

How to dampen clothes for ironing: Use hot water — it penetrates the fibers more quickly. Use a sprinkler that will distribute the water in a fine spray. Fold clothes carefully to avoid introducing unnecessary wrinkles. Fold the heavy and double portions to the inside and roll an ironing board pressure to help the moisture

penetrate. Use less moisture for machine ironing than for hand ironing. Dampened clothes should "soak" at least half an hour. In cool weather, they may stand overnight. In hot, damp weather, iron within an hour or two least mildew develop. The simplest dampening device

MIAMI, FLA. GETS 1ST CIVIL JUROR

MIAMI (ANP) — A local gardener, Henry Armstrong, served on a jury last week in an unlawful detainer action suit to become the first Negro to serve on a Miami jury. He was part of a six-man jury in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Spelous against Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Mann.

Available is a perforated metal cup 3 1/2 1/2 inch in diameter. The neck of a bottle, sweaters are also used. These distribute the water in a very fine spray and are good for ruyans and the fabrics of all types which do not need a great deal of moisture, but must have it evenly distributed.

If prepackaged fresh vegetables are kept at a temperature of 42 degrees W. during marketing operations they will keep from two to three times longer than if no attention is given to refrigeration, say USDA specialists.

Support Your Paper!

CHAPLAINS CELEBRATE 173 YEARS

The U. S. Army Chaplain Corps will observe its 173rd anniversary on July 29, 1948.

While the Chaplain Corps, as such, was not established until 1920, the Continental Congress on July 29, 1775, granted the first formal recognition of the legal status of chaplains in adopting a resolution fixing their pay. It was \$20 a month. At the close of World War II the Corps numbered more than 8,000 and its members held the relative rank and pay of other commissioned officers.

During the Revolutionary War the Chaplaincy evolved from an unplanned supply of volunteer clergymen to an organized system of brigade chaplains. The Rev. John Hart, a Presbyterian minister, was the first Regular Army chaplain. He was appointed by President Washington on March 3, 1791.

Chaplains were assigned to regiments during the War of 1812. After that war, the only chaplain in the Army seems to have been one at West Point, who also was professor of history, geography and ethics.

In 1861 regimental chaplains were authorized and Jewish rabbis were made eligible. During the Revolution three Catholic chaplains had served. Of three Catholic chaplains who went to Mexico in Taylor's Army, one was killed by guerrillas.

During the Spanish American War a number of chaplains served troops with volunteer regiments in addition to those assigned to the regular service. In 1899 an act of Congress required ecclesiastical endorsement of chaplains by their own church bodies. During World War I the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, an Episcopal bishop, served as senior chaplain of the American Expeditionary Forces under General Pershing. His work in coordinating the activities of the chaplains with those of other branches of the Army paved the way for the creation of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in accordance with the National Defense Act of 1920.

The first Chief of Chaplains was Chaplain (Colonel) John T. Axton, 1920-1927. He was succeeded by Chaplain (Colonel) Edmund P. Easterbrook, 1927-1928; Chaplain (Colonel) Julia E. Yates, 1928-1933; Chaplain (Colonel) Alva Jennings Brasted, 1933-1937; Chaplain (Colonel) Brigadier General, Major General William R. Arnold, 1937-1945; Chaplain (Brigadier General, Major General) Luther D. Miller, 1945-present.

World War II brought an enormous problem of chaplain procurement. However, for the first time, the Army was not unprepared. During the interval between the two World Wars a large Corps of Reserve chaplains had been built up. Many reserve chaplains had been called to duty in connection with the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps and were therefore familiar with camp life and problems of a chaplain in the field.

The chaplaincy today, with its Chief of Chaplains and well-organized system of Administrative and Supervisory Chaplains, with its uniforms and military grades, with its coordinated plans and policies, with its large number of permanent Post Chapels and efficient training school, is far different in organization, but not in spirit, from that of Revolutionary War times.

Winston-Salem Teachers College Forges Ahead

WINSTON SALEM — On September 24, Winston-Salem Teachers College will begin its 11th session. This college is one of three state teachers colleges of North Carolina.

On February 21, 1948, the Winston-Salem Teachers College was accredited by and admitted to membership in the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. This association represents a merger of three associations especially concerned with teacher education: The American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, and the National Association of Teacher Education Institutions in Metropolitan Districts.

The merger took place at the 1948 annual meetings of the three associations, all held in Atlantic City, and it was there that the Winston-Salem Teachers College was fully accredited and admitted to membership.

In achieving this new recognition, the Winston-Salem Teachers College became the first Negro institution in North Carolina to be accredited by and admitted to membership in this association.

In 1922, the college was the first Negro institution in North Carolina to confer its work entirely to the college level, and in 1925, when the name was changed by the North Carolina General Assembly from Slater State Normal to Winston-Salem Teachers College, the college became the first Negro institution in the United States to offer four years of college training and the bachelor's degree, especially for teachers in the elementary grades.

Since it was founded in a one-room frame structure with 25 pupils on Sept. 29, 1882, the Winston-Salem Teachers College has striven to train its students to meet the practical problems of community life. This requires something beyond the traditional textbooks. So the college offers free piano instruction and practice to all students who wish them. So, too, the college offers much more than formal requirements in the fields of health, physical education, and in the important areas of religious education and constructive citizenship.

The college offers these extras because it believes that these things, when combined with the best of traditional academic training, make for better public school teachers, who will be in greater demand for employment and who will be better prepared to live richer and fuller lives themselves and to work through the public schools for the continued betterment of North Carolina.

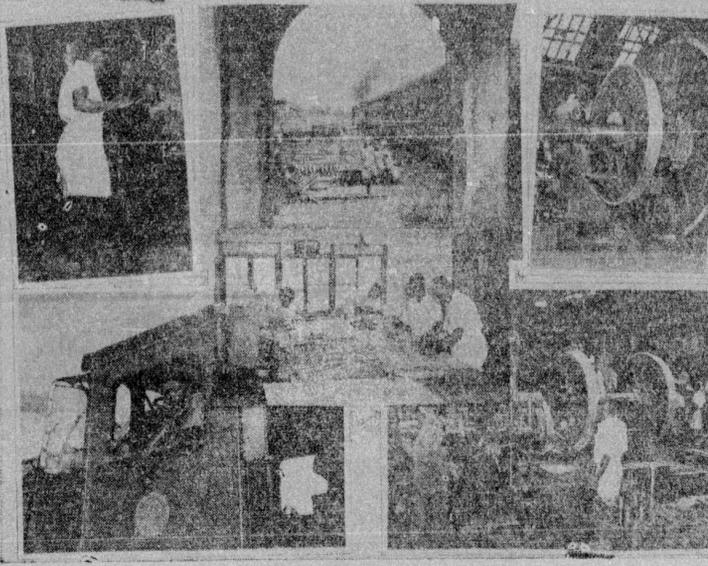
The college is rated "A" class by the Negro State Department of Public Instruction, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Mich. Pharmacist Admits Jim Crow Charge; Dismissed

ECORSE, Mich. (ANP) — A gentle reminder that the word "Jim Crow" is not as free of "jimmyness" as it is generally thought, came to light here last week when an all-white jury in justice court acquitted a pharmacist of admitted charges of violating the state law banning discrimination against Negroes.

The case surrounded the refusal of Bart Loveland, owner of the Loveland pharmacy, to serve Negroes in his store. When asked if he refused to serve the complainant because they were Negroes, he replied, "No," he said they were orderly and there was no disturbance.

The jury seemingly was following the lead of Judge Safflower. Loveland had testified that the complainant remained in his store for two hours waiting to be served. The jurist then urged Loveland to sign a complaint against the witnesses for "obstruction." He also intimated that the



AFRICANS HOLD OWN IN RAILROAD INDUSTRY

Increasingly it is becoming evident that Africans are among the foremost and important factors in the operation of railroads on the continent. The above pictures show natives of Gold Coast, British West Africa, busily engaged in the operation and maintenance of the "iron horse."

Top left: Native grinding a piston rod in the workshop. Barefooted Africans run lathes, mill the machines, shapers and other intricate equipment.

Top middle: Kuma; Fokorasi passenger train enters Takoradi Junction.

Top and bottom right: Africans at work prattling locomotive wheels. The mechanics are Africans, but superintendents are Europeans.

Center: Men at work in workshop drawing office. The Gold Coast railroad employs three African engineers who have been trained in England.

Bottom, left: The men who lay the fire burning. Engineers, firemen and conductors are all Africans. (ANP)

Beach Beauty



Pretty hoods, pert ruffles and gay cotton plaids mark the feminine fashions starting on beaches this summer. And these soft touches temper the hard practicality of the "can-take-it" fabrics available for rough and ready vacation play. Candy-colored denims, hued terrycloth and mint turtled necks and shirts are in demand by teenagers spurred on by the national sewing boom to turn out their own pet styles.

And even if you've never so much as sewed on a button you can turn out real glamour outfits for yourself by attending special teen-age classes now being formed at local Singer Sewing Centers. After just a few lessons in the latest sewing tricks and short cuts, you'll find it's easy to turn your favorite fabrics into smart ensembles like the one above, made from Simplicity Pattern 2348. Yours will be easily within your budget reach once you've learned to make them yourself. The feminine touches you can learn to make include the self-ruffled wrap-around skirt of the double-duty ensemble above. Wool jersey makes the trunks inside the skirt. And the entire outfit stars in sand and sun as well as surf.

Support Your Paper

OPEN FOR BUSINESS FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS TURNER'S FLORIST

419 S. Bloodworth St. Located in The New Cooper Building PHONE 3-8092

idea of equality had something to do with communism. It Pays To Advertise!

idea of equality had something to do with communism. It Pays To Advertise!

Support Your Paper

OPEN FOR BUSINESS FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS TURNER'S FLORIST

419 S. Bloodworth St. Located in The New Cooper Building PHONE 3-8092

idea of equality had something to do with communism. It Pays To Advertise!

Support Your Paper

OPEN FOR BUSINESS FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS TURNER'S FLORIST

419 S. Bloodworth St. Located in The New Cooper Building PHONE 3-8092

idea of equality had something to do with communism. It Pays To Advertise!

Support Your Paper

OPEN FOR BUSINESS FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS TURNER'S FLORIST

419 S. Bloodworth St. Located in The New Cooper Building PHONE 3-8092

idea of equality had something to do with communism. It Pays To Advertise!

Support Your Paper

OPEN FOR BUSINESS FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS TURNER'S FLORIST

419 S. Bloodworth St. Located in The New Cooper Building PHONE 3-8092

idea of equality had something to do with communism. It Pays To Advertise!

Support Your Paper

OPEN FOR BUSINESS FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS TURNER'S FLORIST

419 S. Bloodworth St. Located in The New Cooper Building PHONE 3-8092

If in poor economy to save space in the milking barn by cutting down on the width of litter alleys and feed alleys. This barn is the dairy farmers workshop. Plenty of space adds to convenience and is a more pleasant place in which to work.

If white shoes are grass-stained, first brush or sponge off the old polish, then treat with a solution of sodium perborate (sold at drug stores for cleaning teeth) or peroxide. Then rinse and polish, working rapidly in order not to wet the shoe any more than necessary.

THEY'LL NEVER DIE By Elton Fax

Advertisement for Thomas M. Crump, a progressive man from Richmond, Virginia. It includes a portrait of Crump and a list of his achievements, such as being a business leader and a member of various organizations.

Your 3 best for summer HAIR DO'S

Advertisement for Jessie Kare Beauty Products. It features three different hairstyles and their prices: The Jessie Kare Page Boy (\$3.00), The Jessie Kare Cluster of Curls (\$5.00), and The Jessie Kare Braided Hair (\$5.00).

STATEMENT OF CONDITION MECHANICS AND FARMERS BANK AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

Financial statement table showing assets and liabilities. Assets include Cash in Vault, U.S. Government Bonds, State and Municipal Bonds, etc. Liabilities include Common Stock, Preferred Stock, etc.

Table listing the officers and directors of Mechanics and Farmers Bank. Officers include C. C. Spaulding, J. S. Hughson, etc. Directors include G. W. Cox, Clyde Donnell, etc.

Mechanics & Farmers Bank DURHAM-RALEIGH

MEAT DEALERS ARE HEROES OF FAT SALVAGE OPERATION

To the 200,000 meat dealers in this country goes a great share of the credit for keeping current fat salvage collections virtually on a par with war years, and the years during which ration points were paid for need cooking fat. The American Fat Salvage Committee points out.

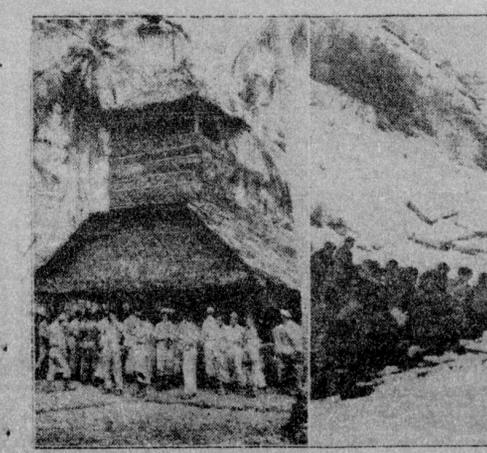
Housewives have received both a cash and point bonus for their kitchen salvage. Renderers are in the business of picking up used cooking fat and processing it. But the meat dealer who links the homemaker and renderer, gets little reward—either monetary or honorary—for his efforts.

Meat dealers have taken in over their counterparts more than 700 million pounds of used cooking fat, paid homemakers in ration points and cash, and also have taken it upon themselves to remind customers to save used fats and bring them into the store. "The effectiveness of this personal touch can never be overrated," the American Fat Salvage Committee explains. "It is probably the biggest single factor today in keeping homemakers on the job of saving fat."

Reports from our field staff, Department of Agriculture County Agents and chain store executives clearly show that meat dealers have taken over the responsibility of keeping homemakers pepped up about fat salvage.



"American meat dealers have handled 717,175,767 pounds of used cooking fat in the last five years and 10 months and are truly the unsung heroes of the whole fat salvage operation," the statement concludes.



CONTRAST IN ARMY CHURCH SERVICES—In a thatched chapel in New Guinea (left) American soldiers attend Easter sermon by Army chaplain. With the sky for a dome and snow-capped hills as the walls in their cathedral, men of Company C, 1st Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment, 34th Division, attend church services conducted by Chaplain Gay C. Jones, Delaware, O., in January, 1945.