

COOKED SALAMI



Pep-up scrambled eggs with diced Cooked (Cotto) Salami—your favorite brand, of course. Use it in deep dishes with macaroni, rice, spaghetti, or noodles. Include it in the children's school lunch box, fry it with eggs, serve it for midnight snacks. Cooked Salami is all ready to eat, just as it comes, or it can be served hot in hundreds of tempting ways—at breakfast, luncheon or dinner. No waste, no bone, it stretches your meat dollar and gives so much zest to other foods. Ask for it at your dealers' today.



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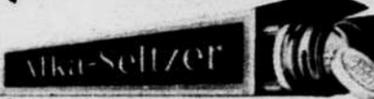
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relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

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**COLD
MISERY**

FIRST COLD

FAST COLD

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FOR TASTY HOT
SOUP



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MISERABLE FEELING OF
STUFFY



Just a
WHIFF
does
it!

NOSE

... anywhere ... any time this
handy Vicks Inhaler makes cold-
stuffed nose feel clearer in seconds.
By makers of Vicks VapoRub.

GOES!



Use as often as needed!

GOOD NEWS!

Continued from page seventeen

English. Where other witnesses had suffered sudden lapses of memory, Honest Frenchy didn't falter. Where others had feared to tread, Frenchy trod—all over the feet of The Mob.

As for himself, Frenchy insisted he had been an honest bookie, was now an honest grocer. What, among other things, had driven him from the racket was the high cost of protection.

Although his take from bad guessers ranged up to \$3,000 a day during the winter season, he never held on to more than \$4,000 a year. The "ice man" got the rest.

Furthermore, after his hour before the committee he wouldn't dare walk more than a block from his room because the mobsters "got memories like elephants."

Frenchy talked and then he stepped down. Editor Smith comments: "My reason for choosing this one dazzling moment in the life of Honest Frenchy Gipsover many other meritorious acts is that it is not so hard for a good man to be good, or for a courageous man to be brave. But it is extremely difficult for a man with a past to take his non-bullet-proof future in his hands and be both good and brave."

PERHAPS the most inspiring thing about this survey was the fact that, despite gloomy headlines, so much courage, achievement, and plain, everyday good will could be found so readily.

The staff of the Des Moines Register reported the friendly tale of a gang of structural steel workers. Perched on a 400-foot tower, they noticed a crippled nine-year-old boy watching them hungrily from the ground. Touched by his wan eagerness, they visited him and brought him gifts—including a construction set with which he could erect towers of his own.

The Portland Oregon Journal also chose a story of handicap. Courageous 32-year-old George Nelson has been unable to step

from his bed for 18 years, but he landed a job as correspondent for the Oregon City Enterprise. He collects his items by phone.

The Boston Herald retold the famous story of John Deferrari, the fabulous miser who lived a pinchpenny existence in order to bequeath a million dollars to the Boston Public Library.

The Chicago Daily News nominated 15-year-old Kazi Kuzas, a little DP from Lithuania. In a casual high-school theme, she told in poignant language about the war horrors she suffered when she was only six. Her story was so staggering, yet told with such quiet wisdom and hopefulness, that the News published it on Page One.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune and the Spokane Spokesman-Review both recalled help given to people in need. In Louisiana, friends and strangers alike rallied spontaneously to assist a family whose child perished in a fire that destroyed their home. In Washington, they rolled up a \$10,000 fund for the widows and orphans of Army airmen killed in a B-29 crash.

The Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle detailed the expensive efforts made by a stranger to track down the loser of a purse containing \$900. The Detroit News told how for 22 years, a druggist, Louis Stone, has thrown a Halloween party for under-privileged kids.

Of all the examples of good-heartedness and good will, however, the Providence Journal's story of Paul Martellini is perhaps the most outstanding.

"Something for the Kids"

FEDERAL HILL, says the Journal, overlooks the business center of Providence from the west. It is a tight little community, peopled by families with names like Manzo and Calderone who cherish their Italian heritage.

It is a community of narrow streets and weather-beaten,
Continued on page 22



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