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now vacant for new owner.

Just listed, one of the finest  
New Homes—3-bedroom—in the  
Harbor area. This is truly a love-  
ly home and must be seen to be  
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cellent furniture or unfurnished.  
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plus interest on investment. Drop  
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Price \$380. Will sell good ocean  
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Just think, for less than \$1000  
you have your house and fine lot.

**WASHINGTON  
— WEEK —**

IT SEEMS a little strange to me  
and doubtless may to you too,  
to realize that we are living  
through one of the greatest mo-  
ments in world history right now.  
Nothing is changed in our daily  
lives. Even the movement of  
events from day to day is so lei-  
surely—or seemingly so—that it is  
necessary to pause and add things  
up to understand the big move-  
ment which appears to be taking  
place.

The fact is, if current appear-  
ances and events can be believed,  
that the Russian government has  
altered its course. There is an  
attitude of reasonableness—even  
of softness—to be noted in Rus-  
sian acts and statements that has  
not been seen before in these 20  
years of communist reign. What  
does it mean?

Well, first of all, it doesn't  
mean a change of heart, a con-  
version to decency. The Kremlin  
government is much too cold and  
calculating for anything as emo-  
tional as that to happen to it.  
Nor is it likely that today's atti-  
tude comes as a result of Stal-  
in's death. I think a better in-  
terpretation is that the march of  
world communist conquest has  
been grinding slowly to a halt.  
No new member has been added  
to their string of iron curtain  
satellites for some years now. It  
is reliably reported that the in-  
ternal conditions in Russia and in  
those satellites has been none too  
good. Beginning with our new  
policy of curtailing shipping to  
iron curtain ports and the remov-  
al of fleet protection to the Chi-  
nese mainland, together with the  
build-up of European military  
strength, the situation behind the  
iron curtain must have become  
worse. In other words, it is easy  
to believe that the future for the  
tough and belligerent policy of  
the Kremlin began to look far  
from bright to them.

Whatever else they may be, the  
rulers of Russia are hard-headed  
practical people. They kept the  
course so long as it continued to  
pay off and they will change back  
to it the moment they think it  
will begin to pay again. For the  
present, however, they are play-  
ing another tune.

To us this change will prob-  
ably mean a condition of peace  
and an end to casualties, at least  
for a while. It does not mean  
yet that we can abandon our de-  
fense program. About all we can  
do is "keep our powder dry" and  
hope for the best.

Back in 1947 I wrote in one of  
these letters that the Russian  
government would continue in its  
effort toward complete world con-  
quest until that course became  
too dangerous or unprofitable.  
That is the way it is.

This is a time of tremendous  
significance. Big history is be-  
ing made. It is queer, though,  
how remote it all seems as each  
day rolls by.

I HAD NOT intended to get  
wound up on a discussion of  
world affairs in this letter. It is  
difficult to stop once one gets  
started thinking along these lines.  
However, there is a little prob-  
lem (little that is, in the world  
picture) which has been consum-  
ing a lot of my time lately. Tur-  
key is about to dump some six-  
teen million pounds of filberts on  
the American market. If that  
happens hundreds, if not thou-  
sands, of our farmers and filbert  
growers will be ruined because  
our crop is not sold yet. The  
U.S. Tariff commission has un-  
animously recommended that we  
set an import quota of four mil-  
lion pounds. That would save our  
people and would not injure the  
Turks. The problem is at the  
White House now. We are not

**Along Azalea Row  
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To Selling Stock**

The plant sale at last week's  
garden club meeting netted the  
club treasury \$27.01 and fur-  
nished the members with a con-  
venient means of obtaining plants  
for the planter box project—  
something new for the horticul-  
ture section in this year's flower  
show. Not that planter boxes  
are anything new—garden club  
and house and garden magazines  
have been showing many inter-  
esting ideas for planter boxes for  
some years back, but this will be  
the first time they will appear on  
the flower show schedule in the  
horticulture section. One of our  
fine, energetic garden club mem-  
bers, Mary Fisher, made several  
treks to the redwood mill, gath-  
ered up a supply of redwood  
boards and with the aid of her  
very genial husband, sawed them  
into planter box sizes—almost a  
hundred of them, ready to be  
nailed together.

These were handed out to the  
members at the garden club  
meeting with the proviso that  
they be entered in the Planter  
Box section at the coming flower  
show displaying plant material as  
specified. Thanks again to Mary,  
there are sufficient boxes for one  
or two to each member and those  
ladies who did not get one at the  
last meeting, may do so any time  
by calling at the office of the  
Southern Curry Realty Co. and  
either Mrs. Rice or Mrs. Gray-  
shel will be glad to give them  
their planter box.

New officers were elected at  
the April meeting and will be in-  
stalled at the June meeting. Mrs.  
Glen Hurst, president; Mrs. Ruth  
Bathiany, vice president; Mrs. W.  
P. Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Arth-  
ur Knox, treasurer.

The hostesses for the dessert  
luncheon were: Mrs. Frank  
Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Flora  
Weber, Mrs. Rose Hubbard and  
Mrs. Wm. Brown.

A five-minute talk on birds  
was given by Mrs. Ruby Harvey.  
Mrs. Earl Malone talked on the  
well-known nasturtium and gave  
some very interesting facts about  
them that are not so well known  
to most of us. Did you ever try  
serving small tea sandwiches us-  
ing young nasturtium leaves and  
butter for the fillings?

The Azalea Singers, trained  
and directed by Mrs. C. A. Mc-  
Kenzie, contributed two delight-  
ful numbers to the afternoon's  
program: "Easter Parade" and  
"April Showers."

Blossom Behee presented her  
ballet group of small children  
costumed as spring flowers and  
forest elves in a forest setting;  
designed and set up by Mrs. Cliff  
Lindskoug. Training these chil-  
dren in ballet dancing is non-  
professional with Mrs. Behee.  
She devotes her time to this pure-  
ly as a hobby.

The flower arrangement class  
resulted in five new enthusiasts  
who showed great promise in this  
popular and delightful hobby:  
Mrs. Marion Chapman and Mrs.  
Fallert from Harbor, and Mrs.  
Hubilla, Mrs. Bartholomew, and  
Mrs. Craig from Brookings.

asking a tariff but the "free  
traders" downtown show signs of  
being confused about it all. The  
answer will be forthcoming soon.  
I hope it will be the right one.

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sight while it was falling. This  
is the first snow storm this year.

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opened full time on April 1, 1953.  
Mrs. Wilma Jo Allard, clerk-  
stenographer, who has returned  
from sick leave, will be available  
from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon-  
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