

Puts New Volume Into the Special 'Buttonhole' Class

By LINDO MOORE
For buttonhole reading, may we present Marion Hargrove's magnum opus. See Here, Private Hargrove. (N.Y.)—Buttonhole reading means: buttonholing of friends by reader infatuated with just-discovered book or reading choice bits aloud, chortling the while, until exasperated buttonhole snatches book and returns to read it himself.)
A sad day it was for the U. S. Army when Hargrove left his newspaper desk and entered its ranks. By his own explanation, he entered on receipt of a letter, winning "The President of the United States. Greeting." From that point, what happened to him (and to the Army) is a matter for the readers' delightful and incredulous discovery. The book was recently added to Baldwin Library shelves.
Other new books include the following:
What the Citizen Should Know About the Army, by Harvey Fрид. Answers the layman's many questions about the army, its organization, history, tactics, services and the duties of men and officers. Covers such topics as the new tri-angular divisions, mechanized war, number of men in each unit of the army and the comparable units in other branches of the armed forces.
Propaganda by Short Wave, by H. L. Childs. Well-documented discussion of the serious menace of foreign propaganda being received by radio in this country. Case histories of illicit sending and receiving radio stations that have already been stopped. Thought-provoking and timely reading.
The Good Inheritance, by Norman Cousins. An unusual and stimulating discussion of the birth of democracy—in ancient Greece and its present struggle for existence. The author draws a parallel between the two periods and convinced that democracy can survive, has written a sincere and moving book.
The New Belief in the Common Man, by Carl Feidrich. Despite failures, mistakes and sometimes stupidity, the author contends that the democratic ideal with the common man as leader will ultimately produce a regime making fewer mistakes than that of the dictators.
For lighter moments:
Fresh Water Bass, by Ray Bergman. The famous angler discusses ways to track the wily bass to his lair and coax him into the creel. For fishing enthusiasts, but some good reading even for those who don't know a reel from a creel.
The Long Ships Passing, by Walter Havighurst. The Great Lakes, their stories, legends and some of

Feminine Fashions for Fall



What feminine heart won't flutter over the charms of new fall styles? John Frederics has created a black and white plaid combination, left, featuring a wide-brimmed hat and a matching over-the-shoulder bag. Dein-Bacher of the Waldorf contributes the Norwegian blue fox jacket, right, of flattering silver tones, with full-swing parachute cuffs and tuxedo revers.

Answers to Questions

Q.—What is the difference between a "buttonhole" and a "button"?

A.—A buttonhole is a hole in a piece of fabric through which a button can be pushed. A button is a small, round object that is used to fasten clothes.

Q.—What is the difference between a "buttonhole" and a "buttonhole"?

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Men in Service

ON LEAVE
Daryl DeVane, of Palm street, who has been at a Navy station in Newfoundland the past 11 months, is home on leave.

REFERRED TO WASHINGTON
In the classification this week is the case of Bennett Wilfred Root, 964 Pierce street. He is a chemical engineer, working on rubber research, and was placed in I.A. here. That was appealed. The County appeal board upheld the local board, but the State Director referred the case to the President, actually national headquarters for a decision. Washington decided that Root's services were needed most in his own capacity, so he goes into 2-B.

Promoted

Mr. William Alfred Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Borden, 1063 Madison avenue, has been promoted to corporal and transferred to Fort Benning, Ga. He had been with a headquarters company in the Infantry at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Test Your Military I. Q.

1.—Are Army warrant officers entitled to the salute from soldiers? 2.—What is an Army pigeon unit? 3.—What is the motto of the Signal Corps? 4.—What rank is represented by the silver eagle insignia? 5.—Is the M-1 Army rifle air cooled or water cooled? 6.—What are the duties of a patrol? 7.—What is a ration? 8.—How often are military personnel paid? 9.—When in a the-sphere of operations, are troops in billets? 10.—How many general

How can I build credit standing?

There are several common-sense rules. Always pay bills promptly. Meet your obligations as agreed. Be constantly vigilant to uphold your reputation and standing among business and personal acquaintances. And—very important—become acquainted here at the bank. Banks, like people, have confidence in those whom they know and understand.

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GARDEN FOR VICTORY

WATERING
In spite of occasional rains, Michigan's victory gardens will fruit extra dividends from irrigation properly applied.
But the job of irrigation is best done early or not at all, concludes S. B. Apple, extension specialist in horticulture at Michigan State College.
He recites Michigan's rainfall records to show that although the

annual average rainfall of 32 inches seems adequate for crop growth, there are few crops that fall to show extra production if they can get extra watering at critical periods.
As far back as 1920 the college began irrigation experiments. In comparative tests, irrigated crops gave an increase of 233 per cent for onions, 86 per cent in beets, 81 per cent in cabbage, 66 per cent in carrots and 60 per cent greater yield in lettuce.
Access to water is one factor in irrigation. If water must be carried far in a pail, only a few tender crops can be watered effectively and efficiently, says Mr. Apple. Sometimes a furrow will conduct water to the garden.
But unless enough water can be applied to soak the ground to a

depth of four to five inches once each week, it probably is just as well not to water the garden at all, he reports.
Tests in co-operation with the college agricultural engineering department indicate overhead irrigation under pressure does a good job. A rotary lawn sprinkler can be used for small plots. Porous canvas hose irrigation was developed and perfected at the college several years ago, and is widely used on lawns, shrubs, vegetable gardens and small fruit plantings.

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What Your City Commission Is Doing..

Approved totaling \$2,253.02

Petition received requesting that the alley extending from Adams to Dixie, parallel to Maple and Yohemite streets, be vacated. Hearing set for Aug. 24, 1942.

Initial Merchant's Restaurant and Beverage license issued to Hazel Watts for operation of tea room at 253 North Woodward.

IRENE E. HANLEY, City Clerk

Anglers' Success Changes in Cycles

ANN ARBOR—Sighting the first sign of a cyclic effect in statewide fishing success, Louis A. Krumholz of the conservation department's institute for fisheries research ventures the cautious opinion that "if the cycle follows the same pattern as in the last decade, it is now at the low point and fishing should become increasingly better for the next several years."

Krumholz' opinion is presented in the report of the national creel census for 1941, the fiftieth year of the creel census. The creel census officers have interviewed fishermen in the field and recorded both their legal sized catch and the time spent fishing before interviewed. The fish per hour index thus made available is considered a reliable index of fishing success.

PILLSBURY FLOUR

24 1/2 Pound Sack **1.06**

SPRY

3 lb. can **69c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP

3 bars **19c**

DUZ

Large 22c Giant 61c Small Package 3c

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LOAF CHEESE . 2 lb. **53c**

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Accepted by the American Medical Assn. **4 Tall Cans 31c**

PURE LARD . . . 2 pound bag **27c**

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Can **5c**

MOTOR OIL Pure Penn-Rad **6 qt. 99c**

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