

Left Overs Are Key to Economies

Tempting Meals Are Made Easily and Cheaply With Them.

The annual Indianapolis Times cooking school will be conducted by Ruth Chambers, Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

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How do left-overs rate in your household? Do they form a problem, a "leak" in your food budget, or are they so much of an asset that you actually plan for them? I mean, do you purchase and prepare enough food for one meal so that there is enough left to provide the basis of subsequent meals?

This is an excellent way of economizing, not only in money, but in fuel and in time and energy spent at your kitchen tables. Usually you get a better bargain at the market when you buy in larger quantities, and in these days of modern refrigeration, even perishable foods can be kept for quite a long period.

But if the food is used wastefully, if leftovers are allowed to spoil, or if the same food is served so often without variation that the family tires of it, your "savings" will be most imaginary. On the other hand, both meat and vegetables can be so tastily prepared, sometimes in combination, that they are as good on second serving as on first.

Roasts Hold Goodness

Roast meats especially keep their goodness long after they are cooked. And their flavor can be used to add appetite appeal to other foods. In fact, it is almost always wise to roast a generous amount of meat so that there will be enough left to be sliced cold for sandwiches, or to be cut up and warmed again with vegetables, or to be diced and served in a meat salad, so similar is the flavor.

These left-over dishes are usually easy to prepare, since they require little cooking, and they offer a great opportunity to the homemaker, who likes to serve dainty, unusual dishes, with a tempting blend of flavors. In fact, to label some of these offerings "left-overs" doesn't seem to do justice to them at all. One thing is certain—there won't be much left over of these left-overs!

Lamb Patties

Make one cup of medium white sauce. Season it well. Stir into it two cups of finely cut lamb, left from roast. Serve very hot in bread pockets.

Bread Patty Cases

Slice the required number of pieces of bread two inches thick. Cut with a round cutter. Scoop out the inside, leaving the bottom intact. Cut a lid for each case, dip lid and case in milk and allow to dry a little. Dip in egg beaten up in milk and fry in deep fat to a nice golden brown.

Fork Salad Platter

3 cups cold roast pork, diced
3 hard-cooked eggs
1 onion, grated
1 chopped green pepper
1 cup whipped cream
3 stalks celery, diced
Stuffed olives, sliced
Mayonnaise dressing
French dressing
Paprika

Add the diced celery and chopped green pepper to the diced pork. Grate in the onion. Marinate with French dressing. Add paprika and set aside to chill. When ready to serve, add whipped cream to the mayonnaise and fold into the salad. Pile in a rounded mound on crisp lettuce leaves on a large platter. Garnish the salad with slices of hard-cooked egg and olives. Around the salad place a border of pineapple slices masked with mayonnaise dressing and sprinkled liberally with paprika. Celery stalks, filled with cream cheese, add attractiveness to the platter.

Text of Roosevelt Speech at Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 4 (U. P.)—The text of President Roosevelt's address

for future generations, and in such a way that it will bring return as a reward for our labor. This we are doing, and let me assure today that the users of land, by putting back into grass or tree land which should not be under the plow, by bringing water to dry soil which has immense possibilities for profitable use, and by helping farm families to resettle on good land. The money we are spending on these objectives is already coming back as increased national income and will be repaid, in the long run, many times over.

BENEFITS OF CONTROL

The other objective is the control, with the approval of what I believe is the overwhelming sentiment of the farmers themselves, of what is known as crop surplus.

Any one crop, wheat or cotton or corn, for example, is like any widely used manufactured commodity, like bricks or automobiles or shoes. If, for instance, every shoe factory in the United States were to run on a three-shift basis, turning out shoes day and night for two or three years, we would have such a surplus of shoes in the United States that surplus would have to be sold to the public, in order to get rid of it, at far less than the actual cost of manufacturing the shoes.

The same thing holds good of wheat or cotton or corn. We should remember, incidentally, that the prosperity of the wheat growers helps the prosperity of the cotton growers, because you in the Northwest have more money to buy more articles made out of cotton, and the prosperity of the cotton growers helps the growers of wheat for the cotton belt is enabled to buy and eat more bread.

If an enormous surplus of wheat piles up in the hands of buyers and speculators, you know from past experience how the price of wheat will drop almost out of sight the following year. Neither you nor I want to repeat the experiences of 1932.

The confidence that this has been and is unnecessary and seriously unwise, and can and should be corrected in large measure by rational and social legislation, is at bottom the reason, my dear Mr. President, why I see eye to eye with you in your effort to accomplish in eight years what should have been in process of accomplishment through the last 40 or 50 years.

My conviction is definite that the most difficult charges for our political adversaries to answer at the bar of history will be their opposition to the adoption of civilization's only process for peacefully settling disputes between nations, and their callous indifference and opposition to civilization's other demand that our neighbors be given at least a modest share in the comforts of life.

READS FROM LETTER

Perhaps it will be held constitutional for the Government to say to a farmer, "If you do thus and so, the Government will do thus and so." As a matter of common sense I cannot see very much practical

CITES PROGRESS MADE

And he goes on to speak of what we are doing by introducing into our national life and legislation something at least of the influence of the Golden Rule—the inauguration of a trend toward better things which very certainly can never be halted or turned back. And finally he pays a fitting compliment to any man who could live in his lifetime. He said, "Of course, you have fallen into some errors—that is human, but you have put a new face upon the social and political life of our country."

If I ever get to be 80 years old like Mr. Justice John H. Clarke, I hope that I will have the same spirit that still seeks better things for my neighbors.

In seeking the betterment of our farm population, no matter what part of the country they live in, no matter whether they raise cotton or corn or wheat or beets, potatoes or rice, the experience we have today teaches us that if we would avoid the poverty of the past, we must strive toward—not tomorrow—toward two objectives.

The first is called "better land use"—using the land in such a way that we do not destroy it or harm

GROSS INCOME TAX PAYMENTS SHOW INCREASE

Second 1937 Quarter's Collections Make 19 Per Cent Gain

The President, it takes a month or two before it is humanly possible to set up the machinery in all parts of the country to carry out the provisions of the new law. If, therefore, new legislation is to affect the 1938 crops, haste seems to be important from every angle.

I am happy to come back to the North Dakota, and I hope that the coming year will bring you still farther along the road to prosperity.

FORMER MATE SUES BARBARA STANWYCK

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (U. P.)—Barbara Stanwyck, back from two months' vacation in Canada, insisted today that she and Robert Taylor are "just friends."

Miss Stanwyck took her head in her hands when informed that her former husband, Frank Fay, is fighting her suit for division of their community property.

Mr. Fay filed a counter-complaint asserting that she failed to pay income taxes in 1932, 1933 and 1934, and as a result his property has been attached for \$31,364.

Forms for filing returns may be obtained at auto license branches. Mr. Jackson announced. Some forms

have been mailed to partnership and to a few retail merchants.

Returns are due by Oct. 15 from taxpayers whose tax for the quarter amounts to more than \$10. Mr. Jackson said.

At the same time, Mr. Jackson announced that reports showing wages paid to employees during the quarter ended Sept. 30 are due from employers Oct. 31 under the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Law.

PROTESTS HIS REMOVAL

JERUSALEM, Oct. 4 (U. P.)—Haj Amin el Husseini, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, angrily protested from his sanctuary in the Mosque el Omar today against his removal from office as chairman of the Moslem Supreme Council by British authorities.



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ANNOUNCEMENT



Mr. Robert E. Stafford was recently appointed First Vice-President and General Manager of the Stafford Engraving Company, Inc., by the Board of Directors. Mr. F. E. Livingood was appointed Secretary and a Director of the Corporation. Mr. Earl E. Stafford, President, who established the corporation forty-five years ago, commented on Mr. Robert E. Stafford, General

Manager, as follows: "His education from early boyhood through graduation at the University of Pennsylvania has been planned to lay the proper foundation for this important position."

Traveling men from supply houses who are familiar with all leading engraving organizations, are lavish in their praise of the Stafford plan of manufacturing operations. The equipment is of the most expensive type, and the capacity was designed to carry the peak load of the 1929 prosperous days.

The plant, located on busy North Meridian street, only one block north of the Public Library or the American Legion National Headquarters, was designed and built to avoid the extreme noise, excessive dust and vibration of the downtown area. The precision of quality engraving demands consideration of these factors, and while this has been recognized in other leading centers, no previous attention has been given the matter locally.

Among other modern equipment recently installed to promote the finest of engraving quality was the purchase of the Holland Electrolytic Etching Machinery, an illustration of which accompanies this article. This new equipment, while quite costly, was installed to produce quality halftones, faithful reproductions with automatic precision, and is the only machine of its kind in the state of Indiana.

The personnel, above all else, is the prime possession of the Stafford Corporation. These men, who are masters in their line, have been gradually brought together over the past forty-five years.

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