



HILTON LAMBERT

District Legion Session Is Set

LAMESA — Legionnaires and members of the American Legion Auxiliary from the 19th Congressional District will gather here Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8 for their annual fall convention.

Businessmen Start Month In Optimism

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (U)—Many businessmen start November feeling considerably better than they did a month ago, October, in fact, while no record breaker in most lines, turned out much better than most persons expected.

have pulled ahead of September— as, of course, it is seasonally supposed to.

A private business group, the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents, doesn't go the whole way with the reserve board in this estimate.

Woman Alive Due To Officer's Act

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (U)—Mrs. Hildegard F. Powell, 52, is alive because a policeman jerked her from her automobile a moment before it was demolished by a train.

Mrs. Powell's car was jammed into a traffic line at the crossing when the southbound train roared through yesterday.

Patrolman Harry W. Fording, 26, ordered Mrs. Powell to jump and run but she was too terrified.

But it adds that since October didn't live up to its advance billing as the month business was likely to turn sharply down, its members have changed their view from caution to one of "cautious optimism" for the rest of the year, at least.

In spite of layoffs in some plants here and there, employment held steady between September and October, the Census Bureau reports.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (U)—All was quiet at the Washington State Penitentiary last night.

It should have been.

Some 400 convicts were snoozing off the effects of a weekend bender on sleeping pills.

Named To SBA Post

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower appointed Wendell Barnes of Tulsa acting chief of the Small Business Administration today.

Markets To Close

NEW YORK (U)—Markets in New York are closed election day, Tuesday, Nov. 3.

MEN IN SERVICE

A-1C John W. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Drake, 703 Abrams, is due to receive his discharge on Nov. 1 and is expected home shortly thereafter.

Drake spent 14 months in Japan and Korea, and for the past 10 months has been stationed at Long Beach, Calif.

Pvt. Doss V. Pedigo, son of Mrs. Voda May Pitzer, 409 Austin, is now serving with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

Pedigo entered the Army last December and arrived overseas in August. The 24th Division was the first American combat division to fight under the U. N. flag.

Pfc. Walter B. Steinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steinke, 703 N. Dallas, Lamesa, recently graduated from the Ryukyus Command leadership school on Okinawa.

Steinke, a squad leader in the 29th Regimental Combat Team, entered the Army in July, 1952, and served at Camp Roberts, Calif.



W. B. STEINKE

before going overseas in January. A former student at Sparenberg High School, he was a painter in civilian life.

Marshall Reported In Good Condition Today

WASHINGTON (U)—Gen. George C. Marshall, 72-year-old statesman and soldier, was reported in good condition today at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he is under treatment for an inflamed right lung.

He was flown to the hospital Sunday from his winter home at Pinehurst, N. C., after an influenza attack. His condition was described yesterday as improved and good and, last night, as unchanged.

Skeletons Of Ancient Indian Women Found

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Ohio State Museum archeologists have found skeletons of two women of the Adena Indian civilization, estimated to have flourished in Ohio between 400 BC and 700 AD.

Former President Of El Salvador Dies

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Nov. 3 (U)—Jorge Melendez, 82, president of El Salvador from 1919 to 1923, died Monday after a long sickness.

An agronomist and agriculturist, Melendez succeeded his brother Carlos Melendez, as president when elected in 1919. When his term expired in 1923 he was succeeded by his brother-in-law, Alfonso Quinones Molina.



First Choice On Sites

Lewis H. Posey, 109 W. 16th, Odessa, has first choice on selection of a lake shore site at Lake J. B. Thomas. His application was first to be drawn from the container Monday by Elizabeth Koch.

DALLAS (U)—Thousands of dollars worth of guns were taken by thugs who smashed through heavy glass brick at the rear of John Withers & Co. in downtown Dallas.

Nation's Courts Are Too Slow, Supreme Court Justice Asserts

CHICAGO (U)—Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court said Monday the administration of criminal law is "a humiliation and discredit" to lawyers and the nation.

This country, he said, is plagued by unprecedented delinquency among young people and "shocking crimes."

On the international scene, he added, there is a great struggle for military supremacy—in which "no nation is more force-minded than our own."

He was the No. 1 speaker at ceremonies held in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the new American Bar Center on Chicago's South Side.

Jackson, in his prepared remarks, stated: "Our nation is plagued with unprecedented juvenile delinquency, gangsterism and shocking crimes followed only by long-delayed punishment or by none."

"The administration of our criminal law, from one cause or another, is a humiliation and a discredit to our profession and our country."

"And even civil justice is still delayed or denied, and often beyond the reach of deserving men and women."

between nations is on the assumption that material, not moral, force will determine the destinies of people.

"No nation is more force-minded today than our own. The people

Three Youths Held In Groveton Jail, Charged In Murder

GROVETON, Tex. (U)—Three youths were in jail here today, charged with murder in the shooting near midnight Sunday of Lloyd Parker, 27.

The shooting was at a beer tavern seven miles east of here. All three were arrested within three hours by Trinity County Sheriff Lynn Evans and a highway patrolman.

Charged were Howard Sloan, 19, of Bullard; Tom Marsh, 22, of Roles Springs; and John McMally, 18, of Bullard.

"They were making the beer joints," Evans said. He said the proprietor, Michael Odem, told them they could not enter.

"They got into their car and pulled out as if to leave," the sheriff said. "As they sped away they splattered the place with .22 caliber bullets. Parker was standing in the doorway and got in the line of fire."

are burdened and unhappy under it, but they do not know how to withdraw because the stakes seem to be so high that the dreadful game must be played on to fortune or ruin.

"And within each nation the internal struggle for power between classes, creeds, races and ideologies tends to take on the same uncompromising character."

Jackson said the legal profession in this country has proclaimed its belief in law and in the rule of law as the best hope to bring order and peace to the nation and world.

"And if a peaceful and stable international order ever is reached," he said, "it is not rash to predict that it will result from the acceptance by the professions of all nations of an international rule of law as a curb on lawless power in control of great states. I do not expect that in my time."

The speech preceded the laying of a cornerstone for the new two-million-dollar American Bar Center near the University of Chicago. It will consist of two joined buildings. One will be the headquarters of the American Bar Assn. The other will house a national legal library and research center.

Jackson is chairman of the ABA's special committee to make a long range study of the administration of criminal justice in the United States. Completion of that job will be the first major research project of the new center.

Better Home Lighting IS AS EASY AS 1-2-3

Good home lighting is important! Important to your health, safety and home enjoyment. And in most cases, acquiring the good lighting that every household needs is as easy as following three simple, basic-lighting rules.



1. Proper-size bulbs provide better light for easier seeing. Keep all lamps supplied with the right size bulb. More eyestrain is caused by dim light from small-size bulbs used in reading and work lamps than from any other source.

2. Every socket in your home should be filled with the correct size bulb. If you allow empty sockets to appear in your household you cut down the efficiency of light fixtures, and invite accidents in dark areas where little-used fixtures are not kept workable.



3. A ready supply of extra lamp bulbs on hand keeps every lamp and light fixture in your house ready when you need them. No more interruptions occur to work or play when you have an immediate replacement for burned-out bulbs.



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"Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things that I say?"—Luke 6:46. Obedience to Christ's teaching is the true test of loyalty. Intellectual conformity is meaningless without obedience.

Our Educators Are Threatened By Fear Of Demagogic Methods

November 8, will be the start of National Education Week, which will run through November 14. The slogan for this year's observance will be "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility."

Those who defend demagoguery seem incapable of realizing that this is the very sort of atmosphere the Communists themselves would most like to create among Americans.

World Conquest Continues As Chief Objective Of Communism

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee in a 60-page survey of the strength, tactics and objectives of the Communist movement throughout the world comes up with these conclusions:

There have officially "suppressed" the Communist movement and "in none is it an important electoral factor."

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Stockholder Has More To Do Than Count Up His Dividends

The poor stockholder! He saves his money. He studies to select a good stock. He talks things over with a broker. Then he buys. He visions his stock going up and up and up. He expectantly awaits dividends. Omar Khayyam with his jug of wine and loaf of bread never had it so good!

Auer \$50,000 to quietly resign and "not go to stockholders with his story."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Greeks, Romans Prayed To Venus

Both the Greeks and the Romans prayed to a goddess of love and beauty. The Greeks called her Aphrodite (AF-ro-DY-tis) and the Romans spoke of her as Venus (VEE-nus).

The Greek name of this goddess has been traced to "sea foam," and it is probable that she was, at first, a goddess of the sea.

The Big Spring Herald

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"Did You Get That Rain We Sent You The Other Day?"

The World Today — James Marlow

Eisenhower's Study Groups Could Be Less Than Helpful To Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—In less than a year President Eisenhower has set up a dozen or so committees, commissions, advisory groups, boards and panels to help his administration fix policies and programs.

him almost instantly by a committee representing a number of industries, trade associations and farm and labor groups which want higher tariffs because, they say, they're being hurt by imports made more cheaply.

to the commission. Some want higher tariffs, some lower ones. Simpson, for instance, fought hard this year to put through a bill making it tougher for the President to lower tariffs.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Should Uncle Sam Set Up Business As Love Broker?

NEW YORK (AP)—Should Uncle Sam become a love broker? Should the government bolster its income by entering the business of arranging marriages, which up until now has been strictly a free enterprise field?

long before the crop of spinsters would demand government aid, too, to help tide them through a husband-drought?

This Day In Texas

On this day in 1762 the French monarch, Louis XV, transferred to his Bourbon cousin, Charles III of Spain, all of the Louisiana territory.

Those Montana Vigilantes Had Good Law Enforcement System

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

Thumbing back through my book of memories of such things I think that one of the nicest and most complimentary things ever said about me and to me, or either about me or to me, or at least the one that I appreciated more than any other, was one day in a Garden City cafe, while we were drinking coffee, my good friend, George Thomas, Big Spring lawyer, told me that the one thing of which he was sure was that I would never sit on a jury trying one of his clients charged with a crime.

The man, in the meantime, seeking to flee the Stanton officers he anticipated she would call undertook to get through Stanton before the officers could be alerted and stop him there. But he made a mistake. He ran the red traffic light there and just beyond that light happened to be Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders and Stanton Chief of Police Ogal Avery. They figured that bird was flying away from something and so they nailed him.

As I took it, George meant he wouldn't want me on the jury if his client was guilty. Now George didn't mean anything against me personally. Of that I am quite sure. What he meant was, that from the standpoint of defense counsel he doesn't like my ideas of law enforcement which have been quite frequently expressed in this column and elsewhere.

The woman, with a rare presence of mind decided to also run the red light hoping thereby to attract attention to herself. She did. Saunders and Avery spotted her about the same time she saw their car with the radio aerial, red light and official license plates. The way the man, they were still holding there, had been traveling they were sure there was something else following him down the road somewhere, and so they had waited. Sheriff Saunders recognized the Big Spring woman and she told them her story.

George and I just simply have different ideas, it appears, about what courts and juries should do with confirmed criminals. I have the idea that the old Montana Vigilantes had the right system, and George naturally wants to win his cases. And, as I have said, if I should be accused, and George should be my attorney, I'd certainly want him to win one case, at least.

Unfortunately, she wasn't able to positively identify the man with a sufficiency that would have made his conviction stand up on appeal, and besides he was ready to tell a story along the line that he thought he recognized her as a friend and certainly would have apologized when he had seen his mistake.

Let's take a case that happened only recently on U. S. Highway 80 between Midland and Stanton.

However, he was mighty glad to spend a few days in the Stanton jail, to enter a guilty plea to a lesser offense than that with which he should have been charged, and to pay a quite heavy fine in the court of County Judge James McMorris.

It was after dark, but early in the night. A Big Spring mother and her early-teenage daughter were driving home from Midland. The daughter was curled up on the back seat of the car asleep. A man in a car behind the mother started blinking his lights, dimmer-off-and-on, to attract the mother's attention. She stepped up her speed in an effort to get away from him.

But here's a point for consideration, too. When Chief Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy sent the man's fingerprints to the Department of Public Safety at Austin, he got a return showing an extensive criminal record and this transcript also revealed that this man, at the time he forced the Big Spring woman's car off the road, was under indictment for rape in another Texas county!

Finally, after an effort or two he crowded her car off the highway onto the shoulder of the road, skidding his car to a stop in front of her and forcing her to stop. He then got out of his car and started back, on foot, toward her. Fortunately for the Big Spring woman and her daughter the road shoulders were wide, solid and dry. She quickly backed her car up and pulled around the man's car on the right and drove at top speed toward Stanton.

Figure that one out for yourself. "I have often wondered if under such circumstances I could kill a man," that woman told me. "Now I know that I could. If I had my gun with me I know now I would have left him out there beside that road."

The man quickly got back in his car and again took to the pursuit, keeping close behind her and seeking another opportunity to crowd her off the road. A few miles west of Stanton the woman saw the lights of a place on the left side of the road. She dared, at a high rate of speed, to cut across the highway in front of the man's car and pull into that place of business.

I don't wish that woman, or any other woman, the necessity of ever killing such a man, but I believe most of them would prefer doing that to other possibilities, especially with a young daughter to consider.

The man following her evidently sensed her intention to use the telephone there and call Stanton officers. He didn't know that place of business didn't have a telephone. As quickly as the woman learned that she got back in her car and again took off for Stanton hoping to find an officer

That's why I am in favor of all our good women being armed with a good Smith & Wesson, that they well know how to use with telling effect, when they are out at night, especially on today's highways. In spite of the fact that the peace officers are doing their duty, the women and children are entitled to a protection they aren't otherwise getting, a defense they must give themselves.

Frankie my good friend, George Thomas, I'm not in favor of such characters ever reaching the courtroom. The morning appeals to me as a much better place for them even if some good woman has to send them there.

I am glad to say that while the man referred to is temporarily living in Texas (under bail on a rape charge) he isn't a native Texan but comes from a more western state.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Apathy Of Voters Is A Threat To Representative Government

Everybody these days talks about democracy, employing the word loosely to imply a myriad of meanings. But what is called democracy can have no political implications unless the citizens go to the polls and vote for those who are to govern them.

where government by choice is unknown, but their numbers, in comparison with the entire population, are not large. Furthermore, in other cities where the immigrant population is much smaller, the number of citizens who vote in all elections, especially those dealing only with local offices, is comparatively small. In the present election in New York, only a fraction of the population came out to register. They permitted the election to go by default.

It must be granted that the candidates are often such as to leave the voter without choice. Mr. X is no more attractive as a public official than Mr. Y and neither discusses any important issue. Nevertheless, the mere act of voting is inherent in citizenship, unless we are to interpret an unwillingness to vote not only as a boycott of the candidates but as a loss of faith in our form of government.

When the people minimize their interest in public affairs, when such a question as whether a man named Julius does or does not marry a girl called Dot rises to front page significance during a municipal campaign, the apathy of the people approaches apostasy. It opens the door to government by racketeers, for when the institutions of the people are deserted by the people, they will be seized by those who can profit by them. Thus, in city after city, corruption has almost come to be recognized as inevitable, just as during the prohibition period, such creatures as Al Capone, Dutch Schultz, and their cohorts were even regarded as essential to the maintenance of order because the police had abdicated their authority.

On another occasion I did not vote at all. I was wrong. Even if one enters the polls and votes for nobody, it is sounder than to refrain from voting altogether because by going to the polls, by the physical act of attendance, one participates in government by choice which, in our political system, goes back to the Declaration of Independence.

It would seem futile to spend billions of dollars in all parts of the world extolling the virtues of our form of government—of government by choice—if we abandon this very system by staying away from the polls, or even worse, by avoiding debate and discussion of issues because they are boring, or by refraining from the controversial, Freedom, the preservation of freedom, depends upon discussion and controversy on the snail of debate.

Judge Learned Hand has stated the case in this fashion: "... Indeed the apathy of the modern reformer is the confusion of the modern reformer. I live where that apathy seems to have attacked even the deepest ganglia; no disclosures, no scandals, can stir the voters from their inertia. Doubtless things might become uncomfortable enough to arouse them, but, given reasonable opportunity for personal favors, and a not too irksome control, they are content to abdicate their sovereignty and to be fleeced, if the shepherds will only shear them in their sleep. "That was not the presupposition of our traditional democracy, which assumed an intelligent attention and capacity in public affairs, and a will directed towards the general good..."

Each year, this is said. In the last presidential election, the advertising council, by constant repetition of the subject in press and radio, somehow brought the citizens to the polls. Then the interest subsided. The people want taxes down and prices down and war ended, but they would prefer not to dwell on these subjects; they leave government to professional politicians and to racketeers. That is neither democracy nor representative government. It is a retreat from Americanism.

Judge Hand lives in New York City where 8,500,000 other persons, mostly Americans, live. Granted that some of these citizens come from parts of the world

over possibilities of a solution.

To Fly To London

TERRAN, Iran (AP)—U. S. ex-ported Herbert Hoover Jr. prepared to fly to London today for further talks on the bitter British-Iranian oil dispute. He expressed optimism over possibilities of a solution.



They Produce Coca-Cola

The production force at the new Coca-Cola plant, located on West Highway 80, is prepared for the formal opening of the new plant, which will be celebrated at an open house event Thursday. Front row, left to right, are Mrs. Odie Wise, Mrs. J. M. Ringener, Mrs. Donald Barber, Mrs. Nancy Grantham, Mrs. Jane Stuteville. Back

row, left to right, Melvin King, Ham Andrews, Walter Nichols, Tolly Hale, John Palmer, Rodolfo Ayler, Lee Burris, V. T. Gonzales, Andrew Jackson and Jack Roden, manager of Coca-Cola's Big Spring plant.

Coca-Cola, Part Of The Nation Since '86, Is Now World Wide

When Life Magazine sent a photographer to Emporia, Kansas to photograph the late William Allen White, Editor of the Emporia Gazette, on his seventieth birthday, the famed Kansan proposed that his picture be taken beside the Coca-Cola dispenser at a local soda fountain.

"It was a picture of my own choosing," he explained; "Coca-Cola is such a sublimated essence of all that America stands for, a decent thing honestly made, universally distributed, conscientiously improved with the years, that I thought it would be fitting and typical to have the word in the picture that portrayed the average American town - too big for a hamlet, too small for a city, a breeding ground of the middle class."

So the noted midland editor epitomized the story of a product that, in unparalleled degree, has woven itself into the fabric of the lives of the people of these United

States and is swiftly repeating that process in country after country throughout the world.

This odyssey of commerce and free enterprise, involving the global distribution of what was first a typically American product, did not come about suddenly, or by chance.

In the year of 1886 in an antebellum home on Marietta Street in Atlanta, Georgia, an indefatigable experimenter moved by a hope and a dream, was laboring over a formula for a new soft drink. Its originator was John S. Pemberton, experimental pharmacist and wholesale druggist. He was known to his business friends as "Doctor" for he was a graduate pharmacist - and to his ex-Confederate Army associates as "Major." His technical training was undistinguished, and he was not surrounded with the gear for a modern laboratory. But though his equipment was crude, he was a true empirical operator. The human palate was his test, and he had unbounded faith in the attainability of a perfect blend of flavors.

On a May day in 1886, he reached his goal. He achieved the blend he had sought for years. For the new beverage, his friend and business associate, F. M. Robinson, prepared, in flowing script, a trademark. That trademark was Coca-Cola.

Forthwith, a modest attempt at marketing the new beverage was made. Soda fountains were rare in those days, and were operated only during warm weather.

The verdict he received from an Atlanta drugstore was unimpressive. The store's patrons were indifferent to the offering. The drink headed for oblivion. Pemberton's health was frail, and his capital meager. All his efforts in the first year moved only twenty-five gallons of syrup - and piled up advertising costs of \$46.

But Coca-Cola did not pass away with its originator. A better destiny awaited in Atlanta, where one of the few calls for it came from a wholesale druggist on Peachtree Street. Asa G. Candler liked it - liked it well enough to seek an interest in it. Before his death, Dr. Pemberton had sold a one-third interest in the business to Mr. Candler. Afterwards Mr. Candler gradually enlarged his holdings. By 1891 he was sole owner - formula, trademark, equipment and all.

Under the new proprietorship, the company was revitalized. It not only secured youthful enthusiasm, but a constructive imagination and badly needed capital.

Sensing that his soft drink merited the whole of his attention, Mr. Candler closed out his drug firm. In January, 1892, he incorporated the lately acquired business as a Georgia corporation. The trademark, Coca-Cola, was registered in 1893, and the registrations have been renewed at appropriate intervals ever since.

Other capable men were attracted to the enterprise; advertising appropriations, sizable after the first year, were further stepped up - branch factories were established in other sections of the country. By 1895 Mr. Candler could proudly say in his "Annual Report" that "Coca-Cola is now being sold in every state now comprising the Union" - and he could have added: "as well as in the Indian Territory."

Coca-Cola, once a national product, is now a global drink as well. Even before the outbreak of World War II, it was sold in some seventy foreign countries. The breadth of its appeal was demonstrated in the crucible of that war. In the thirty-four months from the landing in North Africa to the surrender in Tokyo Bay, three billion drinks were supplied to the armed forces overseas. Sixty-four emergency bottling plants were assembled, shipped, installed and operated in the six active theatres of war.

The story of these plants, and the three billion drinks made possible by them, forms a radiant chapter in the annals of Coca-Cola. It is a tribute to the vision and resourcefulness that went into the planning of the program; to the

courage of 248 Technical Observers attached to the armed forces

who accomplished their hazardous mission; and to the men who gave their lives in the performance of that mission.

Today the Coca-Cola Company and its subsidiaries have the distinction of dealing in more countries at one time and on a larger scale than any other trade in world history.

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Wood Gives Judge Ouster Attorneys Additional 2 Weeks

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Special Master D. B. Wood has given attorneys in ouster proceedings against District Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice two more weeks to file briefs and arguments. Originally Wood had set Nov. 2 as the deadline for final filings.

The record is so big, Wood said Monday, he has granted the attorneys more time to complete their briefs. Wood has until Dec. 1 to report in the ouster case with the state Supreme Court. Laughlin's ouster was sought by 11 South Texas lawyers on charges purporting to show him unfit to hold office. Hearings took 17 days before Wood, who was appointed as master in chancery.

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Wool Industry Needs Tariffs, Says Metcalfe

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—"More protective" tariffs are needed to aid the Texas wool industry, former state Sen. Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo said Monday. The president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn. spoke to the group's convention.

The tariff, he said, is "too low adequately to protect the state's sheep and goat raisers against foreign imports."

Metcalfe said the convention would be devoted to discussion of better preparation of products and to better understanding.

"No synthetic has ever been made to do all the things that wool will do," Metcalfe said. "Mankind has used wool for 4,000 years."

Metcalfe said Texas is way ahead of all other states in wool and mohair production. He said the state produces one-fifth of the nation's domestic wool and 90 per cent of its mohair.

Metcalfe described present prices as "fair," but lower than they should be. He said there is no oversupply of either sheep or goats, and that the production is well below the normal needs of the country. Metcalfe said he believed the prospect would brighten if climatic conditions returned to normal so that the land could support more animals.

A panel discussion Wednesday on legislation will hear Ray Wiloughby, president of the National Wool Growers Assn.; C. M. Christman, San Marcos; P. E. Neale, in charge of sheep and wool studies at New Mexico A&M; Nathan Allen, Texas Tech sheep and wool expert; and Stanley Davis, in charge of wool and mohair for Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Reich Exile Admits Sending Reds Tips On Atomic Experts

LUZERN, Switzerland (AP)—Rudolf Roessler, one of Russia's top spies of World War II, admitted before a Swiss federal court Monday that he sent to Communist Czechoslovakia reports on how the West was employing German atomic scientists.

Roessler confessed sending reports to the Czechs on political, economic and military measures of the Western Allies in Germany since 1947. He admitted the dispatch also of details of Allied repatriations obtained from Germany.

Roessler, 56-year-old German exile, is charged with sending Czechoslovakia some 150 highly detailed reports on Western military secrets in Germany and Western Europe during the past six years.

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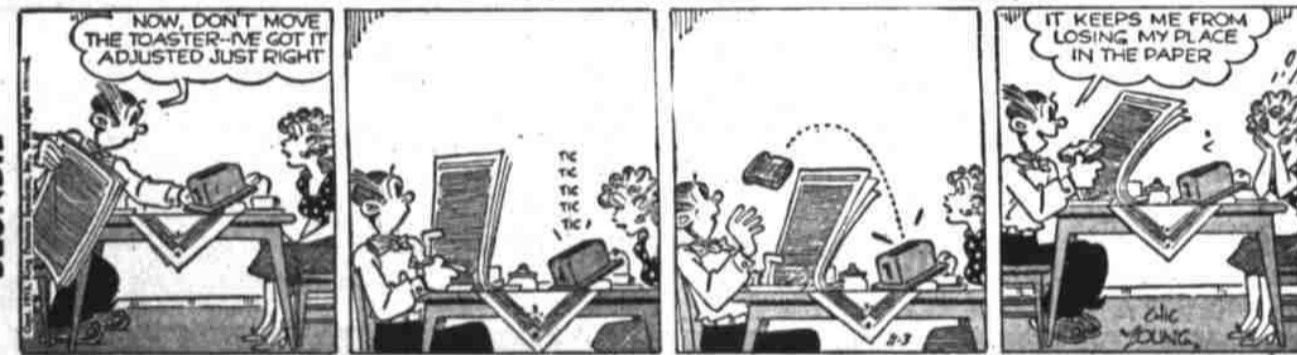
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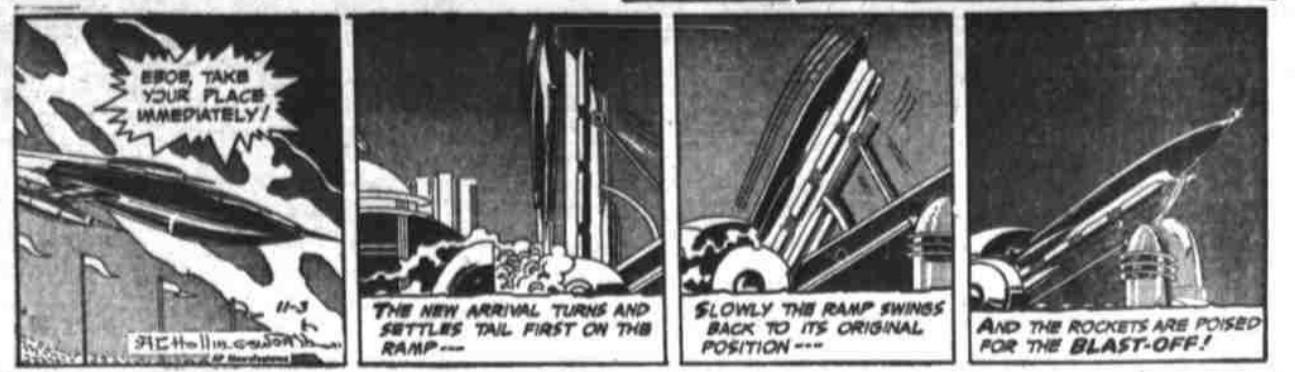
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LITTLE SPORT



SCORCHY SMITH



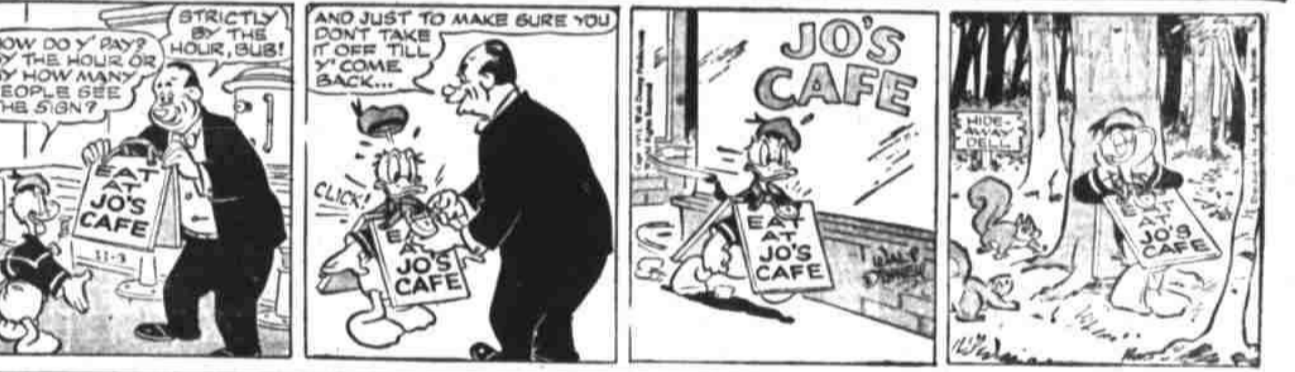
OAKY DOAKS



POGO



DONALD DUCK



HEY, HO, KIDS! GET YOUR RED TICKETS FOR HEY, HO, MAC, WHAT TIME YA GOT FROM THESE SPONSORS: Car Service • Gandy's Milk • Record Shop • Jack's Drive Inn Grocery

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

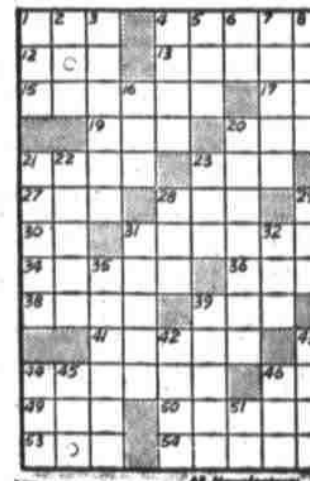


GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Jump 2. Stone worker 3. Biblical city 4. Chance 5. Fruit drink 6. Dried brick 7. Beverage 8. Contrive 9. Kind of insect 10. Score at tennis 11. Small islands 12. Scraped linen 13. Whole number 14. Floating body of ice 15. Tree trunk 16. Suitable 17. Danger 18. Near 19. Word for word 20. In that way 21. Stone worker 22. Divine being 23. Footlike part 24. On the ocean 25. Garden plot 26. Planet 27. Step 28. Deceive 29. Town in Connecticut 30. Dignified 31. Wonder and fear 32. Follow closely 33. Meshed fabric 34. Roman date 35. Unit of energy 36. Meat of swine 37. Harem room 38. Part of the Malay peninsula 39. Wise man 40. Short poem 41. Perform 42. Corpulent 43. Repair 44. Rope 45. Mohammed's adopted son 46. Wooden pin 47. Behave 48. Heist 49. Authority 50. Whole number 51. South American animal 52. Particles 53. Cereal 54. Upright part of a stair 55. Polish 56. Fasten 57. Tablet 58. Unwilling 59. Staff 60. Six-part orchestral number 61. Show off 62. Historical rapier 63. Angry 64. Eternity 65. Hotch 66. Forbid 67. Sheep 68. Perceive 69. High pointed hill 70. Urgan 71. Along



THORP AMASIS PREPARY CORRAL AT APRICOT LE CURLE ELL SOLO ANI ISLAM PEN SEVER SIONITTE URAL MIEN POLITER SOILS ORE EVENT NON SITS PATINA AGIO SLEAVES FASIES ESTES SCGAR

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Harem room 2. Part of the Malay peninsula 3. Wise man 4. Short poem 5. Perform 6. Corpulent 7. Repair 8. Rope 9. Mohammed's adopted son 10. Wooden pin 11. Behave 12. Heist 13. Authority 14. Whole number 15. South American animal 16. Particles 17. Cereal 18. Upright part of a stair 19. Polish 20. Fasten 21. Tablet 22. Unwilling 23. Staff 24. Six-part orchestral number 25. Show off 26. Historical rapier 27. Angry 28. Eternity 29. Hotch 30. Forbid 31. Sheep 32. Perceive 33. High pointed hill 34. Urgan 35. Along

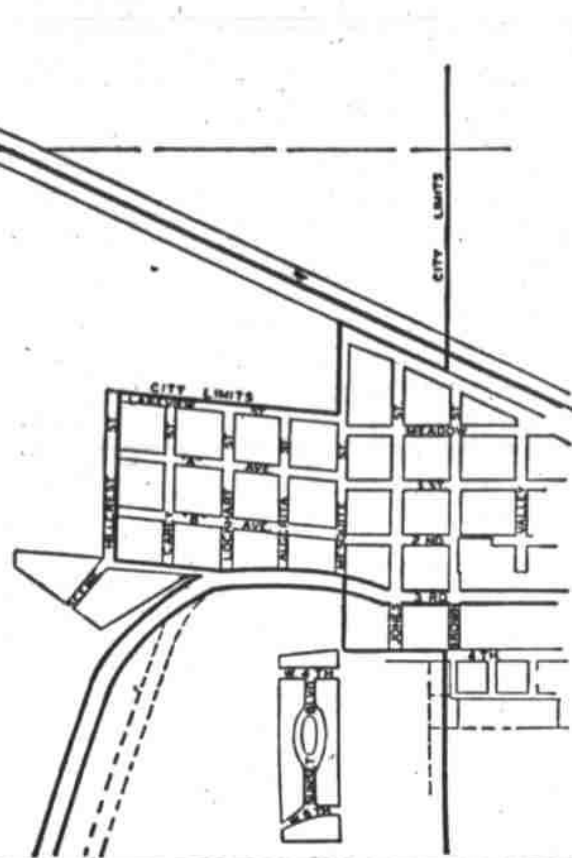
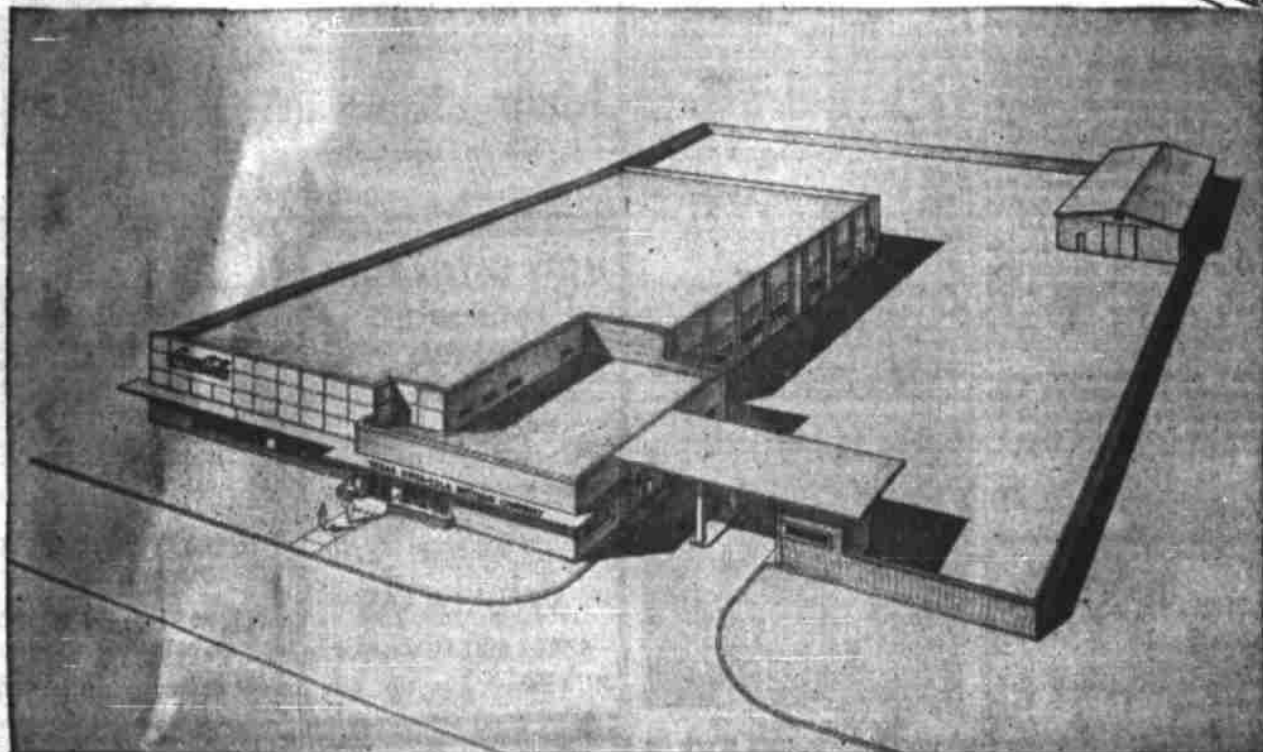
MISTER BREGER



"He's been reading too many desert stories—shift him to historical, or something...!"

Open House

THURSDAY, NOV. 5th



BIG SPRING'S NEW COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANT



**BRING THE FAMILY!
SEE HOW COKE IS BOTTLED!
SOUVENIRS AND GIFTS!
PLENTY OF FREE COKES!**

**REMEMBER THE DAY
THURS. NOV. 5th 2:30 TO 10:00 P. M.**