

### Relief Bills Not Welcome In Congress

#### They Are Making Little Headway, Due to Lack of Public Pressure - Four Other Types of Bills.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Federal aid to local relief of unemployment and further Federal money for public works is meeting hard opposition in the present session of Congress and the bills providing both forms of relief will not pass unless there is greater demand from the people.

Representatives of national and local charity organizations have appeared before congressional committees and have reported that in spite of extraordinary local funds, the number of the poor is so large that the burden of caring for them cannot be borne without national help.

Direct relief bills seem to have more chance than public works bills even with the public sentiment that a great amount of public works would increase business and employment. The administration, however, has been very strongly against a large program of public works and the demand for immediate relief is no greater than it is receiving first consideration.

Those who most favor Federal help to the relief organizations fear that Federal relief bills are necessary only because nothing of any amount has been done to cure or even ameliorate the underlying causes of the American world depression. They want Federal relief to keep people from starving to death.

They also want Federal public works to stimulate business and give work to a part of the unemployed.

Four other bills are coming before Congress this session four other types of bills looking to temporary or permanent remedying of the system that has brought on unemployment. One type is tax bills which will throw upon those best able to pay more of the burden of government and the expense of meeting the business crisis. Another is bills looking to national planning and stabilization of industry.

A third is the anti-injunction bill looking to freeing the unions from strike-breaking by the courts. A fourth is changes in the banking laws and laws particularly to banks, to prevent a further cracking of the credit system.

Where confusion and day-by-day changes are probably the greatest in the congressional attitude is in the international aspects of the depression. The strong trend is toward international conferences to bring out certain of the international handicaps of revival but with the proviso, whether fully meant or not, that no great changes will be accepted. On international economic matters the tendency is toward greater nationalism.

There is gloom before the aspect of national and world tragedy and a general recognition that something is seriously wrong with the whole system that once received little but praise. Yet it does not appear that very much will be done about it. The prevailing attitude is one of muddling through with a minimum of change and a dissonance of conflicting recommendations.

### Father Hubbard Plans 1932 Trip To Aniakchak Mt.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Two men—a priest and a layman—will descend this summer, in the interests of science and education, into the seething maw of Aniakchak volcano in northern Alaska. The Rev. Edward R. Hubbard, S.J., head of the Geology Department of the University of Santa Clara, whose many previous expeditions earned for him the title of "Father of the Glaciers," has announced that he will make another trip to the crater. At the same time, Harry Hunt, former Oakland commercial aviator, who flew Father Hubbard through the vaporous pit last year, said he is planning a second flight over the crater, in which he will carry equipment for making some motion pictures.

Father Hubbard's party will again include a young Catholic pilot, pilot. On previous expeditions he was accompanied by "Red" Chisholm, former Santa Clara football star and his younger brother, Kent, of the University of San Francisco.

### Catholic Women's Club to Sponsor Series of Talks on Problems Met By Parents, Beginning February 15

As part of its Lenten program the Catholic Women's Club is extending its program into the new field for it of parent education. The impetus to study the problems of parents as educators comes from the Encyclical letter of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, on the "Christian Education of Youth," emphasizing the duties and rights of parents as educators of their children.

### Msgr. M. R. Burns, Watertown, Dies In 71st Year

Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 12.—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. R. Burns, pastor of the Holy Family Church here for nearly 37 years, died on February 11 of pneumonia in his 71st year, after an illness of ten days.

Born in Fort Henry, N. Y., on March 30, 1861, Msgr. Burns graduated from the high school there at 17. After attending "Notre Dame" University in Montreal, he took a course in philosophy and theology in the Grand Seminary of Montreal.

Before his ordination to the priesthood on Feb. 2, 1884, he was secretary to the Rt. Rev. Edgar P. Walsh, then Bishop of Ogdensburg. His first pastorate was at Rouges Point, N. Y., and the next at Brushy, N. Y. In 1896 he became pastor of the Church of the Holy Family here.

In April, 1915, he was appointed dean of Jefferson County to succeed the Very Rev. Father Derwin, and in June, 1925, was invested with the sacred office of a bishop.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Robert E. Healey of this city and Mrs. John J. Forrester of New London, Conn., and a brother, Martin of North Adams, Mass.

### Georgetown U. Grid Schedule For Next Season

Washington, Feb. 12.—For the first time in many years, Georgetown University will play an abbreviated football schedule of eight games.

Newcomers on the schedule are Mt. St. Mary's College, Conslus College and West Virginia Wesleyan. They replace Duquesne University, Lebanon Valley College, Boston College, Michigan State and Villanova.

The 1932 schedule is as follows: Oct. 1.—Mt. St. Mary's College, at Washington. Oct. 8.—Conslus College, at Washington. Oct. 15.—New York University, New York City. Oct. 22.—Western Maryland College, at Washington. Oct. 29.—(Friday night) Detroit U., at Detroit. Nov. 5.—West Virginia University, at Washington. Nov. 12.—West Va. Wesleyan College, at Washington. Nov. 19.—Bucknell University, at Washington.

### Belgian Congo Shows Progress In Mission Work

Brussels, Feb. 12.—Noteworthy progress in education in the Belgian Congo is disclosed in the annual report on the administration of the Congo Colony.

While there are 4,668 children in the official state schools, the report states, there are 140,438 in the free schools or institutions conducted by missionaries. Nearly all of these schools are controlled by the state and receive money grants from the Belgian Government.

### Intriguing Furs Trim Gay Woolens

BY CHERIE NICHOLAS



It is a smart fashioning of fur-trimmed woolens which are being worn by many women. The idea of complementing novel woolens in warm ruddy colorings with spectacular furs is being played up for all it is worth this season.

As to the furs which enhance smart coats, suits and ensembles, they are not only in themselves out of the ordinary, but they are handled in most unusual and interesting ways.

Due to the rise for spotted furs which is so outstanding at present, many of the landmost dainty costumes are trimmed with leopard. A luxurious fur of leopard trims the attractive suit of brown wool as pictured in the illustration.

It is, as St. Peter says, a special grace of God to a soul when He allows it to suffer so much for His sake. For, as our entire perfection consists in the imitation of Jesus Christ nothing else can enable us to share His spirit more intimately than the Cross and its sufferings.

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### Winter Ham Delights

By BETTY BARCLAY

Good old-fashioned ham may be served in many novel forms. A touch of sugar often makes such a dish surprisingly delicious by emphasizing the flavor and seasoning the food at the same time. Try these recipes and see how delicious they are.

#### Ham Pie

2 cups cold cooked ham, cut in half inch cubes  
3 potatoes  
1 onion  
1 green pepper  
2 tablespoons flour  
Salt and pepper  
2 cups water  
Rich biscuit dough

Peel and slice potatoes and onion. Remove stem and seeds from pepper. Slice Chop celery. Add ham, seasonings and water to vegetables. Cook all together until vegetables are tender. Stir in flour to thicken, adding more water if needed to make enough crumbly to cover. Put mixture in a baking dish. Cover with a rich biscuit dough. Bake until crust is done, about twenty minutes. Serve hot.

#### Derbyshire Sandwiches

Run through the meat grinder enough finely sliced boiled ham to make one cup. Put in a small bowl. Add one-half teaspoon mixed nutmeg and few drops tobacco sauce, one teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste, and enough Chili sauce to make a smooth paste. Spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

#### Prune Whip

1 pint milk  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tarted apple  
1 tablespoon cold water  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
1-3 cup prune pulp  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg white

Put one white egg and one cup sugar gradually until thoroughly blended. Add prune pulp (prepared by rubbing cooked prunes through a fine strainer) and lemon juice. Half fill 5 tall glasses with the whip. Prepare a tart according to directions on package. After straining a few seconds pour the whip carefully into the glasses to fill. Let stand in a warm room until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill and serve.

#### Quiet Coffee

By BETTY BARCLAY

The praises of coffee have been sung by many poets, and many verses have been attributed to it, but it has remained for Dr. Louis A. Laird, the eminent psychologist, to discover new values in the cup that cheers but not inebriates.

Following three years of investigation, at Colgate University, into noise and its effects on the human system, Dr. Laird has announced that coffee has a markedly beneficial effect in offsetting the digestive ills caused by noise. After exhaustive tests with "human guinea pigs," he

### Jesuit Tells of Church's Growth In Madagascar

Paris, Feb. 12.—Madagascar is the missionary country manifesting the most rapid growth of Catholicism, according to the well known writer and orator, Father Lhande, S.J., after a visit to the great island in the Indian Ocean.

Upon his arrival at Maraselles, he said "The spectacle I have had before my eyes surpassed all surmises. I had thought that out of 5,000,000 inhabitants, more than a million are Catholics. But what is more beautiful to contemplate is the many evidences of the quality of these new Christians, their piety, fervor, generosity. One really breathes there the atmosphere of the primitive Church."

Father Lhande also was warm in his praise of the missionaries he met there. They have, he said, a spiritual and apostolic level which surpasses anything he has ever seen.

"Neither the terrible and regular assaults of fever, the harsh conditions of living, routine, continual changes to which they must submit have dampened their courage. I found these missionaries, in spite of their isolation, still in the fullness of their faith. If you had these missionaries' workbooks on your doorstep, who so long as he is in the birth of Catholic vigor, tell them to go to Madagascar." I saw under their some of my former co-disciples who have increased ten-fold the returns one would have expected from them had they remained in our Old World."

found that the aroma as well as the taste of coffee stimulate the flow of saliva and gastric juices, which noise retards.

Dr. Laird's findings are of interest to almost everyone because nowadays, almost everyone suffers from it, and almost everyone is subjected to the vexatious noises of modern life. But the psychologist stressed one point that should be especially taken to heart by every cook—has specified that coffee to have a tonic value must be clear and fresh. That is a small rule to follow, whether you drink your coffee in a cinch of a better variety.

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