

Turkey Shoot



The Y. F. W. Will sponsor a Turkey shoot in Spearman Thursday afternoon Nov. 26 starting at 2:00 P. M. Come on out, bring your Thanksgiving Day guests and enjoy an afternoon of fine sport.

Greenback Day Is Saturday!

The Greenback Day for last Saturday was snowed out, like bad TV pictures, but the public is looking forward to this drawing next Saturday, with a feature attraction. Not only will the Greenback drawing be held, weather permitting, but the Peanut race will also be held. Although some of the contestants may have to use ski's on their nose and ice skates on their knees!

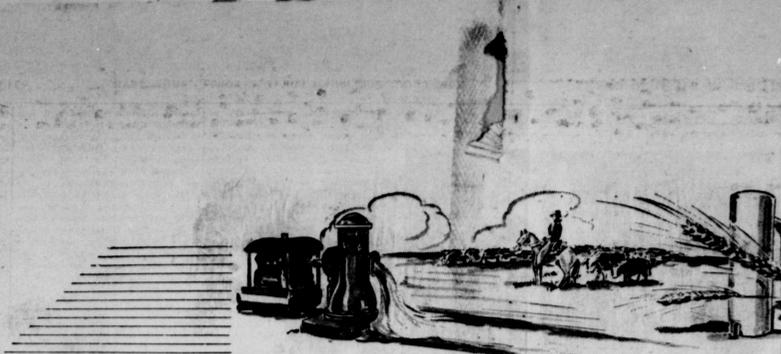
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Thanksgiving Story

TIM ROSS

"Seth, it ain't right to be complaining at Providence". "Complaining at Providence, I do not mean to be complaining at Providence", said Seth, in a tone of gentle reproof. If some of our neighbors are a bit more fortunate than we are, and it may seem that showers of blessings have fallen on some of them more abundantly than upon us, shall we give up or despair, and conclude that the Lord is better to them than He is to us? I know it has been a hard year.

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ng New Has been Added with the new set of reorganization plan and county Production other Administration changed to Agricultural and Conserva- change is effective 1961. No change in proposed at the county anticipated. ology of religion.

Miss Patricia Ann Richardson Becomes Bride Of William Robert Lee



Colorado Springs, Colo.
The golden colors of autumn were the inspiring theme of the lovely late afternoon wedding at the Memorial Chapel November 21 when Miss Patricia Ann Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Richardson, became the bride of William Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esker Lee of Spearman, Texas. The impressive double ceremony was performed by Dr. Ben F. Lehmann.

Arranged against a background of palms, selections played by Mrs. Jessie Hawkins, organist, included melodies of Handel and Bach, and the traditional wedding marches. Mr. Clifford Brown sang Greig's "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Forming the bridal procession were Miss Antonio Konselman, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Rosalyn Santerre and Mrs. Lila Robertson, sister of the bride.

chrysanthemums with sprays of white flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the wedding gown of Mrs. Cono Peter Patina (the former Patricia Halloran), an exquisite creation of candlelight chantilly lace and satin. The long-sleeved fitted bodice of lace was made with modified off-shoulder neckline filled in with tulle, and the full skirt of satin was fashioned with panels of lace at the sides, terminating in a cathedral train. Her long three-tiered illusion veil fell from an Ann Boleyn cap of lace and iridescent sequins. She carried a cluster of cymbidium orchids and stephanotis on a white prayer book.

The bridegroom's best man was his father, Mr. Robert Esker Lee, and groomsmen were Don Robertson of Colorado Springs; Phillip LeMasters of Perryton, Texas; Wilton McClellan and Arthur Womble, Spearman, Texas.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Guests were received by Mrs. Richardson, wearing a pale taupe silk taffeta gown. The modified portrait neckline was outlined in matching lace, and the slim skirt was swept full to the back. With it she wore a renaissance bonnet of iridescent sequins and long gloves of champagne color. Mrs. Lee, mother of the groom, wore a gown of toast colored lace over pale rose, with gold sequin hat and mitts of gold mesh. Miss Lillian Borletis was in charge of the guest book. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake with tall white tapers in silver candelabra at either side.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. John Pipkin of Spearman, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Van Earl Steed of Groom, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Jackson of Woodland Park, Colorado; Mr. Glenn

to San Antonio, Texas and left there by plane for a honeymoon in Mexico City, Cuernavaca, and Acapulco. For traveling, Mrs. Lee wore an imported wood ensemble with ruffled velvet hat and matching accessories.

The bride graduated from Stephens College and continued her study of fashion design under Anna Matyas Lahmer. She is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. G. W. Hickamith and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick M. Richardson, pioneer residents of the region.

The bridegroom attended Texas Technological College where he majored in aeronomy and farm machinery. His fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha. He served two years with the Army Quartermaster Engineers. He is now associated with his father in farming and ranching in Colorado and Texas.

November 12, 1953
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18th DISTRICT:

BEHIND THE SCENE: Furtive brows and whispered appraisals of doubt have not been unusual in official circles since the November 9th news conference at which Secretary of State Dulles was quoted as saying that the Eisenhower administration has never said it would be forever opposed to recognizing a Communist government in China. Some of the news services immediately construed this statement to mean that consideration was being given by the administration to the recognition of the Communist regime in China, some stories indicating that the Communist regime may be recognized. Some, apparently assuming that Secretary Dulles meant that recognition of Red China was being considered, are prophesying a definite split in the administration over this particular issue. In other words, they anticipate that the real reasons are yet to come. It is the only government

rowed brows, rather than the words that were actually spoken. In all fairness to Mr. Dulles, I think it should be pointed out that the Secretary certainly did not intend to convey the idea or thought that the administration was considering the recognition of the Communist regime in Red China. His remarks very clearly reflected that the present anti-Western and aggressive policies and attitudes of that regime would preclude consideration of recognition of such regime as the government of China. Mr. Dulles fully appreciates the many facts of this problem and in speaking on the matter would, no doubt, have in his mind three major items. First, he fully understands and properly evaluates the bloc in the Congress that is completely pro-Nationalist China. Several of the outstanding leaders of this bloc are members of the House and Senate from the West Coast areas. Secondly, the Secretary knows full well that a communist regime would have no inhibitions against loudly but falsely proclaiming pro-Western and anti-appression policies in order to secure recognition by Western powers as well as admittance to the United Nations. He also knows that, once such results was accomplished, that same regime would not hesitate to return to their godless, dictatorial, anti-Western, aggressive and enslavement policies. Thirdly, the Secretary also knows that the House of Representatives has by vote on a resolution, openly condemned and opposed the admittance of Red China to the UN.

We all know that of the basic principles of Communism seems to be the theory that the end sought justifies the means employed. Certainly the Secretary of State knows this and he is not getting soft toward Red China. I think the proper construction of his remarks would have been that the administration had never taken the position that the Nationalist government

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By Billy Miller

First, let me get one thing straight; up until now, I have never been too hot for Texas Tech as a member of the Southwest Conference. But, the boys from Southern Panhandle have earned the right to join this year!

Anyone that can beat the team 41 to 21, that beats Baylor the previous week 27 to 6 (and I am a Baylor fan), deserves the right to be admitted to the conference.

However, if I were an official at Texas Tech, and the Cotton Bowl officials asked if Tech would consider coming to the Cotton Bowl, I would say 'No! We want the Sugar Bowl or nothing!'

I have been watching the Cotton Bowl off and on since 1941. It has been a mess every year. Always a low ranked team, usually crippled up, will play the Southwest Conference champ. With one exception, and that was when Tennessee beat Texas a couple of years ago.

Texas has five teams in the top 12 teams in the nation! And this has been a bad year for the State. But some poor defenseless team will probably end up in the Cotton Bowl, and Rice will put the hammer to them. Incidentally, the Rice Owls will win the Southwest Conference Championship, by beating the Baylor Bears Saturday, very souly!

Incidentally, Texas Tech...

miration of the nation if they played in the Sugar Bowl. Maryland and Oklahoma already have their places under the Sun, but Georgia Tech and Texas Tech could would have that element of suspense that no other bowl game could boast.

If the Sugar Bowl officials are smart they will ask Texas Tech, if they had to get down on their knees.

OSLO NEWS

Mrs. Pete Dahl and Mrs. A. Ward visited Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Brandvik.

The James Stedie family visited Friday night in the Sherman Schiller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moon and Gary, Ernest Hall and Ruth ToBeast had Sunday dinner with the Ted Telvest.

Mrs. John O. Dahl is home again after visiting about a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wendel Reneau, near Dahlhart.

Sunday dinner guests at the parsonage were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knudson and Kathryn and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander. In the afternoon these ladies, together with Mrs. J. P. Knudson and Louise attended the rendition of "Elijah" at Goodwell. The men just sat there at the parsonage and talked.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nelson and Julia Carol of Jefferson, and Mrs. Nelson's...

Santa And Reindeer Here For Sleigh Ride December 11th.

The moon rides high on the new fallen snow. To lend an air of Christmas to the scene below. When out of nowhere who should appear, But Santa, his sleigh, and four reindeer.

With a quick, sure movement 'the little man in red, Pulled gently on their reins then gave them their head.

It's Donner and Blitzen with Santa at the sleigh, And Dancer and Prancer looking your way.

The reindeer pranced, then shuffled and shied, "Look! It's old Santa Claus," the children all cried. Their eyes blazed with excitement . . . they shouted in glee. Then moved in closer the 'better to see.

The scene so vividly brought out in this Christmas rhyme will come to reality on Main Street at Spearman on the night of December 11, 6 P. M. For on that night Santa Claus and his four live reindeer will parade through town to bring the spirit of the season nearer to children and adults.

There definitely is a Santa Claus. This has been borne out through the passing years by newspapers and by word of mouth.

People from miles around will be here to view the parade, it was asserted. Old Saint Nick will pull the reins over his charges as they prance down the street resplendent in their bright harness with shiny, brass name plates.

Grady Carothers, Goldthwaite, Texas, ranchman, is bringing the live reindeer here. They are a part of the herd he owns in the Central Texas area.

Several years ago, Carothers came to the conclusion he would try to satisfy his children who asked every Christmas season...

that included many letters, the ranchman finally obtained authority from our government to get the reindeer from Alaska.

Today, the only herd of live reindeer are on the Texas ranch. Their main first year diet consists principally of oatmeal just like you eat for breakfast. Each animal eats about two and one-half pounds of the cereal each day. After that they do well on...

peanut and alfalfa hay to replace the lichen moss they eat in Alaska. The moss is highly nutritious but transportation cost prohibit its being used on the ranch extensively.

Carothers secures his animal each year from Eschscholtz 80 miles south of Kotzebue an Eskimo village of 200 population.



Your Town Talk bakery wishes for each and everyone of you a happy and bountiful Thanksgiving, Thursday November 26th. We hope that you enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner, and we hope that you will enjoy eating Town Talk bread with your "turkey and all the trimmings" Thanksgiving Day.

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Nothing New Has Been Added

...with the new Sec of... case reorganization plan... Hansford county Production... Marketing Administration... have changed to "Agricul-... Stabilization and Conserva-... The change is effective... Nov. 15th. No change in... personnel at the county... is anticipated. The... sociology of religion,

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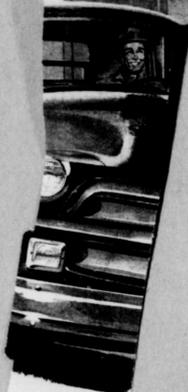
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Twentieth Century Club

The Home Science Department of the Twentieth Century club, met with Mrs. Roy L. McCallan, November 11th at three p. m. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. G. R. Kilgore. The president Mrs. Dwight Hutchison presided over the regular business meeting. The study topic for the afternoon was "Mexican Art." Mrs. Fred Holt told of the Modern Movement in Mexican Art. Mrs. J. R. Kilgore gave a talk on Mexican Architecture.

At the close of the meeting a delicious refreshment plate was served. Members present were: Mesdames: Raymond Kirk, N. F. Renner, Dwight Hutchison, G. R. Kilgore, O. C. Holt, Ralph Blodgett, Diana Hubbard, Fred Holt, Grace Hale, J. R. Klem, Nolan Holt, and the hostess.

Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary Honored

The Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary, of the First Baptist Church was honored recently with a tea in the home of Mrs. R. C. Fisher, Young People's Director, with Mesdames O. L. Bryant and Roxie Neely assisting.

The attractively appointed serving table was centered with a crystal bowl of yellow and white chrysanthemums and greenery, crystal candelabra and white tapers, carrying out the colors of the Girls' Auxiliary. Lime sherbert punch, small white cakes decorated with green initials "G. A.", nuts and yellow minis, were served.

Mrs. Mark Burton, Association of Young People's Director, of Perryton, the guest speaker was presented with a corsage of one large white chrysanthemum on gold leaves, tied with green ribbon.

Mrs. Burton gave an interesting talk on her experience with Intermediate girls. Girls' Auxiliary was defined as being one of the most worthy character-building organizations open to girls from 9-14 years of age in this day and time. It is the largest denominational organization for teen-aged girls known anywhere in the world. Girls' Auxiliary provides for the social, mental and spiritual phases of

life, in which missions is the central interest. It has grown to be an international organization with members in Cuba, Japan, Hawaii, Africa, South America and Alaska, as well as in our homeland.

Mrs. Fisher called the meeting to order and the girls elected the following officers and committee chairmen: Hazel Holt, President and Community Mission Committee Chairman; Elaine Blackburn, Secretary and Program Committee Chairman; Stewardship Chairman, Linda Vanderburg; Jo Anna Tappan, Treasurer; Roxie Leigh Neely, Social Vice-President and Library Chairman.

Other special guests were Mrs. Keith McCormick, Intermediate G. A. Counselor and Mrs. Don Shockley, W. M. S. President, both of the First Church of Perryton.

Present were: Phyllis Spiller, Hazel Holt, Elaine Blackburn, Jo Anna Tappan, Edith Blackburn, Roxie Leigh Neely, Mrs. O. L. Bryant, Junior Girls' Auxiliary Counselor, of the First Church, speaker, Mrs. Mark Burton, Mrs. Keith McCormick, Mrs. Don Shockley, Mrs. Roxie Neely, Intermediate G. A. Counselor, and the hostess, Mrs. R. C. Fisher.

Mrs. Buzzard Fine Arts Hostess

The Fine Arts Department of the Twentieth Century club met Thursday Nov. 19, with Mrs. George Buzzard.

An interesting program on the modern movement in Mexican Art was given by Mrs. Fred Hoskins.

Present were Mesdames: J. H. Buchanan, J. D. Wilbanks, Olen Sheets, E. C. Womble, F. J. Hoskins, H. P. Gates, F. J. Daily, W. Jarvis, G. C. Brillhart Jr., D. E. Kelm, W. H. Gandy, and the hostess.

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Woman Of The Year In Agriculture

GRACE MOORE MARTIN
Dallas, Texas (Nov. 18)—Mrs. Grace Moore Martin, College Station, was named "1953 Woman of the Year" in service to Texas farm families today by the Progressive Farmer magazine. Promoting rural progress has always been the guiding force of Mrs. Martin's life. She has long been an outstanding worker in extension service and is the widow of one of its distinguished pioneers. Recently she received an appointment from Governor Allan Shivers as state coordinator of women's activities in civil defense. She has also been named to the National Defense Advisory Committee for the Recruitment of Women in the Armed Service. Educated at Mississippi State College for Women, Grace Moore began her work as a home demonstration agent in Atala County Miss., in 1917. In 1924, when a Home Agent in Forrest County, Miss., she married O. B. Martin. He was director of the extension service for the 12 Southern states. Later they moved to College Station where he was Texas Extension Service Director.

Following her husband's death in 1925, Mrs. Martin returned to extension work and spent two years in Puerto Rico organizing and training home demonstration workers. When she returned to Texas Extension Service, she served in both the Houston and El Paso areas.

When Texas celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of extension service this year, Mrs. Martin was chairman of the planning committee. Agricultural workers from all over the United States attended the ceremonies.

Today, as coordinator of women's defense activities, Mrs. Martin leads 2 organizations representing a million Texas women. They work to insure preparedness at home in event of wartime crises and local disasters.

Man Of The Year In Agriculture

L. T. "CAP" CAPPLEMAN
Dallas, Texas (Nov. 18)—L. J. "Cap" Cappelman, Dallas, was named "1953" Man of Year in Agriculture" today by The Progressive Farmer magazine. As farmer and Texas director of the Farmers Home Administration, Cappelman has been outstanding in his promotion of improved farming and living practices in the state.

Last year, Cappelman directed a loan program of \$25 million to low-income, drought-stricken Texas farmers. His organization did the job with little difficulty.

"That's typical of Cap and the people of his organization," says Eugene Butler, editor of Progressive Farmer. "For many years, they've been helping farm people go up the ladder of success through supervised farm loans."

"Cap could never be classified as an armchair or book farmer," Editor Butler adds. "His fieldmen throughout the state are never surprised when he shows up with his 'walking clothes' for a farm visit with borrowers."

A graduate of Texas A. & M. college, Cappelman majored in animal husbandry and minored in agronomy. Although a government official, he is also an active Fannin County farmer. He grows cotton, feed grains, and raises livestock. Because he is a skilled farmer in his own right, Cappelman is able to get his FHA borrowers to accept the better farming practices he recommends.

Realizing the damage done by cotton insects, Cappelman has worked to get all FHA borrowers to carry on an effective control program. Today these farmers beat the county average on acre-yields of cotton on land below average in both cost and productivity.

He has also worked out careful plans for improving corn yields, milk production, soil building, legumes, and other practices on FHA farms. His motto is: "Let's do good farming." And he has proved this is the way farmers can pay their debts and move up the ladder of success.

LYRIC Theatre

Thursday, November 26.
Wed. & Thursday Nov. 25 - 26
Green Gerson - Walter Pidgeon
"SCANDAL AT SCOURIE"
Color By Technicolor

Friday & Saturday Nov. 27 - 28
"TAKE ME TO TOWN"
Ann Sheridan - Sterling Hayden
Color By Technicolor

Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday
November 29, 30 and Dec. 1.
James Stewart - Joanne Dru
Thundering Adventure-Romance!
"THUNDER BAY"
Color By Technicolor

Gilbert Roland - Dan Duryea

PALACE

Thursday November 26, CLOSED
Friday & Saturday Nov. 27 - 28
All New Thrills
"FRANZ AND THE SHE DEVIL"
John Barker - Joyce Mac Kenzie

Sunday and Monday Nov. 29-30
"FRANCIS COVERS THE BIG TOWN"
Donald O'Connor and "Francis"
the Talking Mule.

Moses of Biblical fame stuttered badly.
The word "girl" appears twice in the King James version of the Bible.
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote "There was a little girl and she had a little curl right in the middle of her forehead."
Lot's wife is never mentioned by name in the Bible.
"Eli" in Hebrew names such as Elisha, means God.
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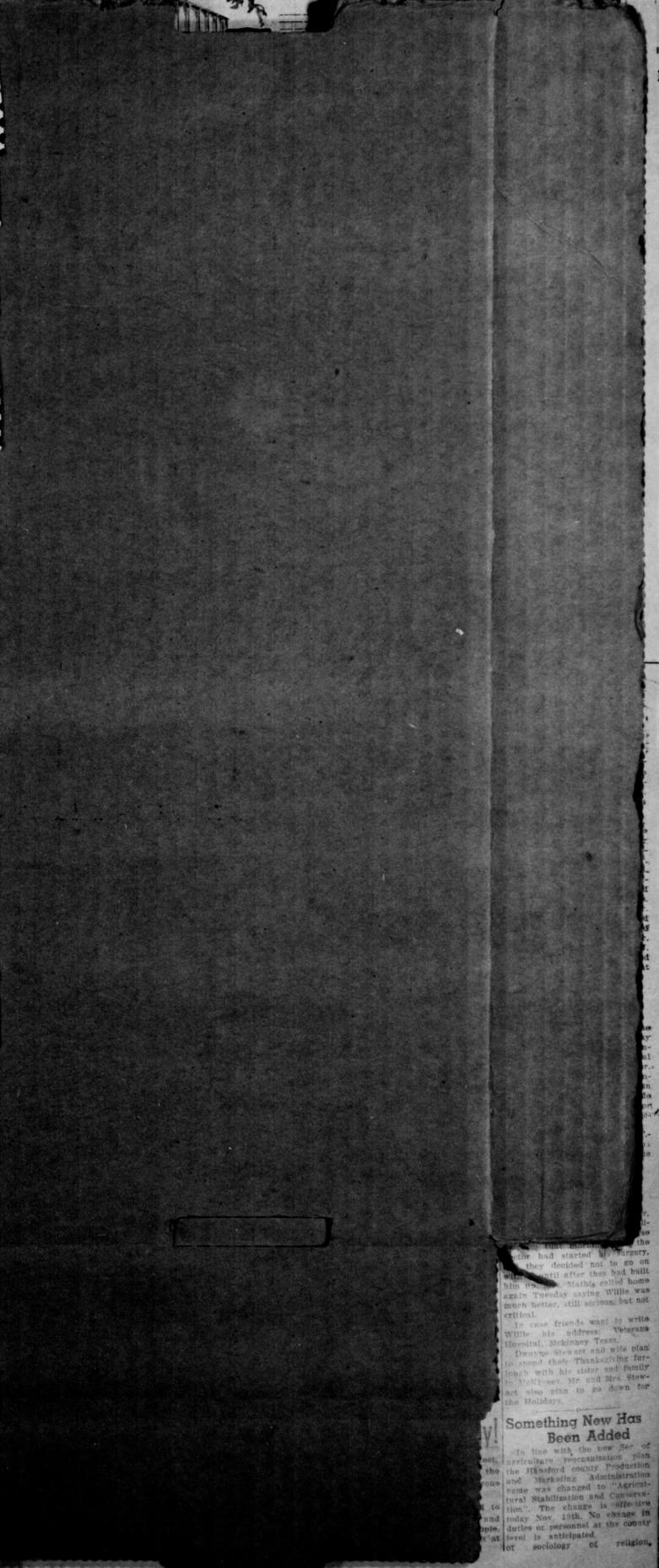
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Something New Has Been Added

In line with the new Rec. of Agriculture reorganization plan, the Hansford county Production and Marketing Administration name was changed to "Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation". The change is effective today Nov. 15th. No change in duties or personnel at the county level is anticipated.

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Women, whistling merrily as he
appear that way; rabbit, west
spear's thrurrying over the snow, and dis-
appeared in the alder thicket
At a stir, skirted the river shore, and
President from the long meadow-nath
head of his faint, musical tinkle of
-up-bells.

How strangely full of life and
He!-any the whole world seemed
bratler his Thanksgiving morning, while
ie - Aileen, his wife - lay there
Tennessee dead and blind to it all
the great What a true and tender help-
net she had always been! How
No!-patient and thoughtful she had
rd!-been of his comfort the long
years they had walked together!
And now, she was gone from him
year - forever - she who had always
-pressed the wish that one of
South-ern should not be left to mourn
south the other, but that in death,
in life, they should not be
separated.

But we must not stay here
in helpless grief. There were sad
things that called him. It was
I WILL He hurried out and called to
home-ly merry boy, already far on
Dec. is way, and asked him to sum-
man, to a doctor, and beg a neigh-
or's wife to come and perform
FOR those offices for which he had
Pho-whether the heart, nor the skill,
-before long the neighbors came
-ceding in, with their awkward
GEESE-ords of consolation, and their
vin-ful praise of Aileen. Seth
nights heard them, but his
WANT-oughts were far away. Noth-
hom-ig that they could say was
Sore-fore than Aileen deserved, but
Eve-ow had he spoken to her, only
at night.

It was nearly time for Thanks-
-giving service. The church bell
-was ringing. One kindly woman
He-asked Seth if he would come
-to dinner with her, but he
days-ellined. He could not eat. He
did not endure the thought of
-dining with Aileen on this day. He
part-did not carry his grief-laden
over-ee to the house of another.

No, he would rather stay with
Wet- dead. So one by one of his
or-ends left him, and he seated
himself by the bed whereon
st. Aileen lay, and gave himself up
to his sorrow. In the afternoon
-me of the neighbors returned,
ut when they saw his hopeless
POL-ly, and guessed at his wish
Cease- he alone, they departed again.
Ah! the long, desolate hours
-when he wanders from room to
-room, gathering up, here and
CUR- here trifles that served but in-
-crease the bitterness of his sor-
-row and remorse! The half-knit

sock her hands would never
teaching again, let me think
he would never need. The work-
basket in which she had folded
away a little square of patch-
work her busy fingers had fash-
ioned only the day before!

So the long day wore on. As
evening fell he went out again
to the barn as he had always
done, and then back to the
house. He crept into the dark-
ened room where she lay in her
coffin, her worn hands crossed
on her quiet breast, and kneel-
ing down, laid his gray head
against her cold, still face. It
seemed as if Death, with a ten-
der and loving hand, had smooth-
ed away from that placid face
every trace of age and sorrow;
for to Seth it wore the grace
and sweetness of youth.

"Dear Lord, I need her so,"
he moaned. "How can I live
without her! Aileen! - Aileen!"
"Did you call me, Seth? I
thought I'd let you sleep a bit
this morning, bein' as it's
Thanksgiving' day, and you
weren't feeling well. I knowed
that a good long nap would help
you powerful. Why, husband,
you have been cryin', and your
hand is a-tremblin', as if you had
a hard ager! What ails you,
Seth? Have you been a-dream-
in'?"

"Thank God, it was all a
dream," he said, drawing her
face down to his, and kissing
her as fondly as he had ever
done in their early married life.
"I dreamed that I had lost
my wife - that you was dead
and lyin' in your coffin," he
went on with a shudder, taking
her hand in his and holding it
close, for the spell of the terri-
ble dream was upon him yet,
and even with her dear eyes
smilin' on his own, a strange
haunting fear possessed him
that she would slip from him
forever.

"Poor Seth, you fretted your-
self sick yesterday, and so you
had bad dreams," said Aileen,
deeply touched with the tender
caress. "When folks ain't well,
they always have bad dreams."
"But I've got something that
will cheer you up," she added,
sacredly drawing with trembling
hands a letter from her pocket.
It's from Jimmy, father, such
a long, loving letter, too! And
has a neat, two hundred
dollars! Just think while we was
worryin' and thinkin' hard of
him for not comin' or writin'!

he was laying this up for a sur-
prise for us! And he did writ
Seth, two or three times; but he
says he felt hurt because we
didn't answer the letters, and
not thinkin' that they had been
lost, and so we wouldn't write
ag'in. But he's coming to keep
Christmas with us, he says, for
they have promised to let him
off then. Oh, Seth, I am so glad
for your sake, that this money's
come!

"For my sake, mother? Why,
I do not deserve it one bit!" said
Seth, tears running down his
face. "I was feeling hard and
bitter toward everybody yester-
day, and I said to myself that
the Lord had forsaken me, and
that I had nothin' to be thank-
ful for, and nothin' to look for-
ward to, and I spoke harsh to
you - you, the best, the patient-
est wife a man was ever blessed
with."

"But, I have been punished
for it. I feel that a sargin' has
been sent me in this dream,
and, God helpin' me, I'll never
grieve you again by hard words
and complainin'. What does it
matter if I lose everything else
in the world, if I can still keep
you, Aileen, my wife."

An hour after those two old
people walked across the snow-
covered fields to the old "mestn'
house" on the hill. And if Seth's
manner was more devout than
usual - if in singing his voice
rang out clearer than it had
for years, if the look he now
wore and the more abiding faith in God and
more abiding faith in God and
man had come into his meager
and almost hopeless life.

THE Medlin Home Demon-
stration club met at the farm home
of Mrs. Clarence Renner Nov. 26.
Roll Call was answered by
"the things I'm not thankful
for" by Mesdames: Johnnie Cloos,
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ess.

A demonstration was given on
gift wrapping for Christmas. A
gift exchange and revealing of
"secret pals" will be held with
Mrs. Frank Davis on Dec. 18 in
the club room. This is to be a
dinner, at 6:30 p. m.

Gladiola Flower Club Met Thursday

Mrs. Bill Jackson was hostess to the Gladiola Flower club on Nov. 19.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames: Harold Crooks, Dee Knox, Francis Jones, Loula Schnell, Irvin Davis, Lloyd Buzzard and Ray Robertson.

WRESTLING AT KLEIN'S SPORTS ARENA BORGER, TEX. FRIDAY NITE 8:15 P. M.

Roger Mackey and Ivan Kalmikoff resume their rough rivalry in the Borger ring Friday night. They share double main event honors with a couple of the better qualified and more popular Negro women wrestlers.

Peite Louise Greens, of Youngstown, Ohio, meets equally handsome Ethel Johnson of Atlanta, Georgia, in the closing event of the weekly wrestling card at Borger's arena. They're down for two out of three falls or one hour, same as the men, but the young septa starts work so industriously that time is not very likely to run out. They don't fiddle around, the colored girl wrestles, and they make every minute count as if it were the last one in a match.

The colored girls go after a victory in a most serious manner, too, and few holds are barred. Texas wrestling rules will apply, of course, and there will be no throwing of each other over the top ropes, but there will be considerable hair-pulling, slammings and banging, all around the premises.

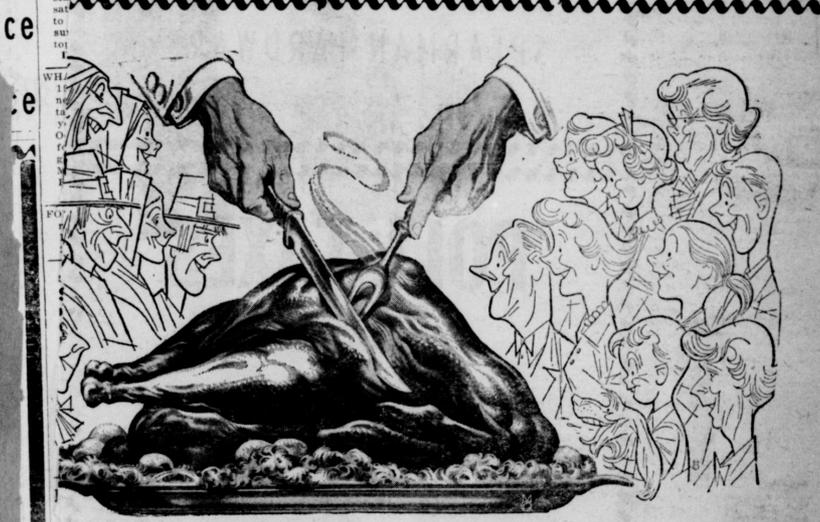
They are youngsters, as professional wrestling is gauged, being in the 20-year class, but they rate among the first seven Negro women wrestlers of the nation. They'll excite a lot of "wolf-calls" as they enter the ring, because they're quite attractive. A fan might think they were "neighborly," too, until the gong sounds. Then they tear into each other with venom.

Dutch youngsters put their wooden shoes before the fireplace on Christmas eve.

Mrs. Renner Club Hostess

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