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Music To Our Ears

Webster defines alliteration as "Repetition of the same letter in words immediately succeeding each other" producing a musical sound when spoken. The sweetest music we've heard, alliteratively, is Russian rout, improvement in Italy, progress in the Pacific and the bombing of Berlin.

Government Has Limitations

The government itself has presented one of the strongest arguments against the ultimate socialization of medical care. Efficient, prompt and competent treatment are the cardinal requisites of a successful medical system.

Everett W. Jones, head hospital consultant of the War Production Board, in opposing compulsory hospital insurance under government management, comments, that: "Federal agencies cannot hope to approach private initiative and enterprise in efficient management." After working fifteen months in Washington, he says: "I have no delusions left as to the efficiency of governmental agencies. Delay and red tape just can't be eliminated in any political organization as gigantic as our Federal government. The record speaks for itself."

The more gifts and services people demand of government, the more complex and inefficient it becomes. There are those who think the government should supply everything but eternal life. At the same time, they complain of growing bureaucracy and taxation. They forget that our government is a political organization never intended to manage the personal or business affairs of its citizens. Shifting the responsibility of medical care to government would not simplify the health problems of the individual. It would add to them by the destruction of medical efficiency and further pyramiding of bureaucracy.

Better This Than That

For the past two years Washington, the Capitol of the United States, has often been described as a "Madhouse". Comparing it with Berlin, the seat of German government, it is far better that Washington be this than that.

Berlin has been bombed a full 90 times. She has had everything from token and small scale raids on up to the tempo attained last week when a thousand and huge four motored aircraft gave her all they had for several nights in succession. Last week more than a third of Berlin, a city of some six million people, was destroyed. The Germans themselves admitted that twenty-five thousand people were killed on one of last week's raids. The deaths probably exceeded that by a great many thousands and Germany, like Japan, has been prone to claim victories when she had no victories, and small losses when they really were great.

The worst for Berlin has not yet come. The proud seat of German government and culture, above which Hitler proudly proclaimed no hostile plane would ever fly, has only seen the beginning of what the German people now know will be complete destruction. They have already observed what happened to Hamburg and other German cities and they know well that the Allies now have the power to carry the same thing to Berlin. If Washington is now a madhouse we would far rather see it that way, than to see it as Berlin is.

Japan Will Be Next

While the American people are being cautioned against undue optimism there is a general belief that the coming year, perhaps the early months of it, will

see the complete downfall of Germany. England, the United States and Russia are now where they can speak in the language of the famous American Naval officer who said, "We have just begun to fight." The tide of war turned when Germany invaded Russia and things failed to turn out according to plan.

Before the war with Germany ends, unless it comes sooner than is now expected, Turkey will be adding her small but powerful might of men and her strategic position to the Allied cause. She is as near being in the war now as the United States appeared to be a month before Pearl Harbor.

When Germany is out it will not be just the United States and England that will do the finishing off of Japan. Turkey will be giving all aid in her power and Russia, has been fully prepared and standing guard against Japan from the beginning. The end of Germany will see Russia solidly aligned with the United States and England and all three great powers will have the crushing of Japan as the next step on their program. The Japs who think it a honor to die for their emperor will do well to begin to prepare to die soon.

ROVING REPORTER
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there is an increase of 25 to 50 per cent in the small grain crop acreage. He is rather strong believer in small grain on the Brunswick county farm lands during the winter. Such crops, harvested early in the farming year, permit the growing of other crops on the same lands. Lespedeza, soy beans and sweet potatoes are fine crops to follow immediately after small grain.

Jimmie Hawes, secretary of the AAA at Supply, reports that Brunswick farmers have been furnished with sixty thousand pounds of seed of winter legume crops. Since such seed are small and comparatively light in weight, the conclusion is reached that there has been a heavy planting of legumes on Brunswick county farm lands this fall and winter. With an eye to a home after the war, Carl Mays, of Wilmington, has bought 75 acres of fertile woodland from Mrs. Maria Goodman in North West township. This spring and summer 25 acres were cleared and used for various crops and have now been sown to rye and Austrian Winter Peas. On what was all woodland, Mr. Mays should have a fine little home and farm site with the coming of another spring.

M. M. Nichols, of Wilmington, has also bought land from Mrs. Goodman, situated in Town Creek township. He is now engaged in improving his newly acquired property.

Forest fire wardens in Brunswick are now working against the

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time when the fire season will be here early in the new year. With tractors and huge plows they are building fire lanes as checks and aids at the worst danger points. The dry weather that has been existing is facilitating this plowing as it permits the plows and tractors to operate on lands that would be too boggy in wet seasons. When the fire season really comes the tractors and plows can be rushed to all danger points for additional protection, along with the fire fighters and the other apparatus that they always have ready.

Only a couple of weeks more until Christmas and even before the New Year begins dozens of Brunswick farmers will have started preparation for their 1944 crop by getting their tobacco seed beds ready.

MANY EVENTS OF INTEREST AT U.S.O.

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ing the fiddle and guitar respectively for the regular square dances on Thursdays. Their music has

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been amplified by the motion picture projector and Charlie Trotter and Foster Robbins have been calling the figures with emphasis and definition so that the square dances have been very enjoyable. Song fests have been on the schedule for several programs during the week.

Mayor John D. Erickson gave a brief message and led an hour and a half discussion at the Sunday morning Java Club on the topic of "The Peace and Employment after the war."

Following the Sandwich and Coffee Hour on Sunday, the Vespers Program consisted of a variety of music and singing. Mrs. Myrtle Watson played the accompaniment for duets sung by Mrs. William Willis and Mrs. Phillip Golden. Nancy Cooperider, small daughter of Chief Cooperider of the base, accompanied by her mother, sang a solo in place of her dad who was called away on emergency duty.

Several selections were sung by Ensign Bill Williford with Mrs. James Harper as the piano accompanist. Mr. Williford's selections were "On the Road to

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Mandalay, "Night and Day," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Chief Cooperider came in at the conclusion of the one and a half hour program and led the community sing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cooperider.

MENHADEN MEN GET CHRISTMAS FISH
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they may be such that the fishermen cannot get out after the late December fish, which mean their Christmas money, until just two or three days before Christmas. When the need is bad and the weather good the boats some times do not stop for Christmas day. It is bread and butter for a good while to take those fish while they may be taken.

THIRTEEN CASES IN COURT MONDAY
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Clarence McRoy, speeding, 60 days on roads or \$25.00 fine and costs.
Lucius Wilson, speeding, 60 days or \$20.00 fine and costs.
Roy Long, operating car after revocation of license, continued.
Charles Hipp, speeding, 60 days or \$25.00 fine and costs.

AIR RAID DRILL THURSDAY NIGHT
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ed that practice air-raid drills be continued.
A number of counties in the adjacent to the sandhills section will have blackouts on the nights of Dec. 6-7 and Dec. 7-8 in connection with large-scale maneuvers, but these were scheduled at the request of Army officials in North Carolina.

WAIT FOR BRICK TO BUILD CHURCH
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maintenance boss for Brunswick, who lives in that community, "were waiting and praying for the war to end, so that our boys will come

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Yes, we've come a long way—but the war isn't won yet. There's many a bitter battle yet to be fought. And there's a production battle right here at home that isn't won yet, either. So long as the fighting goes on over there, there will be no lessening in the demand for pulpwood here.
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back home and we can get brick to build our new church." The Soldier Bay folks have the church all planned out. It appears that it will be somewhat different from the usual brick country church. The plans call for a two story structure with the Sunday School rooms, etc., on the ground floor. The church room will be on the second floor.
Thanksgiving day the membership of the church and everybody met at the present church building to give thanks and sort of celebrate with an oyster roast and fish fry. Rev. Woodrow Robbins is pastor of Soldier Bay.

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DOING WELL AT HOLDEN'S BEACH
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In one recent one day catch at Holden's Beach a small number of fishermen, using 6 boats for hand line fishing and two nets, caught \$1,600 worth of mulletts and black bass. Some of the boats were used for the black bass fishing two or three miles offshore.
Among those operating boats were Lucian Fulford, Sidney Calson, Talmage Varnum, John Galloway and Harvey Kirby. They had helpers for the bass fishing. They had helpers for the work, even so it was a good day all round.
Mr. Fulford advised a newsman this week that the fishermen at the beach have done pretty well

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NOT EXACTLY NEWS
wet and cold weather on the coast Monday was not for a lot of people. From automobiles to the season in the city ton's at Whiteville, to readers of newspapers, paper, has adjusted a house to meet conditions. Friday last week, a lot of people awoke with the notion that the day after giving was Monday.

this year, producing bass, mullets and sea bass had no difficulty in all they produced in dealers.
Spanish rope-makers to possess the toughest in the world.

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