

Trail Dust

The desire of every normal boy, when he reaches a certain age, is to get away from the old roof and shift for himself.

I remember a silver-haired old mother who raised seven orphan boys to manhood. As each of them completed high school, at her suggestion, he departed from the old home into any part of the world of his choosing.

No event in my life stands out in bolder relief than the memory of my first adventure into the world beyond the land of my childhood. Standing on a high hill for the last view of the old homestead through brimming tears to turn and follow the road that led on.

The youth who is sheltered all his life is at a disadvantage when he must finally face the world today. If he waits too long to meet the problems of life, he may doubt his place, while if given a chance early in life to find his niche his chances of success are multiplied.

Holding the Field

It is nothing for a man to hold up his head in a calm, but maintain his post when all others have quitted their ground, and there to stand up at where other men are beaten down—this is divine and manly.

CARGILE INFANT IS CALLED BY DEATH

Sunday morning, Dec. 4, 1932 at 6 o'clock, the spirit of Vera Clarice, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cargile of Roaring Springs, was called Home to the Maker.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist Church, the Rev. T. Marvin McBrayer in charge. The little body was laid to rest in the Roaring Springs cemetery following the service at the church.

The tiny spirit, after only 17 days in the world of pain and woe, heeded the voice of Him who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of God."

"Dear parents put your hopes and faith in God and so live as to meet your baby again some sweet day.

"May the God of comfort heal the brokenhearted parents, grandparents and other loved ones, in the prayer of your pastor."

METHODIST CHURCH

Were you in Sunday School and church services last Sunday? If not why not? The most vital and necessary institution in our town is the church of which our denomination is a part. Our church is here to serve, to help men and women always.

We want you to come to our services, Sunday School, preaching service and young people services. If not in some church—then we invite you to worship with us. All members are urged to attend "The Friendly Church."

T. Marvin McBrayer, Pastor.

It does not require prodigious mental effort to succeed. If it did, some successful people in this world would never have been successful. Just a reasonable amount of intelligent thought will carry you through to wherever you wish to go.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

M. H. Costlow, Rev. and Mrs. T. Marvin McBrayer and W. M. Vaughn attended the Methodist Conference held at Stamford Tuesday.

SUCCESS IS BEST ENTRY WEDGE INTO HOLLYWOOD

Movies Pick Winners From Leaders in All Lines Everywhere, Says George Bancroft

Good! They've got to be good!

Anyone who wants to make good in the movies ought to make good everywhere else first, in the opinion of George Bancroft, star of "Lady and Gent," which comes to the Texas Theater Friday and Saturday.

"The person who has his apprenticeship away from Hollywood, and awaits an invitation to work in the studios, usually makes a success there," Bancroft explains.

"I receive hundreds of letters from people, asking me how to get into the movies. Most of them express a desire to become actors, but there are many others who yearn for a chance in other departments—writers, directors, cameramen and technicians.

"And in every case I have to answer, 'Nothing succeeds in Hollywood like success, especially if it is first achieved outside of Hollywood.'"

"If you want to write scenarios, first sell a novel, publish a short story, or have a play produced."

"If you want to direct, your best approach is through the stage."

"To become a movie cameraman, you must first be a cameraman on the outside. Many of today's best cameramen started as 'still' photographers.

"To become a set designer, learn designing stage settings first."

"And for actors, the same thing holds true—possibly more true. The casting office is busy every day, considering people who have had acting experience in stock, vaudeville, musical shows, the legitimate stage. People who want to act in films should serve their apprenticeship in one or more of these fields, before appearing at the studio doors. Working up from a janitor's job may have been done in the past, but it is a long, tedious method, with slim chances of success."

RETURNS FROM QUANAH

Lourena Ferguson, who has been in Quanah since Sunday under care of a ear and throat specialist, returned home Wednesday morning.

YE ED PAYS A BET

Dalhart, Texas—John L. McCarty, editor and publisher of the Dalhart Texan, lost a football wager made with a subscriber at Dumas Texas, when the Dumas high school defeated the Dalhart high school. The bet consisted of making a speech on Communism from a soap box dressed in a pair of red pajamas. The wager was paid for a large crowd.

SATURDAY TRADES DAY

Again the merchants and business men of Roaring Springs offer substantial cash prizes to five fortunate ticket-holders in the regular Trades Day drawing to be held here Saturday.

Roaring Springs merchants continue to offer high quality merchandise at greater values than ever before, and as an added incentive to buy everything in Roaring Springs, offer the cash prizes every other Saturday.

The drawing will be at 4 o'clock at the usual place, south of the First State Bank.

When You Are Discouraged

When you are tempted to hoist the white flag and surrender to the enemy, just read this from the Praetorian Guard's little synopsis of the temporary defeats suffered by Lincoln after he had started on his public career:

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the Legislature in Illinois, and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged—then she died.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

Entering politics again, he ran for Congress and again was badly defeated.

He then tried to get an appointment to the United States Land Office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the United States Senate, and was badly defeated.

In 1856, he became a candidate for the Vice-Presidency and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

One failure after another—bad failures—great setbacks. In the face of all this he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest—Inspiration.

GRABS YOUNG DAUGHTER AND LEAPS TO DEATH

Denver, Colorado, Dec. 1.—Clutching her 7-year-old daughter to her breast, Mrs. Marion Miller, a hospital patient, leaped seven stories to her death from a downtown hotel room Wednesday night. She was instantly killed and the child died two hours later.

Early Wednesday Mrs. Miller had taken her daughter, Julia, from St. Anne's Convalescent Home for a brief visit. Mrs. Miller was a patient in the National Jewish Hospital.

A short time after the bodies were found, a mysterious fire broke out in the hotel room in which Mrs. Miller had registered. A pile of papers on the bed was found to be blazing when investigators broke into the room. It is believed that Mrs. Miller jumped before going to the window for the purpose of leaping to her death. Friends of the woman had been in the room for some time before the fire broke out.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"If you know of a thing, just the least little sin. Whose telling would cork up a laugh or a grin.

Of a man you don't like, for the Lord's sake keep it in. Don't, don't be a knocker, right here stick a pin—

It's a pretty good plan to forget it."

If your religion hasn't changed you, change your religion.

The used-to-be Christian is as useful as a last years almanac—2 Timothy 4:10, 14.

The man who reads is the man who leads—2 Timothy 2:15.

Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m. Lord's Supper, 10:45.

Preaching 10:50. Sermon topic, Acts 12th chapter. Peter is imprisoned, but an Angel has prison key and releases Peter. The Apostles didn't have influence enough to secure bail but did pray prison-bars down.

At 7 p. m. the young people will present a program to the preaching audience for 30 minutes. This service will be held every Sunday evening for all who will participate. The preacher will speak on, "How We Got Our Bible."

Hosea 4:6—"My people are destroyed by lack of knowledge." 2 Tim. 2:15, "Study to show thyself approved unto God." Acts 17:11—"Search the Scriptures daily."

You are welcome to worship here.

BEN WEST, Minister

MAN FOUND NOT GUILTY OF THEFT CHARGE HERE

B. M. Clark, charged of theft of an automobile tire from a blacksmith shop in Roaring Springs Sunday morning, was found not guilty in Justice of the Peace, J. D. Mitchell's Court, by the jury after short deliberation, Wednesday afternoon.

TEXAS STEER SOLD FOR \$125 POUND

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—Texas Special, the grand champion steer of the International Live Stock Exposition, was sold Thursday morning to Pfaltz Brothers of Chicago for \$125 a pound. The Hereford steer was shown by C. M. Targent & Sons of Merkel, Texas, and was the first Texas steer to win this highest distinction of the show.

The grand champion carload of steers shown by J. F. Mommisen of Miles, Iowa, sold for \$15.50 per 100 pounds to McCann Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

REVELLE

The trees that yesterday were swirled With clarion flame and singing gold, Are lifting muted, laden arms Against a sky grown cold. But oh, my heart that leaped to song At autumn's color reveille, At autumn's hymns to the vanishing joy of flaming yesterday. —Marie Barton, in Charles Barton Evening Post.

SCHOOL WILL SCORE

Published weekly by the students of the Roaring Springs High School

THE STAFF

Editor: Dale Nathan, Adelle Smith, Ann Hughes, Rosaline Johnson, Wilhelmina Russell and Bertha Bell Nichols

Advisor: J. E. McDonald

What Has Happened?

Are we deceiving? Is it possible? It can't be true? Yes, it must be, for this story is really true and gets why all the cheating and what? Of course, it all seems that school work has been removed after five weeks of vacation. And if we are any judge of boys and girls, well they are all gladdly glad to be back, "reading, writing and figuring." Now we earnestly hope that they may continue with their good work without any other interruption.

School Staff Organized

These names that appear in the beginning of these columns were selected to represent their respective classes and organizations in the columns of this paper and in the membership of the staff, we happen to have an opportunity to present our school activities to parents and the general public and through this medium we hope to keep them well informed concerning our school and their school.

We want our columns to be interesting, entertaining and instructive. With these things in mind, we propose to give it to you. As an educational institution, we think these columns should offer a means for the propagation of outstanding work done by students, alumni and faculty. It should encourage journalistic writing and should be an outlet for those people with outstanding writing talent.

We want these columns to serve as a running record for school history; to promote a spirit of unity; to build school loyalty; to stimulate morale; and to develop character. If it instills a deep interest in school ideals and purposes, we will know that our time and efforts have been well spent.

Senior Signals

The Seniors are happy to have the privilege of presenting their class officers: President, Juanita Thacker; Vice President, G. B. Thacker; Secretary, Treasurer, Wyleta Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, I. T. Williams; Sponsor, Miss Beulah Medlen.

The Seniors ordered their class rings last Monday and everyone is anxiously awaiting those new beauties. While they are waiting, let us tell you of a little advance information we got while listening through the key hole. The Seniors will present their annual class play some time before the Christmas holidays. They said it was to be the best one ever presented on the high school stage. Let's hope everyone will be on hand so we can verify that statement.

Junior High Lights

The Juniors first class meeting for this year was called Tuesday morning, November 22, for the election of officers and a class sponsor. Mr. Grinson presided over the meeting; Miss Green was elected class sponsor, and the following officers were chosen: President, Zenobia Haney; Vice-President, Dale King; Secretary and Treasurer, Clara Hill; Reporter, Adelle Smith.

The class selected pink and orchid for their colors; American Beauty Rose for their flower; and "Not at the top, but climbing" for their motto.

We hope to make our class the best Junior class in the history of the school. We are glad to be back in school and to help up the old school spirit after five weeks of "paid vacation."

Miss Norma Newberry is a new member of our class, from Panhandle, and we all welcome her as a fellow student.

Sophomore Blue Notes

The election of officers seems to be pretty good news, so we won't pour water on the fire. On November 22 Lorain Hutson was elected President; Zella Bridges, Vice-President; Leon Love, Secretary and Treasurer; Ann Hughes, Reporter; Thurman Watson, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Miss Green as our sponsor.

We are very, very sorry to lose two of our best students during our vacation. Ellen Parker and Clyde (Buddy) Smith. We know that they will again make another bunch of new friends and that they will continue to be the good sports, the good students and the good fellows that we know them to be.

The Yellow Jackets

The Senior basket ball boys have organized the Yellow Jackets. Seventeen boys are being a stringer and if the housing is any indication, there's quite a lot of interest in this club. We understand that it is to be strictly a leisure association.

These same Yellow Jackets started their workouts Monday and the old bus that hatched out this ugly duckling told me that every one had better get set, because we have a basket ball team in the membership. They're good stick game are leather legged, and we've got the best coach in the county.

WIFE DIES TWO DAYS AFTER HER HUSBAND

Shreveport, La., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Richard M. Douglas, whose husband, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church at Minden, died here Monday, also passed away Wednesday afternoon. Both were victims of pneumonia.

Mrs. Douglas, who was formerly Miss Doris Renzgerhoff, daughter of the late Louisiana State Fair secretary, Louis R. Renzgerhoff, was stricken at the same time as her husband, while they were en route from Washington to Shreveport, by automobile. They developed pneumonia, and to have resulted from exposure when their car broke down near the Arkansas line.

Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services Sunday, 10 o'clock Sunday school, I. D. Mitchell Supt. All BYPT's will meet at 7:30 P. M. Church director.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 o'clock, Preaching 10:45 and 7:45 p.m. Intermediate Hi League 7:00 W. M. E. Monday 7:30.

You have a cordial invitation to all services. The church of "The Friendly crowd"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School 10 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Children, young people and adults of all churches will have a thirty minute program every Sunday preceding the sermon at night. You are welcome to participate. This church urges unity of all professed believers, the preacher preaches it and "to throw open wide the door of opportunity for all to worship here. We do not ask that you join us nor join the church, only that you join the Lord in obedience. Bring your Bibles and let's study, teach and preach the Book. 2 Timothy 2:15; Acts 17:11 and Acts 5:42. Ben West, Minister.

Gen. Roman and Sada Gabriel were visitors at Knox City Sunday.

Mrs. Jimmie Townsend of Matador was a business visitor in Roaring Springs Tuesday.

SOCIAL PRECEDENTS NOT TO INFLUENCE GARNER

Washington, Nov. 24.—The Vice President-elect — Speaker John S. Garner—says he is going to break social precedents right and left in the capital during the next four years.

Speaker and Mrs. Garner have agreed to decline all social invitations, except the official events at the White House, where, as Vice President, his presence is required.

They started putting their agreement into effect Thursday. They declined more than a score of invitations of friends to eat Thanksgiving turkey and instead had a quiet dinner at their home.

During the last session Congress, Mr. and Mrs. Garner attended but one formal dinner given for the speaker by President at the White House. They went to two informal dinners, both at the homes of long friends, and attended a meeting of the Texas Society.

In declining the invitation Speaker Garner told his friends: "If I should go to one, I have to go to all. Mrs. Garner and I have made it a fact not to accept any social invitations; we prefer carrying on the practice of early to bed and to rise we began years ago."

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FEATURES



While the Brontosaurus brows in OKLAHOMA

Millions of years ago—even before the ancient Brontosaurus lived—Nature formed the Cambro-Ordovician oil pool in Oklahoma. Today this oldest of Mid-continent crudes is piped to the great Sinclair refineries where it is refined, blended, de-waxed, freed from petroleum jelly and made into Sinclair Opaline—a product resulting from 80 million years of filtering and mellowing. Try a crankcaseful of Sinclair Opaline—note how it stands up in the heat of fast driving. Note especially at draining time how little oil has been used up—positive, visible proof of protection for the last mile as well as the first!

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Local and Personal News

Earl Mayo and Miss Overstreet of Paducah and home folks here over the weekend.

E. D. Chambers and Mrs. Chamber of Chambers ranch near here were in Roaring Springs Wednesday afternoon.

D. O. Blasengame of Afton was in Roaring Springs Saturday.

W. Morris was in Roaring Springs Saturday. Paul Fletcher of Tee Peg transacting business here today.

C. Meadows of Afton was in Roaring Springs Saturday.

D. Green of Chandler was in Roaring Springs Saturday.

W. Hughes of Chandler was in Roaring Springs Saturday.

B. Holcomb of Chandler was in Roaring Springs Saturday.

The Marshal of Tee Pee Flat in Roaring Springs Saturday.

D. Hardin from west of here was here Monday.

A. Willman of Afton was in Roaring Springs Monday.

L. Willie of Matador was in Roaring Springs after business here Tuesday.

E. E. Godwin of Dobbs City was here Tuesday.

Robert Godwin of Dallas was visiting home folks, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Goodwin, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atkinson of Afton were shopping here Wednesday afternoon.

Fred Burnett of McBain was in Roaring Springs Wednesday afternoon.

Ed Colvert of McBain was in Roaring Springs Wednesday afternoon.

THOSE WAR DEBTS

The really big question before the Nation is the query as to what policy the United States should adopt respecting the war debt problem and especially the immediate problem of the amounts due Dec. 15, which the debtors assert they are unable to pay in view of their admitted desperate economic situations. Here, the policy of the Hoover administration, backed by Congress, has been to disclaim any responsibility between German reparations payments to the allies and war debts, and to deny any intention to modify or cancel the war debt and interest due the United States as the result of settlements already made on the basis of "ability to pay."

But since these settlements a year ago have settled down the nations. Germany can no longer pay reparations and hence allied nations, lacking these reparations, claim that they are in consequence unable to make their payments to the United States. The nations owing most, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy, agree that any immediate payment is impossible without seriously handicapping their economic condition and that they desire a moratorium on the reopening of the whole question.

In the News of Monday, President Hoover is announced as inviting Governor Roosevelt to consult with him about this problem, and obviously it will hang over the new administration. Dr. Frankfurter in a column article attracted attention to the present situation and hints that some relief is necessary. Also, a committee of experts and leadership after a careful study of the whole situation, recommends to the Government that a moratorium be granted and that there should be a consideration and readjustment of the debt-funding agreements as the best advance the interests of American trade and promote can prosperity.

It is obvious that a crisis in the matter has been reached and that in some fashion, in view of the world depression and the near-

bankruptcy of so many nations, the administration and the Congress must reconsider the debt settlements and perhaps make some modification in the arrangements of former years. Something should be done at once to help the recovery of world business from the present widespread depression. The leaders in the Government should have open minds and see that new situations demand new solutions—Dallas News.

The Financial Genius of the Revolution

George Washington would probably rebuke the country if it celebrated the 200th anniversary of his birth without at least some mention of the man who financed the Revolution and upon whom Washington at times leaned hardest of all.

This man was Robert Morris, who was born on January 31, 1734.

At the age of fourteen, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Morris emigrated from Liverpool, his birthplace, to join his father who had settled at Oxford, Maryland, where the elder Morris acted as American agent for a large firm of Liverpool tobacco merchants. The father was killed in an accident when young Morris was seventeen, but before the elder's death Robert had found a job in the counting room of a mercantile house in Philadelphia. There his business ability soon shown itself to such advantage that he became a member of the firm. From then on he steadily added to his fortune until he became one of the richest men of his time in America.

But money was not the sole interest of Morris. He early joined the movement against England, and was among the first to resist the Stamp Act. Also, he was a signer of the first non-importation agreement and later was made warden of the Port of Philadelphia.

When the Revolution opened, Morris was forty-one years old, in the prime of his mental and physical vigor, and he threw himself into every important enterprise except the military. In 1775 and 1776 he was vice-president of the Pennsylvania Committee of safety. From 1775 to 1778 he was a member of the Continental Congress, and so was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. In 1778 he retired from Congress, only to devote his tireless energies to the Pennsylvania legislature, of which he was a member.

But his greatness, his outstanding and most gratefully received public service was his financing of the War of Independence. The embattled States turned to this financial genius to manage their fiscal affairs, but even more they relied on his bursting and open purse for the sinews of war.

General Washington's agonies of mind over the problems of financing his army lasted throughout the Revolutionary War. At best they were always a worry, and at times the worries became acute and distressing. One of these financial crises came when he found it absolutely imperative to strike for the victory at Trenton, to revive public spirit which then was at a very low ebb.

In order to keep his unpaid men with him for the attack, the General was forced to take the extreme risk of promising them a bounty of ten dollars per man. He then addressed to his friend, Robert Morris, a plea for \$50,000 with which to make his promise good. The next day he received the money. Morris had stripped himself of his own ready funds and had borrowed the remainder from wealthy Quaker friends in Philadelphia. Receipt of this money in the nick of time furnished one of the occasions when the supposedly frigid Washington was shaken with emotion.

It was of such stuff that the winners of the Revolution were formed, and Robert Morris was among the best of them. Not to think of him in this bicentennial year would be an affront to Washington himself.

When the Federal Government came into being in 1789, Morris most likely could have had the secretaryship of the Treasury. Instead, he urged the appointment of Alexander Hamilton. Throughout the Revolution, and before, he had served in various key capacities in the Continental Congress. In 1781 the Congress chose him to be its Superintendent of Finance, a post that might be regarded as the precursor of that as Secretary of the Treasury. Robert Morris became one of the first United States Senators from Pennsylvania.

As the country settled down to peace and progress, Morris went in for land speculation, and at one time or another owned wholly,

or in part, the entire western half of New York State, 2,000,000 acres in Georgia, and nearly 1,000,000 acres in Pennsylvania, Virginia and South Carolina. He helped in the development of the new national capital in the District of Columbia.

But his speculations brought on disaster, and for three years the financial savior of America was confined in a debtors' prison. On his release he was obliged to live in the bounty of his family and his friends, and five years afterward, in 1806, he died, a broken man. He was buried in Christ Church Yard in Philadelphia, without honors, and has never since been accorded the honor due him.

The trend of the times point toward conditions as they existed thirty years ago, when people working for wages were getting the top notch at eight or ten dollars a week, when school teachers received forty dollars a month, and the very highest skilled labor did not get more than twelve to fifteen dollars per week. This is certainly going in the wrong direction, but it looks like we are headed that way. Thirty years ago a foreman of any big skilled labor concern would not get more than sixty dollars per month. A hundred dollars per month was considered an enormous price for even presidents of colleges. People thought a fifty-dollar per month wage was exceedingly good. With every kind of business slumping off money every day it looks as though we are headed back to those times. This means that the spending power is going to be reduced to such an extent that all people can have will be "red beans and sow blossom," with just enough cheap fabric to cover themselves from the gaze of others. About the only kind of merchandise that has not already

hit that standard is machinery, and it certainly due for a big tumble, and is going to have to take it if it is to be sold much longer. If this comes to pass we will just simply have to start all over

again, by training ourselves to live under those conditions and be satisfied.

James Neblett of Mata'or was in Roaring Springs Tuesday.

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Spuds, No. 1, 15 lbs	26c
Bacon, Dry Salt	8c
Coffee, 4-lb Bucket, Three Meal	93c
Sugar, 10 lbs.	46c
Crackers, 2 lbs	19c
Pepper, Black or Red, 1-2 lb.	20c

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Readers of this paper will be interested to know that the paper is now published every Thursday. This change was made to conform with the wishes of the majority of our subscribers. The paper will continue to be published on Thursdays, and we hope that this change will be of benefit to all our readers.

There is still enough for you
to give for a treat

Christmas will soon be here again. The time for giving presents will be at hand. This is a season that should be kept up, although the days are not in the prosperity of the past. But it ought to be the spirit of the Day and not the desire to give somebody something that should be the aim. Presents given should be of a practical, inexpensive kind. It is the love and thought accompanying a gift which counts after all, and not necessarily its monetary value. If there was ever a time in the history of the country when people needed the simple things of everyday life, it is now. For that reason an opportunity is given to all the Christmas time to make their friends and relatives happy in the true light. When something is really desired that is needed, and can be used every day in the year, that is a word out, the obtaining of such an article affords pleasure so long as it is in the possession of the one who receives it. Trifles and costly gifts are soon tired of and put away in some hiding place—forgotten. There is no genuine Christmas spirit to be found in such gifts. The thought of the donor is, with the putting away of the gift, lost sight of. With the coming of the Christ to earth—the Supreme Gift of all time—mankind was eternally and forever blessed. Yet He brot neither gold nor silver with which to lavish expensive presents upon his friends. The satisfaction of being remembered by loved ones brings a peace and satisfaction which time can not efface, and which years of toil and worry can cause to be forgotten. That is the true Christmas spirit. Such should be the object of the Day this year, December 25, 1932. Those who might be in a position to spend much money for gifts for a favored few should remember the unfortunate and take a portion of it and help to bring sunshine into their darkened

lives. In giving such gifts, a thought should be given to the needs of the poor. It is better to give a gift that will be of use to many than to give a gift that will be of use to only one. The spirit of the Day should be to give to all, and not to give to a few.

Although the official count of votes in the election of Governor Bessie Coleman was 10,000, it is believed that she actually received more than that number. Her opponent, Mr. Hoover, received 10,000 votes, but it is believed that he actually received less than that number. The election was a close one, and the result was a surprise to many.

The election of Governor Bessie Coleman was a historic event. She was the first woman to be elected Governor of a state in the United States. Her victory was a triumph for women's rights and a landmark in the history of the country. Her opponent, Mr. Hoover, was a well-known figure in the political arena, and his defeat was a surprise to many.

It is believed that the election of Governor Bessie Coleman was a result of the support of the women of the state. They were determined to elect a woman to the highest office in the state, and they succeeded. This was a great achievement for women and a landmark in the history of the country.

A new angle seems to be developing in the prohibition issue in the United States, especially in the large cities. It would seem preparations are going steadily on by breweries in these places to recondition their machinery for making beer of a certain percent alcohol. Judging from newspaper accounts work is going steadily on to place beer on the market, and this will mean it is expected to be sold by those making it. The point to be considered in this question is how can beer, light wine, or any other form of liquor be sold in the United States so long as the nation has Constitutional prohibition? There is no argument being put forth in this editorial for or against the putting back into circulation beer or light wine. The question we raise is can the people of the United States be good American citizens, loyal and patriotic if they attempt to override the law. And there is no doubt but that this Eighteenth Amendment, as odious as it might be to thousands—yes, hundreds of thousands—is as much a part and parcel of the law as the statute against murder or stealing. At this particular time, when the minds of the folks are torn asunder by the peculiar economic condition facing us, it is an easy matter to drift into Communism, and that is something every true American wishes to fight—now and in the future. Should the people utterly disregard the law against making and selling any kind of refreshment which the law says can not be made, legally, and if

it is found that the Government is going to prohibit the sale of alcohol, it is believed that the people of the United States will support the Government. The people are tired of the prohibition law, and they are tired of the Government's failure to enforce it. They are tired of the hypocrisy of the Government, and they are tired of the hypocrisy of the people. They are tired of the hypocrisy of the Government and the people, and they are tired of the hypocrisy of the Government and the people.

The Government has never known a position like this. It has been in the past, but never like this. The Government has never known a position like this, and it is believed that the people of the United States will support the Government. The people are tired of the prohibition law, and they are tired of the Government's failure to enforce it. They are tired of the hypocrisy of the Government, and they are tired of the hypocrisy of the people.

Don't Fail
To See
LADY AND GENT

WITH
GEORGE BRANGROFT
AND
WYNNE GIBSON

FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

"AMATEUR
DADDY"

SUNDAY
AFTERNOON and
MONDAY NIGHT

**Texan
Theatre**

HOARING SPRINGS, TEXAS

It is believed that the election of Governor Bessie Coleman was a result of the support of the women of the state. They were determined to elect a woman to the highest office in the state, and they succeeded. This was a great achievement for women and a landmark in the history of the country.

Announcement

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO SAVE MONEY BY WATCHING FOR OUR ADVERTISEMENT IN NEXT WEEK'S NEWS. THAT YOU MAY AVOID YOURSELF OF THE GREATEST MERCHANDISE VALUES IT HAS EVER BEEN OUR PLEASURE TO OFFER THE PUBLIC.

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Dry Goods Co.**

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A NEW
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Brings New Life to an Old Car and makes Ready to Go... High Quality, New Batteries are Cheaper than ever before... Let us show you.

We Have A Complete Line Of....

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- Gas and Oils
- Service

**York's Service
Station**

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

get for the battery... it is believed that the election of Governor Bessie Coleman was a result of the support of the women of the state. They were determined to elect a woman to the highest office in the state, and they succeeded. This was a great achievement for women and a landmark in the history of the country.

**BELL HEARINGS COME
SIXTH BATTERY DOES**
Bessie Coleman, elected by the people of the state, was the first woman to be elected Governor of a state in the United States. Her victory was a triumph for women's rights and a landmark in the history of the country.

SCHOOL BELL ECHOES

Published weekly by the students of the Roaring Springs High School

THE STAFF

Reporter: Nida Basham, Adelle Smith, Ann Hughes, Rosalind Mitchell, Walterina Russell and Birdie Nell Nichols.
Advisor: T. A. McDonald.

The senior girls have fifteen working out for a berth on the team. Miss Medlen is again coaching the girls. Nida Basham has been elected captain, they already have an invitation to the Dickens Tournament, December 12-13, so you see the ball has already started rolling and will be pretty well polished in another two weeks.

The young Yellow Jackets, who are still wobbly and lack wing spread, are anticipating a tight game with the Blue Jays this week with the Blue Jays. The junior boys have their regular game, but they'll play you forty minutes of the cleanest and most wholesome fun you've had in ages if you will come out and give them a hand. After this game the boys begin immediately their basketball training.

The Junior girls have 20 or more working out trying for places on their team. They do not have a game scheduled at this time but in the near future they are going to give you a

Slime Surmising

The Freshman class presents the following as their class officers: President, Sidney Sanders; Vice-President, Dorothy Shirley; Secretary and Treasurer, Rosalind Mitchell; Reporter and Mr. Cecil Godfrey; Spokesman.

While all this organizing was taking place, our temperature reached a new high level and before it came down we had organized a social club and had given it the name of "Gypsy Maidens." Through out the school year the Gypsy Maidens will present a series of plays and musical attractions which promise to be a treat for depressed dispositions.

Thanksgiving Program

A rather impromptu program was presented to the student body, faculty and a few visitors Thursday morning. Every room contributed toward the program. Rev. McBrayer, the new Methodist Minister, gave an inspiring and interesting talk and before the program had ended all those happy faces indicated that the student body had entered into the spirit of Thanksgiving. So long. We'll be talking to you again next Thursday.

MAN GIVES BEGGAR COAT WITH \$75 IN LINING

Houston, Texas, Dec. 1.—Officers of Humble, near here, Wednesday were seeking an old coat given by an oil field worker there to an aged and destitute woman who called at his home begging for protection from the cold.

Not until the woman had accepted the coat and departed did the oil man remember that \$75 had been sewed in the lining of the coat.

J. E. Bridges of Tee Pee Flat was looking after business interests here last Saturday. Mrs. C. H. McLaughlin of McAdoo was in town Monday.

Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services Sunday, 10 o'clock Sunday School, J. D. Mitchell Supt. All BYPU's will meet at 7. J. B. Clifton director.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10. Preaching 11 and 7:00 p. m. Intermediate Hi League 6:30. W M S Monday 3:30.

You have a cordial invitation to all services. "The Friendly Church"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School 10 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Children, young people and adults of all churches will have a thirty minute program every Sunday preceding the sermon at night. You are welcome to participate. This church urges unity of all professed believers. The preacher preaches it and he throws open wide the door of opportunity for all to worship here. We do not ask that you join us, nor join the church, only that you join the Lord in obedience. Bring your Bibles and let's study, teach and preach the Book of Timothy 2:15; Acts 17:31 and Acts 5:42. Ben West, Minister.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

A Schmolter & Mueller piano in very good condition. A real bargain. Easy terms. See M. D. Freeman.

For Sale—Federal porcelain tub, electric washing machine. Like new. A bargain. Particulars at the News Office.

FOR SALE

Boy's Saddle and Bridle. Good condition. Price \$15. See J. M. Jackson.

Try our Classified Ad Column, it pays.

PREMIER HERROT SENDS NEW NOTE TO U. S.

Paris, Dec. 1.—Premier Herriot sent the new French request for postponement of the \$20,000,000 interest payment due the United States Dec. 15 to Ambassador Paul Claudel in Washington Thursday night.

The document probably will be delivered to Secretary Stimson Friday morning. It is a short summary of the French position containing about a half dozen pages.

The French note was approved and officially polished at a Cabinet meeting Thursday over which President Albert Lebrun presided. Delay in dispatching the note across the ocean was ascribed in official quarters to desire that the note arrive for Secretary Stimson's desk after the British note on the same object.

The contents were not published officially at night but it was generally understood that the main argument of the first French memorandum to Washington will be renewed, namely that postponement is necessary in the best interest of everybody.

Premier Herriot won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies at night on the Government's recent conversion of public loans, but his reported willingness to pay the American installment if Washington insists has raised the ire of a large group of Deputies. The Government won another skirmish earlier in the day when it persuaded the legislators to defer debate on the war debt issue until after other matters have been cleared from the docket. The Premier was said to be willing to stand or fall on the debt question but he intends to go the limit in the direction of postponement before he makes the matter a question of confidence in the chamber.

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE MRS. J. H. GIPSON, Mgr.

MELLOWED 80 MILLION YEARS



While brutes grew coats of fur in OKLAHOMA

Today the drills of Sinclair oil men have bitten deep into the soil of Oklahoma and tapped that treasure trove of the ages, the Cambro-Ordovician oil pool—the pool that was already old when the age of dinosaurs came upon the world. Piped into the great Sinclair refineries and carefully refined and blended, this old oil of Mid-continent crudes becomes Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil, a product averaging more than 80 million years of Nature's priceless mellowing and filtering. In process of manufacture, Sinclair Opaline is de-waxed and freed from non-lubricating petroleum jelly at a low as 60° F. below zero. Note how Sinclair Opaline lasts in the heat of hard, fast driving—observe the draining time how little oil has been used up. A sure proof of quality! Ask for Sinclair Opaline.

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NEWS OFFICE