

# Atom Spy Courier Harry Gold Given 30-Year Sentence

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9—(AP)—Harry Gold, Philadelphia research chemist, today was sentenced to 30 years in prison for admittedly serving as courier for a Russian atomic spy ring during World War Two.

Gold previously had pleaded guilty to charges of espionage in wartime and conspiracy to commit espionage in wartime. He was sentenced to a 30-year term on each count with the terms to run concurrently.

Specifically, he admitted serving as courier between Dr. Klaus Fuchs and a Soviet espionage ring. Fuchs now is serving a 14-year term in a British prison.

Gold's sentence—the maximum allowed by law short of the death sentence—exceeded the recommendations of the federal government for a 25-year term.

**Little Emotion**  
Only three days away from his 40th birthday, Gold showed little emotion as he was sentenced by U. S. Federal District Judge James F. McGranery. The Philadelphia research chemist's haggard face—he has lost 35 pounds since his arrest May 23—was the sole evidence of the strain under which he has been laboring.

In a sober statement, Gold told the court he had made a "terrible mistake." But he said he had re-

pressed by the manner in which he was treated since his arrest. Given Fair Trial  
"I am fully aware," he said, "that I have received the most scrupulously fair trial and treatment that could be desired and that this has been not only in this court but has been the case with the FBI, with the other agencies of the justice department, and with the authorities at the various prisons where I have been lodged."

Thirdly, he has been concerned over the fact that "those who mean so much to me have been the worst besmirched by my deeds—my country, my family and friends. x x x

"There is a puny inadequacy to any words telling how deep and horrible is my remorse."  
Lastly, he said, he has tried since his arrest to make "the greatest possible amends by disclosing every phrase of my espionage activities by identifying all the persons involved and by revealing every last scrap, shred and particle of it."

## 75-Year-Old Man Plans Expedition

HAMBURG, Germany—(AP)—When does a man reach the age where he stops seeking adventure? Never! Is the answer given by the man who should know: German Africa explorer of the early 1900's Paul Graetz. He, announced at the celebration party of his 75th birthday here recently that next spring he intends to cross the Dark Continent from Cape to Cairo by car.

The explorer intends to keep his expedition small. Besides his



**TOOK UP PAINTING AT 73**—Mrs. George L. Erion, 76 and a great grandmother, who lives with her son, an employe of U. S. High Commission at Stuttgart, Germany, shows some work she has done since taking up painting three years ago.

**XMAS BELLS**  
NEW YORK—(INS)—Ring of Christmas bells is a tradition probably inherited from the old English "Devil's Knell." House Beautiful magazine, reporting on the origin of Christmas customs, says the English, tolled bells for one hour before midnight on Christmas Eve to announce the death of the devil.

34-year-old wife and their 8-year-old daughter, he intends to take

**OPEN HOUSE**  
DAYTON, O.—(INS)—More than 5,500 citizens turned out for Dayton's first open house. All city departments prepared displays and demonstrations of their activities. Principal exhibits and events were centered at the municipal building, floodlighted to accent the theme "Spotlighting Your City Service." Five floors of exhibits illustrated every phase of municipal operation and services.

# Farm, Home and Garden

By Lillie L. Madsen

## Gifts Pertaining to Gardening Are Popular for Christmas

By Lillie L. Madsen  
Garden Editor, The Statesman

We are now near a corner with Christmas just around it and are facing the gift-giving season point blank. Some folk even claim they have their Christmas shopping finished. But for those of us who have been busy putting on last minute winter mulches, or at least thinking about doing it, there still are a few people left for whom we must buy "something."

If the persons, for whom we have yet to select gifts, are interested in gardening, buying shouldn't be difficult. In fact, it should be fun. Frequently, we'll come away from the store with two of each—one for our friend and one for ourselves.

There are always so many things we'd like to have in our garden but don't have time to shop for. For instance, the labels we'd meant to get all last summer for our rose bushes or our rhododendrons or azaleas. Or even for the lilacs. They make nice Christmas thoughts both for ourselves and the other fellow. And the green tying material. It's awfully handy to use for tying perennials to stakes.

You never have too many hand pruners. Someone else in the family is always using the particular one you want. That happens to your friends, too. Cheap pruners are not the article for a real gardener. A pruner is only as good as the cutting blade. This should be of the best material. Also, a pruner should be heavy enough to do the cutting it is intended to do. One I find very useful is a narrow pointed pruning shears which I can get in between closely growing canes. This is very handy in the rosebed.

Longer handled pruners with longer blades are especially useful for such shrubs as the laurels, the laurus tinus, small trees and large shrubs.

For the man who does the heavy pruning work in caring for the larger trees and shrubs, a fine gift is a folding-hand saw. With fine-cut teeth and a foot long blade, this will prune even medium-sized branches from the occasional home fruit tree.

When it comes to implements to be used in digging, you have

## Garden Calendar

December 11 — Independence Garden club.

December 11 — Dayton Garden club.

December 12-13 — Salem Garden club Greens show at Isaac Walton league building from 1 to 10 p.m. each day.

December 12 — Swegle Road Garden club. Hostess, Mrs. Clifford Yost. Program: "Camellias," Mrs. Melvin LaDue. "Winter Pruning," Mrs. Oscar Wigle.

December 12 — Woodburn Garden club.

December 12 — Scio Garden club.

December 13 — Mt. Angel Garden club.

December 14 — Little Garden club of Salem Heights.

December 14 — Salem Men's Garden club, YMCA.

December 14 — Brooks Garden club. Hostess, Anna Lehrman. Christmas party. Members to wear corsages.

December 15 — Stayton Garden club.

December 21 — Annual meeting of Salem Rhododendron and Camellia society, Mayflower hall, 6:30 no-host dinner. David Cameron, president.

January 8 — Salem Garden Council.

January 18 — Hayesville club meeting, Mrs. A. F. Harvey, Blossom drive.

a large choice. I counted 11 different styles in shovels the other day in one garden in Salem—and there wasn't a one in the whole bunch I wouldn't have liked to have had. So will your garden friends. A small shovel is most useful in the garden. Sometimes a large shovel is necessary. There were, in the collection I saw, some very good, strong narrow ones. Looking at one almost a foot long and not more than seven or eight inches wide. I thought what a happy thought to use to move a clump of smaller bulbs.

Do you remember what difficulty you had in boring those holes around the shade trees to

give them that extra shot of food in the spring? Well, you don't have to do that now. There's a thing called a Ross root feeder, which puts the fertilizer right down where you want it. That's a nice gift for anyone who has trees on the home grounds.

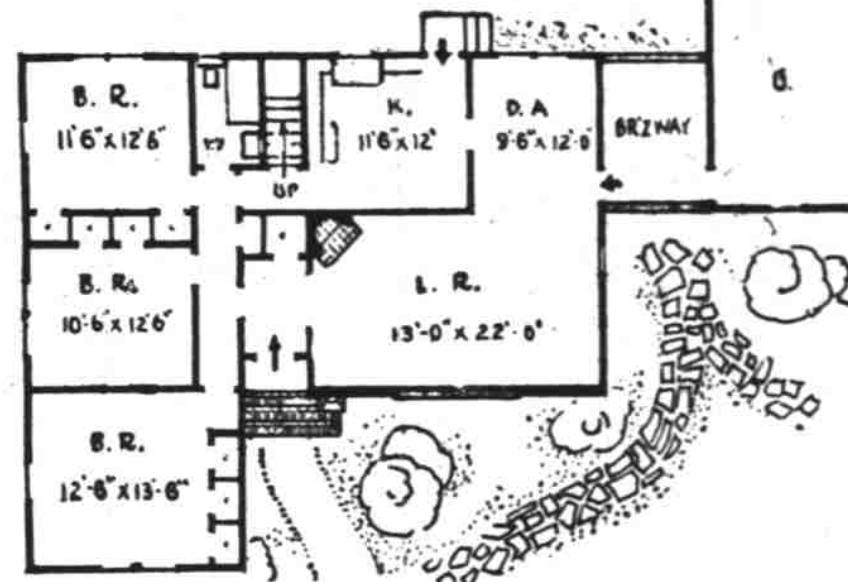
Like the pruners, no matter how many a gardener has he still can use another trowel. Now an English stainless steel one with a polished wooden handle is being offered. There are cultivating forks of the same materials.

When I was little, someone gave me a set of three tools, a hoe, a rake and a little spade. They were really for playing in sand although I used them for digging in my mother's carrots entirely too much to please her. Now there is a similar set which anyone would like to have just as much. This one is stronger—really made for garden work. The hoe is narrow enough to work around plants in the border. The rake is just right for working in the rose bed or perennial border and the little spade works fine in moving perennials they tell me. I looked about for a set like this in Salem stores the other day but failed to find one. But one Salem garden store salesman told me they'd be coming in.

Books are awfully nice gifts if you know your garden friend doesn't have one on his particular hobby. Even if he has one, there are others he'd like too, I am sure. For the rocking chair gardener there are such books as David Fairchild's "The World Was My Garden" and Agnes Rothery's "The Joyful Gardener." But you can get books on the orchid, on tuberous begonias, on ferns, on African violets, roses, chrysanthemums—almost on any type of garden plant you wish. Most of these give varieties, cultural directions, insect and disease control as well as many other hints to make the author's particular variety of plant do well.

A permanent pasture for dairy cows should be convenient to the barn.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Construction tested, this plan for a six-room house is designed for maximum living space as well as exterior balance. The house covers 1,354 square feet and contains 22,586 cubic feet without breezeway and garage. Designed by David Marner, architect, 305 Bond St., Asbury Park, N. J., it was built and sold by Malmone Brothers at Little Silver, N. J., for \$13,500 with a half-acre. (AP Newsfeatures).

## Question - Answer Box

**Question:** V.T. says she has seedling of loquat about six inches tall and wants to know how hardy it is in this locality. Also the name of the trees with red fruits in front of the state library.

**Answer:** The loquat is not at all hardy as an outdoor shrub or tree in this region.

The trees in front of the state library are the Carriere Thorne (Crataegus carrierei) one of the most popular of the many hawthornes. The Grants, who are authors of "Trees and Shrubs for Pacific Northwest Gardens," has this to say about it: "... is a broadly spreading tree 20 to 25 feet high with stiffly twiggy, spiny branches. The dark green leathery leaves remain after other deciduous trees are naked, almost giving the effect of a broad-leaved evergreen. The leaves slowly turn bronzy red after a killing frost, and drop off by the middle of winter. The white flowers in spring are attractive, but this Thorn is principally grown for its clusters of large orange-red fruits, which remain on the tree all winter."

**Question:** I already have received a shrub as a Christmas gift for my new garden. I am not a gardener—yet—and have no idea what this is. "It's marked 'Calluna vulgaris.'" After this, in parenthesis, is printed "Beale." I have no idea how big or how wide such a thing grows. I looked in the couple of catalogues I have on hand but have found nothing. Can you tell me anything about it? K.J.

**Answer:** This is one of the Scotch Heathers, usually known as Ling. The "Beale" refers to the particular variety. This is one of the very popular ones. It has long, showy spikes of pink flowers. It will grow to about three feet high and needs considerable pruning. The pruning is nice, as the spikes make fine cutflowers.

**Question:** Our lily of the valley hasn't been doing so well. We planted it about three years ago and have had only a few blooms

and even the foliage hasn't looked too good. And yet each fall we have given it a good feeding of commercial fertilizer. Everyone has told us this bulb is a heavy feeder. This is the first time we have tried to grow them. Any information would be appreciated. F.S.

**Answer:** You didn't say anything about the location. However, what your lilies of the valley may need is a good mulch of old leafmold, compost or well decayed cow barn fertilizer. This mulch should be put on around and over the bed in fall and your complete commercial fertilizer spread on top of this in the spring. This little plant is a great lover of humus and will not do well unless given plenty of it.

**Question:** Have a lot of small red spiders in my little green house. How can I get rid of them? C.A.

**Answer:** Sometimes you can wash them away simply by using a spray from the water hose. Sulphur dust will also help. But there are a number of good sprays just for such purposes which come under trade names at the garden stores. They can be had in small quantities and may be put on with a small hand sprayer.

**Question:** Is Fritilaria imperialis or Crown Imperial hardy in the valley? Am newcomer from Santa Rosa, S.R.

**Answer:** Yes, there are a number of Crown Imperials growing in this area. They need a rich porous soil, a full sun location and a comparatively heavy mulch for winter.

**Question:** Can you tell me if Rhododendron lutescens is a hybrid or a species? We got into an argument about this the other day at a garden club and none of us had the proper books in which to find this. M.D.

**Answer:** Fortunately, I had the "proper" book. My book says it is a species native of western China and grows upright 10 or 12 feet.

## Resting Place Of Pocahontas Said in Peril

By Hal Cooper  
GRAVESEND, England, Dec. 9—(AP)—The last resting place of an American legend, the Indian princess Pocahontas, is in peril.

Any time now the order may come to tear down St. George's church, where the body of the noble red woman was buried 333 years ago.

The church lies in an out-of-the-way corner of this old port city at the mouth of the Thames. It is in a poor state of repair. Over the years most of its congregation has drifted away.

The church of England commissioners, who handle church real estate matters, put St. George's on their condemned list in 1948.

Every Sunday the few remaining parishioners walk right over the bones of the beautiful Indian girl who, so the story goes, saved Captain John Smith's life from the tomahawks of her father's braves at the risk of her own.

The bones of Chief Powhatan's daughter lie in a vault beneath the floor, where the aisle reaches the front pews.

The Rev. Richard Daunton-Fear, vicar of St. George's, says there is not the slightest doubt that the bones are still there, despite the passing of more than three centuries.

The Rev. Richard Daunton-Fear, vicar of St. George's, says there is not the slightest doubt that the bones are still there, despite the passing of more than three centuries.

Records show that she was buried here, he told a reporter, "and the vault is still intact."

The vicar does not want to see his church torn down, although he appreciates why the commissioners can no longer see their way clear to maintaining it.

Neither does he consider that it would be fitting for the bones of Pocahontas to wind up under the foundations of a factory or an apartment building.

Further, he is dead set against moving them.

His solution? For a hundred thousand pounds, which is \$280,000 in American money, the church can be made shipshape again. Then, says the vicar, it could be turned into a shrine for Americans.

Where is the money coming from? Well, times being what they are in England, that is pretty well up to the Americans.

"It's their move," says the vicar, "if they want to make one."

The vicar, a pleasant fellow, 40, is too polite to say so but up to now all he has heard from America is conversation—and rumors.

Many indignant Virginians have called on the transatlantic phone to cuss the vicar out for not doing something about Pocahontas. Hundreds have written letters.

There was a rumor that Paul Green, a playwright from Richmond, was organizing an expedition to take the bones back to Virginia.

Another rumor had it that some Colorado Indians had asked the Denver Post to sponsor a campaign for removing the bones to the wild west.

"I thoroughly disapprove of any proposal to remove the bones of Pocahontas," the vicar says firmly.

"Here she has rested for more than 300 years and she stays."

Pocahontas married colonist John Rolfe and came to England with him and their son early in the 17th century. Exotically beautiful and lionized as the daughter of a native emperor, she made a great splash in court circles and was even received by Queen Anne.

In March, 1617, the Rolfes started the long ocean voyage from London back to America. Aboard ship, Pocahontas fell ill. Taken ashore at Gravesend, she died—and according to surviving accounts—was buried in the church.

## 'Neighboring Pies' Earn Inheritance

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—A Philadelphia housewife who was "just neighborly" has found out that it pays to do her own baking.

Mrs. Leon Maurer learned recently that a neighbor had left her \$2,000 because she used to bake an occasional lemon pie for him.

The unusual bequest was stipulated in the will of David McFarlane, 73, a male nurse who had lived next door to the Maurers for about eight years.

Mrs. Maurer recalled that her neighbor often did her kindnesses but that she was a little surprised when all the meringue came back.

The Maurers plan to buy a small

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**BUSINESS FOREIGN**  
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Garden books make very useful gifts and they can be had in a great variety of prices and on a great variety of subjects. The one about Camellias, pictured here, is a \$25 number. The Joyful Gardener is \$4 and the African violet number is \$2.50. There are a number of good little garden books for \$2.50 and even less. (Farm Photo for The Statesman.)