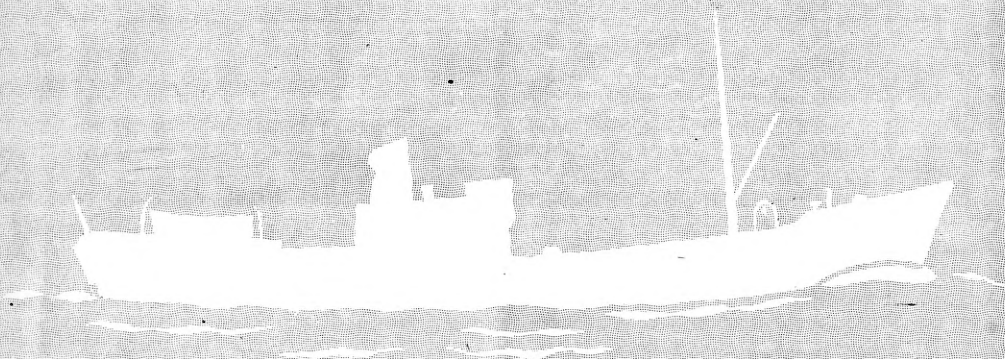


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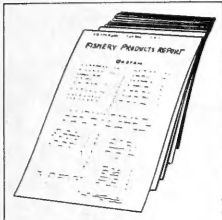
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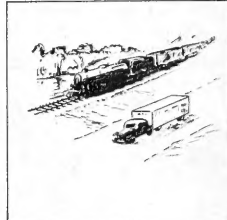
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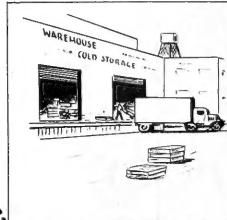
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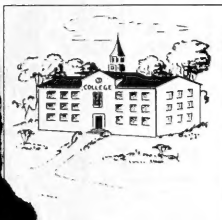
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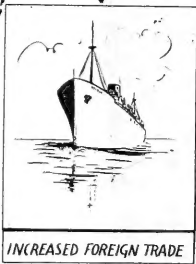
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The Philippine reefs have long produced marine products of considerable value to the Philippine national economy. Chief among these are the fish which include some of the most highly-prized foods available from local sources. The important methods of fishing used in the Philippines to catch coral reef fish vary from the illegal methods of fishing with explosives and fish poison to the expensive commercial muro-ami (Japanese drive-in-net).

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