

Carrier Boy's Lease

Route No.

7

Number of Subscribers

161

Name of Carrier

Rudolph Fienning

Name of Trustee

George Fienning

Address

1011 So. 8

Date of Lease

March 25, 1939

CARRIER BOY'S LEASE

THIS AGREEMENT Made by and between the Palladium Publishing Corporation, publisher of the Palladium and Item, hereinafter designated as PUBLISHER, and ~~Rudolph Fienning~~ of Richmond, Indiana, hereinafter designated as CARRIER BOY,

WITNESSETH:

Said Publisher hereby leases to said CARRIER BOY a certain list of subscribers who purchase the PALLADIUM-ITEM and who live on a certain paper route in Richmond, Indiana, described, as follows:

~~South 8th street from South E. to South L. Also side streets to alleys east and West of South 8 th street.~~

Said CARRIER BOY, on his part, agrees, as follows:

- (1) That he will regularly and promptly sell and deliver said newspaper to all of said subscribers at the established rate therefor;
- (2) That during the term of this lease he will not sell or deliver any other newspaper without the written consent of said Publisher;
- (3) That he will do all in his power to promote and extend the circulation of said newspaper;
- (4) That prior to giving up said newspaper route he will give said Publisher two weeks notice of his intention so to do;
- (5) That he will not turn over said list of subscribers to any person, nor disclose the name of any subscriber of said newspaper, without first obtaining the consent of said Publisher;
- (6) That he has not paid any money to any person for this list of subscribers, and that he will not sell it to any person for any money;
- (7) That he will regularly and promptly pay each ~~Saturday~~ for all copies of said newspaper delivered to him in accordance with this agreement at the established wholesale rate;
- (8) If he collects in advance from any of his subscribers, then on the termination of this agreement he shall report all such collections and account for the same to the new carrier boy on such route;
- (9) In the event he is unable to carry said route on any occasion, then he will provide a substitute to act for him.

Said Publisher agrees, as follows:

- (1) To furnish all issues of said newspaper published by it to said CARRIER BOY exclusively on said route, and at the wholesale price established by it from time to time;
- (2) That it will at all times maintain a sale price on said paper, both to the CARRIER BOY and to the subscribers, that will permit a reasonable profit to be made by said CARRIER BOY on the papers which he sells on said route.

It is mutually agreed, as follows:

Said CARRIER BOY has deposited with said Publisher the sum of ~~\$5.00~~, and he shall add One Dollar \$(1.00) a week to such sum until the same becomes ~~\$161.00~~. Such deposit shall be retained by said PUBLISHER as a guarantee of the performance by said CARRIER BOY of his obligations under said lease. When said lease is terminated, either by the Publisher or said CARRIER BOY, then the money on deposit shall be paid to said CARRIER BOY. If said CARRIER BOY, at the termination of said lease has paid in the full amount of said deposit, ~~\$161.00~~, then he shall be paid the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00) for each regular subscriber on said route in addition to ~~161~~, the same being the present number of subscribers. In the event that said number of subscribers at the time of the termination of said lease is less than the present number, then One Dollar (1.00) for each subscriber lost shall be deducted.

Said Publisher shall have the right at any time to terminate said agreement, and in such event said Carrier Boy shall surrender to said Publisher his complete list of subscribers.

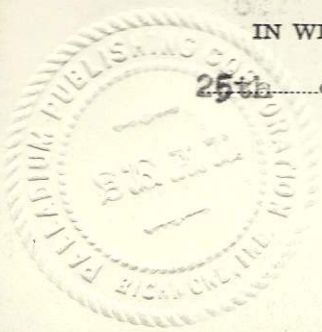
As said Carrier Boy is a minor, his undersigned parent, or guardian, hereby agrees to be responsible for the performance of all of the obligations of said Carrier Boy.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto affixed our hands at Richmond, Indiana, this

~~25th~~ day of ~~March~~, 1939

PALLADIUM PUBLISHING CORPORATION,

By L. M. Feezer, Business
Publisher.
Rudolph Fienning
Carrier Boy.
George Fienning
Parent or Guardian.





These four boys are leading our city carriers in defense stamp sales. Gene Haisley has sold a total of 30,225; Bob Carson is second with 19,521; Loren Grimm is third with 16,935; and Rudolph Fienning is fourth with 14,430. Our city carriers have sold a total of \$40,140.90 worth of stamps up to June 15, 1942.

OUR WAR EFFORT

All of us are used to spending money for things we want but which are not absolutely essential. We will all have to forego that spending. Because we must put every dime and every dollar we can possibly spare out of our earnings into war bonds and stamps. Because the demands of the war effort require the rationing of goods of which there is not enough to go around. Because the stopping of purchases of non-essentials will release thousands of workers who are needed in the war effort.

Brubaker in The New Yorker—
Sooner or later, Americans always manage to pay their social obligations. We have finally got around to returning the call made on Pearl Harbor last December.

After the cuffless edict takes full effect, we can imagine Mr. Milquetoast explaining to a policeman during a rainstorm that he "just turned 'em up to keep 'em out of the puddles."

WAR STAMPS

The war must be won
And philately's fun
So fill up your albums
Until the job's done.

God grant that not only the love of liberty but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man may prevade all the nations of the earth, so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere on its surface and say, "This is my country." Benjamin Franklin.