

Times School Scheduled For April 1, 2, 3

By DOROTHY NEIGHBORS
If you are in a rut with your homework, if you are serving the same kind of meals, day after day, until your family longs for something new and different, don't fail to attend the Better Meals Cooking School to be held April 1, 2 and 3 at the Music Hall Theatre. This free cooking school, presented by The Seattle Times to the home-makers of this city, is planned to help in just such a case as yours.

Miss Emily Conklin, nationally known home economist, a member of the cooking school staff of the National Livestock and Meat Board, will be the lecturer. She has had a great deal of experience in giving cooking schools throughout the country and is very popular, both because of the sound, practical advice she gives on cooking and the style and beauty with which the dishes are shown.

The Better Meals Cooking School is more than a collection of recipes, fine as these are. Around each of the meat dishes an entire menu is planned and many of the accompanying foods, vegetables, salads, hot breads, cereals and desserts, are also prepared on the program.

Menus for All the Week
In each of the four booklets which contain the recipes prepared during the four sessions of the school, dinner menus for an entire week are given. These "pattern" menus illustrate the method of meal planning, based on the meat course, which insures a balanced diet containing the protein, minerals, vitamins, and energy foods needed for good health.

"The information I bring on nutrition is of special importance at present," says Miss Conklin. "The health of the family is the first line of defense, we are told and the best safeguard of meat is the right food. The homemaker plays a very big part by simply making sure that her own family is well fed."

Keeping Within Budget
How to do this and still keep within the food budget is a problem by no means overlooked when this school was planned. One of its aims is to show the home "purchasing agent" how she can get the utmost value for every dollar she spends for food. The use of less-demanding cuts of meat is one way of solving this problem and some of the finest and most nutritious dishes on the program are prepared with economy meat cuts.

Roasts, stews, steaks, chops and meat pies are accompanied by the other foods necessary to form a series of well balanced meals. Each of the four sessions is packed full of superlative dishes for family meals and special occasions. Fancy desserts and tricky salads have their place along with the more substantial main dishes. Every homemaker is cordially invited to attend this unusual cooking school as the guest of The Seattle Times. There'll be gifts and prizes and a good time for all. Save the dates April 1, 2 and 3.

Two Jap Groups Leave L. A. For Isolated Camp

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—(AP)—A strange caravan filed out of Los Angeles today as 1,000 Japanese, many with automobiles piled high with humble possessions, went into isolation for the duration, that Uncle Sam might carry on with his war effort undisturbed by their presence in this vital defense zone.

Their destination is Manzanar, 235 miles away in the sparse, treeless panos of the Owens River Valley. These contractors are hastily constructing a camp which eventually will house 10,000 persons on whom the government wants to keep its eye until the war is over. They traveled in 150 cars of all types, guarded by 50 Army vehicles. A preliminary party of 100 Japanese left Saturday.

As the auto caravan left from Pasadena's Rose Bowl, another group of Japanese, also laden with bundled belongings, boarded a train for the trip to Manzanar. The first groups were composed mainly of tradesmen, all leaving voluntarily to prepare the camp for other thousands of evacuees, including their families, who will follow soon.

B. C. Japs, Sent Inland, Can't Take Families

Special to The Times.
VANCOUVER, B. C., March 23.—First 100 of the 3,000 Vancouver Japanese to be sent to work in pulp mills and logging camps of Ontario will leave within the next few days, it was announced today.

The Japanese will be selected carefully for this work. Family men may be included in the first contingent, but will not be allowed to take their families with them. Women and children will remain in British Columbia.

Japanese labor also will be used to improve the Cariboo Highway, from Clinton north, and several sections of the Trans-Canada Highway in British Columbia.

Leather Windings Used to Save Tires
SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 23.—(AP)—A landscape contractor, Paul Kundig, has sent drawings of his tire-saving device to the National Defense Council.

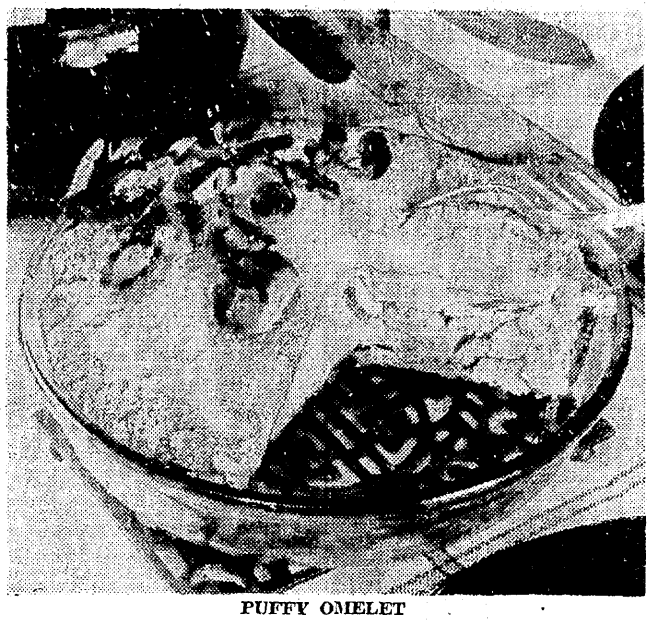
What is it? Just leather belting—a lot of it. He wound a section of strong leather belting around each of his tires, and says he drives 40 miles an hour without undue jar. He believes a substitute for the leather can be found in a nail-studded or wire-reinforced fabric composition.

DANIEL J. TOBIN
President International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Member of President Roosevelt's Confidential Labor Advisory Committee Speaks Tonight

KOMO
6:30 to 7:00 P. M.

(Paid Advertisement)

EGGS FAVORED BY MANY AS BEST BREAKFAST DISH



PUFFY OMELET
Favorite egg-dish at family gatherings

"Better Breakfasts for Defense Workers" is a Pacific Coast slogan that will include better breakfasts for everybody, since the custom of cooking plenty of hot food in the morning is revived easily in the modern household, and once revived, is likely to be continued.

Eggs prepared in a variety of ways are breakfast favorites. Whether broiled, fried in butter or ham drippings, shirred or scrambled, eggs help start the day right. One egg each day for each member of the family is a shopping plan now being recommended in the nutrition for defense movement. If the egg doesn't happen to appear on the breakfast menu, it may be starred as main dish in the noon or evening meal.

If you own an omelet pan with hinged center, practice up with breakfast and noon omelets until you can toss off a beautifully layered affair with filling that stays put until your server cuts through and presents smart wedge to each person at the table.

The puffy omelet requires an oven to attain perfection, the layered omelet is very well satisfied with top heat only. For a supper dish creamed chicken and peas, grated soft cheese and red jelly, creamed crab or other shellfish, veal and mushrooms, or any mild flavored but interesting filling is suitable for either omelet. By serving hot soup first, you may get the family sitting down, and ready to enjoy the omelet which cannot wait with any degree of success.

Pineapple and Apricot Jam

4 cups prepared fruit 1 bottle fruit pectin
Use 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple. Drain No. 2 can apricots; cut in small pieces and crush thoroughly or grind. Combine fruits and add juice of 1 medium lemon. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full, rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses.

DOTTIE SAYS—
SAVE ELASTIC GARMENTS

Be especially careful when you wash garments from rubber thread. Foundation garments, suspenders, plain elastic, rubber webbing around the waistline or cuffs of a sweater need to be treated gently when they are damp. Use mild soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly. Hang to dry. A heavy foundation garment will dry more quickly if it is rolled up in a piece of dry cloth. Dry all rubber garments in a cool or moderately warm place—never near a radiator, stove or hot pipe. Do not expose to direct sunlight.

the LUNCH BOX
Cream of Tomato Soup (vacuum bottle)
Roast Beef Spread Sandwich
Deviled Egg
Chocolate Cake

Chop together cooked veal, raw carrot and sprig of parsley. Season and moisten with mayonnaise and lemon juice.

QUICKIE
Spanish Rice
Battered Escallops
Glazed Carrots
Stuffed Potato Salad
Tapioca Pudding

Soak prunes in order to soften them. Drain. Remove the pits from the prunes and insert small cubes of Philadelphia Cream Cheese. Serve three or four on a bed of shredded lettuce with a little French dressing.

DOROTHY NEIGHBORS FASHIONS

GAY BLOUSES
DECORATE NEW SLACK SUITS

Today's Sketch
You'll be seeing more of this type of costume sketched above by May Warner. You'll see slack suits—tailored, becoming styles—on the street. You'll wear them to market and feel well dressed. This tailored suit has a long jacket and nice detail. It has a slight herringbone weave and comes in lovely soft pastels. With it are sketched two blouses from a charming collection in a local shop. The blouse at the left has a red background with white floral motif and the one at the right is a leaf-green background with new yellow and black floral design.

PHONE MA 0300
DOROTHY NEIGHBORS FOR THE SHOP

DOROTHY NEIGHBORS STORE REPORTER

(To learn where these articles may be found, call the Dorothy Neighbors Department at Main 0300.)

WINDOW CLOTH—No longer will window cleaning and polishing take a full morning or afternoon if one of these magic window cloths is used. The cloth looks like an ordinary piece of hucked toweling but there the resemblance stops. It contains a special preparation, which makes windows, mirrors and all glass surfaces glisten in a jiffy. It cleans completely, leaving no dust or dirt behind. Just dip the cloth in cold water, wring out and apply to the glass. Then polish with clean dry cloth. Price 40 cents.

PIN CUSHIONS—Different accessories make any task more like a game than work, especially for little girls. Most children will find sewing and embroidery fun if they have an animal to stand guard over their work basket. Gay little stuffed animals masquerade as pin-cushions and act as companions to an imaginative little girl. Edging, quilting, dogs and giraffes are made of colored felt and are stuffed with cotton. They are obtainable in two sizes and cost 29 and 59 cents.

Dorothy Neighbors Patterns



SUMMARY OF RADIO PROGRAMS

War-time conditions prevail today in radio broadcasting as everywhere else. This summary is subject to constant change or momentary cancellation.

MONDAY			
KOMO-950 KC	KJR-1000 KC	KIRO-710 KC	KOL-1400 KC
4:00 Prime Min. Fraser	4:00 Goodwill	4:00 Second Mrs. Burton	4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15 Adventures in Hollywood	4:15 Chef's Talk	4:15 Young Dr. Malone	4:15 Here's Morgan
4:30 Concert and Dance	4:30 News Here & Abroad	4:30 Housewives, Inc.	4:30 News and Serenade
4:45 Sports	4:45 Concert Orchestra	4:45 Newsweek	4:45 Music Depreciation
5:15 Talk and Trio Music	5:15 Flying Patrol	5:15 Vox Quiz with	5:00 News & Pension Talk
5:30 Junior League Show	5:30 News of the World	5:30 Parks and Wally	5:15 Little Orphan Annie
5:30 Alf Wallenstein Orch.	5:45 Tom Mix Serial	5:30 Don Winslow	5:30 Captain Midnight
(Richard Crooks)		5:45 News, Garred & Davis	5:45 Jack Armstrong
Evening Programs			
6:00 Dr. I. O. (Jimmy McElain)	6:00 Treasury Parade	6:00 Radio Theatre	6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Noah Webster Says	6:15 News Reporter	6:15 (Rita Hayworth)	6:15 News
(Continued)	6:30 The Chase	6:15 Don Ameche	6:30 Spotlight Band
6:45 Musical Hour	6:45 Washington Hour	6:45 Virginia Bruce	6:45 News
(Continued)	7:00 Monday Merry	7:00 Serenade	7:00 Raymond Gram Swing
7:15 Cavalcade of America	7:15 Go-Round	7:15 Freddie Martin Or.	7:15 Vally Johnson Orch.
(Drama)	7:30 Jimmy Fidler	7:30 Penny Singleton and	7:30 The Lone Ranger
7:45 Fred Waring Orch.	7:45 Captain Quiz	7:45 Arthur Lake	7:45 (Modern Drama)
8:00 Lum and Abner	8:00 Edward Tomlinson	8:00 Amos 'n' Andy	8:00 Nordic Hour
(Drama)	8:15 Irene Rich Drama	8:15 Lanny Ross	8:15 (Continued)
8:45 James Melton and	8:45 'I See a Mystery'	8:30 'Gay Nineties' Revue	8:30 'Double or Nothing'
9:00 Franca White	9:15 'True or False'	8:45 'I Was There'	9:00 News by Hardy
9:15 'The Secret'	9:15 (Dr. Harry Hagen)	8:45 (Eye Witnesses)	9:15 Record Interview
9:30 'Tommy Thomas'	9:35 Tropical Woods	8:45 'Hollywood Showcases'	9:30 Milton Lewis, Jr.
10:00 News Reporter	10:00 National Radio	8:45 'Mary Astor'	9:45 Orrin Tucker Orch.
10:15 Transitions	10:15 Forum Program	8:45 'Treasury Parade'	10:00 Talk
10:30 'New Times'	10:35 'For America We Sing'	8:45 'News Roundup'	10:15 News Review
11:00 Evening Reveries	11:00 Folk Music	8:45 'Without Words'	10:45 Dance Time
11:15 'Ozzie Nelson Orch.'	11:15 (Continued)	8:45 'Wilbur Hatch Orch.'	11:00 'Bob Crosby Orch.'
11:45 News Reports	11:45 'Organ Concert'	8:45 'Easy Listening'	11:15 'Jack Teagarden Or.
12:00 Silent	12:00 Continuous to 6 A. M.	8:45 'News for Alaska'	11:45 News
		8:45 Concert, etc. to 6 A. M.	12:00 Silent
TUESDAY			
6:00 Chuckwagon Serenade	6:00 Early Birds	6:00 Future Farmers	6:00 Political Talks
6:15 National Farm and	6:15 Music and	6:15 'o America'	6:15 'For One Hour'
6:30 Home Hour	6:30 Time Signals	6:30 'Report to'	6:30 (Continued)
6:45 Western Agriculture	6:45 What's Going On?	6:45 The Nation	6:45 (Continued)
7:00 Popular Potpourri	7:00 Mark Nelson Songs	6:45 Moshie's Farm Forum	7:00 News, Norman Nesbitt
7:15 Top of the Morning	7:15 News Reports	7:00 Bob Garred Reporting	7:15 Morning Melodies
7:30 Songs of a Dreamer	7:30 'Breakfast Club'	7:15 News, Nelson Pringle	7:30 'Haven of Rest'
7:45 Sam Hayes, News	7:45 Variety Show	7:15 Nichols Radio Parade	7:45 'Good Ship Grace'
8:00 Christian Science Pgm.	8:05 Evergreen Show	7:30 News	8:00 'Breakfast Club'
8:15 Victor Lindlar	8:15 (Dr. Goodman)	7:30 News	8:15 (Continued)
8:30 David Harum: Serial	8:30 Prescott Presents	7:30 'Valiant Lady'	8:30 News, J. Forrest
8:45 Mary Marlin	8:45 Unity Viewpoint	7:30 'Stories America Loves'	8:45 'As the Twig Is Bent'
9:00 Bachelor's children	9:00 News Reporter	7:30 'Big Sister'	9:00 News by Hardy
9:30 Welcome Neighbor	9:30 Ann Starling Wonders	7:30 'Rom of Helen Trent'	9:30 Musical Show
(Hughes & Collins)	9:45 Ranch Boys	7:30 'Our Gal, Sunday'	9:45 Songs of the West
10:00 Musical Jewel Box	10:05 'Phonograph of Divorce'	7:30 'Woman in White'	10:00 News by Hardy
J. C. Cott Farm Talk	10:30 Homeyom Hill	7:30 'Vic and Sade'	10:30 Front Page Farrell
Dr. Kate	10:45 'John's Wife'	7:30 'Mary Lee Taylor'	10:45 'Bright Horizon'
11:00 Right of the Plaintiff	11:00 Plain Bill	7:30 'World's Music'	11:00 (Continued)
11:30 Guiding Light	11:30 News Reporter	7:30 'Aunt Jenny's Stories'	11:15 Talk
11:45 Hymns of All Churches	11:45 Old Timers	7:30 'Fletcher Wiley'	11:30 Talk
		7:30 'Kate Hopkins'	11:45 True Life Stories
Afternoon Programs			
12:00 'Against the Storm'	12:00 Unannounced	12:00 'The Man I Married'	12:00 News
12:15 Ma Perkins	12:15 Unannounced	12:15 'News, Knox Manning'	12:15 Listen and Sing
12:30 'Pepper Young's Family'	12:30 Unannounced	12:30 'Joyce Jordan'	12:30 'The Altimers'
1:00 Backstage Wife	1:00 Club Matinee	1:00 'Womans'	1:00 Mutual Goes Calling
1:15 Stella Dallas	1:15 Cecil Sully	1:00 'Myrt and Marge'	1:15 (Continued)
1:30 Lorenzo Jones	1:30 Continuation of	1:00 School of the Air	1:30 'The Johnson Family'
1:45 'Lustre Brown'	1:45 (Variety Show)	1:00 'The World Today'	1:45 News by Hardy
2:00 'When a Girl Marries'	2:00 Songs by Sonia	1:00 'News, William Winter'	2:00 Victory Talk & Music
2:15 'Portia Faces Life'	2:15 (Continued)	1:00 Rhythm Introduction	2:15 Sweet Music
2:30 Studio Party	2:30 House in Country	1:00 'The O'Neills'	2:30 News
2:45 Mary Marlin	2:45 News Reporter	1:00 'Scattergood Baines'	2:45 Prayers and Plats
3:00 Right to Happiness	3:00 Between Bookends	1:00 'News'	3:00 Prayer, News, Music
3:15 Lone Journey	3:15 Spiritual Life	1:00 'Voice of Broadway'	3:15 (New Times)
3:30 Homekeeper's Calendar	3:30 Streamline Journal	1:00 Musical Bouquet	3:30 Business with Hitler
3:45 'Lustre Brown'	3:45 (Variety Show)	1:00 'The World Today'	3:45 News by Hardy
4:00 Lee Sweetland: Songs	4:00 'Easy Aces (Comedy)'	1:00 'Second Mrs. Burton'	4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15 'Adventures in Hollywood'	4:15 Mr. Keen, Serial	1:00 'Young Dr. Malone'	4:15 Here's Morgan
4:30 U. of Washington Pgm.	4:30 News Here, Abroad	1:00 Housewives, Inc.	4:30 News, Let's We Forget
4:45 Herb Taylor Talk	4:45 U. S. Navy Talk	1:00 'News of London'	4:45 News & Pension Talk
5:00 Balogh's Portraits	5:00 Adventure Stories	1:00 'Helen Mencken in'	5:00 News & Pension Talk
5:15 Children's Hour	5:15 Flying Patrol	1:00 'Second Husband'	5:15 Little Orphan Annie
5:30 Horace Heidt and	5:30 News of the World	1:00 'Don Winslow'	5:30 Captain Midnight
5:45 His Orchestra	5:45 Tom Mix Drama	1:00 'News, Garred & Davis'	5:45 Jack Armstrong
Evening Programs			
6:00 'Burs and Allen'	6:00 Dance Time	6:00 Youth Looks	6:00 Sweet Music
6:15 'Fibber McGee'	6:15 News Reporter	6:00 'To Tomorrow'	6:15 News, Phil Stearns
6:30 'Comedy Drama'	6:30 'B. C. Symph. Or.'	6:00 'Report to the Nation'	6:30 Spotlight Band
6:45 'Bob Hope Show'	6:45 Classical Music	6:00 Unannounced	6:45 News
7:00 'Red Skelton Show'	7:00 'Red Ryder'	6:00 'Donald M. Nelson Talk'	7:00 Jan Garber Orch.
7:15 'Ozzie Nelson Or.'	7:15 (Music & Drama)	6:00 'Frazier Hunt, News'	7:15 Evening Serenade
7:30 Fred Waring Orch.	7:30 Milton Berle Show	6:00 'Amos 'n' Andy'	7:30 'What's My Name?'
7:45 Lum and Abner	7:45 'I See a Mystery'	6:00 'Lanny Ross'	7:45 (Continued)
8:00 James Melton and	8:00 'I See a Mystery'	6:00 'Are You in The Shadow?'	8:00 'Missing Heir?'
8:15 'Adventures of the'	8:15 Captain Quiz	6:00 'Duffy's Tavern'	8:15 News by Hardy
8:30 'The Battle of'	8:30 News Reporter	6:00 'Bol Burns Program'	8:30 Record Interview
8:45 'News Reporter'	8:45 Xavier Cugat's	6:00 'Songtime'	8:45 Dick Jurgens Orch.
9:00 Music	9:00 Rhumba Revue	6:00 'News Roundup'	9:00 News Review
9:15 Paul Baror Orch.	9:15 'Claude'	6:00 'Without Words'	9:15 King Powell Orch.
9:30 'New Times'	9:30 (New Times)	6:00 'Anita Carol and'	9:30 'Bob Crosby Orch.'
10:00 Evening Reveries	10:00 'This Moving World'	6:00 'Erin'	10:00 (Modern Music)
10:15 'Ozzie Nelson Orch.'	10:15 'Faith Carson Organ'	6:00 'Easy Listening'	10:15 'News by Hardy'
10:45 (New Times)	10:45 (Continued)	6:00 'News for Alaska'	10:45 'Teagarden Or.'
11:00 Silent	11:00 Continuous to 6 A. M.	6:00 Concert, etc. to 6 A. M.	11:00 Silent

Farm Plan Fails; Army May Have to Move Bainbridge Japs

Because residents of Idaho and Eastern Washington have opposed the establishment in their districts of a cooperative farm colony by Japanese residents of Bainbridge Island, most of the 270 Japanese on the island will have to be evacuated forcibly by the Army next Monday.

Under an order signed yesterday by Lieut. Gen. J. L. De Witt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, all Japanese on the island may leave voluntarily until Sunday, provided their destinations are approved by the Army. Those still there next Monday will be evacuated by the Army and sent to a camp at Manzanar, 270 miles from Los Angeles, in Southeastern California.

Cooperative Plan Fails
"We had been looking for a place to establish a cooperative farm," Nagatani said. "We had three possible sites—two in Eastern Washington and the other in Idaho, but the plan fell through because residents of the districts opposed our coming."

Nagatani said all residents of the island would prefer to establish a cooperative farm, but that this cannot be done now because there is not time to make arrangements. He said they planned to take over abandoned farms and supply most of the funds themselves.

Bainbridge School District will lose considerable revenue through the Japanese evacuation. It receives 25 cents a day from the state for every pupil attending and a large proportion of the district's pupils are Japanese.

James Y. Sakamoto, American-born publisher and Japanese leader in Seattle, said he had heard nothing from federal authorities on a proposal to establish a colony for Seattle Japanese in Eastern Washington.

First Compulsory Order
Seattle Japanese have not yet been ordered to evacuate. The order decreeing all Japanese must be off Bainbridge Island by next Monday was the first compulsory evacuation order on the West coast. The Army has announced, however, that all Japanese, both aliens and American-born, soon will be ordered to leave a 200-mile wide strip along the coastline from Canada to Mexico. Alien Germans and Italians also will be ordered out.

Nagatani said there are approximately 270 Japanese on the island, 187 of whom are American citizens. Ten Japanese residents of the island have been interned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and seven Japanese youths left

their island homes to serve with the United States Army, Nagatani said. There are 45 families.

Many of the Japanese on the island raise strawberries. Nagatani said this year's crop, value of which he estimated at \$250,000, is just starting to bud. Although the money, Nagatani knew, eventually would have to be evacuated, Nagatani said they have continued cultivation of the crop.

Army Units on Island
Several military and naval establishments are on the island and all ships bound for Puget Sound Navy Yard in Bremerton must pass through narrow channels surrounding the island.

All Japanese on the island by next Monday will be fingerprinted, ferried to Seattle and sent by train to the Manzanar camp in California.

The Manzanar camp, inspected over the week-end by General De Witt, who made an airplane flight there from his San Francisco headquarters, will handle 10,000 Japanese when its buildings are finished. The first large contingent—1,000 Japanese men—started from Los Angeles this morning, the Associated Press reported.

To Get Pay After War
Japanese employed at the camp will be paid from \$50 to \$94 a month, to be collected after the war, minus a deduction of \$15 a month for food. The colony of 6,000 acres is expected to be self-sustaining.

Several of the dormitory-type buildings are completed and 400 carpenters are rushing the framework on others. When the establishment is completed, it will have 48 city blocks of buildings, a recreation center and canteen. Once the Japanese are in the colony they will have their own military guard. No liquor will be permitted.

Capt. Jack Hayes, in charge of the military police, said strict discipline would be enforced. He commented: "The Army is not unmindful of the atrocities to which natives and Americans are reported to have been subjected at Hongkong and other areas of Japanese occupation, but we hope to impress upon the Japanese in our custody that the American way of doing things is different."

Angell Boom Opens
PORTLAND, Or., March 23.—(AP)—Supporters of Homer D. Angell, Republican United States Representative from the Third District, comprising Multnomah County, today started his campaign for reelection.

FLOWER EXHIBITS GO TO HOSPITALS

Thousands of cut flowers from the Pacific Northwest Spring Flower and Garden Show, which closed last night after an eight-day run in the Civic Auditorium, were delivered to hospitals today.

Hundreds of flowering trees and shrubs had been taken back to nurseries and greenhouses.

Plans for the 1943 show already are in the making, and special plantings for another year soon will be strated by nurserymen and growers.

Many Contribute
Typical of the cooperative talent behind the show were the joint efforts which went into the jungle garden, which won the sweepstakes for the show. Planned and created by Marie Sudakoff Hansen, the garden also showed the handiwork of Clarence Prentice, creative decorator, who put his talent into the exotic exhibit. From the Seattle Park Department came the banana and rubber trees, huge tree ferns, fancy-leaved cactium, the black lily of Malaya, red anthurium plants and dwarf calla.

From Clackamas, Or., came many of the hundreds of Saint Paulia. The Thomas Floral Company contributed many tropical plants. George Rosalia of the Glendale Greenhouse gave palms and tree ferns. From the Woodland Park Floral Company of Sumner came the brilliant-foilage stove plants. Fred Schlichter contributed the cymbidium orchids and the orange trees and the red cannas.

From Coast to Coast
The silver eucalyptus came from the University of Washington herb garden. Armacost and Royston of Los Angeles sent the pink anthurium. The Spanish moss came from Gloria; bamboo from the Mietheke Nursery, Tacoma; Mrs. M. H. Patton the lemon tree in her own home.

The great sprays of English hybrid orchids were purchased in England and came from the Beall Greenhouse at Vashon. The Capitol Florists contributed the fine streptococcus. From the Volunteer Park greenhouse came also the moss ferns.

Many others contributed to the sweepstakes jungle garden, whose value in exhibits exceeded \$50,000.

Internees Together In Hongkong-Japs

TOKYO (From Japanese broadcast), March 23.—(AP)—Shiroshichi Kimura, Japanese consul, who was in Hongkong through the siege and fall of the British colony, said today that United States citizens interned there were housed together and had organized their own committee to represent them to Japanese authorities.

Kimura said William P. Hunt, widely known United States business man, and a Standard Oil Company representative named Gilson "had organized the American internees very well."

EGGLESS, Non-Cooked Custards Give Children MORE MILK

There's no doubt children need plenty of the nourishment that milk supplies best—calcium for strong teeth, building proteins, protective vitamins.

Yet many children get tired of drinking so much milk; some cannot digest it readily. Here's an easy way to increase daily milk consumption. Make it into delicious eggless, non-cooked custards with "Junkee" Rennet Powder (six flavors). Takes but a minute, and these colorful, tempting desserts appeal to the appetite of everyone. The rennet enzyme makes them easier to digest than plain milk. (At all grocers).

For economy, make rennet-custards also with "Junkee" Rennet Tablets—unflavored, add sugar and flavor to taste. (At drugists and grocers).

FREE—Book of Fun for Boys and Girls! 24 pages of Puzzles, Tricks, Games, Cartoon Drawings for children from 3 to 11. Absolutely free—nothing to send. Just write "The Junkee" Folks, Dept. 128-L, Little Falls, New York.

JUNKEE RENNET POWDER
EGGLESS-CUSTARDS

YOURS FOR PLAYTIME
Bright Chintz

DAY OR EVENING FASHION - BY - THE - YARD

Play suits, daytime frocks, Summer evening dresses in chintz are Spring fashion news! We suggest Butterick 1970, above; or the Dorothy Neighbors pattern on this page! 36-inch chintz in a selection of new colors, patterns, priced, yard . . . 89c fabrics, third floor

FREDERICA & NELSON