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The family of Mrs. M. J. Johnson, who was killed in the explosion at the 2-X coal mine, is preparing for the funeral which will be held at 2 o'clock on Friday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 1212 N. 10th St. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock on Friday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 1212 N. 10th St. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock on Friday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 1212 N. 10th St.

**2-X Coal Mine**  
The 2-X coal mine, which was the scene of a fatal explosion on Monday, February 23, is now being worked by a team of men. The mine is located in the northern part of the county and is one of the largest in the state. The explosion on Monday resulted in the death of one man and the injury of several others. The cause of the explosion is still under investigation.

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**1,500 AT THE OPENING BAPTIST CHURCH**

The opening of the new Baptist church in Gatesville, Texas, was a grand affair. Over 1,500 people gathered for the service, which was held on Sunday morning. The church is a beautiful building and is one of the largest in the county. The service was led by the pastor, and it was a most inspiring occasion. The church is now open for worship and is a place of peace and comfort for all who seek it.

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**SYLVIA SIDNEY**

**"Mary Burns, Fugitive"**

By Wallace West—Novelized from the Walter Wanger Paramount Picture of the same name.



**SYNOPSIS**

Mary Burns, pretty owner of a roadside restaurant, doesn't know that her lover, Don Wilson, is a noted desperado wanted by the Department of Justice. When Wilson calls on her one evening, G-Men surround her place and a gun battle ensues. Wilson escapes but Mary is taken into custody when they find her innocently burning stolen bonds that Wilson was carrying. Sentenced to fifteen years in prison, she makes a jailbreak with Goldie Gordon, her cell-mate. Unknown to Mary, Goldie is working in conjunction with Harper, a G-Man, who is attempting to get information about Wilson. Mary gets a job in the kitchen of Mercy Hospital where she meets Barton Powell, a patient. Powell, temporarily blind, due to an accident, falls in love with her.

**CHAPTER VI.**

"YOUR home in the mountains must be lovely," said Mary as she sat by Powell's bedside, engaged in one of those chats which now took place daily.

"It's a retreat, really; a hermitage," he answered softly. "A hermitage in the wilderness. I've always hated crowds and traffic and people poking into my business. That's why I go wandering off to the far corners of the earth and why I live so far out in the country that even my best friend won't visit me. Most of them annoy me anyway. They're only interested



"I won't vanish," she said softly, looking at him with devotion shining in her eyes.

in my money."

"Money!" repeated Mary with bitter contempt.

"It's unfortunate all people don't feel that way," he continued. "Most of them lie—others cheat—some even kill for it. . . . Would you sell your happiness—peace of mind—contentment—right now—for any price?"

The words moved Mary deeply. Tears welled up in her eyes and she could not answer.

"You bet you wouldn't!" he chuckled. "Isn't that right?"

"Yes," gulped Mary, trying to control her voice.

"What's the matter?" demanded Powell, turning toward her quickly. He groped for her face, and finding it, discovered the tears. "Mary, you're crying!"

"Of course I'm not," she answered bravely. "Go on, tell me more. I've never heard a man talk like this before. . . ."

"Well, I've got a lot of dogs. . . ." Powell brought his pipe from his

pocket, also his tobacco pouch and fumbled at filling it.

"I knew you were the kind of man who likes dogs," the girl said soberly. "Here, let me fill your pipe for you."

"Knock it out first." She rapped it sharply against the edge of the wastebasket. The stem snapped under the impact.

"Oh—I've broken it," she cried. "I'll have it fixed."

"Never mind—" he laughed. It bit my tongue anyway. Throw it away." He paused, then continued thoughtfully. "Well, what do you think about coming home with me for a visit?"

"But you don't know who I am or what I am or anything about me." As she spoke she slipped the bowl and stem of the pipe into her pocket,

now in the living room of the Lodge looking down over a thousand miles of mountains. Now, let's see. . . .

"Well, for pity sakes," exclaimed Nurse Jennie, who had come in noiselessly on her rubber-soled shoes. "What's going on here?" She hurried over and felt Powell's pulse, then shook her head firmly. "Miss Brown, you'd better be getting back to the kitchen," she said. "Mr. Powell is becoming much too excited."

In a Japanese Hotel in Seattle, one of his many hideouts, Don Wilson was playing fan-tan with the proprietor when Hymie, one of his mobsters, rushed into the bedroom, out of breath but full of information.

"I gotta guy that knows where she is," he panted.

Wilson's eyes flashed with delight, then narrowed with suspicion.

"Whose the fellow?" he asked.

"Slim Fergus—the guy that plugged that copper in Kansas City."

"Get him." When Hymie had gone, Wilson drew a deep breath and turned to Spike, who was having his hair cut in a far corner of the room. "If this dope is correct . . . you're going

to get her and bring her here," he said.

"Didn't you say she was being staked out by the G-Guys." Spike plainly was worried.

"They're not baiting their hook to catch a minnow. You've been picked up by them and let go, haven't you? And you know how to shake 'em off your trail."

"I'll say," Spike grinned proudly. As he spoke Hymie pushed Slim Fergus, a little, rat-faced fellow, into the room.

"Where'd you get that tip, Slim?" asked Wilson sharply.

"Little Frenchy relayed it to Harris in Denver—and Harris phoned me. There's plenty of pay-off all along the line, Wilson. We're asking twenty-five grand."

"You'll get fifty—if and when I see Mary Burns. Where is she?"

For answer Slim pulled a paper from his pocket. Wilson studied it eagerly, then whirled toward Spike. "You're leaving right now," he cried. "Here's the instructions."

(To be continued)

**Gville Grammar School**

**First Grade**

The first grade class taught by Miss Holmes has been studying a unit on farming. They are building a farm in their room. They have two small farms placed on their reading tables and their sand table. They have drawn several free handed charts which have been hung on the walls.

Wanda Kimbell is a new pupil in the first grade.

The first grade class taught by Miss Lockard has been studying about the farm, health, citizenship and safety.

First grade pupils who have been absent because of illness, are Billy Haynes Clary, Violet Moore, Bertha Ussery, Johnny Johnson, and Chares Seward.

**Second Grade**

The children in the second grade have been working on a Home Unit. They boys are building a playhouse large

enough for the children to play in. They girls are making cushions for the windows and cushions for the chairs. All of the reading, writing and other subjects are centered around the home. The girls are under Mrs. Worley's instructions; the boys, Miss Cayce.

In the study of the Home Unit the class studied the life of George Washington, and used his home as an example of home life. They have mounted pictures of homes and home life and are placing them in the room.

Trexal Kirby is a new pupil in the Y class.

Second grade pupils who were absent because of illness are Carl Gandy, Herman Pearson, Calvin Smith and Countice Jean Pruner.

**Fourth Grade**

One of the most attractive rooms in the building at the present is the fourth grade room. The class is working on

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a unit on life in Japan, and the room has the appearance of a spot in Japan. On the bulletin board are many pictures and curios from Japan, and on the table are dolls dressed in Japanese costumes. In art class the children have made Japanese lanterns which are hung in the room. The work in reading, writing, language, and other studies is based on life in Japan.

**Books Presented to the Library**

The sixth grade pupils have recently presented some very interesting books to the library. The books were made by the pupils to represent the Alamo. They were dedicated to the brave men who fought from within the Alamo for Texas liberty. The pupils have also collected pictures of some of the men who fought in the Alamo.

**County Meet Work**

The entries in the various contests for County Meet are working more faithfully as the time draws near. Tuesday, February 25, the assembly period was devoted to an elimination contest in girls' declamation. There were fifteen students who had been selected

from the various classes. From these fifteen, six were selected for the final elimination which will be held soon. The six girls who were selected are: Marguerite Kelso, Edith Cole, Margaret Zeigler, Adeline Powell, Sara Frances Graham, and Grace Walker. The try-outs for the boys will be held soon.

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**CLUB NEWS**

**R. W. B. Club**  
 The R. W. B. Club met on Feb. 26. The members spent quilting and names were also given. The club voted to hold a picnic from the Home Demonstration Clubs. Refreshments of cake and chocolate were served to the members. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. D. Wilson on March 4.

**Bluebonnet Club**  
 Emmett Phillips was elected president of the Bluebonnet Work Club last Thursday. Two officers were elected, Mrs. J. K. K. as librarian and Mrs. J. K. K. as parliamentarian. Letters pertaining to the club were read after which Mrs. Phillips served delicious refreshments of cake, lemonade and lemon-meringue. The members decided to give a shower to Mrs. W. A. Denny on the next meeting. The next meeting will be all day Thursday, March 4, at the home of B. D. Wilson. Each member is to bring a dish of some kind to be tested at the files.

**SPORTS**

The track team, according to reports, is developing rapidly, but to insure pretty good results the mentors have entered in most events. In this way they are more or less certain to produce their share of winners. Just what is working out for each do not know at present.

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 It failed to see the game Saturday evening between the county all-stars and Walker's Dry Cleaners. The county all-stars won by a score of 27-24 with Hazen, the year Hornet star, playing the leading role and being hit by Todd. Creasy was the star for the losers.

...  
 The warm weather of the past few days coupled with reports of the various baseball teams, has brought on a yearly American ailment known as "baseball fever." The victims of this malady are found in all walks of all society and there is no age limit except that of the very, very young. When once a person is infected with the disease, he recovers and though it may last thru the winter to some extent, with the signs of spring it recedes and lasts until Fall.

...  
 The news of baseball reminds one with all the talent available within the state that there is no reason why a sportsman or group of men cannot organize a team that can compete with the best. The News-Tribune cup is the strongest amateur league in this part of the state. The race is sponsored by the News-Tribune of Waco and the winner receives a handsome trophy, not to mention the glory of winning in such a contest.  
 ...  
 Baseball players and fans should keep this in mind as they make a firmer hold and overcome a little trouble, this can be carried out. No more enterprising men would help in the matter.  
 ...  
 The county baseball league

will no doubt be in operation again this year and plans should begin to take shape right away.  
 While on the subject of baseball, we might mention that E. B. Harris, formerly athletic instructor at the Juvenile Training School here and now Coach at Clifton College, was seen in town Sunday, and in all probability talking baseball. Harris is a fair pitcher at the Training School and produced a team holding its own and playing in any baseball game in the county over.

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 Williams.—Hats off to our su-  
 perintendent!

### Typing Club

Mr. Briggs is the sponsor of  
 the typing club, which was  
 organized last Thursday. At  
 the meeting of the club, they  
 had programs to help in their  
 office work and they also  
 spend part of their time pre-  
 paring for a typing contest.  
 There are fifteen members in  
 this club and it meets every  
 Thursday.

The following members were  
 elected at the last meeting.

Dorothy Franks, President;  
 Donald Weaver, Vice-President;  
 Claydene Strickland, Secretary-  
 Treasurer; Jack Hestilow, Re-  
 porter.

### Campus Lowdown

Author Unknown

Headline: "Gloomy Sunday"  
 song hit in Hungary has such a  
 melancholy tune that the listen-  
 ers commit suicide.—We are  
 thinking about buying a phono-  
 graph record for Jack Straw.  
 C. H. Wallace is following  
 Mildred Gandy's footsteps these  
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 Goodwin was in a spot Satur-  
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 been seen with Lillie Mae Mor-  
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 speed rate is forty five words  
 per minute. She was elected  
 president of the Typing Club.  
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 that way. Wonder if Bob  
 Thomas' absence last week was  
 a frame up. "That beats me"  
 said the amateur when Major  
 Bowes gave him the gong. One  
 word description of Reb Brown  
 —Husky. Bill Witt and Johnny  
 Evans hung the jury in the  
 Commercial Law fraud trial.  
 We wonder why Baba Holt's  
 pipe shines so on the inside.  
 Ask Mr. Briggs whom he lets  
 read his private Library. In-  
 cidentally, what are some of  
 the books in that Library. Ask  
 Neal Chapman and Joe H. Eng-  
 lish how they came out on the  
 Girls' A. A. U. basketball tour-  
 nament. Pat Bone and Bess  
 Bates were having a very

friendly chat Monday. Gene  
 had better watch that gal. Mr.  
 McLaughlin is really pouring it  
 on, so we hear.

### Sport Shots

The AAU Tournament was a  
 success. There was a capacity  
 crowd every night. This is the  
 second consecutive year that  
 this affair has been held in the  
 Gatesville High Gym.

Work on the football field is  
 progressing along fairly well.  
 \$12,000 will be spent in this  
 project and when it is complet-  
 ed, the field should be one of  
 the best in Central Texas.

County Meet is approaching  
 and the thinly-clads are answer-  
 ing the call. The track team  
 of Gatesville High should be a  
 potential array. Bob Thomas  
 will probably be the mainstay  
 of this season's tracksters.

Melba Goodwin was steady as  
 the well known Rock of Gibralt-  
 ar when she made that tying  
 goal Saturday night.

Basketball season for Gates-  
 ville High is practically over  
 except for the junior boys. Lor-  
 raine Turner is the sparkplug  
 of this quint.

Spring training will soon get  
 underway. The coaches aren't  
 talking, yet they slyly have an  
 eye on getting places next sea-  
 son.

### Tryouts for the One-Act Play

At the first of the week, Miss  
 Martha Lawrence announced  
 that all who desired to try for  
 the one act play could do so.  
 They play, "A Message of  
 Khufu," contains only parts for  
 boys. This play will be pre-  
 sented at the Interscholastic  
 Meet which will probably be  
 held at Waco.

### Rockdale Wins AAU Tourney

Rockdale. Milam county en-  
 try of the Central Texas Girls'  
 AAU Tournament, defeated the  
 strong Indian Gap team, who  
 had won 127 out of 146 played,  
 by the score of 32-27. Barnes,  
 high point girl of the tourna-  
 ment with 88 points and Hol-  
 linian, another forward, led the  
 offensive, 28 points between  
 them scored.

Some highlights of the tour-  
 nament was the favored Bedias  
 defeat in the first round and  
 the plucky little Cranfill's Gap  
 team, who reached their way  
 to the semifinals, where they  
 were defeated by Indian Gap  
 26-25.

Cups were awarded the first  
 three teams in the champion-  
 ship division, and the first 3  
 teams in the consolation divi-  
 sion.

### Cracks From the Campus

You might have read Jack  
 Hestilow's Campus Lowdown,  
 but we doubt it. He said we  
 didn't know anything about fair  
 play, he could take a few les-  
 sons himself. The following  
 poem was written by two girls  
 who received cracks from Jack,  
 and dedicate it to him:

A snake-in-the grass, he,  
 Just looks what he did to me,  
 He put in the paper that I  
 was a faker,  
 How do you know it t-wasn't he.  
 Helon Chamlee: "Let's call it  
 quits."

Jane Thomson: "You can call  
 it that if you want to, but I  
 have heard other names for it."  
 Albert Dickie: "My Motto is,  
 What is worth doing is worth  
 doing well."

Dave Culberson: "I notice  
 that when you make a fool of  
 yourself.

### Meet the New Teacher

The new science teacher was  
 introduced and began his work  
 in Gatesville High School Mon-  
 day morning. Mr. McLaughlin  
 is a graduate of Hardin-Sim-  
 mons College, Abilee, Texas,  
 and was teaching in Louisville,  
 Texas, before he came to Gates-  
 ville. He comes to our school  
 highly recommended, and we

are sure he will be a success.  
 The student body extends their  
 heartest welcome to Mr. Mc-  
 Laughlin, with sincere wishes  
 that he will enjoy his work in  
 Gatesville High School.

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

### Deeds Recorded

L. A. Stovall to J. W. Har-  
 din.

W. O. Moreland to John Bar-  
 nett.

W. T. Robertson to M. W.  
 Lowrey.

Dan E. Graves to Sam Adams.  
 Sam B. Adams to Dan E.  
 Graves.

Mrs. S. C. Rose to E. R.  
 Black.

J. L. Glass to Lila May  
 Glass.

### Cars Registered

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## World Comment—

of Navasota, Texas.

Genial Jim Farley is the most  
 optimistic politician—outwardly  
 at least—in the country, be he  
 Democrat or Republican.

Startling assertions, even to  
 Democrats, were made by the  
 Postmaster General and Demo-  
 cratic national chairman at a  
 press conference last week, at-  
 tended by 100 sharp-witted  
 news-hawks.

Farley predicted that Kansas,  
 home of Alf Landon, one of the  
 chief contenders for the G. O. P.  
 nomination, and Pennsylvania,  
 traditionally Republican for six-  
 ty years, would be in the Demo-  
 cratic column of 1936.

In 1932 Hoover won Pennsylv-  
 ania by only 157,000 votes out  
 of a total of 2,700,000. This  
 time, with Governor George H.  
 Earle and United States Sena-  
 tor Joseph F. Guffey leading  
 the strong Democratic machine,  
 supported by the United Mine  
 Workers of the Quaker State  
 and their promised \$500,000  
 war chest, Farley expects to put  
 the State in the Democratic  
 column for the first time since  
 the Civil War.

Other normally Republican  
 states claimed for Roosevelt by  
 Farley include California, Mich-  
 igan, Ohio, New York, New Jer-  
 sey, and New Hampshire. Only  
 the last of this list voted Re-  
 publican four years ago. Far-  
 ley would not concede the loss  
 of Roosevelt strength either in  
 the Midwest farm belt or in the  
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**SOCIETY**

**Mrs. O. G. Gilder Gave Dinner**

Mrs. O. G. Gilder was hostess at a dinner Friday night at her lovely home on Saunders street, honoring her week end guest of Baylor University.

Delicate bouquets of spring flowers were used in decorations.

A delicious five course dinner was served to Miss Vonnabeth Harrell of Houston, David Franks, Marie Gasty of Ennis, W. T. Hix, Mary Lee Rogers of Mart, Jimmy Hix, Elaine Harrison of Seymour, George Insull, Margaret Gilder and Billy Nesbitt. Beverly Chamlee and Clinton Chamlee were callers.

**Mr. and Mrs. George Painter Entertain Employees**

Mr. and Mrs. George Painter entertained the employees of Painter's Drygoods store at their home on College street Thursday night.

Bouquets of green foliage decorated the attractive home throughout. Games of "84" furnished the diversion for the evening.

A delicious three course dinner served in buffet style was served to the following; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sydow, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maxwell, Miss Geraldine Polk, Mrs. Norma Lewis and Miss Iva Briggs.

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**Mrs. Francis Powell Entertains Friday**

Mrs. Francis Powell entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge party at her home on Leon street, naming Mrs. Howard Franks of Stamford, as honoree.

Mrs. D. R. Boone was awarded high score prize in games of contract and Mrs. Howard Franks was presented with a guest prize.

Those present were Mesdames A. W. Gartman, Kirby Perryman, Angus Voss, Bob Saunders, D. R. Boone, Hugh Saunders, R. W. Ward and the honoree.

**Sunday School Class Has Picnic Friday**

Members of Mr. Lassater's Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church were entertained with a picnic at Tharp Springs near Turnersville Friday evening.

Sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cookies and bananas were served to the following members; Frankie Wilson, Dorothy Culberson, Dorothy Swindall, Voncille Turner, Geraldine Polk, Waddie Wharton, Grace Richards, Lowrey Burleson, Harry Dillashaw, Arleius Poston, Grady Dickie, A. C. Bates, Otis Perdue, Billy McMordie and Louis Woodall.

**Mrs. Byron Leaird Jr. Has Contract Club**

Mrs. Byron Leaird Jr. entertained the members of the Contract Club at her home on Leon street Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Prewitt and Mrs. W. H. Satterfield were recipients of high score awards in games of bridge.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames Fred Prewitt, W. H. Satterfield, L. K. Thomson, Lewis Holmes, Laura Raymond, Jim McClellan, and Francis Caruth.

**Mr. Hal Guggolz Married Saturday**

Miss Velma Irwin of Austin became the bride of Hal Guggolz son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Guggolz of this city, Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Austin.

Mrs. Guggolz is a member of the faculty in Brenham. She is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin.

Mr. Guggolz, who is manager of the Farmers-Merchants Lumber Co. in Brenham, graduated from Gatesville High School and later attended Southwestern University where he received his degree. He also attended the University of Texas the following year. He was formerly connected with the Cameron Lumber Co. for several years. He has many friends in Gatesville who wish him success and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Guggolz will make their home in Brenham.

**MRS. ANN SPENCE**

Mrs. Ann Spence passed away Sunday evening, February 23, at 6:00 o'clock at the home of her son, W. M. Spence, near Mound, after an illness of some two months.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Worthington cemetery with Rev. Ira Grantham of Hamilton, conducting the services.

Aunt Ann, as she was so often called, was Miss Ann Robinson before her marriage. She was born in Alabama, June 9, 1848. While yet a child she moved to Tennessee, and from there to North Carolina. Here at the age of 20 she was married to W. A. Spence. She came to Texas some 62 years

ago. Had made her home in and near Mound for the last 44 years.

Aunt Ann was loved by all who knew her. To know her was to love her. She was an ever welcome visitor wherever she happen to be. I can see the smiles as they played across her old wrinkled face as she sat by the fire side and entertained the tots of the families where she happened to be. She was a great favorite among all, but most especially the children.

She was one who never complained at the hardships she met in life, and these were many. She took life with a smile, and could always see good in every thing.

She lived to the ripe old age of eighty-seven years, eight months and 14 days. She was the mother of eight children, all except two passed on before her. Those living are W. M. Spence and G. A. Spence of Mound. She leaves 8 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren to mourn her going.

She was a good christian woman. She was baptized into the Church of Christ some few years ago and lived close to her Maker, who wipes away all tears. We believe that she

sleeps in the care of the decamer, awaiting the morning when He will say "Come unto Me all ye that are laboring and are heavy laden and I will take my yoke upon you and learn of me for ye shall have rest and my burden shall be made easy."

Her pall bearers were grandsons, Elmer, A. and Ted Spence, and F. E. Lynch.

—By one who loved her  
Mrs. L.

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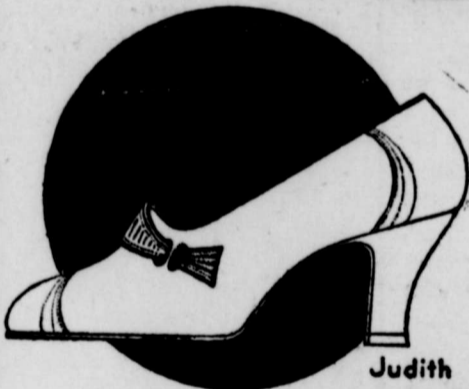
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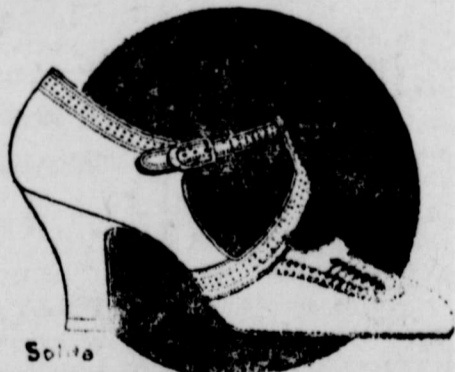
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MRS. ANN SPENCE DIES AT HER HOME IN MOUND SUNDAY

Mrs. Ann Spence, 65, of Mound, died Sunday afternoon, February 29, at six o'clock, at the home of her son, W. M. Spence, 101 Mound, after an illness of two months duration.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Mound. Mrs. Spence was born in the North Carolina before moving to Texas and lived in Mound for many years.

She was known and loved by a large circle of friends. She was a member of the Christian church and an active worker in the church activities.

Survivors include her husband, W. M. Spence, and two sons, W. M. Spence and W. M. Spence, Jr., all of Mound.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church in Mound, Texas, on Monday afternoon, February 29, at six o'clock.

Interment was in the Mound cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Spence.

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TEACHERS' SOCIETY AT DENISON

Teachers' Society at Denison, Texas, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Spence, Denison, Texas, on Monday afternoon, February 29, at six o'clock.

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### BEAUTIFUL HOME GROUNDS FOR TEXAS

#### Native Plants For Central and West Texas

By Fred W. Westcourt

For the general region west of the Trinity river, the pecan may be planted wherever its natural requirements, a deep, alluvial soil and sufficient moisture, are found. The live oak, too, extends far beyond this line being found native as far as the Guadalupe Mountains. Deciduous oaks found in this region include the Texas red oak, the common red oak, the burr oak, the chinquapin oak. Among the elms one may choose from the American elm, the winged elm and the cedar elm. The mesquite is a valuable tree and may be transplanted with ease, when grown from seed, at the end of the first or second growing seasons. The wild chinaberry or seaperry is an interesting and widely adapted tree, extending from East Tex-

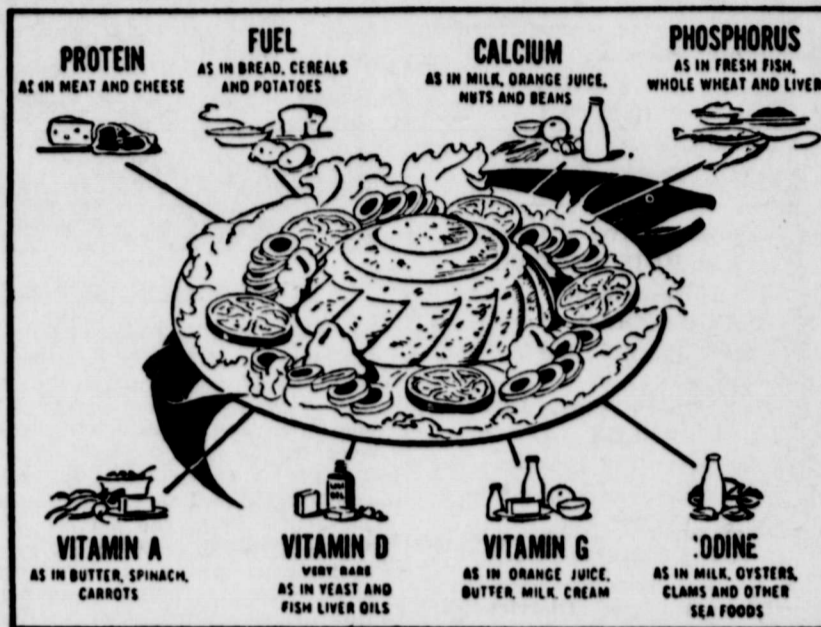
as as far west as New Mexico. An interesting small tree generally distributed in west Texas, is the Naked Indian or Madrona. Its conspicuous, smooth, reddish-brown trunk, twigs, and branches mark it with distinction.

In central and west Texas there are no less than nine species of Junipers, including one southern, and seven western species. Of these the most important and most abundant is the so-called mountain cedar. When properly trained it develops into a fine tree.

Among the native shrubs found in this region is the Texas Redbud which extends as far west as Callahan County and south into Mexico. The Redbud generally distributed through eastern Texas is the American

Redbud. A large shrub found along the watershed of the upper San Saba river and extending west to the Devils River Country is the Mimosa. It succeeds generally where it obtains a fair amount of moisture. An outstanding summer flowering shrub native to this region, which should not be overlooked is the desert willow. Its white, orchid, or purple blossoms are produced during the entire summer. Another shrub of general interest is an evergreen barberry, locally known as garita or chapparral-berry. It is an excellent shrub especially in situations where the soil is rich in lime. Once more we turn to the sumacs, and in addition to these mentioned for the eastern part of the state, we may add an interesting one, the evergreen sumac native in central and western Texas. This shrub is also known as tobacco sumac.

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### YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND  
Director, Physical and Health Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

#### LITTLE (?) ACCIDENTS AT SCHOOL

I happen to be intimately associated with the safety movement, being on the Governor's state safety council and on several national committees. But in these associations I am frequently nettled by one common error. It is this. When safety is mentioned, every one thinks of automobiles or street and highway safety. It would seem that all other accidents are negligible. Whereas, as a matter of fact, the number of deaths annually from other causes approximately equal those from all motor vehicle accidents. Until more people are conscious of this, we shall make little progress in the home and school.

At school what cause do we know? Slippery stair treads, loose handrails, projecting board ends, screws, nails, pen and pencil wounds, broken glass, burns in cooking, gas fumes, faulty electric wiring, chemicals, fire, fooling, defective playground or gymnasium apparatus, falls in great variety, splintered furniture, hot pipes and radiators, and so on. True,

most of these do not lead to fatal accidents, and yet they are causes of suffering, inefficiency, and loss of time. Moreover they are preventable, a fact which should force every teacher and principal to action. Is education better today

than when father was a boy? Dr. Ireland tells why he thinks so, in his next article.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is being built at a cost greater than the cost of Boulder Dam.

### JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"So He's Your Brother. What Do You Call Him?"  
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Gegruesset seist du mir!

Am Mittwoch, den 26. Februar, hat die Passion-oder Fastenzeit wieder ihren Anfang genommen. Diese Zeit ist von Alters her in der christlichen Kirche als eine stille und geschlossene Zeit gefeiert worden. In dieser Zeit hat man in besonderen Gottesdiensten sich mit dem Leiden und Sterben des Erloesers befasst. Wir tun wohl daran in dieser aufgeregten, hastenden Zeit, diese Tage zur Einkehr und zur Selbsteinnung zu gebrauchen. Wir wollen einmal unsere Seele zusammenfassen in Andacht und heiliger Feierstimmung und uns versenken in das grosse Wunder der goettlichen Liebe.

Es ist kein Heil, als nur im Kreuz zu finden, Ein grosser Dichter hat diese Worte auf seinen Grabstein setzen lassen. Als er einst in jungen Jahren hinaus zog in die Welt, schnitzte er sich im nahen Walde ein Kreuz. Sarg gelegt worden.

Es ist kein Heil, als nur im Kreuz zu finden, fuer diesen starken Ton im Leben jenes Mannes sind viele in der Christenheit taub. In den ersten Zeiten der Kirche, als sie durch Feuerflammen und tiefe, resistende Wasser zu gehen hatte, erschien ihr Christus als der, der "keine Gestalt noch schafft. Da wandelte sich das Bild Christi in das des "Schoensten unter den Menschenkindern." Diese Anschauung seiner Person, als eines Mannes voller Majestaet, Harmonie und Schoenheit ist bis heute noch in der kirchlichen Kunst am meisten vertreten.

Solange wir im Gleichschritt ruhiger Tage hingehen, hat der Dulder von Golgatha uns wenig zu bedeuten. Er ist dem einen der wunderbare religioese Genius, dem andern vielleicht die Verkoerperung alles Schloenen,

## VORWORT

In diese Zeitung, wird von nun an eine Abtheilung, einmal monatlich, in der Deutschen Sprache erscheinen.

In unserem Coryell County sind ueber 2000 Einwohner die Deutsch Sprechen und lesen, und es ist unsere Absicht, diesen Leuten solche Neuigkeiten und andere Kentnisse zuberichten die von der hoechsten Instresse sein werden, und es wird unser Tagliches betreiben sein diesen Deutschsprechenden einen interessanten Aufsatz Monatlich zu leisten.

Es wurde uns freuen und es wurde uns sehr behuefflich sein wen uns irgend Neuigkeiten zukommen gelassen wurde von unseren Lesern oder Abonenten, die wiew in dieser abtheilung gebrauchen koennen.

Aufsätze und Neugickets Berichtigungen die uns in der Deutschen Sprache zugesandt werden koennen wiew in dieser Abtheilung reproduzieren.

die in den Raumen befindlichen Leichen sind wohl mit den Gegenstanden zu einer einzigen Masse zusammengedruekt. Da muss man wohl den Gedanken aufgeben, jemals iregend etwas aus dieser Tiefe ans Tageslicht emporzuholen. An Taucher ist nicht zu denken; ein Taucher kan vielleicht 60, hochstens 80 m hinuntersteigen, aber selbst in dieser Tiefe wird es ihm schon nicht mehr moeglich sein, etwas zu arbeiten.

Die Arbeitsfahigkeit des Unterteebootes hort schon bei 40 m Tiefe auf. Unserer so weit vorgeschrittenen Technik steht kein Mittel zu Gebote, auch nur in einer Tiefe von 100 m irgendeine Arbeit verrichten zu lassen. Man kann zwar durch herabgelassenen Lote die Stelle des "Titanic" Grabes feststellen, vielleicht gelingt es zufallig, durch einen an der Senkleine befestigten Haken irgendeinen Gegenstand nach oben zu bringen, das ware aber ein Zufall, mit dem nicht zu rechnen ist. Das Schiff selbst liegt mit allem, was es umschlieszt, fuer ewige Zeiten in der grausigen Tiefe, und nie wird es menschlicher Kunst oder Kraft gelingen, das Schiff oder was von ihm ubrig blieb, ans Taggeslicht heraufzuholen.

—Die Welt der Technik.

Guten und Goettlichen in der Welt; aber neben ihm leuchten noch andere Sterne, denen man gleiches Licht zutraut. Oder jener redet vielleicht von dem Kreuz und Opfer Jesu Christi, allein es sind mehr ueberlieferte Formeln, angelernte Worte langer Gewohnheit, als Bezeugung inneren Besitzes, starken Erlebnisses.

Dann aber kommen die ersten Stunden des Lebens. Seine Grundfesten werden erschuettert. Wir knien an einem Sterbebett, schauen hinunter in ein Grab. Wir werden an uns selbst irre; die Vergangenheit verklagt uns: Suende und Schuld werden eine schwere Last.

Dann bekommen wir Augen fuer den Mann der Schmerzen und Ohren fuer sein Wort: "Ich gebe mein Leben zu einer Erloesung fuer viele. Kommt her zu mir, alle, die ihr muesshelig und beladen seid, ich will euch erquicken!" Via crucis, via lucis! Der Weg des Kreuzes ein Weg zum Licht!

Jeden Mittwoch abend um 7.30 findet in der Ev. Luth. Kirche zu Coryell Passionsgottesdienst statt. Jedermann ist freundlich dazu eingeladen.

## IN MEMORIAM!

Auf dem Lutherischen Kirchhof zu Coryell City fand am Donnerstag, den 27 Februar, die Beerdigung von Herrn Wm. Rabbe statt. Er wurde am Dienstag Morgen von einem wuetend gewordenen Stier angegriffen und toetlich verwundet. Kurz nach seiner Einlieferung in das Providence Hospital zu Waco ist er seinen Verletzungen erlegen. Der Verstorbene wurde am 20. Juni 1859 in Westfalen, Deutschland geboren. Er hat ein Alter von 76 Jahren, 8 Monaten, 6 Tagen erreicht. Ausser seiner Gattin hinterlaesst er 7 Kinder und 13 Grosskinder. Zwei Kinder gingen ihm im Tode Voran.

## WIE DIE "TITANIC" JETZT AUSSEHEN MAG

Die "New-Yorker Staatszeitung" schildert den Zustand, in dem sich jetzt die gesunkene "Titanic" befinden mag, und entnehmen wir dieser Schilderung nachstehendes: In der Nahe des tiefsten der drei groszen atlantischen Meeresbecken, dessen Tiefe ueber 7000 m betragt, liegt in einer Tiefe von fast 2000 m die "Titanic" auf dem Meeresgrund.

Undurchdringliche Finsternis herrscht in diesen Regionen, in die auch nicht ein schwacher Sonnenstrahl dringen kann. Die Wasser temperatur betragt an dieser Stelle 1,9 Celsius und bleibt sich stets konstant, da der Wechsel von Winter and Sommer und die Meeresstromungen in solche Tiefe hinab keinerlei Wirkung ausuben koennen. Das Wasser befindet sich tief da drunten in fast absoluter Ruhe, auch der gewaltigste Meeressturm kann das Wasser in dieser Tiefe nicht in Bewegung bringen. Von besonderem Einfluss auf die Gestalt, welche die "Titanic" in ihrem nassen Grabe angenommen haben muss, ist das Riesengewicht einer Wassersaule in dem Umfange, den die "Titanic" hatte und von 200 m Hohe.

Ein Liter Wasser weicht bereits 1 Kilogramm. Von der Grosse des Gewichtes einer Wassersaule, wie sie jetzt auf dem Rumpfe der "Titanic" lastet, laszt sich nur schwer eine Vorstellung machen. Das Wasser lastet auf 10 m im Quadrat mit einem Gewicht von mehr als 20 000 kg oder 400 Ztr.

Ein Mensch, in diese Tiefe versenkt, wurde ein Gewicht auf sich lasten haben, das vielleicht dem von 20 schwerbeladenen Guterzugen von bedeutender Lange einschliesslich der Lo-

komotive gleich kame, und wurde wahrscheinlich, wenn er einem solchen nur in einder Richtung wirkenden Drucke ausgesetzt ware, so platt zusammengedruekt werden, wie ein Blatt dunnes Papier.

Man hat vielfah schon erprobt, wie der gewaltige Wasserdruck wirkt. Man hat bei Tiefseelotungen Korkscheiben mit hinuntergelassen; als sie wieder nach oben kamen, waren sie auf weniger als die Halfte ihrer ursprunglichen Dicke zusammengeschrunpft, so sehr wurden sie von Druck des Wassers gepreszt. Dabel hatten sie eine Konsistenz angenommen, wie das harteste Holz. Holzene Gegenstaende wurde oft auf weit weniger als de Halfte ihres fruheren Volumens zusammengedruekt. Danach kann man sich ein Bild machen, wie es jetzt auf der "Titanic" ja wie sie selbst aussehen mag. Alle Behalter, Kisten Schranke, alle Abteilungen müssen flach gedruekt sein wie Seidenpapier. Alle aus Holz gefertigten Gegenstaende, z. B. Turen, Waende, sind durch den Druck sicherlich auf die Halfte verleinert, und

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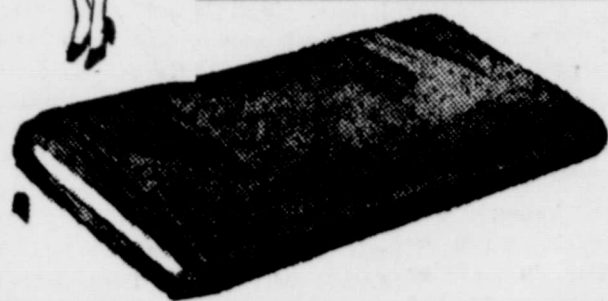
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Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the Methodist Church with Bro. Lee of Turnersville conducting the services.

Miss Mollie Maxwell was born in Collins County. She had reached the age of 71. At the age of fourteen she moved with her mother to Coryell County and settled at Levita, where she has made her home for the past 57 years. She has been a faithful and loyal member of the Baptist Church for fifty-three years. She was buried beside her husband who preceded her in death sixteen years.

Mrs. Coleman will be greatly missed in her community where she spent many years of her life and was loved by all

who knew her.

She is survived by two sons; Dave and Lloyd, both of Levita and four daughters; Mrs. L. J. Timmons of Levita, Mrs. Hill Murray of Levita, Mrs. Floyd Blackstock of Abilene and Mrs. Vivian Cantrell of Gatesville.

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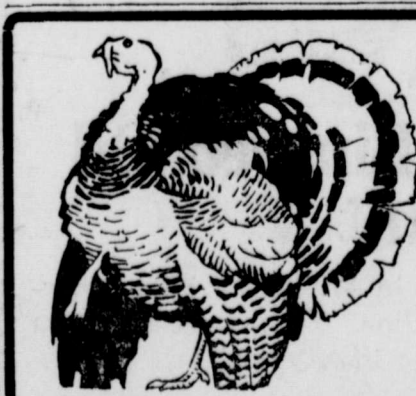
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