

NEWS of the WEEK

Europe Still Unsettled

London—Dog-tired from a fortnight's race through Central Europe, largely by plane, Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, reported to a thoroughly disturbed Cabinet the results of his errand of peace. Hitler, as Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, had already reported, refused to quiet for an instant the sabre-rattling of the Reich. In Poland, Dictator Pilsudski listened attentively to plans for an alliance against war, but expressed unwillingness to antagonize his Nazi neighbors. Czechoslovakia warmed to peace talk, the first "break" the 37-year-old British diplomat had received on his mission. France moved an estimated 60,000 troops up to its German frontiers, held under arms another 60,000 youths whose 2-year training actually expired this month. Austria considered augmenting her 30,000 army by introducing universal conscription. Down in Italy, Mussolini shook a warning finger at the failure of British, France and his own country to agree on a fixed policy toward Hitler's defiance. In spite of Lloyd George's assurance that war was not immediately imminent, the tension throughout Europe continued.

Unrest in Ireland

Dublin—Haranguing the Senate of the Irish Free State into passing his Citizenship Bill, President Eamon de Valera, fulfilled his boast that "no citizen of the Irish Free State will be a British subject." The British lion yawned longer than usual, and J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, reminded the Emerald Isle that "British citizenship can be bestowed but never rejected."

What Is "Boon-Doggling?"

New York—This city tore its Welfare Department up by the roots when an Aldermanic investigation disclosed the fact that many millions of relief funds had gone into apparently trivial occupational studies, among them "boon-doggling." This, the Welfare folks explained, merely meant the making of all sorts of gadgets by white-collar workers who couldn't swing a pick. Critics declared it was only a time-killing device used in institutions for the feeble minded. As a legislative investigation loomed, Mayor LaGuardia gave his answer over the radio Sunday night, appointed as "Czar" of all

welfare activities Oswald W. Knauth, assistant professor of economics, one-time Princeton professor, latterly economic adviser to the huge R. H. Macy & Company dry goods interests.

Department Store House

New York—When President Roosevelt's stately mother yanked a red ribbon at Wanamaker's Store the other day, she destroyed \$43 worth of cellophane wrapped around a complete 4-room house, thus launching the "Motorhome." New Yorkers trailed through the little home at the rate of 800 an hour. Everything in the Motorhome comes ready-made. It has one motor which operates plumbing, heating, and all electrical devices; warms the air in winter, cools it in summer; filters out the dust and adds humidity. Fifteen models are available, ranging from \$3,800 to \$9,800 set up anywhere within 100 miles of New York, including food and toilet articles enough to last three days. The purchaser supplies the land and furniture.

The Naval Concentration

San Francisco—At three Pacific Coast ports, 50,000 tars from the U. S. fleet are taking turns at shore leave, bringing joy to thousands of merchants. All this is preparatory to the war game starting May 5th, when the most powerful armada ever assembled under a single command begins operations reaching from Alaska to the Hawaiian Islands. Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, in high command of the fleet, will maneuver 200-odd ships in an area of 5,000,000 square miles. Japan professes to see in the war games a sinister warning. To placate popular Japanese feeling, the day the war games start, Admiral Upham, commanding the Asiatic Squadron, will steam into Yokohama on his new 10,000 ton flagship Augusta, and for three weeks will play the part of friendly ambassador of good will.

New 'Change President

New York—Meeting the insistent demands of the younger elements of the New York Stock Exchange that some drastic change of policy be made to restore public confidence in the country's largest securities market, it is announced that Richard Whitney would retire from the race for the presidency of the Exchange, and that the Nominating Committee would name Charles R. Gay for that post, a recommendation that is tantamount to election. Mr. Gay is senior partner of Whitehouse & Company, the oldest house on the Exchange, and has long led the more aggressive liberal sentiment of the organization.

Assault Utilities Bill

Washington—Threatened with extinction by 1940 if the Wheeler-

How Does Your Garden Grow?



Raymond News Service

THESE attractive young ladies who received donations of American nitrate of soda for their projects, through the co-operation of The Agricultural Development Bureau of The Barrett Company. Mrs. Chapman grew about 25 varieties of vegetables and put up 550 cans, not to mention 150 cans of orchard products.

Rayburn Bill becomes law, utility interests of the country are encamped here to fight for their lives before the House Interstate Commerce Committee. Radioed Burton K. Wheeler, Senator from Montana: "There has been more lying propaganda about this bill, and on a larger scale, than any other bill I've ever seen." F. S. Burroughs, Associated Gas & Electric Vice-President, attributed a \$500,000,000 shrinkage in the market value of his company's securities to "loss of earnings resulting from acts of governmental agencies during the past six years." First Vice-President W. Alton Jones of the Cities Service Co., predicted the destruction of \$1,147,000,000 worth of controlled property of his corporation if the bill passed. Henry I. Harriman, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said: "I do not favor the dissolution of holding companies by 1940, or for that matter at any other date."

Farley To Leave Cabinet

Washington — Political Wiseacres declare that Postmaster General Farley will resign from the cabinet "as soon as Congress adjourns." Apparently, Mr. Farley doesn't deny it. Rumors of the Postmaster General's resignation, either as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee or as a member of the Cabinet, have been rife for many months. More seasoned politicians are watching—and waiting.

A \$435,000 Doll House

New York—Colleen Moore, former movie-star, once had a doll house made from a cigar box, but it started her hobby for doll houses. This week she placed on exhibition at a local store the most costly doll-house in the world—worth \$435,000. Miss Moore is starting it on a 5 year trip among the cities of this country and Europe and hopes by charging a small admission to raise \$1,000,000 to help cripple children. The house stands 14-feet high, has 11 rooms, its own lighting and water system and a gold pipe organ that plays by remote control. Its tiny electric globes are the size of a grain of wheat; hot and cold water fills its golden bathtub; even a microscopic nightingale trills from a lavender glass tree in the garden. The library cases are filled with real books, postage stamp size, many of them in the actual handwriting of their authors. Famous artists have painted special murals for this truly enchanted castle.

Another Ford Joke

Detroit—Some joker spread a rumor that Henry Ford would trade a new Ford V-8 for a cent dated 1922. Since the Denver Mint alone issued 7,160,000 of these coins in '22, it obviously is worth just one cent and no more. After receiving 2000 letters proffering 1922 pennies, Ford officials set about heading-off the hoax.

BETHEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davenport and son, of Yeopim, spent Sunday at the home of her father, J. H. Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bagley, of Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Phillips. Julian Broughton, of Detroit, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Broughton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perry, of Edenton Road, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Beulah Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Butt, of New Hope, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hobbs Sunday. Mrs. M. I. Charlton has returned home after spending sometime with relatives in Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corbitt and children, of Bevidere, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chappell Saturday.

NEW SERIES OF STOCK

W. H. Hardcastle, Secretary of the Hertford Building & Loan Association, announced this week that a new series of stock of the Building & Loan Association would be issued on May 4.

Timely Questions On Farm Answered

Question: How much milk should I add to my poultry feed to produce milk-fed broilers?

Answer: Two pounds of either skim milk or buttermilk should be added to each pound of the fattening ration and fed during a fattening period of 7 to 10 days. The milk and ration is mixed so as to make a sloppy feed that will pour readily from a bucket. During the first two days of the fattening period, feed only as much as the birds will consume in 15 minutes twice a day. After the second day give them all they will clean up in 20 to 30 minutes two or three times a day. Only enough water to quench the thirst should be given twice a day during the fattening period.

Question: How can I put an oil finish on my furniture?

Answer: All dust should be removed from the furniture before any

finish is applied. A thin coat of a mixture of two parts of boiled linseed oil and one part of turpentine is then brushed on the surface. After this coat is thoroughly dry it is rubbed down with fine steel wool. For light finishes use white shellac and for darker finishes use orange shellac. Shellac coats should be repeated until the wood pores are filled. Rub down each coat thoroughly. After the last application of shellac is rubbed down the surface is then waxed and polished.

Question: How much sweet corn should be planted for a family of five?

Answer: Approximately 600 feet of row will produce enough corn for the average family of five. The corn, however, should be planted in blocks, containing several rows rather than in two or three long rows. Where long rows are planted, polli-

nation is apt to be poor and the ears will not fill out well. The leading varieties of sweet or sugar corn are Golden Sunshine, Country Gentlemen, and Stowells' Evergreen.

SENTENCE CHANGED

The case of O. J. Mansfield, local white man, convicted on Monday of the charge of the illegal possession of liquor and sentenced to sixty days on the roads, was reopened for a further investigation on Wednesday afternoon, upon the recommendation of county officers, and the sentence was changed to six months on the roads, the sentence to be suspended upon the payment of the court cost and good behavior for two years.

DR. COX BACK IN OFFICE

Dr. T. A. Cox is quite recovered from his recent illness, and is back in his office and able to practice his profession.

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS

Taylor Theatre

EDENTON, N. C.

TODAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 18-19—



Monday-Tuesday, April 22-23—

"Devil Dogs of the Air"
(The grand successor to "Here Comes the Navy")
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT OBRIEN
MARGARET LINDSAY
Made with cooperation with U. S. Navy.

Wednesday, April 24—

"A Night at the Ritz"
and what a night—with
PATRICIA ELLIS
WILLIAM GARGAN

Thursday-Friday, April 25-26—

"Servants' Entrance"
JANET GAYNOR - LEW AYRES

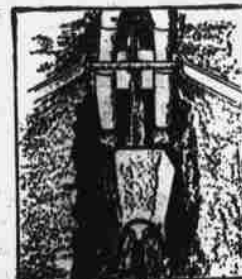
Saturday, April 20—

JOHN WAYNE in
"Neath Arizona Skies"
BUCK JONES in "RED RIDER"
Comedy

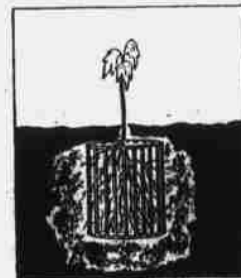
Discovered . . . a BETTER Fertilizer

This year Swift announces an improved Red Steer Fertilizer, better in many ways than any made in the past. In addition to all of the fine qualities which have helped Red Steer produce such profitable crops in the past, new Red Steer is now Non-Acid Forming; contains added Calcium, Magnesium and other important plant foods.

The materials which go into Red Steer are carefully selected, blended according to formulas which have been proved best and then leisurely cured so that Red Steer reaches you in excellent condition. To you this care in manufacturing means bigger, more profitable crops! This year use fertilizer guaranteed plus values—



This modern, economical way to apply fertilizer puts the plant food in the root zone — about two inches to each side and a little below the seed.



In the presence of too much acid plants can't use food no matter how abundant. Roots caged in by acid residues of fertilizers can't get the maximum good from fertilizer applied.



There is no "cage" to retard root development when Red Steer Non-Acid Forming Fertilizer is applied the economical way—right in the root zone. It is always wholesome to plants—they thrive on it!

Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers

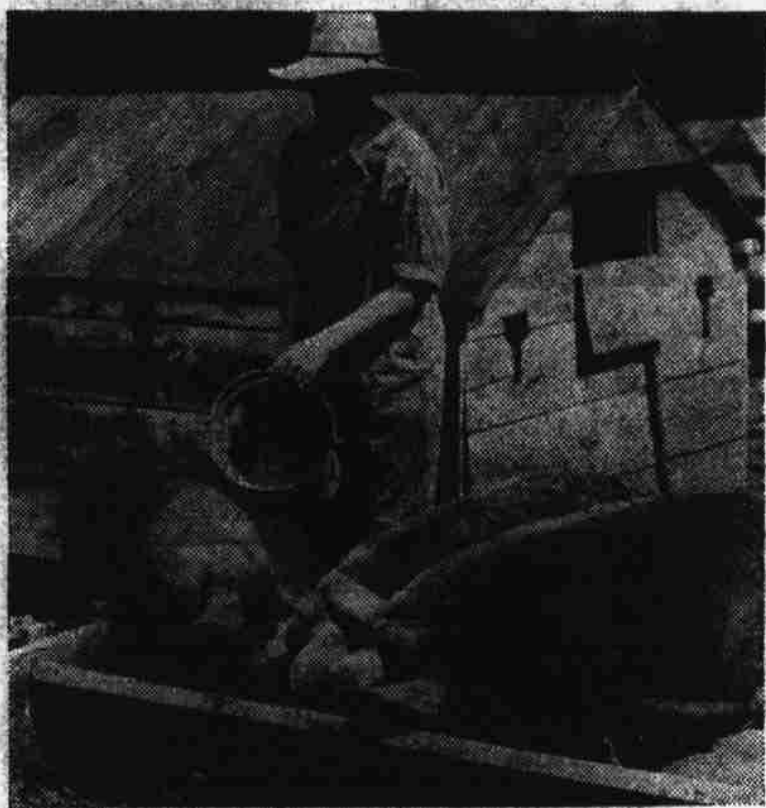
NON-ACID FORMING

(Physiologically Neutral) with added Calcium and Magnesium

Distributing Warehouse

Henry Stokes Warehouse

Hertford, N. C.



"PIGS IS PIGS" AND CROPS ARE CROPS

Yet they're much alike at Feeding Time

Strange, isn't it, to think of pigs and crops this way . . . but science presents more and more evidence every day to show that food requirements of animals and plants are much the same. Animals need vitamins. They could starve to death on chemically pure food. So could your crops, without vital impurities.

Chilean Natural Nitrate supplies the vital impurities—supplies them in Nature's own balance and proportion. These vital impurities are the rare elements—iodine, boron, calcium,

magnesium, lithium, strontium, and many others. They're all there, combined with nitrogen, to make your crops strong and healthy.

Chilean Natural Nitrate is ideal for your crops. It is natural, the only nitrogen that comes from the ground.

For your own protection say "Chilean" when you order nitrate. Two kinds—Champion (granulated) and Old Style. They are both genuine. Both are natural. Both are Chilean. And both give your crops the vital impurities.

"A Pure Food and Drug Act for plants would be a death warrant to all living creatures."
—Scientific American

Chilean NATURAL NITRATE

I've got those natural IMPURITIES!

So have I!