

Nine Long Years to a Settlement

After nine years of arguments, riots and threatening moves by both Italy and Yugoslavia, the Trieste territorial dispute has been settled. The settlement is a tribute to the diplomatic efforts of both the United States and Great Britain.
More than six months ago, a British and American diplomat sat down with a representative from Yugoslavia and a representative from Italy to attempt to settle the dispute.
First, the Yugoslav representative would lay down his demands to the British-American team, and this team would present these arguments to the Italian representative. The reverse procedure would be followed with the Yugoslav representative.

AFTER MANY LONG MONTHS of negotiation, compromise and bargaining, a line of demarcation was agreed upon and the Yugoslav and Italian representatives agreed upon behalf of their governments to the line.

The settlement of the dispute ended a dangerous situation in the Adriatic area,

A Matter of a Vinegar \$246,000

The Army has come up with a little parlor trick that is saving the taxpayer \$246,000. And it all concerns vinegar, and whether the grain is 40 or 50.
It seems that long ago someone decided the Army would buy 40 grain vinegar. As would be expected, the rule—once laid down—was followed to the letter regardless of the circumstances involved.
And one of those circumstances is the fact that Americans like 50 grain vinegar. Nearly all of it sold today is 50 grain.

YET THE ORDERS for the Army, for 40 grain vinegar have continued and each

Silent War in the Arctic

The silent war in the far north goes steadily on, with the United States now constructing a second radar-warning line across Canada, with Canadian cooperation. A line even farther north is also being contemplated, in addition to the first line, which is now complete, and the second line—which is now under construction.
The third line would run above the Arctic Circle, and would present difficulties, due to the cold weather, which are now not so severe in the southerly locations of lines one and two.

ONE REASON WHY the Defense Department wishes to extend our radar pick-

Nothing Wrong with Having the Best

Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott said recently the Air Force Academy to be located at Colorado Springs, Colo., perhaps would be the finest university in the world, when completed.

And the Secretary may not be exaggerating. Certainly the equipment and facilities at the Air Force Academy will be the newest and latest, in any major university.
Congress will provide the air services with the necessary funds to insure that future aerial generals will have a high code of honor, duty and obedience—and the very best in technical and scientific training.

OF INTEREST TO FOOTBALL fans now enjoying the current season, is that the Air Force will field a team of its own. That might confuse the Army-Navy rivalry a bit, but it will lend added interest to the sport and add color to the academy's role in intercollegiate athletics.

From The Eccentric's Point of View ...

In some circles in this country, criticism is rising against the use of women's names to identify the southern hurricanes. The U.S. Weather Bureau relates that these

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which threatened on several occasions to flare up into a war.
The area of Trieste was under Italian control in the years between World War I and World War II, but there are many inhabitants of Yugoslav ethnic origin in the area which has now been placed under Yugoslav jurisdiction.
The most significant section of the agreement is that which guarantees to minority races in both Yugoslavia and Italian zones "human rights and fundamental freedoms." This freedom is spelled out to include freedom from discrimination because of race, sex, language and religion.

THE SETTLEMENT IS EXPECTED to make a rapprochement possible between Italy and Yugoslavia, and to bridge the gap between two countries of the non-Russian bloc, and strengthen the hand of anti-communist forces in Southeastern Europe.

It is a major diplomatic achievement for the United States and Great Britain.

Year Vinegar Sellers Have Been Forced to Water Down Their Product to Meet Army Specifications.

How much was it costing extra? Just \$246,000.
That was only a little under a quarter of a million dollars. It really wasn't worth bothering with, a quarter of a million a year—just a million every four years!
But the 40 grain stuff was given the axe at last, and is really gone vinegar.
The taxpayer can kick up his heels at all this efficient economy. Especially those who don't like vinegar anyhow.

et lines further North is the unmistakable evidence that Soviet Russia is building bombers which can travel at speeds 600 miles an hour and above.
Until recently, it was thought that the main Russian bomber—in an immediate war—would be the 300-mile-an-hour TU-4 bomber, which averages only between three hundred and four hundred miles an hour.
While some of these preparations may not seem directly important to Americans at the moment, they are vital, and the scientific war now being waged by the United States will have a decisive influence on the outcome of the next World War.

The major role the new academy will play in the national picture, however, is of course, one of national defense.
Of all branches of the military service, Air Force training and conditioning is the most complex and demanding, and only young men of superior capabilities are accepted for pilot training.

IT WILL BE the new academy's function to train the young men who will lead the nation's number one military arm. Therefore, its role on the U.S. scene is of vital importance.
The taxpayer has a real interest in the multi-million dollar plank now that this country's Air Force Academy becomes the nucleus of an aerial military force that enables the United States to keep the peace of the world for many years to come—such as navies of great powers have been able to do in recent eras.
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So They Say ...
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HORSE SENSE AND NONSENSE

BY ALICE E. MORGAN
Uncle Abner was pretty well burned up Halloween. He met up with too many people who didn't like kids. One neighbor of his complained bitterly about the mud the youngsters tracked on her porch after being so inconsiderate as to walk across her lawn. She fumed and raged that next year's grass would be "spotty" from the dozens of little feet that padded across the wet sod.
Another was peeved because the door was opened and shut all evening, letting in waves of cold air. She mentioned that every time the door opened the house was so chilled that the automatic heat turned on, and just think what that cost in extra fuel!
ONE COUPLE expressed strong disapproval the following morning because the things their children received were inferior to what they themselves had given out. "Beggony!" Uncle Abner snorted. "I don't know what's the matter with people! You'd think to hear 'em talk, they'd be better than kids themselves an' had fun Halloween."
"Obstinate me, when I was a boy things were a lot worse 'n' they are now. We traveled in gangs and many a farmer loaded his shotgun with truck salt an' waited for us. We'd raid 'em for an' get their fields as well as drug wagons an' farm tools away. Never stole the things, but we sure made a lot of salt lectin' around the next day or two."
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Happenings of Long Ago

Bits of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

50 YEARS AGO
November 11, 1904
Charles H. Schlack and Rose Hutchinson are both home from their western gold mining business at the moment, they are vital, and the scientific war now being waged by the United States will have a decisive influence on the outcome of the next World War.
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ONE THING OR ANOTHER

By George Wm. Averill
A Chicago area wife went back to her husband after he lied to her that he had inherited a million dollars. When she discovered his deceit, she resumed her suit for separation. Probably decided he wasn't worth it, after all.

Michigan's new junior senator, Democrat Pat McNamara, isn't even on too friendly terms with other local party leaders, it is reported. Since McNamara still is a member in good standing of the pipe-fitters union, this may give him the privilege of tossing a monkey wrench into party machinery whenever he feels like it.
Michigan Democrats are said to be viewing Phil Hart, the state's new lieutenant governor, as the heir to Gov. Sossy's Lansing throne. If Hart makes it, it will be the second Birmingham man to do so. The first is Pat Van Wageningen, who held the state's reins during 1941 and '42.
Defeat of that constitutional amendment to permit non-profit lotteries was one of the wisest things Michigan voters have done in many years. Gambling is an attempt to get, not give, so how can there be any "charitable" gamblers?
For one year, Birmingham could not be distinguished from any of its South Oakland neighbors in the frequency of par-

lage pickup during the summer months. Everyone did it only once a week.
But after this single year of "obscenity", Birmingham in 1953 is to go back to what the other SOU communities have felt is a luxury basis of two-week summertime garbage collection.
Only reason I can think of for this local need is that Birmingham families must eat twice as much in the summer as in the winter, or that the rest of \$500 eats only half as much in the summer as does Birmingham.
Most wonderful perfume in the world is the smell of sunshine.
One of the more difficult decisions a community weekly newspaper editor has is that of determining which stories must be left out of an issue because there aren't enough to warrant the considerable expense of printing another two pages.
Of course, the organization of individuals who and themselves "let out" feel it shouldn't have happened to them, but to the other fellow.
But sometimes something must be left out, and about all an editor can do is be fair in determining who becomes the left-outs, try to have it happen as seldom as possible, and attempt to explain if someone comes around to complain.
His exclamation seldom claims the record, but think heaved that people allow an editor at least a few minutes each year!

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