

HEALTH CHIEFS TALK OYSTERS

Decide in Conference at Evanston That Typhoid Is Due to Infected Oysters

WARN HOUSEHOLDERS

Raw Bivalves Placed on the Ban List

"Be more careful than ever if you want to check what might be a serious typhoid epidemic," was the warning issued to the public by Dr. C. O. Schneider, health officer, this week.

A conference of local health officials at Evanston this week brought the following facts to light. Along the north shore there are thirteen cases of the disease, one in Glencoe, one in Winnetka, one in Kenilworth, three in Wilmette and seven in Evanston. The epidemic has been definitely traced to oysters. There is no possible excuse for laying it to bad water or any other source because of the way in which the cases are scattered. Likewise, many of them throughout the country have been traced directly to the eating of oysters.

Look Out for Stews

Dr. Schneider wishes to remind residents that the only safe way to eat oysters at this time is to have them cooked thoroughly. Many cooks, in preparing oyster stew, drop the raw bivalves into the heated milk and serve them immediately. This does not kill any germs that may be present; they must be boiled with the milk for several minutes until all chance of infection is removed beyond a doubt. And when eating at a hotel or restaurant, don't forget that an oyster cocktail is composed of the raw product. It doesn't take a dozen on the half-shell to put you in bed for a few weeks—that little bit in the cocktail will do the work quite as thoroughly.

Dr. Schneider said that the reason for the infection in the oysters was the method of handling them at the places in the east where they are washed and prepared for shipment. There are no proper facilities for the workers who handle them to keep their hands clean. Also there are numerous cases of the disease in some of the eastern towns and the sewage from these cities goes into the ocean where it may infect the oysters before they are caught.

Difficult to Detect

Dr. C. T. Roome, Evanston's health commissioner says: "We realize that absolute proof of the cause of epidemics, especially that of typhoid, is practically impossible, and that thoughtless or hasty statements may be the cause of serious injury to a business or industry. On the other hand, however, we feel that we have a serious responsibility to the people—that they look to us for the best advice possible in matters affecting their health; that they should be fully informed as to what diseases or conditions threaten their health, and, if discoverable, their probable source, so that they may take appropriate measures on their part to prevent acquiring them. Typhoid fever is a terrible disease, and, as indicated by the high mortality rate, the present type of infection is a very virulent one."

Read All the Want-Ads

STADIUM PLANS OF N. U. RUN AMUCK

(Continued from page 28)

wood avenue were present. They were told that if the university regains possession of Ashland avenue, it would pave the relocated street, putting in sewers, water mains, etc., without expense to the property owners. This would mean an expenditure of from \$7,500 to \$8,000, and will make a large saving to those property owners whose lots run east to the alley which is west of Ashland avenue.

Owners Object

"But these property owners do not wish to have this street moved, because they fear there will be tremendous automobile travel and congestion there at times when we have big crowds on the field.

"I believe such a stadium can be erected and operated with the minimum of annoyance to the residents on Eastwood avenue—certainly with no greater annoyance than they suffer from the present inadequate facilities for motor car traffic—and I wish to assure you that these residents will receive every consideration from the university.

"Whether the Evanston city council will relocate Ashland avenue or not I cannot say, but in any event, we intend to have a stadium. We must have it. We cannot get along without it, and we propose to have it in the fall of 1925 if possible, and certainly not later than 1926.

Already Located

"Traffic experts in Chicago tell me that our Athletic Field with its means of local transportation, and of transportation from Chicago on the south and from the north shore towns on the north, is the best located Athletic Field in Cook county. If the University of Illinois at Urbana can draw crowds of 67,000 people we certainly ought to be able to get that kind of a crowd on our field three or four times a year.

"We do not feel justified in starting work on this stadium until we have exhausted every reasonable means to increase the size of our field, even if it delays us one year, but we propose to

built a stadium in spite of all obstacles, and we still have that stadium it possible in the fall of 1925, and if not, then in the fall of 1926."

NEW TELEPHONE CABLE LINKS MICHIGAN CITIES

Installation of a toll cable between Detroit and Flint has recently been completed, the total cost of the project being approximately \$1,000,000. This cable will carry as many as 300 simultaneous conversations. The project has been under way since 1917, but due to the general curtailment of construction work during the war an interval of four years elapsed after the completion of the first section.

The cutting into service of this cable marks the completion of the second step in the gradual conversion of the toll open wire lines and the

toll cable lines along the main routes out of Detroit. Not only will the new cable provide greater facilities, but it will also assure better service on account of greater safety from storm damage, tree interference and inductive disturbances.

TWO CLASSES
"The tendency of the time is to divide our people into two classes, viz.: those who build and those who bark. It is hard to build and easy to bark."—Henry L. Doherty.

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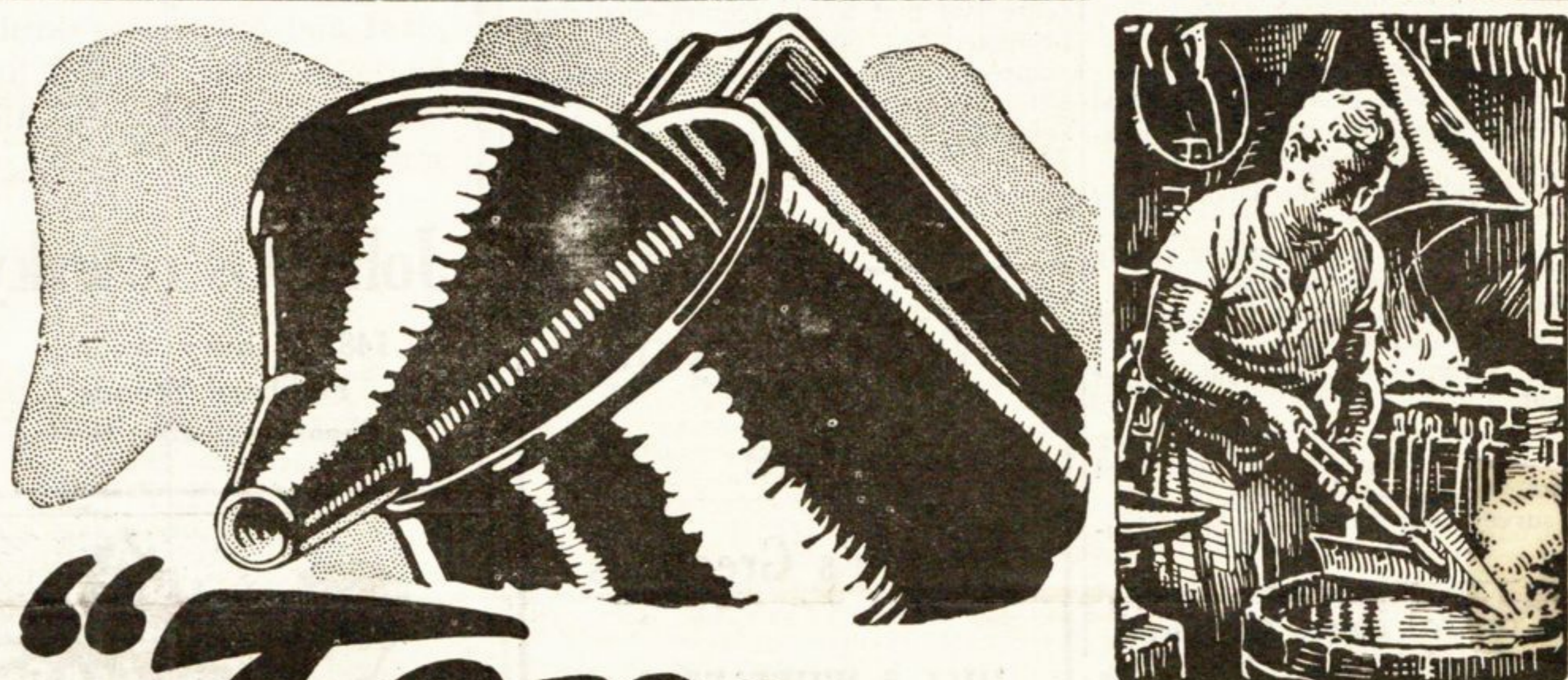
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8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Saturdays 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

