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FISHERMEN'S SHARE PLAN

Each Man Works for Himself, But Realizes Wealth of Catch Depends on Co-operation of

Seasonal Industry

most individualized industry left in largely carried on by means of the What the origin of the term was is share system. A few branches pay wages, but the old system of sharing which goes back to the earliest days of the New England whalers the system began. Every man aboard a whaler from the skipper down to the cabin boy received not a weekly or catch. The amount of the share thought that the captain is no better would depend on many things. Principal considerations were responsibility and skill.

devices, but the old sharing system Bay, is the greatest menhaden port in still prevails on other American fish- the world.

that by doing this the companies WASHINGTON-To most American would reap larger profits. When rich fishermen the idea of fishing for pro- catches were made, the companies fit would seem fantastic. The vast would get the lion's share, the men numbers of members of the Izaak being limited strictly to the agreed Walton League who go fishing at the wage. It was discovered the system slightest opportunity find the sport would not work. Seamen would not an expense rather than a source of take the risks for a wage that they income, but there are about 120,000 would for a share. They would not men in the United States who derive beat out in a driving gale to be first all or a part of their income from on the banks nor race home to mar fishing. To them fishing is not a ket with the same gusto. Perhaps sport: it is a hard task and often an more important than all, they would not take the same risks in recovering fishing gear. In stress of storm, nets The remuneration is by no means and other valuable gear often broke high. A government study made of away and the recovering is a hazardthe industry, including all its bran- ous task. When the men were sharches, shows average earnings of but ing in the catch they felt a certain \$591 a year. Fishermen off the Cal- proprietary interest in every strand ifornia coast do best with an average of gear and would risk their lives to of \$979. In the South earnings fall as protect the property but they would low as \$184 a year. However, many not do the same for wages. It was not to the repsondent, Ernest Aldrich son?" "He changed in his affection of the fishermen only put in part in any case sabotage. The men were time; indeed, that is true of most. honest seamen, but there remained The decree will be made absolute Most branches of the industry are that fundamental difference between within six months. the wage and the share.

> Pretty much through the industry the share system is known as the lay. laying of nets. At any rate the share arrangement is the lay, and each has his definite share in the lay-not dehumblest seaman will have a pocketful of money, but if the luck is out he can console himself with the

> > Variety of Industry

ally be the largest, especially as often various is the commercial fishing in nerves. had their definite places in the scale. are not regarded as edible. They ap- she turn and face the crowd. While intensely individualistic in pear in the waters of Chesapeake Bay one sense, the system was commun but more especially in the Atlantic, istic in another. Each man worked for just outside the mouth of the bay. himself, but each was aware that the They swim in schools numbering wealth of the catch would depend up millions and are taken in huge nets. on the co-operation of all. Whaling They are immediately sailed to the son's other counsel, Walter Frampton has gone out of the hands of the old- factory where, in the most evil smellfashioned whalers and is carried on ing process known to mankind, they chiefly, in these days, by corporations are reduced to fertilizer. The little devoting his attention to the lawyers. using modern ships and mechanical town of Reedsville, Va., on Chesapeak

The cod fisheries of the Grand and local but, nevertheless, decidedly reence of such a system is connected gional. Then there are the immense leave. ka. It has been estimated that Alaskan salmon have been worth more

> The Great Lakes have their own from being photographed. ocal fisheries. The Great Lakes white le known elsewhere.

On the Pacific coast important branches of the industry are the Monterey sardine fisheries and the Southern California tuna fisheries. Then too, there is a separate Pacific halibut industry.

Oyster Dredging

redging is an industry in itself, carried on today in just the same manner it was carried on two or three centuries ago. Only sailing vessels are allowed on the public beds. In the had been to a solicitor's office with South there is an important shrimp fishery and the red snapper engages a good deal of commercial attention, while scallop and mackerel have their

In some sections the fishermen are farmers a part of the year. This is manner. true of some of the Chesapeake Bay oystermen. Where the fishing season comes in cold weather, as the oyster season does, the work of farming on land and dredging on water naturally alternates. To a lesser degree this is rue in New England. Some fishermen when not engaged on commercial judge ensued. Birkett resumed his ships, pick up supplemental incomes questioning of Mrs. Simpson. She at summer resorts where they are in said she had been living at Beech

show them how to fish In general, though, your deep water fisherman is first and foremost a London. fisherman and is inclined to scorn other trades. Often he was born to petition reads that you live at Brythe sea like the men who sail out of anston Court," he remarked. Gloucester or who haul the dredges in Chesapeake Bay. When not fishing they prefer to yarn rather than farm or engage in any other landlubiberly work.

Shrove Tuesday was known in ancient times as pancake day from the steady voice. fact that after absolution people were supposed to partake of pancakes.

Quality to Did English Blend

MRS. SIMPSON GETS HER **DIVORCE IN 17 MINUTES**

Hotel Employees Testify to Week-end Trips ---Court Room is Closed --- Will She Wed the King?

has won a divorce from her husband "Yes." in a hearing at Ipswich Assizes.

cree nisi after hearing formal testim- you?" "Yes." ony. Costs of the case were charged Simpson, who did not contest the suit. toward me.'

The hearing lasted 17 minutes. Mrs. handed to the judge.

misconduct at the Hotel de Paris, at body. Bray, near Maidenhead, Berkshire, at the end of July.

identified the hotel register to show addressed to her, although the conthe alleged misconduct.

Mrs. Simpson, in a trim blue suit with a polka dot blouse and a smart The inland-dwelling people of the blue waifer hat at a jaunty angle, self. The captain's share would nature cities probably do not realize how showed not the slightest trace of

he would be owner or part owner of dustry. The variety is dictated by the At 2.40 p.m. a little more than an watch placed upon her husband. the ship. But a skillful harpooner fish themselves, for fish have their hour after she had reached the Aswould receive a substantial share, own particular localities. There is sizes, her automobile left the court she said, she received information considerably in excess of the share of one important fishery which scarcely precincts. She had left the courtroom upon which her petition was based. an able seaman who was not a har- one American in 10,000 has ever hear before Mr. Justice Hawke handed pocner. The cook would have a fixed of and yet it brings in large sums and down his decision. She was already she said she had written to Simpson share and an important one, while nually. It is the menhaden fishery, standing in the witness box when carpenter, sailmaker and all the rest Menhaden are curious little fish which spectators entered and not once did Simpson's alleged misconduct at Bray.

Known as a stickler for correct court procedure, the judge was stern both with Birkett, one of Britain's took a seat beside Birkett. able lawyers, and with Mrs. Simp-He paid no attention to the plaintiff, studying the papers in the case and Finally the celebrated jurist an-

nounced: "Very well, a decree nisi." When the case was over, all the George's Banks are somewhat less for a few minutes and even the counsel in the proceedings were unable to

Outside, a police car pulled up cross the road while the Si rolled out of a courtyard gate and than the gold taken from that rich sped away. Occupants of the machine held newspapers up in front of the windows to prevent Mrs. Simpson

Seven policemen, four of them in fish, for example, is found nowhere plain clothes, stood facing the specelse. A special delicacy in the cities tators, near the press box, during the around the lakes, the whitefish is lit- entire hearing, apparently watching for cameras, which were banned.

Mr. Justice Hawke interrupted counsel several times. Once he pulled up Frampton sharply when he tried to identify Simpson from a picture. The co-respondent was not named at any time.

Near the end of the hearing, Mr. Justice Hawk mentioned this fact. In Chesapeake Bay the oyster Birkett replied: "She was subpoenaed, My Lord, but she has not appear-

> Testimony however, was introduced to the effect that the co-respondent Simpson a week or so after the alleged incident occurred.

Mrs. Simpson's case was that she had lived happily with her husband until the autumn of 1934 when she said she had noticed a change in his

"He began going away for weekends," she testified. When Birkett asked Mrs. Simpson

her name the judge asked: "Why has this case come here?' A whispered consultation between

the registrar of the court and the demand to take amateurs out and House in nearby Felixstowe. Her town address, she added, was No 16 Cumberland Terrace, Regent's Park,

The judge again interrupted. "The Birkett explained the plaintiff had

recently moved. "Were you married to the respond-

21, 1928, at the Registry Office in the land wants a Queen." district of Chelsea?" the attorney asked.

"Yes," Mrs. Simpson replied in a

riage?" "No."

IPSWICH, England, Oct. 29-Mrs. | "Did you live happily with the re-

"Was it at that time that the re-Mr. Justice Hawke announced a de- spondent's manner changed towards

"What was the change, Mrs. Simp-

she said, but Simpson paid no atten- er. The bride-to-be received many Simpson was on the stand for four- tion. Then she declared that on pretty and useful gifts, Refreshments teen minutes. She was questioned by Christmas Day of 1934, she found a were served by a number of the ladies QUEEN STREET : Below Regent her counsel. Normal Birkett, to bring note on his dressing table in a wom- and best wishes were extended to out the facts of the divorce case. She an's handwriting. The note was pro- Miss Moore for a long and happy produced three letters, which she duced and passed up to the judge, wedded life. who did not read it aloud, but com-Her evidence alleged that her hus- mented: "I cannot understand it. At ing poles for the hydro-electric line band, a shipping broker, was guilty of present it is evidence against no- through here

shortly after Easter of this year she of the new road. A bellboy, a waiter and a clerk had received a letter in an envelope tents appeared intended for Simpson. This letter was also handed up, but the judge again read it only to him-

> Thereafter, Mrs. Simpson continued she went to her lawyers, and had a

As a result of these observations, She gave the judge a letter which on July 27 last. This referred to Then she identified the hotel register as having been signed in her husband's hand, left the witness-box and

man" occupied room No. 4.

took breakfast into the room. "They number he ever had occasion to call doors to the courtroom were locked were in a double bed together," he up. testified:

Frampton, during the hotel testimony, produced a group picture which included Simpson and asked: "Have you ever seen that man in the lefthand corner?

"You must not identify the man for him like that!" Mr. Justice Hawks said.

Simpson at length was identified and Trevers related that with another hotel employe he went to a solicitor's office in Leadenhall street, London, where he saw a man and woman served with certain documents.

Answering a question, Trevors turn ed to Mrs. Simpson and announced emphatically: "She was not the lady I saw at the hotel."

A second hotel employe took the stand to declare that on the morning of July 23, when Trevors was off duty he served breakfast in the same room and "saw a lady and gentleman in bed together." He also stated Mrs. Simpson was not the woman in ques-

Christian Hesser, hotel hall porter, testified he received a "lady and gentleman on July 21 and showed them to room 4. He also identified the hotel register.

When Hesser left the witness box, Birkett said to the judge: "I ask for a decree nisi.'

Mr. Justice Hawke replied: "I suppose I must come to the conclusion

there is adultery in this case." He threw the papers on the bench and added: "Very well, a decree nisi." "With costs, My Lord?" asked

"Yes, yes, I suppose so," the judge said.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-David Low, well-known political cartoonist of London, believes that King Edward will marry Mrs. Simpson, whose divorce was granted today.

Low said here today that there is a section of the aristocracy which has always regarded the King as its own property, and will object to the marriage, but I think that when the King does decide to marry Mrs. Simpson it will be popularly approved, not ent, Ernest Aldrich Simpson, on July fait accompli is everything, and Engonly romantically, but politically. The

mile of sea water is a hundred times "Is there any issue of that mar- greater than all radium thus far

Lower Prince William

Lower Prince William, Oct. 28-We have had very cold rainy weather of ate, but it is much warmer today.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, accompanied by their sons Frederick and Jared, spent last Sunday with friends in Queensbury

tending the Teachers' Institute, which is being held this week in Frederic-

Mrs. David Burden returned home Monday from the city where she spent the week end with Mrs. Chas. Crewdson

The B.Y.P.U. met last evening at the parsonage, and was in the form Lv. of a social which was much enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss McQuarrie of Lv. 8.45 Clarendon Station, accompanied by Mrs. Barry Courser of Prince William spent several days recently visiting riends in different parts of Maine.

Mrs. Ludlow Hoyt will entertain the Aid and Circle on Thursday next. Joslin Brothers have commenced Wallis Simpson, formerly of Baltimore spondent until the autumn of 1934?" threshing this fall, having been at Douglas Saunders' last week.

> Mrs. Cook Jones has returned from a visit with Mrs. Ernest Moffatt.

A pleasant evening was spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore, when a large number gathered and tendered their She complained about this change, only daughter Mildred a variety show

A crew of men are at work erect

Roy Tapley, road supervisor, is Proceeding, Mrs. Simpson said that busy moving fences for the building

Air and Passenger Service From Poland to Palestine

(Special to The Daily Mail) WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 29-Poland is going to operate an air mail and passenger service between Poland and Palestine. An airship left here today on a trial flight and will travel via Bucharest and Athens to Pales-

BLIND REPORTER

Bramwell Peck, totally blind, is described by Leslie T. Fcy, publisher The hotel witnesses came next. of the Cache alley Herald, Utah, as First was Archibald Trevors, of Glas- one of the most efficient newspaper gow, a floor waiter at the Hotel de reporters known to him. Peck does Paris. On the night of July 21, Trev- the work of the ordinary street reors testified, "a lady and a gentle- porter, but naturally uses the telephone a great deal. He says he thinks The next morning, he went on, he he can remember every telephone

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(By Frederic J. Haskin)

extremely hazardous one.

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Hazardous Work

immediately with the hazardous character of the work. Attempts have been made by corporations to hire aptains and crews. It was thought

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