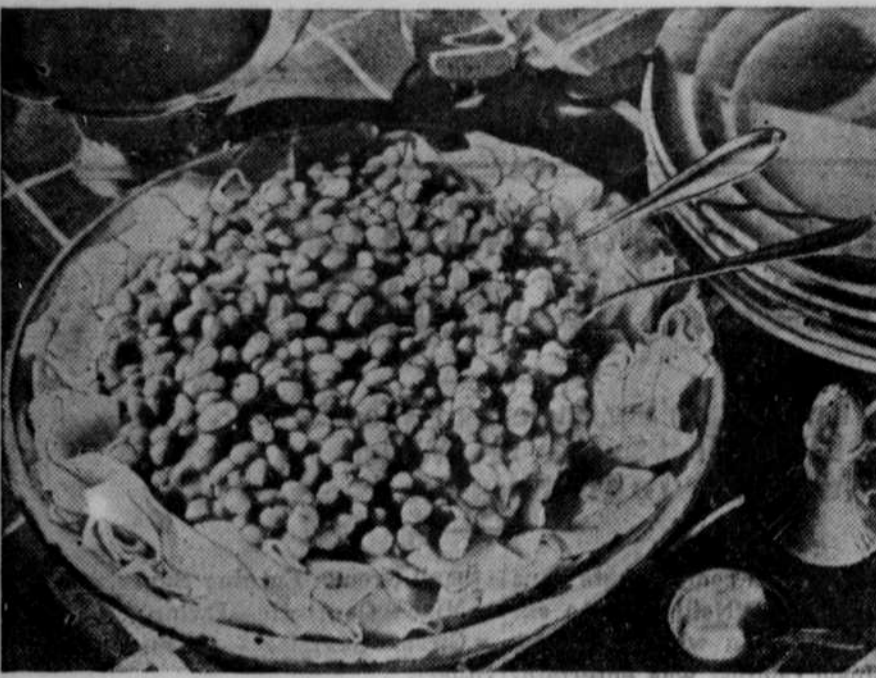


# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



**BAKED BEANS—AN AMERICAN TRADITION!**  
(See Recipe Below)

## CHURCH SUPPER THOUGHTS

Cock a weather eye at the next social event on your list. 'Tis a church supper, you say? Mmmm... one of those delightful affairs that simply wouldn't be missed!

I know... one of my fondest memories is the home town church supper, always famous for its food, especially Parker House rolls and baked beans.

Perhaps you are one who thinks of beans as a plain or ordinary dish and, for that reason, hesitate to serve them at a dress-up affair. If you are, I think I can help you change your mind, for properly prepared baked beans are a delight which deserve a place in the top flight of fine cooking.

If you are rushed for time and can't bake your own beans, there are always the canned varieties at your grocer's. Their meal-in-a-minute possibilities shouldn't be overlooked. And then, too, they're a "feast for the least!"

To be really different, you may want to experiment with seasonings until you develop an individual flavor in the canned product. It's amazing the variety of "taste treats" you can achieve.

One of the flavors so many like in canned beans is curry. While the beans are heating slowly, a teaspoon of curry powder is sifted over the top and mixed gently through the beans. When thoroughly heated, a piece of butter is added and when that is absorbed, the beans are ready to serve.

An entirely different flavor is developed by adding a tablespoon of vinegar and several tablespoons of brown sugar to two cups of beans while heating thoroughly. Likewise, the piece of butter is added just before serving.

An adaptation of this latter "taste treat" is featured in this week's church supper menu suggestions. Here it is:

- Deviled Beans in Buttered Noodles.
- (See Picture at Top of Column)
- 2 No. 10 cans beans or 10 No. 2 cans
- 8 ounces of fat
- 1 pound chopped onions
- 2 1/4-ounce bottles catsup
- 3/4 pound brown sugar
- 8 ounces horseradish
- 1 ounce salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Heat the fat. Add onion and cook until slightly browned. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serve in a bed of buttered noodles. Makes 50 servings.

Because cooking in quantities does present problems, it's best to plan a menu of foods that can be easily prepared and served. Guess we all

## LYNN SAYS:

When planning meals for large numbers

DO try to determine as nearly as possible the number of people to be served, as it is more economical to have no leftovers... this is, of course, if only one meal is to be served.

DO have a well-balanced menu. Too much variety will result in your guests heaping their plates with a conglomeration of food... they'll want to taste everything!

DO choose foods that won't spoil if they must stand for 15 minutes or even longer.

DO have committees who are responsible for collecting the linen, china and silverware, setting the table, preparing the different parts of the menu and waiting on the table.

DON'T forget to appoint a clean-up squad.

DON'T attempt to increase an ordinary recipe more than once. Proportions of ingredients change as recipes become large, and it's no simple matter for an amateur to guess at them. Unless you have recipes designed to serve large numbers, it's safer to make quick breads, cakes and cookies, according to standard family size recipes.



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

**NEW YORK.**—Quintilian's line, "He abounds in sweet faults," was meant for James F. Dewey. The quite uniformly successful federal labor conciliator **Share a Failing,** seems to **Promote Harmony,** seems to **Dewey's Method** have learned that people are more apt to be brought together by pooling their little redeeming virtues than by matching virtues. Share a human weakness with a man and he's apt to begin to feel the stir of fellow-feeling. That seems to be the idea, although there is no evidence that all this is premeditated on Mr. Dewey's part. Here's how he "joins" 'em:

He doesn't mind his calories, or worry about his waistline.  
He likes to sleep late.  
He smokes cigars so strong they make an Erie freight engine smell like an atomizer.

He isn't systematic. Taking over as a conciliator, perhaps addressing a big jittery meeting, he excavates various bulging pockets and discovers he has forgotten his credentials. Then he forgets about all that, opens with a wide nonpartisan smile, delivers his speech and makes them like it.

He dislikes exercise, yet he is a rough-and-ready hooper who will dance on the slightest provocation—until his tongue hangs out.

He wears his hair loosely and casually.

All this and more of the same, sets Mr. Dewey sharply apart from the slick and impeccable conformist who is always putting other people in the doghouse and thereby getting nowhere as a conciliator. Sen. James J. ("Puddler Jim") Davis set him up as a mediator, in the department of labor, after he had done some strikingly effective conciliating in Pennsylvania. He was a school teacher, auditor for a coal company and a telegraph operator. At the old home place at Chester, Pa., he spends a lot of time patching things up and making them work. Amateur tinkering always denotes the true pragmatist at work. Maybe that's what all this strike trouble needs.

## AMONG those ready to affirm that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, Leon M. Henderson, director of price stabilization for the National Defense

**Here's a Prophet Given Full Honors In His Own Land** mission, may not be included. Once he was a farm boy in Millville, N. J., and his hometown folks have just honored him with a banquet and other proceedings, establishing him as "No. 1 Citizen" of the village in which he was born 46 years ago. Joined with the citizenry were not a few government officials coming from Washington to approve and acclaim the excellence of Millville's choice.

Here is a village Hamden, "innocent of his country's blood," who didn't stay in a village, one who has been in the thick of things, up to his elbow as some one recently said of him, in all sorts of affairs best known by alphabetical designations, as NRA, WPA, TNEC, SEC, NDAC, etc.

One of the strong men in the national defense picture—he is the only New Dealer on the defense commission of seven members and its only economist—they called him the nation's outstanding crystal gazer when he predicted the business boom of 1936 and its drop later, in 1937. Ironically smiling, Henderson has subscribed to the appellation.

**His induction into government service came about in rather a curious way. In 1934, as director of the remedial loan division of the Russell Sage foundation, he began sniping at the NRA, and his shots were so accurately aimed as to arouse, not the anger, but the admiration of Gen. Hugh Johnson who grabbed him as consumer advisor. Very soon thereafter he became director of research and planning, and when a Supreme court broadside sank the NRA he was appointed secretary of the senate committee on manufactures.**

There he was when the 1936 national presidential campaign arrived. He was withdrawn and made economist for the Democratic national committee. It is said of him that the source of information enabling Jim Farley to predict so shrewdly the outcome of this election was Leon Henderson.

Then Henderson became economic counselor to the WPA and subsequently held various important offices until the creation of the advisory commission to the National Council on Defense. His hobbies—smoking cigars and early rising.

## Historical Highlights

by Elmo Scott Watson  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Heroes of San Jacinto**  
THE Battle of San Jacinto, which won Texan independence from Mexican rule, had two outstanding heroes. The Lone Star state claims both of them as her own and, to help perpetuate their fame, has named one of her leading cities for Sam Houston and one of her counties for "Deaf" Smith. But four other states also claim them.

Virginia points with pride to the fact that Sam Houston was born near her town of Lexington on March 2, 1793, but Tennessee is equally proud of the fact that his boyhood was spent within her borders, that he fought the Creek Indians under her Gen. Andy Jackson, that he was made agent for the Cherokees, who had once adopted him into their tribe, and persuaded them to accept a new home beyond the Mississippi.

Then Tennessee sent him to congress in 1823, re-elected him in 1825 and in 1827 chose him as her governor. She gave him one of her fairest daughters as his bride and was greatly mystified when his young wife left him and he, with re-election in 1829 certain, suddenly resigned his office and left the state. At this point in his career, Oklahoma claims him, for he lived with the Cherokees there and married an Indian woman, Tiana Rogers.

After spending several years with the Indians, Houston went to Texas to take part in her struggle for liberty and on his birthday in 1836



**Sam Houston, President of the Republic of Texas.** (From a miniature made in 1837 or 1838.)

came one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence. Chosen commander-in-chief of the Texas revolutionary army, Houston made good that declaration seven weeks later with his victory over Gen. Santa Anna at San Jacinto.

Visit the state capitol in Austin today and you will see there a huge painting which depicts "The Surrender of Santa Anna." At the foot of a tree lies Sam Houston with his bandaged leg stretched out on the blanket upon which he is reclining. Standing before him is the slight figure of the conquered and humiliated Mexican leader. Seated on a stump beside Houston is a buckskinned figure, his long rifle resting across his knees and one hand cupped to his ear to catch his leader's words to the defeated enemy.

This stalwart frontiersman is "Deaf" Smith. Erastus Smith was the name his parents gave him when he was born in New York state. But by the time he had joined the Texas patriots, deafness had already overtaken him and so his comrades in arms called him "Deaf" Smith (only they pronounced it "Deef").

As a scout, Smith had performed invaluable service for the leader of the Texans during their retreat. Several times he brought in Mexican prisoners from whom Houston obtained information about Santa Anna's movements. Finally, when Houston had maneuvered the Mexican dictator into following him to a battlefield of his own choice and was ready to attack, he sent Smith and a companion to cut down Vince's bridge across Buffalo bayou.

On the afternoon of April 21 Houston drew up his line of battle. Suddenly a horseman came dashing up. His mount was covered with mud and foam. Swinging an ax over his head, he shouted: "I have cut down Vince's Bridge—Now fight for your lives and remember the Alamo!" The Texans did both so well that in 20 minutes Sam Houston had won one of the most astounding victories in American history. Out of a force of 783, the Texans lost only six killed and 24 wounded. Estimates of the Mexicans' losses vary, but the Texans claim 630 killed, 200 wounded and 730 prisoners, a total of 1,563. By this one stroke Texas won her freedom.

The soldiers in Houston's army were given grants of land in the new republic which was founded soon afterwards and which elected Houston as its first president. Smith was given an additional honor by being allowed to take his pick of "any (public) house and lot in the city of Bexar" and by being ordered to the new capital of Houston to have his portrait painted. However, he died shortly afterwards and, although Houston made a search for the portrait several years later, it was never found.

## NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



NOTE: Why not put away Winter things all nicely mended? It will be grand to get them out in perfect order next Fall. Mrs. Spears' Book 2 shows you how to do the most professional kinds of mending, as well as every day household mending. There is a simple, quickly made zipper bag for five garments in SEWING Book 6. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
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Enclose 20 cents for Books 2 and 6.  
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**FEMININE** headgear usually holds its shape best if it rests right side up on a stand that fits inside the crown, but this is not true of a man's hat. Its dashing lines may be preserved by placing it upside down in a holder. All of which is worth remembering when you are fixing up "his" closet or even when you are generously preparing to share a small corner of your own.

The man's hat box, shown here, is covered on the outside with maroon and blue cotton print and lined with blue chambray. The lid and the front of the box are hinged with adhesive tape before the covering is pasted on with stiff paste. The stand is made of cardboard, as shown in the sketch, and is covered to match the box. The maroon bias tape edging of the stand is cemented in place in a way that you may find useful in making many other things. The secret is in spreading the cement evenly on both surfaces, letting it dry, and then vulcanizing the two together with the heat of the pressing iron.

## TIPS to Gardeners

### TRIM FLOWER GARDEN

THERE is much value in keeping the flower garden trimmed. Wise gardeners pick bouquets of favorite annuals like Marigold, Zinnia, Petunia, Sweet Peas and Snapdragon with systematic regularity, for the picking promotes continued blooming.

Periodic trimming is not best for such small, low-growing edging flowers as Alyssum. A complete cutting, however, will benefit this type of plant. This treatment may be applied to Ageratum, Linaria, Lobelia, and Nemesis as well as Alyssum.

Pinks, Cynoglossum, and Dwarf Bedding Rust Resistant Snapdragon are grown both for cutting and for garden beauty, but they too will profit by a thoroughgoing "haircut" such as that prescribed for the smaller, edging favorites.

It is advisable to pick the flowers of certain popular perennials when they are in their prime, to prevent their running to seed, and to promote the production of a second crop of blossoms in a single season. Delphinium, Sweet William, Coreopsis, Perennial Dianthus, and Pyrethrum should be handled in this manner.

### Desperate Feud

The Tewksbury-Graham feud, which raged in Gila county, Arizona, between 1887 and 1892, was the most desperate fight of its kind in the history of the West. Starting with a dispute over stolen cattle, it quickly involved all the men and boys in three large families and numerous friends, all of whom, with one exception, were killed. In some of their battles as many as 20 men fought on a side.

Delicious down on the farm... nourishing... saves time... saves work... saves money... order, today, from your grocer.



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"Feast-for-the-Least"



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**One's Neighbor**  
The most pious may not live in peace, if it does not please his wicked neighbor.—Schiller.

**Idea and Work**  
Success is nothing but a good idea coupled with hard work.—Balzac.

**FERRY'S DATED SEEDS**

For flower PLEASURE Fuller MEASURE

BUY THEM FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

**As Man Wishes**  
Men willingly believe what they wish.—Caesar.

**A Merry Heart**  
He that is of merry heart hath a continual feast.—Proverbs.

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**CLABBER GIRL**

BAKING POWDER

ADDS JOY TO YOUR MEALS

**Simple Adversity**  
Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man; but for one man who can stand prosperity, there are a hundred that will stand adversity.—Carlyle.

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