have long been common in the homes of city folks, ber of planes can fly ed to farmers. Electricity helps do the washing on about 43 per cent of all U. S. farms, replies from about 8,400 farm people indicate. The next most common appliance is the electric refrigerator which is reported in 38 per cent of the farm omes. One farm in four throughout the country has an electric vacuum cleaner but the proportion is over half on farms in the Middle Atlantic, East North Central, and Pacific states. Several electrical appliances still are not common on farms. Only one in 10 of the farmers had an electric water heater. Foot-operated sewing machines ap-

parently are still widely used by farm women. Only 7 per cent had one powered by electricity but, according to a previous survey, 82 per cent of all farms had some kind of a sewing machine

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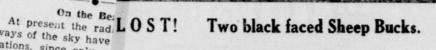
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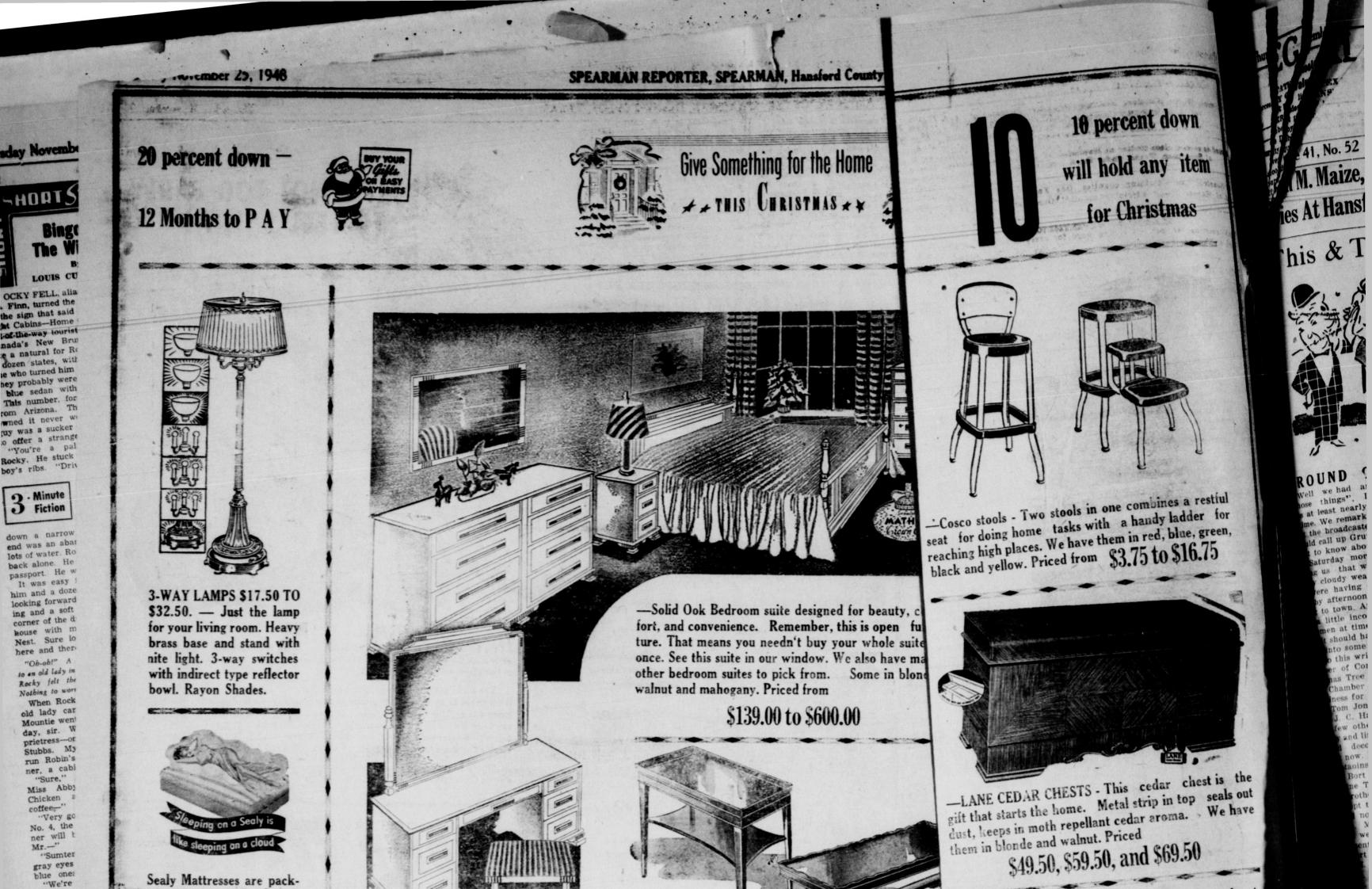
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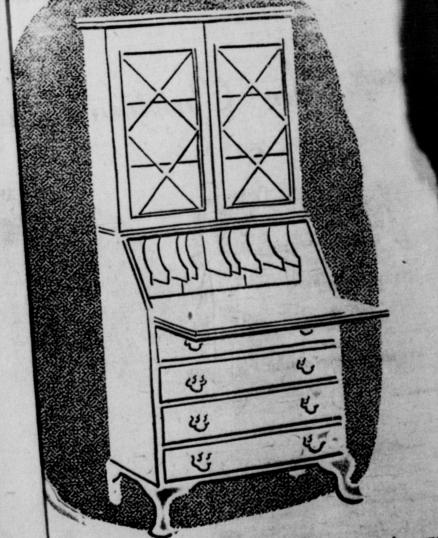


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