

## BIRTH CONTROL OR CATASTROPHE, SAYS PHYSICIAN

World's Population Increasing 'Too Fast—Land Lacking, He Thinks.'

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Either birth-control must check the massing of humankind on the earth, or war, pestilence, and other catastrophes will intervene.

So warns Dr. James F. Cooper, medical director and head of the research department of the American Birth Control League, now traveling the nation as a special emissary to medical associations' conventions in behalf of his cause.

### Population Doubled

"In the past ninety-two years the earth's population has doubled," said Dr. Cooper. "Medical science has conquered the greatest of the man-killing epidemics, so that it is now estimated that the population of the world will again double itself in the next sixty-five years.

"Today there are 1,700,000,000 people in the world. There are 13,000,000,000 acres of arable land. Figuring two and one-half acres per person, it is estimated that in 200 years the earth will have reached its point of population saturation. Then there will be 5,200,000,000 people. This estimate doesn't take into account the failing fertility of the soil, other medical conquests or unforeseen elements."

### Unfit, Multiplying

Dr. Cooper says the unfit are multiplying three times faster than the "intelligent," and twice as fast as the average. He told of the Boston Latin Quarter where the masses, all living under the subsistence minimum, have an average of six children per family.

Some fifteen cities of the United States now offer clinics for birth control information for diseased mothers, says Dr. Cooper. He adds that the medical profession is welcoming the movement he represents. The big flaw, he admits, in the eugenics movement is the fact that no scheme has been devised to make the upper classes enter into "cradle contests" with the masses.

### California Leads

California is leading the States in the eugenics movement. Two clinics for disseminating birth control information to diseased mothers are operated with private funds in Los Angeles and Oakland. The State Social Workers' Conference recently ended a five-year war by passing a resolution of endorsement favoring the Cummins-Vale bill, which removed from the category of "obscene literature" now denied the mail all medical works of birth control. The State also leads in the number of feeble-minded and insane patients in State custody sterilized under the law.

## TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

By Reading Experiences  
of Other Women

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes: "If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so her band got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. \* \* \* Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tangney of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If this medicine has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you? At your druggists.

Advertisement.

**TO  
DAY**

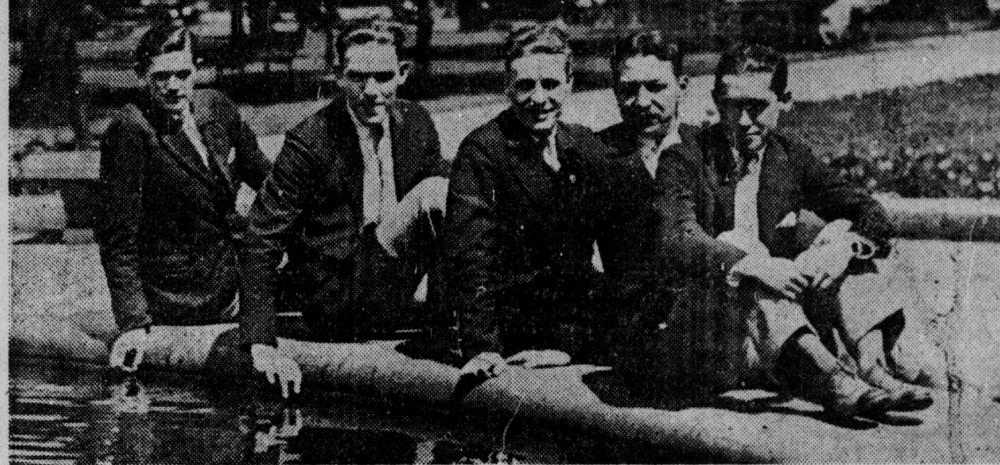
Household goods, used but useful, are offered at bargain prices over in the want ad section. Save money. Read the want ads.

And Remember This—

When you have household goods for sale a Times want ad will find you a buyer.

**THE TIMES  
MA in 3500**

## Orchestra on Souvenir Radio Program



Charles De Sautelle and his original Royal Terrace Orchestra.

By Walter D. Hickman

A souvenir melody program will be the Indianapolis Times' last contribution to the present local radio season of WFBM, Merchants Heat and Light Company station.

This great program will close the Times season Friday night, but the new season opens the last of August or the first of September.

The reason for closing is that WFBM intends to make many improvements in its system, including the installation of a new type of antenna which will give better reception, Robert Miller of the Merchants Heat and Light Company states.

He states that they expect to increase the power from 500 to 500

watts. Other improvements will be made during the summer vacation.

The Times souvenir program will feature the following group of artists:

Charles De Sautelle and his Original Royal Terrace Orchestra in one of the hottest and biggest programs they have ever put on the air for Times patrons. This orchestra plays on certain nights at Haddon Hall on Pendleton Pike, and was able to play on the final program of the season for the Times. Here is one of the finest playing and singing jazz organizations in the city.

Miss Kathleen Bumbaugh, contralto, one of the real vocal favorites of the Times season, will be heard in two fine groups of songs.

Tom Broadstreet, baritone and one of the well known singers in this city, has arranged two interesting groups.

Little Marjorie Badger, The Times radio sweetheart, has three groups of songs. Her mother will be at the Baldwin Grand.

Carl Pohl, announcer for The Times, will handle the microphone.

Times will handle the microphone.

The Times has tried to make its final program of the season one of the finest and most interesting of the entire year.

So tune in promptly at 8:30 p. m. Friday and stay on until the last note and the "good-by" comes over the air.

## CONGRESS OPENS CANADIAN QUIZ

(Continued From Page 1)

ers the enemy murdered two.

Brigadier General Arnold, who had also been proceeding to relieve the fort at Cedars prepared to attack, but was notified by the British that if he did so all 500 of the Continental prisoners would be killed. Arnold and Forster then entered into a cartel for exchange of prisoners.

The committee recommended that satisfaction be demanded from the enemy for plundering prisoners, killing two of them and delivering others to the savages.

It is recommended also that Congress declare Arnold had no power to enter agreements for exchange of prisoners, but that his agreement so far as it pertained to Major Sherbourne and his party should be ratified.

Major Butterfield and his men should not be exchanged, the committee declared, because "we should redeem only those who will fight."

To prevent Butterfield's men being murdered, the committee recommended they be kept in this country on parole not to carry arms against the enemy.

A number of changes will probably be made in this report before adoption.

Recommendations for fortifying three harbors, from the committee

on fortifications, were ordered to lie on the table.

The committee urged purchase of twenty pieces of large cannon for Tape Ann in Massachusetts Bay colony, two pieces for New London, Conn., and two large row galleys for defense of Little Egg Harbor, N. J.

A fourth important measure approved today was a report from the committee on spies, recommending to the legislatures of each colony that they pass laws for punishing all persons found guilty of treasons against the United Colonies, and those counterfeiting continental bills of credit or passing them. The resolution provides that all persons passing through or visiting the colonies as well as those residing there, shall be guilty of treason if they adhere to the King of Great Britain or any other enemies of ours.

William Franklin, found by the convention of New Jersey to be a virulent enemy, was ordered sent under guard to Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, who is to take his parole, if he will give it, or hold him prisoner.

The quartermaster general of New York was ordered to deliver immediately the tents sent from Philadelphia for use in Massachusetts Bay colony, which he had held up.

Instructions were sent to General Washington to put a stop to raising companies of Mohican and Stockbridge Indians.

Rural electric lines will eventually become almost as extensive as the telephone, according to F. W. Duffee of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Farmers are becoming more anxious lately for the service to be extended to their farms.

## Marriage Licenses

Clemens Jordan, 389 Harrison, clerk, student.

Charles W. Farley, 42, 136 N. East, merchant.

Mabel Fultz, 26, 136 N. East, housewife.

David Warren, 32, 1202 S. Randolph, Seventh.

Seventh, housekeeper.

Charles B. Keating, 26, 1154 S. Sherman, carpenter.

Crawford H. Barker, 26, 1540 College, stock recorder.

Vera M. Maple, 24, 439 S. Franklin, housewife.

Ralph Raines, 23, 1158 Edison, boy.

Ruth Johnson, 21, 1117 Woodlawn, wife.

Cecil G. Cooley, 29, 414 Prospect, contractor.

Carl Jones, 24, city; John I. Johnson, 20, 534 Jones, pantry girl.

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