

The Coupeville Courier

YOUR OWN COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER!

Vol 1 - No. 5

COUPEVILLE, ISLAND COUNTY, WASHINGTON, JULY 3, 1952

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NATIONAL PUBLICITY ON WHIDBEY

Commander and Mrs. Bill Arnold have brought Whidbey Island some good national publicity in having their modern home at Penn's Cove written up with profuse illustration in the July, "Living for Young Homemakers" a publication of Street & Smith, New York City.

Titled "Over 40 per cent will do some construction themselves," there are eight pages devoted to the story of how the Arnolds bought a partially completed building from Clifford Toskey, and with their own hands turned it into a dream home.

After improving 13 rented places, the Arnolds decided to build their own houses. This is their second such accomplishment.

New ideas are constantly being brought to the Island by progressive people such as the Arnolds, and consequently the standard in house building is being constantly raised.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahlen of LaConner are investing good money to advertise a tour of Whidbey Island in connection with a visit to their Hope Island Inn. Thanks to them from us!

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Don Solomonson, of Cushing, Wisc., visited the Gus Torkelsons last week, arriving June 24. They are now visiting in Winchester Bay, Oregon, and plan to locate somewhere on the coast.

John Hattendorf of Everett was a recent visitor of Sid and Dianne Mudgett.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hall and son, Mark, of Vancouver, B. C., visited the former's sister, Mrs. E. L. Mudgett, and family over the week end.

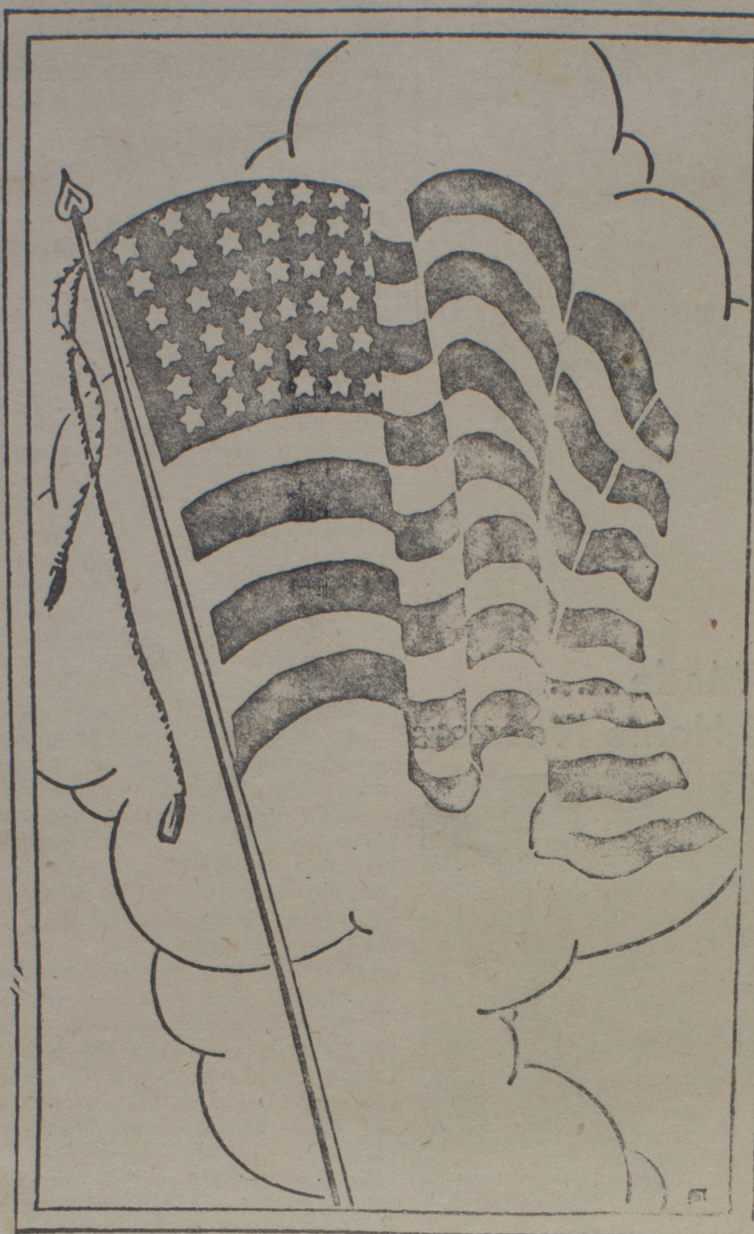
Mrs. Easton Mudgett spent several days at Yakima last week.

Little Linda Thiesfeld received a bad cut over her right eye while playing on the beach Sunday.

Ralph Lindsay traveled to eastern Washington Sunday.

These people have just returned from their vacations: Mr. and Mrs. Lester and children, Richard and Mike; Mr and Mrs John Shelton and John; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elzinga; Mr. & Mrs Darrel Frandsen, Sharron and Lana; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Snyder and children.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Libbey were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bly. Mrs. Bly is the former Jean Truax. Mickey, Beth and David Truax were with them.



IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America

When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world. — He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. — He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. — He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only. — He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their Public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. — He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. — He has refused for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within. — He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States, for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners, refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the con-

(Continued on Page 2)

Births

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Art Hammonds of Coupeville. She was named Roxanne La Vernne.

On July 3rd a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reynard Gabelein of Langley. The baby was named Leslie Reynard.

REPORT ON RAINBOW ASSEMBLY

Sunday morning, June 29, fourteen girls and four adults left for Grand Assembly at Tacoma. Mrs. Alma Hanby, Mr. and Mrs. Vane, Mr. Coble, and Marie Johnson drove cars. Girls who attended were: Kathy Willey, Carol Hallberg, Janis Maylor, Nancy Christie, Joann Judson, Jackie Coble, Charlotte Isham, Nona Boss, Shirley Wynn, Marie Johnson, Joanne Engle, Betty Jo Schreiber, Barbara Ward, and Joan Bradshaw.

They registered at the Winthrop Hotel, and were assigned to the Fountaine Motel, ten miles south of Tacoma.

Sunday afternoon the girls went to Point Defiance Park to watch the drill team competition, and then partook of the picnic supper.

Monday morning, the 26th, Grand Assembly was called to order by Lenore Lawson, Grand Lecturer, which was followed by the entrance of the Grand Representatives and Grand Officers. Distinguished guests were introduced and addresses were given. This Assembly was dedicated to Margaret Kenrick, G. W. A. 25 years ago.

At noon a line officers luncheon, a Mother Advisors luncheon, and a Grand Officers luncheon were given, after which the afternoon session convened with the introduction of Worthy Advisors and Mother Advisors from more than 130 different Assemblies. Alma Hanby, Mother Advisor of Coupeville Assembly No 67, was introduced by Carol Hallberg, Worthy Advisor.

More reports and addresses were given, which were interspersed with skits from different Assemblies.

The Grand Banquet was held at six o'clock at the Winthrop Hotel followed by the initiatory degree at the Masonic Temple by the Grand Officers. Memorial services were presented by Ellensburg Assembly and eastern Washington Assemblies.

Tuesday morning was election of officers for 1952-53, starting at 8:45 and ending at 1:45 p. m., after which the "starved" girls went to lunch.

The new line officers are: Lenore Lawson of Everett, Grand Worthy Advisor; Sue Bennett, Grand Worthy Associate Advisor; Paula Doctor, Grand Charity; Laura Jane Strance, Grand Hope; Gretchen Hahn, Grand Faith.

Tuesday afternoon the Grand Cross of Color degree was con-

EXPLORERS TO REPAIR COOK SHACK

Explorer Post No. 58 has a project planned for August 1st and 2nd, when the members will repair the kitchen on West Beach, at the spot known as Libbey Beach.

The Explorer Scouts would appreciate contributions of nails and shakes, or are willing to make their own shakes if they can find the wood for them.

The Explorers are also studying airplane spotting, and will get some help in this from the Navy.

GLAD WE HAVE NO CYCLONES

Mrs. G. L. Torkelson has received a letter from a niece and foster daughter, living in Cushing, Polk County, Wisconsin, telling about the destruction of almost all their buildings by a cyclone, last Tuesday, June 24th.

Forty or more barns, silos and homes were destroyed, four people were killed, many injured, and livestock was lost.

Torkelson's former home was also wrecked for the second time. On June 6th, 1906, while Torkelson's were still living there, a cyclone came through that same locality and destroyed buildings on several farms. On Torkelson's farm the damage was estimated at \$20,000. Mrs. Torkelson's mother was hurt so severely she died from her injuries two months later.

Mrs. Torkelson says, "We feel very thankful for being here, away from it all, but I feel I should be there to help them in their time of distress and trouble."

Towns Face Stiff Action By State Water Board

CANTON, Pa.—A number of communities in Pennsylvania face prosecution for failure to meet a deadline for construction of sewage treatment works.

In 1945 the state passed a "Clean Streams" law. It requires communities to establish sewage treatment plants. It also provides stiff penalties for failure to comply with the ruling.

One alternative provides for a \$25 to \$100 fine on municipal officials, plus \$10 a day for as long as the violation continues.

The communities of Towanda, Sayre, Thens, Troy and Wyalusing in Bradford county, Pennsylvania, have been ordered to explain delays in construction of sewage disposal plants or face prosecution.

NOTICE

A public bridal shower for Mrs. Howard Libbey (nee Darlene Ellis) will be held at the Boys' Club room Friday, July 11th, 7:30 p. m.

ferred on those who had given special service to their Assembly. Joanne Engle of Coupeville received this honor.

Tuesday evening was devoted to installation of the new Grand Officers, presentation of awards, and the closing of the 26th Grand Assembly at Tacoma.

Grand Assembly will be held in Seattle next year.

Wednesday morning delegates left Tacoma for Whidbey Island, which seemed to look better than ever, though they were gone only three days.

THE COUPEVILLE
COURIER

An Independent Newspaper, Printed
and Published on Thursdays in
Coupeville, Island County, Wash.

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Editor & Owner

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Elsewhere, \$3.00 per Year

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4c per word. (Minimum: 10 words.)

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- '48 Chevrolet Aero Sedan. Very good. \$395 down.
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freeze; 9 cubic feet.
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OAK HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and three
children are on a vacation trip, with
their final destination in Massachusetts.
They were experiencing some of that
hot, muggy weather in Missouri enroute.
Harry Ubil is major domo at the service
station at the Ault Field Gate, in Art's
absence.

Milton Sachs has taken his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Sachs, on a trip to
the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Carskadden Bros. will open a hard-
ware store in the former Stewart Buick
garage, in the near future.

BEACH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jimmy and Steven Kirk enjoyed a
beach party June 25th at Weidenbach's
Beach. Because both boys were ill on
their birthdays in January, a beach
party was promised instead.

Those present were Douglas, Roger
and Judy Anderson; John, Larry and
Denny Frostad; Ann, Bill and Todd Old-
enburg; Howard, Frances and Jimmy
Bledsoe, and the brothers' sister, Alice
Kirk.

Hot dogs, marshmallows and cake were
refreshments. A good time was reported
by all.

ENJOY "HAM" DINNER

Frank B. and Marjorie Hart, of Eureka,
Calif., rolled into Oak Harbor with their
mobile radio rig Sunday morning, park-
ed at Bill Wanamaker's fill, and started
calling Harry Ubil CQ. Harry picked up
their signal immediately, and directed
them to drive right up that street to
the Ubil's home and "ham" shack.

Dinner was enjoyed, and they com-
pared notes on things short wave. The
Harts headed for Vancouver, B. C., on
their vacation tour.

Recently, Frank Troupe, of Decatur,
Alabama—another of Harry's radio
friends—was attending the Kiwanis in-
ternational convention in Seattle. He
rented a car and drove up to see Harry
in person.

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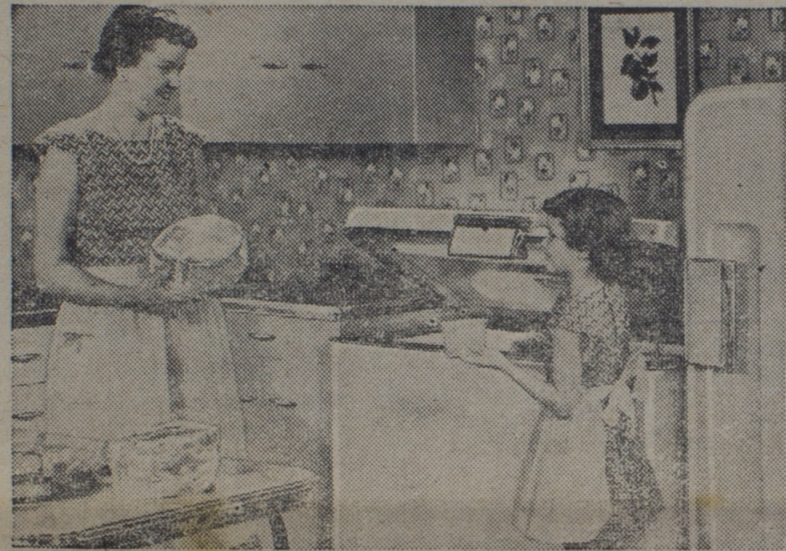
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WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow



Out of Season Foods Made . . .
Order for Farm and Home Freezers



Mother's little helper lends assistance at "freezing" time.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Everybody must eat to remain alive.
How much and how well we eat are
matters relating to such things as
health, economics and personal prefer-
ence. Some say that eating is a
habit. If so, we're all for it—in mod-
eration.

Hundreds of thousands of farm
families, and scores of city people,
too, are eating better than they ever
have before. Seasonal foods are ap-
pearing on many tables all year long.
For example, strawberries and sweet
corn no longer are Christmas time
novelties; taste just as good, too, with
snow on the ground as when they were
picked. These summer-winter
"harvests" are coming from one of
the newer electric appliances—the
farm and home freezer.

Freezing food is simple compared
to other methods of preservation. If
you don't think so you've forgotten
how long it takes to "fry down" meat,
put it in a large stone jar, pour boil-
ing lard over each layer of meat and
then store it hopefully in the coolest
part of the cellar. Canning, too, is
hard work—and hot as well as ven-
temperatures and tempers are both
near the boiling point.

Of course you'll have to take some
care in preparing foods to be frozen.
The package or wrapper for frozen
foods must be of such material, and

so constructed, that it will keep in
the quality of the food, and keep out
any physical factors, especially air,
which can affect that quality. Also it
must be sanitary and adequate in
size and strength to hold the food
satisfactorily. Moisture-vapor proof
cellophane, locker paper, and freezer
bags and cartons are available for
this purpose. Manufacturers of freez-
ers have instructions available on
freezing foods. It is wise economy to
follow these instructions. Another
good thing to remember is that freez-
ing does not improve the product.
You get out of your freezer the same
quality of food you put into it.

Freezers can save you time and
money. Freezing of garden surpluses,
or of food purchased in quantity,
helps cut down the family's food bill.
And—when you bake, you can double
the recipe. Bake what you need and
freeze the rest for future use. Com-
plete meals can be frozen days or
weeks in advance of the time when
they'll be needed. You can do the
same thing with Junior's school
lunches, or with leftovers. If you plan
your meal preparation schedule, you'll
be able to slow down meal and lunch
rush hours to a walk. Unexpected
meal-time callers will find you and
your well-stocked freezer ready for
them. Fact is, a freezer brings within
arm's reach the fresh meat, vegetable
and fruit—counters of your nearest
store.

Jess Brostrom has resigned his job
with Stewart Buick, and Mr. Hodge—
No. 1 salesman of their Mt. Vernon
branch—is operating their new and used
car lot at the Ault Field shopping
center.

End Canning Guesswork!
with positive
"Touch-Test"
SEAL

Only BALL Jars
come with DOME Lids

Get Your
FROZEN HERRING
at
Cook's Market
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DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE (Concluded from Page 1)

ditions of new Appropriations of Lands. — He has obstructed
the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws
for establishing Judiciary powers. — He has made Judges de-
pendent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the
amount and payment of their salaries. — He has erected a
multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to
harrass our people and eat out their substance. — He has kept
among us, in times of peace Standing Armies, without the Con-
sent of our legislatures. — He has affected to render the Mili-
tary independent of and superior to the Civil power. — He has
combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to
our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws, giving his
Assent to their acts of pretended Legislation: — For quartering
large bodies of armed troops among us: — For protecting them
by a mock Trial from punishment for any Murders which they
should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: — For cutting
off our Trade with all parts of the world: — For imposing Taxes
on us without our Consent: — For depriving us in many cases
of the benefits of Trial by Jury: — For transporting us beyond
Seas to be tried for pretended offences: — For abolishing the
free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, estab-
lishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its
Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instru-
ment for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies:
— For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable
Laws and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments:
— For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves
invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. —
He has abdicated Government here by declaring us out of his
Protection and waging War against us. — He has plundered
our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the
lives of our people. — He is at this time transporting large
Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death,
desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of
Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages,
and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation. — He has
constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas
to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners
of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their
Hands. — He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us,
and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers,
the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an
undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In
every stage of these Oppressions we have Petitioned for Redress
in the most humble terms. Our repeated Petitions have been an-
swered by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus
marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be
the ruler of a free people. Nor have we been wanting in atten-
tions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to
time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable
jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances
of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their
native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by
the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations,
which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspond-
ence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of con-
sanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which
denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of
mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, therefore the Representatives of the United States of
America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the
Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions,
do in the Name and by Authority of the good People of these
Colonies solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies
are and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that
they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and
that all political connection between them and the State of Great
Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and
Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude
Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other
Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. —
And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on
the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each
other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

Button Gwinnett Wm. Hooper John Hancock Robt. Morris
Wm. Floyd Josiah Bartlett Benjamin Rush Wm. Whipple
Joseph Hewes Benj. Franklin Phil. Livingston Sam Adams
Lyman Hall John Penn Samuel Chase Francis Lewis
Geo. Walton Wm. Paca John Morton Lewis Morris
John Adams Thos. Stone Robt. Treat Paine Geo. Clymer
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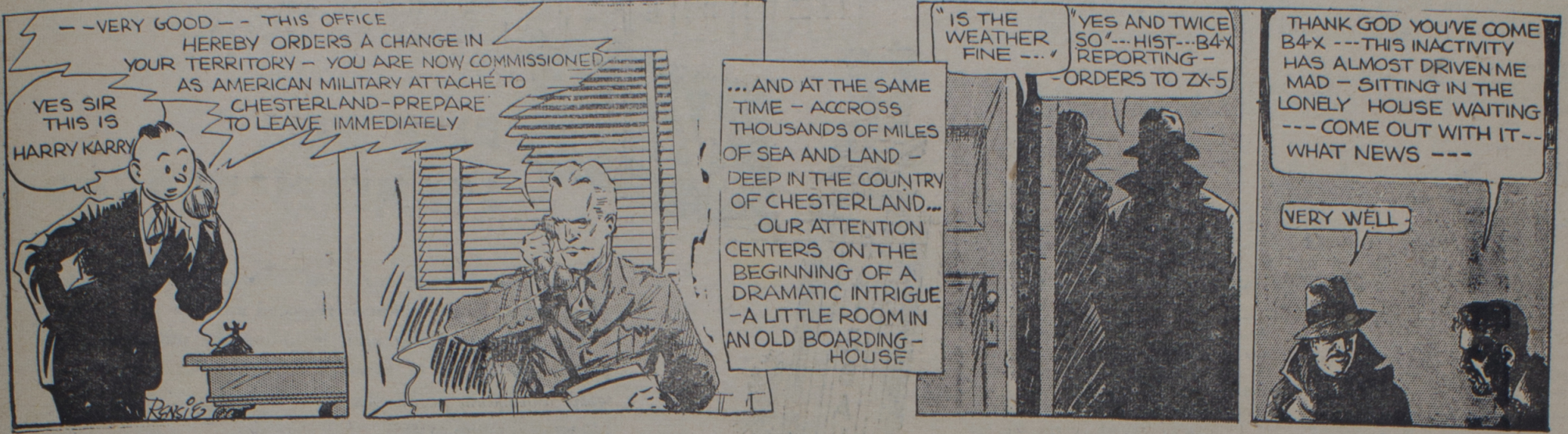
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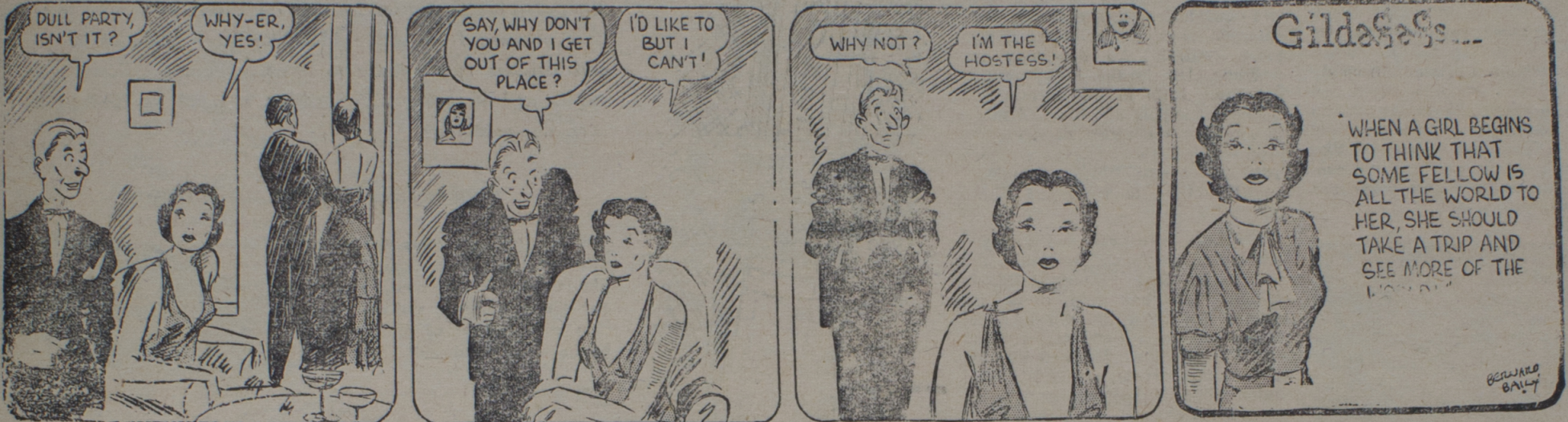
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By WILLIS B. RENSIE



GILDA GAY

By BERNARD BAILY

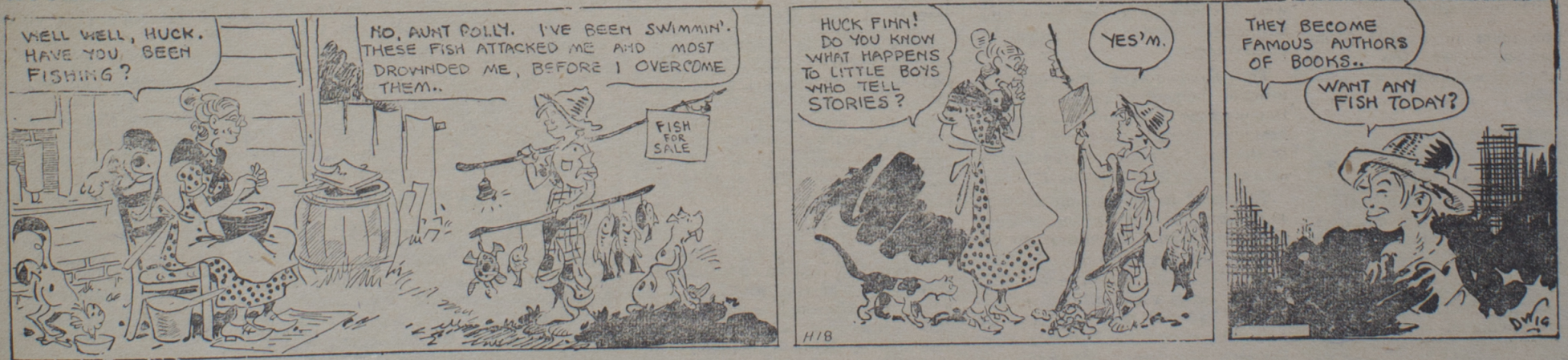


PEE WEE

By S. M. IGER

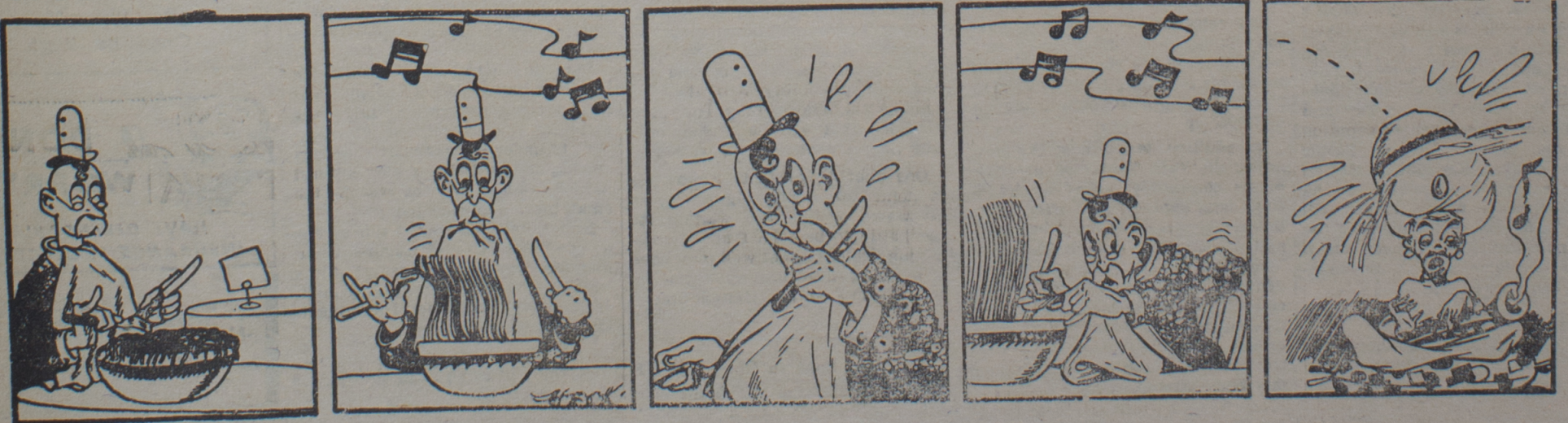


HUCKLEBERRY FINN



UNCLE OTTO

By CARL HECK



SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS Of Main Street and the World

Taft-Ike Statements Aired on Eve Of Explosive National Convention

For weeks, and since June 1 in particular, the political air of the nation has been charged with the puissant statements of candidates seeking the GOP presidential nomination. From the list of nine who have claimed the nation's attention during these weeks, two have emerged with the greatest following and one of them, undoubtedly, will get the bid—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft. All this has been building up to the climatic explosion of the GOP National Convention which opens in Chicago next Monday.

The social and cultural background and the personal history of both men are, by this time, known to practically every man, woman and child in the United States. Their campaigns for the nomination have been forceful, fervid and man-killing. For almost nine months Senator Taft has been campaigning vigorously. He has visited at least 36 states, made hundreds of speeches, one time shook hands with 7,000 people, and collected convention delegates chiefly in states dominated by party organizations. On the other hand, General Eisenhower was something of a phantom candidate for five months. Then, on June 1 he returned to the United States, retired from the Army, and began a personal campaign that has put the two men into the convention in what old time politicians call "a horse race".



Much has been written about their political views. Most of it has stressed their differences of opinion. The fact remains, however, that on many issues their views are very close.

Foreign Affairs

The wildest breach between the two is on the subject of foreign affairs. Senator Taft has asserted his belief that "the emphasis on Europe today is an excessive emphasis". Eisenhower, on the other hand, holds firm to the "gaseous conception that if we allow Western Europe to fall within the Communist orbit . . . the cost will be backbreaking and we'll be in mortal danger."

Concerning the Korean situation, their views again come into clash. Eisenhower has expressed himself: "We went in there to support a principle . . . and we have got to stand firm." Taft, however, has called the Korean action a "useless war", a "Truman war".

On one point of foreign policy both men do agree: the loss of China was a devastating blow to the free world.



This difference of opinion on foreign policy between the GOP's leading candidates has been played up to a degree that it is being called a definite split in the Republican party by many wishful thinkers. To the contrary, both Taft and Eisenhower have much in common with the views of John Foster Dulles, leading Republican foreign policy expert and author of the Japanese peace treaty. Dulles will write the foreign policy plank of the GOP platform. The chances are it will be one upon which both candidates can agree.

Domestic Affairs

On domestic affairs there are sharp points of disagreement between the two men, but as the same

time, their views on other issues are so similar they could almost be called one. For instance, Eisenhower has stated that he is "in general accord" with the Statement of Principles issued by the Republican party in 1950, which took for its theme, "Liberty versus Socialism". Senator Taft was author of the "Liberty versus Socialism" section.

Another similarity between the two candidates—price controls. Eisenhower says he believes wage-price controls are necessary in wartime, but in the long run he has more faith in the normal influence of supply and demand than in any direct controls of the government. On the subject, Senator Taft has stated: "In my opinion, controls ought to come off completely."

The men even agree, to a more limited extent, upon an American personality—Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Taft has said if he is elected President he will appoint MacArthur to a high government post. The statement followed Eisenhower's Abilene speech (his first major political speech) in which the general praised MacArthur and stated he would seek his advice on Far Eastern problems.

There is one other issue on which the two leading candidates appear to disagree violently. It is important because it concerns labor, and the labor vote is vital in any election. Eisenhower has stated he is against legislation that would compel people to work, and believes a way must be found to preserve labor's social gains in a climate of understanding between all groups. Senator Taft, on the other hand, believes his Taft-Hartley law, which the nation's unions dislike, is adequate as far as handling labor problems.

The Question of Taxes

How do the two candidates stand on the question of taxes? Here are their answers. Taft said in a speech at Cincinnati that excessively high taxes will kill out incentive and enterprise in this country to a point where eventually only the government will be able to undertake progress. Eisenhower, in his Abilene speech, said: "Excessive rates . . . destroy incentive to excel in skill and production . . . it becomes necessary to see that waste, duplication, and extravagance are eliminated."

Thus the two candidates have expressed themselves on some of the issues as the GOP convention, which most observers believe will be one of the most explosive and irascible on record, gets under way Monday.

Taft goes to the convention with approximately 100 more pledged delegates than Eisenhower. In addition, Taft has firm control of the GOP National Committee. This control already has paid dividends in that Taftmen have been able to name the convention keynote, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. MacArthur is more than a Taft admirer; he is just as much opposed to Eisenhower as he favors Taft.

Machinery Control

The selection of MacArthur, over the opposition of Eisenhower supporters, suggests that Taft intends to use his control of GOP machinery for everything it is worth to win the nomination.

In addition to naming the keynote, the Taft dominated arrangements committee picked Walter S. Hallanan, another Taft backer, as temporary convention chairman, and named Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts as permanent convention chairman. Martin is uncommitted as between Taft and Ike, but is one of MacArthur's most ardent admirers. Thus Taft's control on the convention machinery has been strengthened.

More important, however, it appears that Taft will be able to control the seating of delegates. This is important because of a large bloc of contested seats, especially 66 from Georgia, Texas and Louisiana. In Georgia the Taft slate is the product of a rump state convention. In Texas and Louisiana the Eisenhower slates are the results of rump conventions, held after Taft leaders in control of the state conventions had refused to recognize Eisenhower delegates chosen in precinct and county meetings. Taft forces contend that the Eisenhower delegates were Democrats who had invaded the Republican meetings. Eisenhower forces are claiming "a brazen steal".

Important First Ballot

Since Taft, who has little reserve strength, is driving for a first ballot nomination, the 66 contested delegates from Georgia, Texas, and Louisiana are vital. Observers, therefore, will be watching the floor contest as an index of how the balloting might go. No doubt, it will be a bitter battle.

Eisenhower's strategy is to prevent this first ballot nominating, believing that on the second ballot Governor Warren, with 76 delegates, and Harold Stassen, with 26, will throw their support to him. For there, Ikemen contend, the tide will flow to their side.

No one dares, even on the eve of the convention, to predict the final outcome, because of the many imponderables—anger, envy, political trading, sudden emotional surges of delegates—that go into the makeup of a convention. It is beyond the scope of possibility that the two leading candidates may end in a deadlock that will be broken only with the nomination of a dark horse.

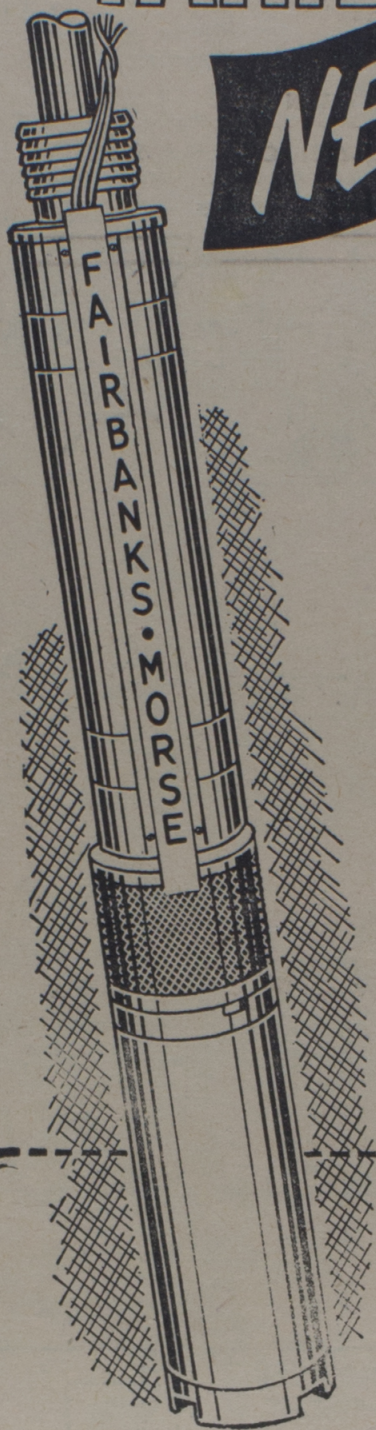
One fact is evident, Americans in home towns and big towns, in all walks of life, are waiting for the battle to be joined and the resulting explosion that well may have a deciding influence upon the future history of the United States.

"A Slow Boat to China" is OK but for fast action it's Want Ads.

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Traffic Safety

Counties Are Missing Link

CHICAGO, Ill.—Lack of county action is one of the prime factors in the nation's failure to check the alarming upswing in traffic accidents, safety officials report.

This increasing accident toll is cutting deeply into our human and material resources and seriously impairing our whole defense effort.

Most cities and states have agencies working to check the traffic toll, they point out. The missing link, however, is the lack of county organization, although rural areas contribute the greatest number of motor vehicle accidents.

The big challenge, safety officials say, is to get county organizations working with the efficiency of state and city groups.

Film Clubs Suggested For Small Town Shows

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Film clubs operating on the "Book-of-the-Month" principle have been suggested at the University of Illinois as a means of developing a market for a higher type of motion picture fare than is now available in the "one-picture-house" small town.

I. I. Raines, who made a survey of the preferences of a small-town motion picture audience, suggested the idea.

"Starting with a committee of teachers, professional people and other leading citizens," he said, "the exhibitor could enroll enough members to underwrite regular showings of outstanding films of the cultural nature which do not reach the small-town audience today."

Raines believes that by this means a community could secure documentary and experimental films which up to now have had no audience whatever outside of metropolitan theaters.

After you have read this paper . . . pass it on.

MAJOR LEAGUE FASTBALL SCHEDULE

July 8: Maxwelton at Mukilteo.
Clinton at Coupeville.
11: Clinton at Maxwelton.
Coupeville at Mukilteo.
15: Maxwelton at Bayview.
Clinton at Mukilteo.
18: Mukilteo at Maxwelton.
Bayview at Coupeville.
22: Bayview at Clinton.
Coupeville at Maxwelton.
25: Mukilteo at Bayview.
29: Bayview at Coupeville.

MINOR LEAGUE FASTBALL SCHEDULE

July 7: Clinton at Coupeville.
Maxwelton at Greenbank.
Langley at Bayview.
10: Greenbank at Langley.
Bayview at Clinton.
Coupeville at Maxwelton.
17: Langley at Coupeville.
Bayview at Greenbank.
Maxwelton at Clinton.
24: Clinton at Greenbank.
Coupeville at Bayview.
Langley at Maxwelton.
31: Greenbank at Coupeville.
Clinton at Langley.
Maxwelton at Bayview.

Game time 6:30 p. m. standard time except at Maxwelton, 8:00.

James Zylstra
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