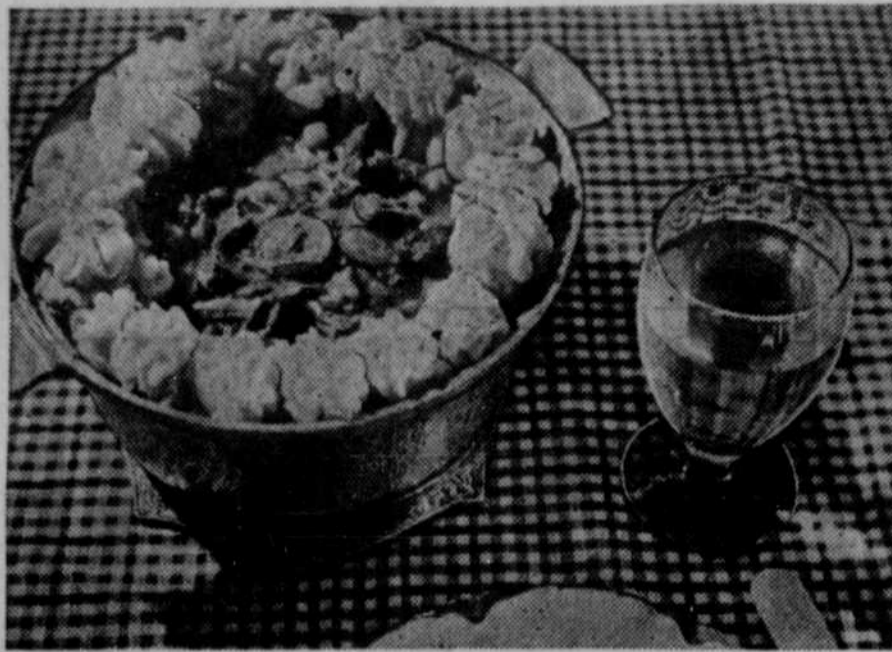


Household News

by Lynn Chambers



MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR LEFTOVERS!
(See Recipes Below)

TRIMMED TO TEMPT . . .

Leftovers on purpose! There are so many delicious ways of using leftovers, why not call them "planned aheads"? Casseroles, meat loaves, salads, soups and so on will do much to turn the tag ends of day-before-yesterday's dinner into mealtime "come-ons."

The trick is not to serve the same old hash or stew in the same old way, but to give leftover foods fresh faces with fresh recipes. Like many thrifty homemakers, you, too, can discover the economy, both in time and money, of buying and preparing a large roast, or more than enough vegetables, with leftovers in mind.

You can't always make mealtime foods come out even. So, let's be practical about the situation. If you serve roast chicken or baked salmon for Sunday dinner, plan to do all sorts of things with the leftover portions for weekday meals.

Here's a roll call of leftovers and how to fix them—proof that "day-after" foods can be not only good, but delicious!

Summer Meat Pie.

- (Serves 6)
2 pounds beef neck or shank or
2½ cups leftover meat, cubed
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lard
1 small onion, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
1 cup carrot slices
Sliced mushrooms
Salt and pepper

Have the beef neck or shank cut into 1-inch cubes. Dredge in flour, seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown meat in hot lard with onion and green pepper. Cover with hot water and let simmer 1 hour, with kettle tightly covered. Transfer to baking dish, add carrots and mushrooms. Thicken meat liquid, pour over meat and vegetables. Cook in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes, then pipe a border of mashed potatoes around the edge, and bake till potatoes brown.

*Salmon à la Ring.

- 4 tablespoons butter
4½ tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
½ pimiento
½ small green pepper
2 cups flaked salmon
2 egg yolks
½ cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt the butter, blend in flour, add the milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Add green pepper and pimiento cut into strips. Add flaked salmon. When hot, add egg yolks which have been beaten, cook a moment, then fold in mayonnaise and seasonings. Heat again and blend thoroughly. Serve this mixture in the center of a rice ring which has been turned out on a serving platter or chop plate. Garnish with the buttered peas and sprinkle with paprika.

LYNN SAYS:

When brown sugar hardens so that it cannot be measured accurately, spread it in a shallow pan and heat it slowly in a 275-degree F. oven. If too high a heat is used, the sugar caramelizes. Stir and mash it with a fork. Only enough sugar to be used at one time should be softened, as it hardens again as soon as it is cold.

To sour one cup of milk, put one tablespoon of vinegar in a cup and fill the cup with sweet milk. Stir well.

To clean silverware, mix one tablespoon soda and one tablespoon salt with one quart of water. Boil the silverware in this in an aluminum kettle until the tarnish is removed. Rinse and rub dry.

Give the baby his cod liver oil in the bath tub to avoid the brown stains on blankets and clothes that are so hard to remove.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—It was quite by accident that little Dorothy Dale of Kansas became a sorceress and overthrew the Wicked Witch of the East and freed the enslaved Munchkins. We wondered why Lucy Monroe, the "star spangled soprano," kept reminding us of all this and now it is all clear. Miss Monroe's mother, Anna Laughlin, was the first Dorothy Dale, in "The Wizard of Oz," with Fred Stone, and when the daughter made her musical comedy debut in "Louie the Fourteenth," in 1925, old-timers in the audience, this one among them, were moved to poignant and all but tearful memories by the winsome daughter's resemblance to her mother. Little Dorothy Dale was forever young, still in a land of enchantment—that was all there was to it.

The sorcery of Miss Monroe, opera, concert and radio star, is, unlike that of Dorothy Dale, quite premeditated, and involves a somewhat wider outreach in world liberation, but at a time when people are hoping that somebody will pass a miracle. She has become our national patriotic songster and song-leader, here and there and everywhere, and at the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Philadelphia Municipal stadium recently, she led the second "community sing," in a series of great public invocations of old-time patriotism throughout the country. More than 30,000 persons attended the first one at Washington several weeks ago.

The "star spangled" phase of Miss Monroe's career began in 1937 when she was made official soloist for the American Legion. This stirred in her deep patriotic fervor which found a response in her audiences everywhere. She is an eighth-generation American, trained as a singer entirely in this country. She made her Metropolitan debut in "La Bohème," in the spring season of 1937.

IN THE first World war, facing a hurry-up job of army morale-building, they slammed Irving Berlin into a corner and told him to dish up a few red hot morale songs, right away. Here are a couple of lines from the first one:

Broadway Is Out, Osborn In, to Buck Up Army Morale
"Don't you worry, mother darling, Although the skies are gray, For there's always a little bit of sunshine, In the Y—M—C—A."

This time they pick for the bucking-up job a eugenist, population expert, conservationist, business researcher, corporation executive, art connoisseur, banker, and traffic expert—all in the one distinguished person of Frederick Osborn, of New York. The war department names him as head of its morale branch, with the temporary rank of brigadier general.

The appointment may or may not have something to do with the recent disquieting magazine articles about unrest in the new army. General Osborn has been occupied, as a dollar-a-year man in Washington, as a consultant in various endeavors and has been chairman of the army and navy committee on joint recreation. Hence it is possible that his appointment to the army post had been decided upon before the recent flare-up about discontent among the National Guard and selectees.

Whatever the appointment may mean, the choice of a civilian for this office sets a precedent. General Osborn replaces Brig. Gen. James A. Ullie. Furthermore there is disclosed here a trend away from showmanship as an old-line, dependable morale builder. Billy Rose of Broadway was back in New York a few weeks ago, after a session with the army morale-builders. He was all fussed up. "Nothing happened," he said. "They told me my blueprints were wonderful, the ideas were wonderful and I was wonderful. Then they said good-by. That's all I expect to happen."

General Osborn, never a hooper or spoofer, is 51, the son of W. C. Osborn, distinguished New York lawyer, and an alumnus of Princeton university who started a career of business management in 1912. His book, "Preface to Eugenics," published last March, reveals uneasiness about the falling birth rate and the urgency of nice people having more children. He has six. Always in deadly earnest, he's farthest north from Broadway, and Irving Berlin's little bit of sunshine in the Y. M. C. A. Possibly a highly technical war demands that kind of morale-builder.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Industry Is Hoping for Action to End White House Defense Bottleneck . . . Hitler's Reputation as a Prophet May Be Discredited.

WASHINGTON.—Industry is still hoping for some move to end the White House bottleneck in national defense. So far there is a great deal of talk about it, but nothing fundamental is even promised.

The trouble is that "Papa," as FDR likes to call himself in discussing any question involving final decisions, still has the last word. That means there can be no action until FDR has passed on any particular problem. He has not really delegated authority. He merely has set up organization after organization which proposes what shall be done. Generally a proposal, lying on the President's desk, is opposed by another proposal from another organization. And the President has to pass on the merits of both, sometimes three or four proposals, before a wheel can turn.

Most spectacular has been the rapidly increasing overlapping, and friction, between the OPM, headed by William S. Knudsen, and OPACS, headed by Leon Henderson. Judge Samuel Roseman has been designated to arbitrate that dispute. But the appointment of this referee shows the lack of power to act with which both OPM and OPACS have been entrusted.

The contrast with the last war, when Bernard M. Baruch headed the War Industries board and had almost czarlike powers, is distressing to those who want to see the "arsenal of democracy" function at top speed.

It is alleged that many mistakes were made in the last war. In fact, it may be said many mistakes were made. But a careful survey of the post-war criticism by business men and army and navy officers in the service, shows that very few mistakes stemmed from this delegation of power to the War Industries board.

Wilson Entrusted Huge Powers to Baker
Students of that period always have been aghast at the extent to which President Woodrow Wilson entrusted power to Newton D. Baker, his secretary of war. It was Secretary Baker who selected Gen. John J. Pershing, despite the clamor for Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. This is true despite all the allegations that it was President Wilson's own feeling against Wood which counted.

As a matter of fact, the decision not to send General Wood to France, after General Pershing had been selected as commander in chief, was made by General Pershing and not Secretary Baker. Secretary Baker also delegated authority. He went so far as to have General Pershing send his own choice, Gen. Peyton C. March, back to Washington, to make sure that everything General Pershing wanted the war department to do was done.

This is cited not because it is parallel in detail, but because it is the same sort of idea. The trouble is that so little power is delegated. This has been characteristic of President Roosevelt since he entered the White House, and, curiously enough, it was believed to be characteristic of Woodrow Wilson. But when the big war effort came President Wilson delegated power right and left.

Hitler's Prophecy in Danger of Discredit
Interviewers permitted to talk to German prisoners in the Canadian camps report that almost as a unit the Germans expect a German victory. Not only that, but they expect it this year.

This means that the whole German army and navy, and the German people believe the same thing! Several shrewd British officials in Washington believe that this is the most important factor in the war at the present moment—far beyond many other phases recorded in the daily headlines. They point out that it is simply impossible for the whole German people not to be bitterly disappointed as the winter passes and no peace is in sight. Any soldier who was in the front lines in France in 1918 will confirm the fact that the German army was not crushed in the last war. It was fighting magnificently up until a few weeks before the Armistice. The German submarines were taking a terrific toll of shipping in October, 1918, up until a few days before the end. Nor was Germany starved out. The food they had on hand was not what they would have ordered, but it was sufficient. And there was enough on hand, as the German people knew, to last for a long time. It was the German morale which cracked in November, 1918, and it cracked because suddenly the Germans realized that they had been deceived by the kaiser. He had promised them victory in 1918. He had specifically promised that they would win BEFORE America would be able to get troops to Europe.

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