



Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 6—NO. 129

FOUR PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1933

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republicans Open Attack On Administration

Big Spring And Sweetwater Football Game Date Changed By Officials To November 10

Big Spring and Sweetwater high schools will stage their annual football contest at Sweetwater Friday afternoon, November 10, instead of the following day, which will be Armistice Day. George Gentry, local high school principal, announced the change of dates following a conference in Colorado Monday evening with Sweetwater officials.

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON
By George Durno

Henry—

Of course if General Johnson tangles with Henry Ford the first big test of the National Recovery Act's constitutionality will follow. The General has given one and all the impression he's a pretty tough customer. So is Henry when anybody tries to tinker with his flivver business.

Here's Johnson himself quoting Ford as saying he'll never accept collective bargaining. Further, there is no indication that the auto magnate has any intention of filing a business report with the Automobile Chamber of Commerce as the code demands.

If Ford doesn't make such a report, and he has until election day—Johnson says he'll read the manuscript out of the big league. Now that he's cut the right out in public the General will have to make good on the Blue Eagle's prestige will take it on the solar plexus.

And yet Johnson may be letting himself in for a lot of grief. Ford's defense will be a challenge of NRA's constitutional right to lay down rules governing inside business conduct.

As reported in the New York half of this column at least one and maybe two U. S. Supreme Court justices are considering resigning because they don't want to be out of step with public sentiment. Nor do they want to have to rule on constitutional angles of the New Deal.

Its—

Notice a few ifs, ands and buts to Johnson's threat to proceed against Ford if he doesn't fall in line. The mere fact Ford told him he wouldn't accept collective bargaining in itself does not constitute an overt act. Some of the flivver king's employees would have to make a gesture in that direction and be turned down. Ford pays wages and operates under working hours in step with the rest of the industry. He has just added 5,000 war veterans to his payroll.

There would seem to be little reason for his hired men to make a stab at collective bargaining.

Outs—

That would leave the question of Ford's refusal to show his books. His contention is it would give his competitors too many close looks to his detriment.

A lot of lawyers will give you curbstone opinions as to whether he has no legal right to make a manufacturer do such a thing.

Also Ford has the out if he wants it that the code calls for a report on a four-monthly average of operation. The code will not have been in effect Nov. 14 for four months.

NRA has already given some ground in this connection. The reports were supposed to have been in Oct. 15. On that date some companies had filed, others had made partial reports and two or three hadn't even acknowledged the request for information.

Sweetwater merchants have assured the Mustang leaders they will close Friday. However, they did not wish to suspend business Saturday.

Preparations are being made to care for more than 5,000 spectators. The Steer-Mustang game of November 11, 1931 drew 5,100 persons and Sweetwater is confident a larger crowd will be present this year.

Two thousand reserved seats will be available along the west side of the field, at 75 cents each. An equal number of seats at 50 cents will be offered along the east side, where bands and pep squad also will be seated.

Gentry expected to announce Wednesday the fare to be charged on a special train to be operated on Sweetwater for the game.

Mr. Gentry said he asked the Sweetwater officials to send a block of 500 reserved seats here as quickly as possible that local fans might make their reservations early.

The local school board has declared Friday, the game day, a full holiday to the students here.

Gentry said a number of local merchants had been contracted on the question of closing the day of the game. Although they do not feel they can afford to close Friday they have assured the school officials they would let employees off for the day if they wish to attend the game.

Two of the three officials for the game have been agreed upon. They are Buddy Brothers (Texas Tech) of Eastland, and Jerry Crossell (Pitt.) of Abilene.

Big Spring is complimented by presence of Relief Administrators and officials of the State Relief Commission engaged in study of the problems that confront them in relieving human suffering and trying to provide ordinary privileges to the unfortunate who have been buffeted about by repression.

It is quite evident that the leaders in Texas' relief organization are aware that there is a very real and widespread sentiment among the citizens of the state that there is both danger and promise of inestimable good in their activities.

There is danger, they seem to realize, that the administration of relief funds might create in the late an indolent class that would hereafter expect the state to support them, regardless of economic conditions.

There is opportunity to do work of a permanent nature that will revive ambition, renew health of young and old alike, lead good men and women out of the slough of despondency to a new and broader viewpoint that will cause them lift their chins and face the future with confidence.

Criticism of apparent injection of political patronage into the state-wide set-up under the Rehabilitation and Relief Commission has been voiced in this column. Recent investigation by the state senate may have been caused in part by old political enemies. But it appears to us that the developments of the special legislative session have served to clear the decks and make the future work of relief administrators more pleasant.

The recent investigation was justified insofar as conditions in some localities were concerned. To say the least charges had been made that the relief work had been embarrassed to some extent by attachment to it of a pie-counter. The people of Texas are constitutionally opposed to injection of politics into relief work of all things. That is why we say that the investigation affecting some localities was justified—because charges had been made and the people had a right to know where the blame rested or if there had been any actions that were wrong or unwise.

Howard county has a relief organization of which every citizen can be proud. That goes for a great majority of the counties.

It appears to this column that work of the Relief Commission is

Four Die In Mid-Air Crash Over Amarillo



Three mangled bodies were removed from the wreckage above after two planes, stunting high above the business district of Amarillo, collided in mid-air at noon Sunday. The plane shown here crashed into a street three blocks off the city's main thoroughfare, the other through the roof of a laundry, its pilot fatally injured. Crowded around the wreckage can be seen part of the thousands who witnessed the spectacle. (Associated Press Photo).

Farm Strike Nears Crisis

Miles Of Right-Of-Way Obtained By Commissioners' Court On New Route Of Highway 9 North Of City

13,500 Daily Is Allowable In Local Field

East Howard Not Included With Howard-Glasscock In New Order

Another reduction in daily allowable production of crude oil from the Howard-Glasscock county field under the railroad commissioners' order effective Monday brings the figure to 13,500 barrels, a cut of approximately 500 barrels.

The figure carried in the previous order for Howard-Glasscock was 14,800 barrels, 1,300 barrels more than the figure included in the latest order. However, the East Howard (Denman-Dodge) pool was included in that allowable, while the new order separates East Howard, Mitchell and Scurry counties into a separate area with 1,375 barrels daily allowable.

The Permian Basin as a whole was reduced 4,492 barrels daily, of which 2,200 barrels was taken from the Yates field allowable. Andrews county, two new pools in Ector county and other older districts such as Mitchell and Scurry counties heretofore free of proration cause revision of allowables for practically all fields.

Junior High Grid Eleven Plays Friday

Colorado Juniors Coming For Game At Steer Field At 3:45 P. M.

Although the Steers will not play this week there will be some football for the fans.

The Monkeys, colorful team of the Junior high school will meet the Colorado Junior high eleven on Steer field at 3:45 p. m. Friday, according to an official announcement.

The Monkeys defeated the Colorado team 19 to 7 last week.

The Junior high pep squad and the school band will be on hand to root for their team.

The Big Spring Devils, coached by Ben Daniels, will play in Snyder Saturday.

Practically all right-of-way for widening state highway No. 9 from the government farm at the northern edge of the city to Fairview, a distance of seven miles, has been obtained by the county commissioners court. It is expected the state will award contract for construction of the road by January 1.

The court is busy dealing with land owners whose property will be traversed by the new route of the highway from Fairview toward Ackerly and the Dawson county line.

A late addition to the new right-of-way obtained beyond Fairview is 1,100 feet from Dr. J. F. McGee's farm at Fairview. The highway will cut diagonally across two sections owned by Dr. McGee and he agreed with the court on payment of \$625 per section.

Agreements have been reached with the following landowners located north of Fairview: Lucian Abrams, across one section; Roy McGee, a few hundred feet; Harry Homan, a corner; Reese Adams, two corners; W. F. Armstrong, W. H. Lauderdale and E. Lauderdale, across three sections extending four miles along the proposed route.

The following landowners have reached agreement with the court for widening the right-of-way between Big Spring and Fairview: A. T. Lloyd, United States government, P. F. Cantrell, 1 mile; Cecil and P. C. Leatherwood, 1-4 mile; J. P. Hawk, 1-4 mile; J. W. Fisher, one mile; Mrs. McCoy, 1-2 mile; John Dilard, 1-4 mile; W. R. King, 1-2 mile; J. G. Hammack, 1-2 mile; S. A. Hatchcock, 1-4 mile; Dora Roberts, 1-4 mile; Ray Smith, 1-2 mile; M. B. Broughton, 1-4 mile; W. A. Langley, 1-4 mile.

Classification Talks Heard By Rotary Members

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Classification talks were given at Rotary Club at its Tuesday meeting by four members, Harry Lester, Harold Homan, Dr. G. H. Wood and Herman Howe, using as their topics their respective classifications in the Rotary clubs as follows: "Automobile Accessories," "Gasoline and Oil," "Eye, Ear and Nose Diseases," and "Dairying."

The program, in charge of Jesse Hall, was one of the best in many meetings, and gave some of the members who heretofore had not been heard, an opportunity to talk upon their classification.

It was announced that the Midland and Sweetwater Rotary Clubs were planning full attendance at the joint meeting with the Big Spring club here Thursday evening at the Settles ballroom, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. R. T. Piner will act as program chairman.

Jim Beall, attorney of Sweetwater, was a visiting Rotarian. E. S. Berlin, Dallas representative of Walgreen company, was a visitor.

Tech Extension Course Recitation Set Friday

Sessions of the Texas Technological college extension class being taught here by Dr. A. B. Cunningham will be held at Big Spring high school Friday evening and Saturday morning. The two recitations will bring the course to the halfway point. Additional pupils will be received, however, either Friday evening or Saturday morning.

Relief Workers Continue Study

'Depression Babies' Fear Of Dietician

Administrators Of West Texas To Complete Course Wednesday

Classes in the school for state relief administrators of West Texas went into the second day here Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Classes Monday, the opening day, had been crowded with other details, some addresses scheduled for the previous day were heard Tuesday morning.

C. B. Braun, who is assistant state administrator and who heads the faculty for the administration schools, discussed surplus commodities and distribution.

Miss Marie Dresden, of the Austin office, dealt with the case record. Her address was one of those delayed from Monday.

R. D. McCrum, field representative, discussed the fuel supply. Perhaps the most unique address of the morning was by Mrs. Helen Swanson, consulting dietician for the Texas relief commission.

Armed with illustrative charts and graphs, she told the school the food problem was one vitally connected with relief.

Food, she said, needs to be given with the idea of producing the best physical results at the lowest cost.

Energy is important in the adult's diet, she declared but stressed that proper growth of children was equally important and suggested diets to offset a generation of "depression babies" similar to "war babies."

W. D. Wills, relief auditor, was to again address the school Tuesday afternoon on accounting.

An important feature of the instruction was to begin at 4 p. m. with a discussion on "work projects."

Should the school fail to move along as swiftly as planned, Braun said he would order a special night session.

The school, he said, would probably be concluded here Wednesday noon.

Wednesday morning speakers will include John W. Brown, state health officer, C. E. Brennan, national reemployment representative, and Marshall B. Thompson, state transient director.

Examination will end the school here attended by practically every county administrator in this section of the state.

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Maneuvers On Currency Main Target

President Accused Of Breaking Many Campaign Promises

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican national committee opened an attack upon the Roosevelt administration, charging in a pamphlet that the president had violated many campaign and platform pledges.

The document, labeled "Let's look at the record," hits particularly at federal monetary maneuvers since March.

It contends the president broke the "sound currency" pledge in recent moves toward managed currency.

Railroad Ask Lower Fares

Passengers Would Ride In Day Coaches At Two Cents Per Mile

WASHINGTON (AP)—Permission to reduce passenger fares in transcontinental, western and south-western territories effective December 1, was asked Tuesday of the Interstate Commerce Commission by all railroads in the territory. Reductions would generally result in one-way coach fares of two cents per mile, three cents Pullmans.

Hug-The-Coast Road

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative West of Texas, said Tuesday the Bureau of Public Roads had indicated it will approve soon the construction of the hug-the-coast highway through Kennedy county. The bureau's estimated cost, \$50,000 or more would come from Texas \$24,000,000 allocation.

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co., Brokers Petroleum Bldg., Phone 58
Jas. E. Bird, Mgr.
NEW YORK COTTON
Opening High Low Close

Jan.	965	973	961	970
March	965	973	961	970
May	965	973	961	970
July	965	973	961	970
Oct.	965	973	961	970
Dec.	965	973	961	970

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jan.	961	961	962	961
March	962	977	965	975-74
May	965	968	971	977-76
July	967	1001	960	1000-00
Dec.	957	957	944	953-54

NEW YORK STOCKS

AT&P RR	45
Ann Tel & Tel Co	111 3/4
Continental Oil Co	161-3
Consolidated Oil Co	103-4
General Electric	173-4
General Motors	28-4
Int'l Tel & Tel Co	115-5
Morgan	75-1
Montgomery Ward	27-5-4
May	985
Radio	61-3
Texas Co	31-3
U S Steel	247-8

NEW YORK CURBS

Humble	85-3-4
Gulf	67-1-4
Cities Service	21-4
Esso B & S	15-1-8

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. West and East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

1	75	64
2	75	63
3	75	61
4	75	59
5	75	58
6	75	51
7	75	50
8	75	61
9	75	61
10	75	61
11	75	61
12	75	61
Maximum 75, minimum 51.		
Sun sets today 5:37 p. m.		
Sun rises Wednesday 7:38 a. m.		

Our prescription departments are always up to the highest standards. Cunningham & Phillips-adv.

Big Spring Daily Herald Published every morning and each week except on Saturdays and Sundays. Office: 210 East Third St. Telephone: 725 and 729

Linck's FOOD STORES 1405 Scurry St & Gregg WEDNESDAY AT BOTH STORES No. 1 Standard Tomatoes AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Driggers Leads Development Of New American National Insurance Region To 13th In U. S. For Volume Of Sales

After having developed the Big Spring office from an agency to a superintendency within a few months G. H. Driggers, representing the American National Insurance company, with offices in the Lester Fisher building, has been informed in the company's bulletin that the local district, or superintendency, has risen from 38th among all districts in the nation to 13th in volume of business within two weeks' time.

Safety In Air Travel Rises Civil Aircraft Fly 42,808 Miles Per Accident For Six Months

WASHINGTON (UP)—Proof of increasing safety in air transportation is shown by figures just released by the Department of Commerce pointing out that civil aircraft in the United States flew 42,808 miles per accident in the first half of 1935, as compared with 39,814 miles in the same period of 1934.

FOLLING THE GANGSTERS

One of the by-products of the Blue Eagle's activities apparently is going to be a ruling whereby machine guns no longer will be sold to gangsters. The code for arms manufacturers includes a paragraph under which the manufacturers agree not to sell machine guns to anyone except government agencies and such private corporations as maintain regularly organized police departments of their own.

Answers To NRA Inquiries

Q. Are premiums, prizes, etc., in connection with retail business permitted? A. Such sales-promotion aids are forbidden in substituted provisions for particular lines of business, and the subject is covered in detail in the master retail code.

Spies Swarm Over French Frontier Forts

PARIS (UP)—The recent arrest by French secret police of the most famous woman spy since the war, "La Belle Sophie," as she sought to smuggle a new French army rapid-fire rifle across the German border draws public attention to the swarm of spies hovering around the new French frontier fortifications.

'La Belle Sophie' Captured And Faces Long Imprisonment

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WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) mitted exposed a few things about Wall Street manipulations of Latin American finance. Hull would have had a hard time spreading the word of his good will right in the wake of headlines concerning our financiers' juggling of Latin bond issues.

THINKS ARLINGTON DOWNS MAY RIVAL FAMOUS BLUE GRASS RACING CLASSIC

ARLINGTON DOWNS, TEXAS (UP)—It is but a matter of time, believes Judge Joseph A. Murphy, director of the racing meet here, until Arlington Downs will have an event comparable to the Kentucky Derby.

NEW YORK DEFERRED

NEW YORK (UP)—That preferred stock the New York banks were going to sell to the RFC is known here privately as deferred stocks. Also as Jones' stock.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mrs. Ned Ferguson, who has been ill several weeks, is convalescing. Jim Beall, attorney of Sweetwater, was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

HOME TOWN

(Continued from Page 1) moving more rapidly toward rehabilitation. That is the organization is seeking to administer remedies that get to the source of economic and social ills rather than injecting a hypodermic merely to ease the pain for a brief period.

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RIX'S SPECIAL WEDNESDAY Living Room Ensemble

Rich Tapestry Divan; green Tapestry Lounge chair; Tapestry occasional chair. \$98.50 Rix Furniture Co. Phone 286 110 Runnels

Snyder Ready For Veterans This Week-End

Full Program Is Arranged For Last Meeting Of Old 18th District Snyder is putting on all her party dresses for the boys who are coming to see her Saturday and Sunday. Indeed, she is dressed already, keel to stern. She is ready for the 18th District American Legion convention, hundreds strong.

RESERVE

Senator Glass' opposition to liquidating frozen deposits in non-member banks (recently noted in our Washington column) is interpreted here as a move to speed up unification of the banking system. The Virginian is expected to take further steps in that direction when Congress reconvenes on the principle that banks should either join the Federal Reserve system or go out of business. He will have to be a super salesman to get the idea across—especially as the Administration is unlikely to take sides publicly.

ELECTION

Local election undertones indicate that McKee is gaining strength. A week ago it looked like a Fusion walk-away but not now. Some of the most powerful Tammany district leaders have made an unpublicized switch to McKee which shows what they think. Insiders rate the Mayoralty contest close to a toss-up at the moment.

TRADES

Certain elements in Tammany are working hard to trade LaGuardia votes for votes in favor of their own district attorney and borough president candidates. This maneuver has the double objective of beating McKee (who will run ahead of his ticket) and ham-stringing LaGuardia—if elected. With a plant bearing on estimate that can be counted on to take care of the boys O'Brien's defeat would not be all sorrow.

RENTING

There has been a boom in the "rental" of one and two room apartments in certain key districts. Cards and name plates are being sold fast. Policemen who check up on registrations are usually satisfied by names showing on door bells or mail boxes. Watch these apartments lose their "tenants" in a hurry when election is over. Many Tammany leaders are so familiar with their districts they could go into business as renting agents.

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5:30 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

EMPLOYMENT ROOM and board; close in; 204 W. 5th. Mrs. R. D. Stallings. 36 Houses 36 TWO desirable unfurnished houses; \$8 per month. Mrs. J. O. Tamsett, 207 Johnson, Phone 700.

FOR SALE 26 Miscellaneous 26 McCormick-Deering latest row binder; would trade for mules or mitch cows. Bundler case, higger and fetter for sale. Pat Wilson, Box 188, Coahoma.

FOR RENT 32 Apartments 32 ALTA VISTA apartments; modern and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigeration; garage; all bills paid. Corner E. 5th & Nolan. Phone 1055.

FOR RENT 35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM, board, personal laundry. 806 Gregg, Ph. 1031.

WANT TO RENT 40 Houses 40 WANT to rent three or four room furnished house. Must be reasonable and close to school. Write Box ABC, care of Herald.

USED CARS WANTED 54 SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 204 Austin street for good used car parts. Use us before selling wrecked or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

SWANSON SEES THE STARS



While on an inspection trip in southern California, Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy, visited Hollywood's motion picture studios. He is shown here on a movie lot with Kay Francis, glamorous film star, and Adm. David F. Sellers. (Associated Press Photo)

Court Revokes Ban On Contract Market Privileges Of Board

CHICAGO (UP)—The United States circuit court of appeals Tuesday set aside an order of the federal grain futures commission of July 1932, suspending the Chicago Board of Trade from contract market privileges. The order was never effective.

Grecian Court Again Protects Sam Insull

ATHENS (UP)—The appeals court Tuesday refused a second request of the United States for extradition of Samuel Insull.

\$1,700,000 In Road Bids To Be Received By State November 30

AUSTIN (UP)—Total estimated cost of highway construction on which the highway commission will receive bids November 30 increased to \$1,700,000 Tuesday with addition of seven projects.

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING J. L. Webb Motor Co.

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CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES

Master Dyer and Cleaner Phone 450

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LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuritis in 30 minutes.

Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known. GENUINE ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS Including Plate Any Style Engraving as Low as \$3.00 for 25 Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

TRANSFER State Bonded Warehouse Crating and Shipping JOE B. NEEL 108 Nolan Phone 79

CO-OPERATION PRICES Shp. & Finger Wave (dried) 50c Finger Wave 25c Marcell 25c Eye Lash & Brow Dye 50c Manicure 50c Permanent 50c Other Work Priced Accordingly SETTLES HOTEL BEAUTY Phone 40

PERFECT PATTERNS Made Especially for U.S. Styles for Child, Miss and Mrs. 15 CENTS EACH G. F. Wacker's "No. 1 to Store Complete"

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Office in Lester Fisher Building

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
Relations With Russia

The opening up of negotiations with Soviet Russia is not merely the result of a modification of American policy. Since the Wilson Administration, in the Colby note of August 10, 1920, declared against the recognition of Russia, there has been within Russia a radical change of Communist policy. President Roosevelt is dealing with a different Russian government from the Russian government that President Wilson refused to recognize. The decisive difference has been brought about by the victory of Stalin and his doctrine of "socialism in a single country" over Trotsky and those who hold the doctrine that communism cannot succeed in Russia unless there is a world revolution.

It is this change in Russian policy, now apparently established and consolidated, that removes the only real obstacle there has ever been to the recognition of Russia. The problem of the debts and of damages for property confiscated has never been a difficult one. The real obstacle has always been the doctrine of world revolution held by the Third International of which the Russian Communist party is the chief component. Even those Americans who reject the idea that diplomatic recognition of a government implies moral approval of that government have regarded Russia as a special case because they saw in the Third International an organized agency, closely allied with the Soviet government, which proclaimed its intentions of overthrowing American institutions. This obstacle to recognition could not have been removed by mere formal promises of the Soviet government. It has been removed, to the satisfaction of most close observers, by the long political struggle in Russia that has ended in the downfall of the world revolutionists and the practical repudiation of the Third International.

Any one who wishes to acquaint himself with the main facts of this internal Russian struggle can find them clearly set forth in Michael T. Florinsky's "World Revolution and the U. S. S. R." It appears that Communist writers have been arguing for at least thirty years as to whether socialism could or could not be established in a single country in the midst of a capitalist world. Mr. Florinsky shows that this issue became acute after the death of Lenin in 1924, and that for some years it was fought out by the adherents of Stalin and of Trotsky. There is a whole library of controversial literature. The thing was debated with the utmost volubility, with hot passion, and with tiresome pedantry. But in the end Stalin won. The 1929 Trotsky went into exile, and his adherents lost their influence. Since that time the energies of Stalin have been concentrated upon the upbuilding of Russia and the foreign policy of Leningrad has become one of assuring peace on the frontiers and of expanding foreign trade.

This does not mean that the Third International has been formally renounced. But as Mr. Florinsky points out "it has suffered a complete eclipse." No Congress has been called since 1928. Its permanent organization continues to exist, but interest in it has fallen off. There is an executive committee. In the autumn of 1932 it held its twelfth plenary session and produced a series of "Theses and Resolutions" on the subject of world revolution. "Izvestia," the official newspaper of the Soviet government, did not even print them. "Pravda," the organ of the Communist party did publish them, "oddly enough, in the form of a reprint from 'L'Humanite,' the organ of the French Communist party." From incidents like these, and from more direct knowledge, close observers like Mr. Walter Duranty and Mr. Ralph W. Barnes and others, have reached the conclusion that, while the Bolsheviks cannot formally renounce their revolutionary rhetoric, to the present rulers of Russia the doctrine of world revolution is a sentimental memory, a considerable embarrassment, and in practice a dead letter.

All this, however, would not be conclusive were it not for the evidence of Russian pacifism to be found in Soviet foreign policy. Russia has borrowed considerable sums of money to finance imports. So far as I know there has never been any question raised as to her good faith in the fulfillment of contracts. But even more impressive than that is the way in which Russia has cleaned up her relations with Poland and with all the other border states from Finland to Turkey. The treaty signed in London last July is the clearest non-aggression treaty that has been formulated since the war; it is far more realistic and definite than the Kellogg Pact. What matters is that the states closest to Russia, and therefore most threatened if Russia is aggressive, have taken this treaty seriously and rely upon it. So have the French. These nations cannot afford to delude them-

selven, and if they have confidence in the pacific aims of the present Russian regime, we who are so far away have every reason for giving weight to their judgment.

In broad outline this may be assumed to be the background of fact which has caused the Administration to open negotiations. The chief objection to recognition has manifestly been reduced, even if it is not absolutely eliminated. The positive advantages of recognition are many. Russia is the great power which lies between the two danger spots of the modern world—in eastern Asia and in Central Europe. If Russia wants peace, and it is plain that she does, then it is of great advantage to the world that she should be encouraged to act as a responsible world power interested in the maintenance of peace. American recognition can have no direct influence upon Russian policy; but it would undoubtedly add some reinforcement to those who, like Stalin and Litvinoff, are interested in socialism for Russia, in peace and trade outside of Russia.

Recognition would presumably be the prelude to a policy of active encouragement of Russo-American trade. How much trade can be financed I do not know; but it is clear that in theory at least Russia is the greatest new potential market calling for the kind of goods that our industry most urgently needs to sell. Russia is transforming herself into an industrial state. She needs some raw materials, which we possess, and she needs the type of machinery we are so well able to supply. The problem then would seem to be: how to finance such trade prudently, to determine how much can be financed by credit and how much of our exports can be paid for by imports. This is obviously a problem to be dealt with by detailed negotiation after diplomatic relations have been resumed.

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Boy Scout News

The campaign inaugurated here last week for sustaining members of the Buffalo Trail council is meeting with fair success.

Before he left for his home in Sweetwater Friday Area Executive Williamson said results were pleasing and he had hopes of attaining a goal set for Big Spring.

While perhaps three-fourths of the prospective members have been seen, there are numbers yet uncontacted.

Williamson was especially anxious to see Big Spring rally to the support of her Boy Scouts because it is doubtful if Sweetwater will continue to subscribe more than the rest of the area combined.

Scoutmasters and assistants are scheduled to meet 5 p. m. Thursday to plan for the fall leadership training school. Williamson said he expected each one to be present. The meeting will not consume much time.

The school, of vital importance in the work, will probably be an elementary course with advanced training for those already having taken a similar course. Dates will likely be Nov. 6-8, Nov. 13-15.

The district committee here stands to lose a valuable man. Dr. J. R. Spann, pastor of the First Methodist church, has accepted the pastorate of a Baton Rouge, Louisiana, church. Dr. Spann, in addition to serving on the Big Spring district committee, was a member of the Kiwanis troop (No. 3) committee and was instrumental in the reorganization of troop No. 2.

Workers for the membership campaign were surprised to find those who they thought least able, to give most liberally, and vice versa. Comments by the "little fellow" ran about like this: "This citizenship business is more important than a lot of other things," or "I'll spend a little on character."

TROOP MEETINGS
Troop No. 1—Leaders of the troop met at Steve Ford, Jr.'s home recently and planned meetings for six weeks in advance. A contest figuring in attendance, advancement, new members, visitors, and patrol efficiency was arranged. Patrols will have charge of meetings in turn and penalty for failure is twenty-five deducted contest points.

Regular meeting Tuesday was well attended and the Eagle patrol had charge. Nelson Henninger is new leader. Bulls won the first part of the contest of the evening. Next meeting will be deferred from Tuesday to Wednesday because of Halloween. Jimmy Ford's patrol will be in charge. Reported by Paul Warren, scribe.

Troop No. 2—Members of the troop were guests of the Kiwanis club, their sponsors, Thursday. A

FIFI WITH HER NEW 'BOY FRIEND'



Fifi Dorsey, French actress, is shown with her "most handsome college boy" friend, Maurice Hill of Chicago. They have denied reports that they plan to be married at once. (Associated Press Photo)

full account of the frolic at the city park has already been carried in the Herald.

Troop No. 4—The troop met Thursday and took supper at the park. Many games were played. Attending were Scoutmaster D. J. Wright, Frank Wenz, Billie Danner, Vonda Taylor, George Cross, Morris Burns, Lee Wright, J. L. Andrews, Arthur Kasch, R. J. Johnson, and Truman Cairns. Reported by J. L. Andrews.

Troop No. 5—More than twenty members of the troop attended the Thursday evening meeting. Dale Smith, Wolf patrol leader, led in the "Ereik Cart Song." After patrol meetings, the troop engaged in signaling instructions and indulged in a signaling spelling bee. The scoutmaster's minute dealt with the first scout law, "trustworthy." It is Morris Carter was voted in as a new member, having just had his

Advance! Not Retreat!

TRUE NATIONAL EXALTATION

Israel's wise king, speaking from the summit of experience and inspiration, says: "Righteousness exalteth a nation." Then it is not fertility of soil; it is not salubrity of climate; but righteousness. While this is true, the opposite is also true. Sin is the shame, the reproach, the ruin of any nation; for it is the fruitful mother of fraud, falsehood, corruption—it is the rule of the jungle. These sins dig the graves of men and nations

A RED-TIME TALE
Is it Arthur Mee who tells the following story? "The Lamb was lost because it found a hole in the fence and walked out to skip in the sunshine. Then night came on and the wolf was on the prowl when the shepherd found the lost lamb and restored it to the flock."
"The little fellow listened rapturously to every word," says the English story-teller, "till I got to the part where the shepherd carried the lamb tired and footsore back to the fold, then he exclaimed:
"Say, did the shepherd block up the hole in the fence?"
"I thought of the men, fine people I knew," the father continues, "whose children had found the 'hole of disaster' to the door of a public house and yet, in spite of their heart-break, they never closed that hole."
In America the Eighteenth Amendment has blocked up that hole in the fence. But there are people who are so willing for the young of the flock to get out that they are using every possible method to reopen the gap. If they are to be believed, they think that by such an act they will thereby ensure safety for the lambs of the fold!
What an odd idea, do you say? But their claim is that more lambs wander away because the gap has been closed; that more wolves find their way into the fold because of the patch over the hole; that personal liberty to choose whether or not they wish to be eaten will increase the strength of sheep and lambs! And here and there are non-thinkers who without examining this line of reasoning seem to accept such conclusions! (Contributed by W. C. T. U.)

Mr. and Mrs. John A. King, of Vian, Okla., who have been the guests of their son, W. Rance King, and family, left Monday for their home.

Lon Geer, manager of Texas Electric Service company, Sweetwater, was a visitor in Big Spring Monday, attending sessions of relief administrators here.

Read Herald Want Ads

Window glass replaced. Thorp Paint Store—adv.

Life's Darkest Moment



RUNNING RIGHT SMACK BANG INTO "THE AUTHORITIES" ON HALLOWEEN

by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



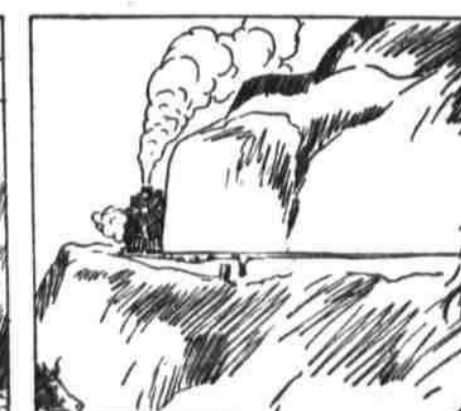
Excess Baggage



Rah—Rah!



A Critical Moment



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



Rah—Rah!



A Critical Moment



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢ EVERYWHERE

Spook Show! Hallowe'en Party RITZ

TONITE, 11:30 P. M.
Noise Makers and Favors
For Everyone!

A Cheerful Little Ear-Full
and a Great Big Eye-Full!

Teasing tunes... tantalizing girls
a romantic singer... grand comedy
a gay story... turning the spot-
light on the Gay White Way.



HOLLYWOOD'S
PRETTIEST GIRLS
TOO MUCH
HARMONY



A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY
JACK OAKIE
SKETS GALLAGHER
Lillian Allsen Harry Green
Lilyan Tashman Ned Sparks

West Texas Sport Hash

Mark my word; Saturday's tie
here with the San Angelo Bobcats
definitely marked the beginning of
a new era in Big Spring high school
football.

That statement is made for sev-
eral seasons. Until now Coaches
Brown and Bristow who are in
their third season as Steer tu-
tors, have worked with a mixed
squad, consisting partly of old let-
ter men of previous years and
green men with a few imported
players in 1931. The importations
were made right out in the open,
however, and no charges of negli-
gently were filed even though prin-
cipals, superintendents and coaches
of other District Three cities did
send scores of letters into Oklaho-
ma asking information. In fact one
Oklahoma high school principal
told some of the District Three cor-
respondents to stop sending in so
many letters unless they enclosed
stamped and addressed envelopes.

Now Oble and George have a 100
per cent Bristow and Brown crew.
That is, the entire outfit came up
right here with all their high school
plying under the present coaches.

Another reason why football is
going into a new era here is that
much of the first string now play-
ing on the high school team came
up under Ben Daniels, the Devils
coach. The boys know each other
and they know their coaches.

And practically every boy who
has seen any service this year will
return for two or three more sea-
sons.

You're going to see machines on
Steer field henceforth—not unjointed
elbows, sort of built around one
or two or three especially experi-
enced boys.

Watch Good Graves, the Steer
guard. If there's a better one in
the district I'd like to see him. He
played every minute Saturday and
reminded me of his line coach,
George Brown, who in his college
days was especially noted for his
consistency. In four seasons I
don't believe I saw George really
taken out of a play more than a
half dozen times.

Another lad who has made him-
self known this year for the first
time is Bobby Mills. Now, there's
a scrapper, folks. The kid just

SHE WANTED A CHANCE TO LIVE AND LOVE—with no 'mother' to guide her!



Seldom a drama so
daring, so emotion-
ally unusual. Alice
Brady reaches new
heights as the
'stage mother' who
offers her daugh-
ter's charms for
sale!

Stage MOTHER

with
**ALICE
BRADY**
Maureen O'Sullivan
Franchot Tone
Phillips Holmes
Ted Healy
—PLUS—
Louise Fazenda in
'Hunting Trouble'
Fox News

Today - Tomorrow
RITZ



Midwestern Gridiron Boast Season's Outstanding Stars

By **GEORGE KIRKSEY**
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, (UP)—Some of the
nation's outstanding football play-
ers are performing on midwestern
gridirons this season.

Michigan has three bona fide All-
American candidates in Charlie
Bernard, 215-pound center; Ted
Petoskey, 185-pound end; and John

loves to scrap. He thrives on it.
You saw him Saturday playing de-
fensive right end and offensive
half, tackling and blocking. He's a
nifty pass receiver, too.

If Oble Cordell is able to play
against Sweetwater, he may ex-
ceed the strongest offensive threat
the Steers have offered in many a
month. With little George Neel in
form with his punting, and Bucket
Hare developing into a real ball
loter Oble will bring to the back-
field another fine ground gainer,
pass receiver and blocker. He can
throw 'em or kick 'em, and so can
Neel. You can see how much more
versatile the team will be with a
pair of kickers and passers, a pair
of ball carriers who are becoming
better with each game. Then there
is even more versatility possible
with Sleepy Jones, a sweet defen-
sive back strong against passers;
Cable, who is due to shine pretty
soon as a leather lugger; Mills, a
nervy little interference runner and
Satterwhite, another corner.

Neel makes you scratch your
head when he boots one. How can
a kid so short and slender and light
boot those beautiful, high spirals
35, 40, and 45 yards down the field.
He did it ten times Saturday for
an average of 42.5 yards. You can
tell that he's practiced since he was
barely out of rompers not only at
kicking but also at receiving punts.
Always did like a safety who took
'em on the run and could hold 'em
even if he knew a tackler was mak-
ing a dive for him as the leather
reached his arms. Most of the time
a safety like that will run it back
five to fifteen yards at least if he's
had any blocking in front of him
at all.

From now on folks, Big Spring is
going to become stronger and
stronger. The Steers will be
stronger Thanksgiving Day than
they were November 11 and they'll
be stronger November 11 than they
were Saturday.

Next fall they will be stronger
still and in 1935. Ah, now there
will be a club, folks, a real club
that will go to far places and be
seen in many parts of the large
commonwealth.

Yeah, this football may not be the
hottest game to prepare 'em for the
game of life, as some people say.
It is in a class by itself, though,
when it comes to teaching a boy
that he can do plenty if he just
wants to bad enough and has the
patience. I've heard of busted legs
in baseball and basketball and
track and tennis and leap frog too.
More folks get some good out of
football than any other game.

W. H.

BEER
WE DELIVER
TO YOUR HOME
Phone
42
For A Case
of 32
All Brands

QUEEN Today, Last Times East of 5th AVENUE

Starting Tomorrow
ADOLPHE MENJOU
in
'Night Club Lady'

Wolves Prep For Bobcats

Other District Teams To
Rest; McCamey On
Bottom Rung

Sweetwater and Colorado are
leading the District 3 pennant race
at this early stage with 1,000 per
cent standings, while Big Spring
and San Angelo, as a result of their
scoreless tie Saturday, must be
content with 500 per cent stand-
ings, tie games counting as half-
won, half lost. "Slime" Hill's Mc-
Camey Badgers hold the cellar po-
sition in little bouts, having played
two and lost both.

Sweetwater's smashing 42 to 0
victory over McCamey, and Big
Spring's scoreless tie with the Bob-
cats, featured the sector three
rounds the past week. Hennig's
Mustangs and Jim Cantrell's Colo-
rado Wolves are both victors over
the Badgers.

Only one district battle is slated
for the coming week-end when
Cantrell makes the trek to San An-
gelo for a struggle with Harry Tay-
lor's Bobcats. The Cats must win
to stay in the running. Ed Morris-
son, quarterback for the Wolves,
is said to have suffered a broken
collar bone in the Midland game.
Incidentally, Colorado has begun
an impressive scoring record, hav-
ing tabulated 119 points this sea-
son to 25 for the opposition. The
game Saturday will be one of ma-
jor interest.

Ponies Colorful
Sweetwater's defending cham-
pion Mustangs made a colorful
start by routing the Badgers Sat-
urday afternoon at Newman field
42 to 0. The Ponies clicked in ev-
ery department, rolling up 27 first
downs, 113 yards and 11 touchdowns.
The team scored on 11 of 18 plays.
N. B. Hall, Jr., Mustang guard
who underwent an emergency op-
eration for appendicitis Oct. 12, re-
turned to school last Monday morn-
ing, just eleven days after his op-
eration.

Down in the land of cotton and
corn liquor, they have their share
of great football players again this
season.

Among the best in the south are
Beattie Feathers, Tennessee half-
back; Fred Crawford, Duke tackle;
Ralph P. Kercheval, Kentucky half-
back; Tom Hupke, Alabama guard;
J. P. Ellis, Tennessee guard; Cor-
ky Cornelius, Duke halfback; Gra-
ham Hatcher, Georgia end; and
Clarence Roberts, Georgia Tech
quarterback.

The south has some of the best
punters in the country, among them
Feathers, Tennessee; Howell, Ala-
bama; Kercheval, Kentucky; Mick-
as, Louisiana State; Simon, Tulane;
Dixon, Vanderbilt (who broke his
arm in North Carolina game);
Laney, Duke; and Grant, Georgia
Tech.

**More Than 300 Dogs Will
Go For Sly Reynard When
Elex Fox Hunt Begins**

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Colorado	1	0	0	100
Sweetwater	1	0	0	100
Big Spring	0	0	1	50
San Angelo	0	0	1	50
McCamey	0	2	0	0

DALLAS (UP)—The ancient
sport of fox hunting will resume
at 250 Texasans to Huntsville Novem-
ber 6 to 9, according to an announce-
ment here by Dr. George T. Veal,
president of the Texas Fox and
Wolf Hunters' Association.

Between 300 and 400 dogs will be
loosed at daybreak by the master
of the hounds, the hunters follow-
ing, Veal said. Simon, will be
noted to determine awards to the
hunters.

Both red and gray foxes are
plentiful in the region about
Huntsville, Veal said. The associa-
tion holds a fox hunt each Autumn
and a wolf hunt each spring.

**General Johnson Invited
To Address Advertising
Men From Three States**

FORT WORTH (UP)—Gen.
Lugh S. Johnson, recovery admin-
istrator, has been invited to be the
chief speaker at the Tenth District
convention of the Advertising Fed-
eration of America here November
10 and 11.

More than 300 advertising men
from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisi-
ana will attend. President Paul
Harmon of the Fort Worth Club
announced.

First Christian Women's Missionary Society Hostess For Women's Fifth Monday Meeting

The Fifth Monday meeting for
October held at the First Christian
Church with the Women's Mission-
ary Society of that church as host-
ess was unusually well attended by all
the women's church organizations
of the city.

Mrs. H. G. Kenon and Mrs. W. H.
Remole of the First Methodist
church rendered a vocal duet.
Mrs. H. S. Faw of the Woman's
Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal
read an original story called "Lit-
tle Lord's Shoes." Miss Jeanette
Barnett of the First Presbyterian,
played a piano solo. Mrs. Ira Full-
er of the First Baptist read a paper
on "Missions."

Christmas Toys Have Industrial Trend

NEW YORK, (UP)—The toy
world will be the brightest on re-
cord at Christmas time.
Every electric light that bright-
ens grownup activities has been
reproduced in toys. From minia-
ture electric railroad systems to
toy autos, doll houses and play-
room movie theaters, tiny electric
lights will give the final touch of
workable realism to children's play.
Because children's favorite and
most educational play is the imita-
tion of what adults consider work,
the best selling toys have proven to
be those efficiently perform real
tasks.

The electric train systems are ac-
companied by realistic scenery sets
that show farm land, city streets
and depots, that are faithful cop-
ies in miniature of the scenery that
surrounds an adult railroad sys-
tem. The miniature street lamps, the
engine searchlights and the station
lighting are true in every de-
tail.

"Too Much Harmony" Feature For Ritz Hallowe'en Frolic Tonight

When Hallowe'en is celebrated
tonight, beginning at 11:30 o'clock,
with the annual Ritz Frolic, "Too
Much Harmony," starring Bing
Crosby, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gal-
lagher, Judith Allen, Harry Green,
Lilyan Tashman and Ned Parks
will be presented.

The story of "Too Much Har-
mony" revolves around the ac-
tivities of a group of show people,
and the plot follows them off stage
and backstage, in their homes and
in their dressing rooms, revealing
all of the glamour in the lives of
those folks whose job it is to make
people laugh and cry.

Ed Wynn returns
to air tonight
Ed (Firechief) Wynn and Gra-
ham (Gasoloon) McNamee, being
respectively, radio's well known
comic and his "straight man,"
will return to the air waves to-
night to resume their weekly
frolics which kept the network
abuzz previous to last July.

Details of the program have
been received here by representa-
tives of The Texas Company,
sponsors of the show. The fire-
chief, of course, will continue to be
the headliner, supported by Mc-
Namee who coined the word
"gasoloon" for an inadvertent but
effective gag last season, and Louis
A. Witten. Music, some of it ve-
cal, will be heard between the ally
salutes of Wynn and McNamee.

Read Herald Want Ads

The Wayne Martins Entertain With Delightful Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin en-
tertained a group of friends with
an unusually jolly old-time Hal-
lowe'en stunt party Monday eve-
ning at their home.

Guests were told to enter the liv-
ing room through a maze of dark-
ened rooms and under very adverse
circumstances. Once in they de-
voted the remainder of the evening to
a series of interesting games. For
guessing all the occupations of the
guests Mrs. Biles and Mr. Parsons
were awarded novelty prizes.

Presbyterian Juniors Enjoy Hallowe'en Fete

The Junior Department of the
Presbyterian Church enjoyed a Hal-
lowe'en party at the church from 5
to 7 Monday evening under the
sponsorship of Misses T. S. Currie,
Raymond Dunagan and W. C. Bar-
nett.

Barbs Outnumber Frat Members At University Of Texas This Year

AUSTIN, (UP)—"Barbarians"
outnumber members of Greek let-
ter organizations more than three
to one at the University of Texas.
Twenty-three per cent only of the
school's enrollment are members of
fraternities and sororities.

Ed Wynn Returns To Air Tonight

Ed (Firechief) Wynn and Gra-
ham (Gasoloon) McNamee, being
respectively, radio's well known
comic and his "straight man,"
will return to the air waves to-
night to resume their weekly
frolics which kept the network
abuzz previous to last July.

WEDNESDAY
SPECIAL ON OUR
BARGAIN TABLE
50c McKeon
**SHAVING
CREAM**
for **49c**
Collins Bros
2nd & Russell

Busy Bee Class Has Hallowe'en Costume Party

The Busy Bee Class of the First
Methodist Sunday School met at
the home of its teacher, Mrs. Clyde
Thomas, for a hilarious Hallowe'en
Monday night. Mary Settles
and Nell Lou McRea were hostesses
for the evening. They decorated
the house cleverly with little home-
grown pumpkins and silhouettes of
cats and witches.

City Pastors Will Meet In Lutheran Church Wednesday

Regular monthly meeting of the
Big Spring Pastors' conference will
be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at
St. Paul's Lutheran church.
All pastors are invited to at-
tend. Rev. W. G. Buchschacher is
pastor of the St. Paul's church.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Collins
returned Tuesday morning from a
trip to a Century of Progress in
Chicago.

Mr. V. A. Merrick returned Tues-
day morning from a combined busi-
ness and pleasure trip to Dallas.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks
VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

You Can't STAY WHERE YOU ARE

YOU turn through a kodak album and smile at old-style clothes. Skirts
cluttering the ankles . . . hats perched high up on hair . . . wasp waists
. . . awkward sleeves—odd how your taste has changed!

Yet day by day your taste changes in all you wear and do. . . You
don't like the same books, enjoy the same movies, choose the same under-
wear, prefer the same soap you did a short while ago. You are so used
to the better, you wonder why you liked the old. Advertisements make
you know the better as soon as it's proved to be better. They tell of good
things accepted as good taste in the best homes. The hosiery, glass-cur-
tains, lighting fixtures other moderns use; why their use is preferred. Ad-
vertisements influence so many around you, sooner or later you'll feel the
change. Even if you never read an advertisement, you'll use in time
some of the conveniences which advertisements urge you to use today. Ad-
vertisements form a tide of taste that sweeps you forward; you can't
stand still. Since you'll enjoy what they advertise anyway, why not be-
gin enjoying it now?

Read the advertisements to be
alert to the best today

**Woodward
and
Coffee**
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All
Courts
Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 801

W. H. GIBSON
Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

W. H. GIBSON
Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third