

# MISSILDINE'S PHARMACY — Phone 4

## WHERE PHARMACY IS A PROFESSION NOT A SIDE LINE

### A Bulletin Commentator

A number of Tryonites who have been listening to H. V. Kaltenborn commentating on the European situation remembered that he wrote something about Tryon on the inside back cover of our Tenth Anniversary edition. They have become better acquainted with Mr. Kaltenborn and have been rereading his comment on Tryon. These friends will be interested in the following comment on him written by John Temple Graves, II, in the Asheville Citizen:

"One idea of the rank in importance of the different figures in the European crisis might be Adolf Hitler, Edouard Benes, Neville Chamberlain, Benito Mussolini, Premier Daladier—and H. V. Kaltenborn. For years to come millions of Americans will associate inseparably with this crisis the clipped words and precise thoughts of Mr. Kaltenborn as delivered by radio from time to time all day and night. His performance has been something extraordinary, especially when he acted as interpreter of Hitler's Monday speech and, immediately thereafter, offered his own comments and analysis. Easy to hear, and worth hearing, he has made himself an unforgettable part of the history with which he has dealt.

"Mr. Kaltenborn is 60 years old. He was born in Milwaukee and is a Harvard graduate. In his career there have been many contrasts. He was once a traveling salesman in France. He married a German baroness. He was a reporter on the Brooklyn Eagle. He was a private tutor in the family of John Jacob Astor and as such traveled with and taught Vincent Astor, served in many capacities on many newspapers, but it is as a radio reporter and commentator that he has found his greatest success.

"Listening to him as he trans-

lated and discussed Hitler last Monday, we were impressed as everyone else must have been with the importance of what he was doing and of the vast problem and opportunity which the radio represents. Here is an instrument capable of exposing the population of the whole to the same influence at the same time, of subjecting all humanity to one man's word, one man's eloquence, one man's sophistry or truth, one man's hypnotism or inspiration. The right to be that man, or his interpreter, or commentator, is the right to have such potential or actual control over the affairs of mankind as never existed before in history. It is the right to such a power that the promise in its use and the problem in its misuse may force all of us to alter our ideas on many matters. It poses new and unanswered questions in democracy, free speech, education, psychology, war and peace."

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