Housewives Get Intelligent Rating

Can Figure Security Mtichell Says They

WASHINGTON

Women who are intelligent enough to figure out bridge scores should be able to make payments for social security plans, to cover domestic workers, Clarence Mitchell NAACP labor secretary told the House Committee on Ways and Means Thursday.

Mr. Mitchell testified in favor of retaining domestic and agricultural workers in H. R. 2893. His statement concerning housewives was made in reply to an assertion by Rep. Robert Doughton (Dem., N.C.), who said that handling payments for domestic workers would not be an easy job for women who employed them.

The labor secretary said that there are over a million and a half colored persons employed as domestic and agricultural wage earners who are not covered by the Social Security Act, although they are on the lowest rung of the economic ladder. He stated that this issue is important.

Chairman Doughton challenged wage figures for domestics which appeared in Mr. Mitchell's testimony. These figures based on studies, in Baltimore and Chicago, by the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Agency, showed that many domestics were receiving from $9 to $14 a week.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out, there are persons who make higher wages but such instances do not represent the average. Chairman Doughton replied that he felt that their wages were $20 to $35 a week. Mr. Mitchell expressed the view that Chairman Doughton was moving in a very "select circle" if he found such an average for domestics.

Business Leaders Learn About Federal Aid

The executive committee of the American Savings and Loan League, meeting with the fourth annual Conference on Savings Business, in Washington, D. C., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, here William N. Divers discuss the Federal facilities which are available to their organization. Mr. Divers is chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board. Shown above at the meeting are, in clockwise order: J. T. Johnson, Lincoln U. (Mo.); Dr. A. J. Harris, A. Langston Taylor of Washington, and Walter A. Miller, Carver Federal Savings and Loan, New York City (all with backs to camera); Mr. Divers; H. A. Howard, president of the League, Los Angeles; William Hudgins, Carver Federal Savings Loan; Ellis Williams, Caribbean News Service, Brooklyn, N.Y.; O. W. Thompson, Home Federal Savings and Loan, Detroit; and Arthur M. Simmons, Detroit.

Probation Given Man in Slaying

Convicted of assault in the death of an elderly, drunken white man, who made an insulting suggestion, William Butler, 23, was placed on probation for a year, Tuesday, by Judge Robert France.

The victim, William P. Offley, 64, died of a fractured skull on March 9, eleven days after Mr. Butler struck him.

The remark involved was so offensive that it was written rather than spoken during the trial of Mr. Butler last week.

Insulted Without Provocation

Relating the circumstances, Mr. Butler, who lives at 620 Cumberland St., said he was waiting for a friend outside of a North Ave. delicatessen store, when the white man hurled the insult.

When he objected, Mr. Butler said, Mr. Offley acted as if he would carry it further and he struck the man to keep him away. Offley fell backwards to the pavement.

N.C Alderman Rants 'Robeson Sold Birthright,'

By BOB MAXWELL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Paul Robeson sold his birthright for a mess of porridge, declared the Rev. Kenneth Williams, member of the Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen, here last week.

The councilman further stated that Mr. Robeson has set colored persons back by his statements in Paris at the World Peace Congress that the colored Americans would never fight the Soviet Union.

The Charlotte Observer, speaking editorially, said that Robeson had slandered the colored race. It was pointed out also that Robeson was speaking for white and colored Communists and not for colored Americans.

Charlotte can well elect the two candidates, Bishop Dale and Rev. James F. Wertz if it votes solidly, Mr. Dale is a candidate for the city council and the Rev. Mr. Wertz the school board.

The Rev. Joseph Fraylon was charged with filing for the council race in order to split the vote and insure defeat, the Rev. Mr. Williams said. "The iron is hot, we must strike now. If these men are not elected, it is the fault of the colored voters," he said.

Appointed to School Board

The Rev. Mr. Williams explained the political setup in Winston-Salem. The persons receiving the highest amount of votes is put into office. By becoming alderman, the Rev. Mr. Williams was eligible for a school board post also.

The board of Aldermen named two men to the school board and he was one of those appointed.

Director of religious education at Winston-Salem Teachers College, the Rev. Mr. Williams is only 36 years old. He is described by many as being a political "ball of fire."

The occasion here was sponsored by the Citizens' Committee for Political Action, sponsors of Dale and Wertz for the public posts. Both candidates spoke to the audience of more than 300 at St

$1,500,000 Needed for 2 Schools

PETERSBURG, Va. (NNPA)—A recommendation for "immediate action" to provide money for the construction of a new colored high school and a white elementary school in Walnut Hill were submitted to the City Council last Tuesday by the city school board. More than $1,500,000 will be required for the two projects.

Superintendent of schools John D. Meade informed the Council that these are "immediate" needs and that an additional $2,500,000 will be needed within the next 10 years to provide other facilities for the city's rapidly expanding school population.

Overdue Need

The long-range program anticipates addition to classrooms of all colored schools and installations of cafeterias in schools without those services.

The need for these projects has long been considered by the Council and arrangements now are being made for presentation of a plan to finance them.

Ala. Maps Plan for School Status

Has Ruse to Keep University Lily-white

MONTGOMERY (ANP) — Alabama's nine-man committee to probe facilities for "separate but equal" education was expected last week to recommend a super colored "university" before the State Legislature, in another ruse to keep the University of Alabama lily-white.

The sub-committee, consisting of leading colored and white educators, is a part of a 35-member commission appointed last January by Gov. James F. Folsom.

The Folsom body was expected to recommend that the State Legislature increase the State's appropriation for colored education by at least 100%.

This would mean that appropriation for the State Teachers College would be boosted from $300,000 to more than $600,000 as the first step toward transforming it into a "real university."

To Boost Appropriation

At the A. M. and N. Institute at Normal, the appropriation would be boosted from $225,000 to $500,000. While at the same time considerable money would be channeled to Tuskegee Institute.

If the plan is followed through it would probably produce the first court test in years as to whether a "super university" can be considered "equal."

Man Jailed Who Struck Wife in Eye With Fork

Strained domestic relations landed the man in 60 days in jail and advised his wife to "move by all means." Her eye was not seriously damaged.

CARD OF THANKS

ROBERTS—The family of the late Lucinda Roberts, wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement. Husband, Children, Mrs. Ella Roberts, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Ella Mae Brown and Mr. Robert A. Elliott and Daughter.

PURNELL—The family of Harry S. Alcup wishes to express our thanks for the many kindnesses extended during our recent period of its bereavement.

PURNELL—The wife and sisters of the late Archie Purnell wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement. Also Mrs. Lilly Sayers and Mrs. Minnie Howard for your kind helpfulness during our hours of sorrow. Also to the Mt. Olivet Church of Christ, Rev. S. T. Jones, for the work they have done for us. Also the Mortuary, Funeral Home for its splendid service. These kindnesses shall never be forgotten.

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PERSONAL

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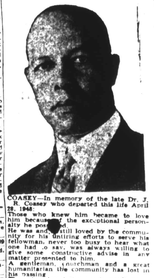

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To hear your voice and see your smile, Dear husband, as in days of old.

MRS. ROSA MYERS

HOBBS—In loving memory of my dear husband, Frank Hobbs, who passed away April 28, 1948.

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PITTS—In loving memory of our dear son, Sgt. Ernest Pitts, who passed away April 30, 1945.

Two years ago you left us.
Your place is empty and cold.
We will always share each day with you,
Your memory we will hold.
It is not the tears at the moment shed,
That tell of hearts that are torn,
But it is those who miss you most of all
And heartaches silently borne.
Your smile, your voice, your friendship
Dear son, we miss.
Loved and respected by all around,
Your life was cut short in the prime and end,
Gone from our midst, but everyone's friend.
Till we meet in the sky,
Then let it suffice to say
Life's sorrows are over,
Dear son, we pray.

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BOYER—In loving memory of our dear husband, Jesse Boyer, who departed this life, April 27, 1939.

The face we love is now laid low.
Her loving voice is still.
Life from his heart has ceased to pulse,
Life from his mind has fled.
But you are not forgotten, Mother, dear,
Nor will you be.
As long as life and memory last,
I will remember you.

MRS. ROSA BOYER
GRANDCHILDREN

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Sleep on Mamie and take your rest.
God has called you home.

ROSA HAWKINS, Easton, Md.

PITTS—In loving memory of our dear son, Sgt. Ernest Pitts, who passed away April 30, 1945.

Her memory lingers on in our hearts. We miss your smile, we miss your voice, we miss your presence, we miss you.

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Without Thy guiding hand, we
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of right,
Blinded, we stumble, when we
walk alone.
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Only with Thee we journey
aright."

Lead us, O Father, to Thy heavenly rest,
However rough and steep the
path may be;
Through joy or sorrow, as Thou
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Until our lives are perfected
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Masonic Lodge to Observe 80th Anniversary Sunday

WASHINGTON
Meridian Masonic Lodge, Prince Hall affiliation, will celebrate its 80th anniversary, Sunday, 8 p.m. at Miles Memorial CME Church, 1110 Third St., N.W.
The Rev. Leroy R. Kibler, pastor, will be principal speaker; the senior deacon, Grace Church, director, will sing; John T. Johnson, worshipful master, will preside, and Edward W. Howard Sr., past master, will be master of ceremonies.
Cyrus N. Parker, grand master, and members of his staff will also participate in the program.

Past Masters Honorees

Past masters of the lodge who will be guests of honor are:
Edward F. Gant, Eli Anderson, Archie Tazleton, Frank W. Spriggs, Cornelius Coffin, James Harrington, the Rev. C. H. Johnson, Harvey S. Nicholson, Garfield Hunt.
Henry Ferguson, Frank S. Rollins, Jesse W. Snowden, John A. Dickerson, Frank Williams, Thomas H. Simmons, Edward W. Howard Sr., Oliver A. Towles and Charles G. Hunt.

Memorial Services

Charles Dalcher Lodge No. 15 held its annual memorial services Sunday at Galbraith AME Zion Church, conducted by Irving Mundell, worshipful master, officers and past masters.
Members of the families of eight who died in 1947, 1948 and the early part of this year attended the services.
The oration was delivered by Edgar L. Cherubim, past master; eulogies were made by William W. Barnes, Clifton H. Bowles and Tealius Atwell, past masters, and the church's radio choir sang.

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Philadelphia Holds National Track Spotlight

BIG CHANCE FOR BEARS:

Morgan Makes Bid for American Title

Morgan State College is shooting for the stars in the Penn Relays this week end. The Bears are gunning for the classic one-mile American Championship, marking the first time in the 55-year history of the celebrated Penn carnival that a CIAA college has competed in the big event.

Always among the track kingpins in their own conference, the Bears are moving into the big time competition well prepared. The crack quartet that will carry Morgan's colors stopped a speedy 3:18.5 in winning the mile relay at the Seton Hall Relays last Saturday.

Offhandedly, it would appear that this sensational performance qualified them for the Class A championships at Penn. Actually, however, the Bears made the grade last April when they defeated Princeton, Duke and Columbia in winning the Class B mile relay at Franklin Field in 3:20.8 and were automatically moved them up to the top category.

Twelve other teams will contest Morgan's bid for fame and the competition will be terrific. New York University, with Reggie Pearman on the anchor, won the event last year in 3:15.5. The Violets will be back on Saturday with Reggie teamed with John Nelson, Hugo Malorca and Jim Coogan, and Coach Emil Von Elling reports Pearman is "in terrific shape and raring to go."

13 Teams Entered

Notwithstanding NYU's strength, the Violet quartet is rated second choice behind the stellar Ohio State combination which has the Olympic 800-meter champion, Mal Whitfield, as the anchor man. Whitfield's teammates are Harry Cogswell, Mark Whitaker and Ed O'Reilly, foursome which matched NYU's 3:18.7 during the winter for the best indoor board floor mile.

Seton Hall, with Phil Thigpen and Frank Foy as the sting guns, is rated next. Other teams entered are Georgetown, Maryland, Michigan, Villanova, Yale, Cornell, Army and Penn.

Final at 5:40

Quite properly the Penn management has arranged the race in two heats, with the first three teams in the first heat to run in the championship race at 5:40 p.m. on Saturday's program. Morgan is paised with Georgetown, Manhattan, Maryland, Michigan, Villanova and Yale in the 7-team first heat scheduled at 3:50 p.m.

Monumental Golf to Dixon Team

Five Monumental Golf Association teams teed off in the season's first intra-city team matches Sunday, used as a tune-up for the coming links season.

Three teams — those captained by William Dixon, Louis Beaver and Norman Edwards — finished in a tie, and in the "sudden death" playoff, Dixon was declared winner.

During the matches, Sam Seay turned up with the year's first eagle, a two on the ninth hole.

The Monumental club will entertain teams from Washington's Royal and Wake Robin clubs on Sunday at Carroll Park. The Washington golfers are being held in high regard for the Eastern Golf Association championships.

42 Local Athletes Set for Penn Relays Games

Howard Quartet Highly Regarded; Cardozo Leads High School Contingent to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA—A hand-picked entourage of District thinclads, representing Howard University and four area scholastic teams, will primed to seek glory on the cinder path in the 54th annual Pennsylvania Relays commencing, today (Friday) on historical Franklin Field.

Selected on basis of their performances in the Seton Hall and Bridgeton (N.J.) relays last week end, a contingent of 42 athletes are set to compete with participants wearing the colors of more than 500 colleges, high schools and service teams.

Fresh from a triumph in one of the class mile relays at Seton Hall where the Bisons turned in the fastest time, a 3:25 clocking, Howard University will send a dozen performers in six events in quest for honors in the 84-card affair.

Satisfied over his squad's steady improvement, Coach Ted Chamberlain has named quartets in the 440, 880, mile and medley relays, in addition he is entering performers in the invitational 100-yard dash and broad jump.

The sprint relay team will be rounded out with William Collins, CIAA quarter-mile champion; Pedro Zabriski, Harry Johnson, Booker Anderson, and likely ralph Gonsales if one of the four starters is not ready.

Coach Chamberlain's mile relay team which placed fourth behind Villanova, Michigan and Pennsylvania Wayne University and New York University will consist of Johnson, Anderson, Zabriski and Johnson.

Tries Iron-Man Stunt

Collins, who captured the 1948 District AAU indoor 600-yard dash in 1:13 and the CIAA 440-yard title in 50.1, has been called upon to run in three events in performance. In addition to his legs on the 440 and 880, he will run the first leg on the mile relay team consisting of Alonzo Williams, Leonard Boswell and Louis Russell.

Respectated, long-striding James Bruce, who has been gradually rounding into condition, has been named to anchor the Bisons medley relay team which will be rounded out by Louis Russell, Joe Payne and Anderson.

Tankard Marshall, CIAA broad jump king, who captured the event at Seton Hall last week with a 22-foot, 7¼-inch effort, will compete in the broad jump against such stellar performers as Lorenzo Wright of the Navy, Andrew Starfield of Seton Hall, Herb Douglase of Pittsburg and Boo Morcom of New Hampshire.

Jump 24 Feet

According to Coach Chambers, Marshall has been hitting the 23 foot mark and better in practice this week, and may in competition touch the 24-foot mark. He is in good company, however, as Wright, an Olympic participant, has been close to 25 feet.

Joe Payne, Howard University sprinter, who is entered in the 100-yard dash, is expected to set his faromer running mate, Lt. Bill Carter of Lockbourne, in the Base in Ohio, defending champion of two years ago is a teammate of Carter on the Lackland (Tex.) cadet relay team which also included Billy Anderson now romping for UCLA.

A total of 30 high school-footed scholastic aspirants from Cardozo, Armstrong, Phelps and Dunbar will seek honors alongside some 245 schools from nine states in the high school events.

Clerks Foresee Trouble

Like Brooklyn Boys High, Cardozo thinclads will be shard pressed to retain the prestige that garnered in the relays during the days of Billy Mamlin, Colen Cody, Marcellus Boston, William Drummond, Clarence Turner, James Baucom, Harry O. Bright and Clarence Nazarene.

Coach Sal Hall is taking a light squad of eight runners who will be in the 440 and class mile relay reflexes. The Clerks, who successfully retained their Group III track title in the Bridgeton Relays last week will be represented by Henry Johnson, Earl Storm, George Carter and Joe Walker Jr., in the 440-yard event.

Uncertain over the probable starters in the mile relay, Coach Hall has named the following participants, Carter, Johnson, Walker and Charles Kelly. Lack of funds curtailed a larger squad.

Phelps Technical thinclads, having lost their Group III championship at Bridgeton last Saturday, will send eight men into two relays. The mile event will include Elton Saller, Robert Lomax, Robert Ridgley and Howard Ivy.

The two-mile championship relay team which could do no better than third at Bridgeton, will seek a better showing with Kenneth Hall, Thomas Mayo, Charles Spalding and a runner to be named, running in that order.

Generals, Poets in Two

Coach Ed Hurt's Both Dunbar and Armstrong are entering teams in two events. Dunbar, entering eight men in the events, will have participants in the 440 and distance medley relays. Raymond Waters, Emanuel Harmon, Allen Williams, and Louis Mathis will handle the baton in the 440 while the medley will be rounded out with Cornelius Hill, James Lewis, Theodore Hill and Earl Eldridge.

A slim squad of six thinclads will represent Armstrong including Edward Carson, Bertram Bellfield, Maurice Stevenes and Evonne Harding in the 400, with Carson, Bellfield teaming up with Jay Peterson and Theodore Porter in the class mile relay. FRED LEIGH

AFRO SPORTS

Partlow, Southpaw Ace, Bolsters Pitching Staff

Gene Benson, Another Ex-Philly Stars Player, Also Acquired by Homesteaders

Bolstered by the return of Roy Partlow, stellar southpaw hurler, and the acquisition of Gene Benson, former Philadelphia Stars outfielder, the Washington Homestead Grays are ready to open the Negro American Association season at Griffith Stadium on Sunday.

The Grays, operating for the first time in the eight-team loop including teams from Virginia and North Carolina, will play the Charlotte Blues in a doubleheader at 3 p.m.

Sam Bankhead, new manager of the Grays, said last week the club needed a good pitcher and an outfielder as insurance for the season. and S. H. Posey, general manager, immediately acquired the services of Partlow and Benson.

Partlow Reports

Partlow, who performed with the Grays during the early part of the decade, joined the club Tuesday in Pennsylvania, and will be a hard-hitting addition is expected to put in appearance on Saturday.

Both played with the Philly Stars last season, but could not reach agreement with the Stars management when the team joined the expanded Negro American League. The NAL schedule, highlighted by jumps to Kansas City, Houston, Chicago, Memphis and Birmingham, is said to have caused their difficulties with the Stars bosses as both desire to play on the East coast.

With Benson adding power to the hitting attack as well as experience in the outfield, Manager Bankhead insists that the team is ready for all comers. "Partlow will give us the hurling talent we need on the staff and Benson is certain to be a big help," he said.

Shortstop Shows Promise

Bankhead also was optimistic over the club's rookie shortstop, Robert Lee Richardson, former Atlanta, Ga., star, who has been filling the infield gap in exhibition games. According to the pilot, Richardson has much promise and looks better than Jim Foulkes the rookie who played the position in the Stars' camp of last season, drooping out after a knee injury failed to respond to treatment.

This trio, augmented by veterans Buck Leonard, first base; Clarence Bruce, second base; Charlie Grant, third; Wilbur (Red) Fields, pitcher-outfielder, Nap Negron, catcher now playing outfield and George Clifford, catcher, will form the nucleus of the 1949 edition of the Grays.

The hurling staff, besides Partlow and Fields, includes Garnett Blair, R. T. Walker, Cecil Kaiser and Bill Trice, the latter a local product.

N. W. Boys' Club in Ring Tourney

Four Northwestern Police Boys Club boxers were declared champions of the Northwestern Police Boys Club at amateur matches held in the Collesion Thursday night under sponsorship of the Variety Club.

While competitions were under way to determine PBC white champions, members of the Junior-Northwestern unit were surprised to learn they were compelled to limit their quest of titles with their own organization.

In these matches, Avon Holman decisioned Sweet Pea Rogers in the 70-pound class; Leslie Norris defeated Willie Brooks in the 135-pound division; Odell Hayes outpointed Herman Thompson in the 147-pound bracket and the 189-pound victory went to James Mangault by knockout over Lloyd Wilson.

Cocoa Nine Blanks

COCOA, Fla. — With Catcher Ernie McRae collecting 3 of the hits in three tries, the Cocoa Indians dropped a 9-0 verdict to the Miami club here Easter Monday.

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Take Madera Pure California Sherry for example. This is the most versatile bottle of sherry you could have in your home. It is the most popular wine of all. Madera can be served on so many ways. Madera Sherry is delicious as an aperitizers before dinner, or with sandwiches, cakes or cookies at any time. After you open your bottle of Madera Sherry, it will keep perfect indefinitely, without refrigeration. Cooks who know the extra zest and flavor a little sherry adds for meals keep a bottle handy. Use it in the kitchen, too. Madera is delightful with desserts. (If you want to taste something good, prepare a fruit cup from fresh canned fruits and pour a small glass of Madera Port over it. What a treat!) And you couldn't ask for a better evening snack than

Scrambled Eggs Sherry
1 Tbsp. butter
¼ can mushrooms, sliced
8 Eggs, well beaten
4 Tbsp. cream
Salt
Paprika
2 Tbsp. Madera Sherry
Melt butter in saucepan to sizzling, add mushrooms, warm through. Add Madera Sherry, warm up on the stove. Beat eggs and cream together to proper consistency. Add to saucepan. Stir and cook to proper consistency. Serve at once.

Baked Salmon Steak With Port
1½ inch cut of salmon
2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. fine cracker crumbs
1 Tbsp. butter
1 medium onion, sliced
2 Eggs, beaten
½ Cup Madera Port
Add dash of cayenne to bread crumbs. Dip salmon steak in egg and then in bread crumbs. Lay in a baking dish, dot with butter. Add onion slices. Pour Madera Port over the salmon. Bake 30 minutes, basting frequently.

Port Preferred By Many
Then there is Madera California Wine, another favorite with many Maryland homes. Madera Port is a ruby-red wine that tastes wonderful "by itself." It is also delightful with desserts. (If you want to taste something good, prepare a fruit cup from fresh canned fruits and pour a small glass of Madera Port over it. What a treat!) And you couldn't ask for a better evening snack than

Grandma's Recipe
Another Madera Wine dinning more and more every day is Madera Angelica Blackberry Wine. This is the all-time treat, full of the rich, blackberry favor that Grandma's used to have. Only the finest, juiciest Oregon blackberries are enough for use in Madera Angelica Blackberry Wine. Bring out every last bit of blackberry bouquet, extra sugar added. Every sip of this wine will bring back memories . . . memories of the good old days when meals was complete without a bottle of two of blackberry wine. And recipe is the secret behind the wonderful favor of this wine. The recipe is followed carefully, step by step. If ever you knew pleasure there was in a glass of Grandma's own-make wine, you will find it again in Madera Angelica Blackberry Wine. It costs so little . . . tastes so good!

Muscatel Great Dessert Wine
When dessert time comes, many folks bring out their bottle of Madera California Muscatel Wine. A small glass of this sweet, rich wine does a great deal for the dessert you serve. The muscatel grapes in California are among the world's finest, and California Muscatel has won the approval of connoisseurs. Madera brings you Madera Muscatel at a popular price, yet you may be sure there is no finer California muscatel on the market. Madera Muscatel. Mell butter in thick iron frying pan, and when piping hot, lay in the prepared ham. Fry rather rapidly at first, turning several times. Then cover, lower flame and cook in own juices, first on one side and then on other until tender.

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2-inch slice ham
¼ Cup dark brown sugar
4 Tbsp. prepared mustard
2 Tbsp. butter
Thoroughly rub the sugar into both sides of the ham, then coat both sides with prepared mustard. Melt butter in thick iron frying pan, and when piping hot, lay in the prepared ham. Fry rather rapidly at first, turning several times. Then cover, lower flame and cook in own juices, first on one side and then on other until tender.

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Start Their Own Wine Pantry
Many smart hostesses have built up a wine-pantry, with a bottle or two of each of the Madera Wines in it. It's a bright idea, because it is convenient, so practical, yet costs so little. For instance, for less than a dollars, you could set up a Madera wine-pantry containing two bottles of Madera Sherry, two bottles of Madera American Riesling, and one bottle each of Madera Port and Madera Muscatel. Imagine that! For less than five dollars, you have a lovely wine selection to offer your guests. It makes entertaining so economical, and you're almost certain to have on hand the type of wine your friends like most. Then, when you run low on any one kind, you just spend a few cents more, and your wine-pantry selection is up to par again. It's very clever idea, one that's catching on all over town. Why don't you start your Madera wine-pantry today? It tastes so good . . . costs so little.

California Wines First Choice of American Families
As you know, grapes that make good wines grow all over the world. Yet, surveys indicate that, by choice, seven out of eight American families who use wine make California Wines their first choice. Why? No where in the world can you match the sunshine and soils of California for grapes, wine-grapes. Every year the growers of California harvest tons and tons of magnificent grapes of natural sweetness and flavor. The choicest of these fine grapes go into the making of Madera Pure California Wines, wines that are preferred by more American families than any other wines. Madera Pure California Wines are completely satisfying. So, next time you serve Madera, and you will serve Madera, be sure your guests will know you serve a little better when you serve Madera's Wines.

Wine Has Many Uses
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Ft. Meade Boxers in Area Tourney
Fort Meade, Md.—Seven fighters representing the Regiment of Fort G. Meade in the Second Army Area boxing championship tournament at Valley Forge General Hospital this week. Boxers from Army installations in the seven State Second Army Area are competing.
The Fort Meade aggregation, one man short of a full team, includes Pvt. Louis Marsiano, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Pvt. Cora Lewis, of Muncie, Ind.; Pvt. Lawrence Terry, of Philadelphia; Pvt. Roy Ramsey, of Cincinnati, Pvt. John Hawthorne, of Cleveland, Pvt. Clyde Urquhart, of Portsmouth, Va., and Pvt. Robert Phares, of Pittsburgh.
Sgt. John Thomas, of Baltimore, is Fort Meade's lone team member while Sgt. Sgt. Byron Rhodes is trainer.
Terry, a colored lightweight, has won five bouts while losing two, four of his five wins being by knockout. Ramsey, also colored, possesses a record of five wins and three losses and has knockout to his credit.