



WELCH APPEARANCE PROTESTED—About 40 persons carrying placards appeared at the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium to protest the appearance of Robert Welch, founder of the controversial John Birch Society. The picketing was orderly and no trouble developed. (UPI Telephoto)



GOOD INVESTMENT—There'll be "many happy returns" on your good investment with this dairy-rich cheese custard pie. Milk and dairy products pay handsome dividends in good nutrition the year around.

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

There's No Tax On Menu Ingenuity
Money invested in milk and the many products of milk pay off in good eating, good nutrition for all the family. Dairy products offer big value for your food dollars; are important daily for family well-being; lend themselves to easy and economical meals.

Budgeteers recovering from the annual bout with Uncle Sam's tax emissaries will find pleasurable, economical eating in dairy-rich recipes suggested today. They will also take heart in the following statistics:

Real Price Of Milk Down
The real price of a quart of milk is represented not by the number of cents required to pay for it—but by the amount of work a consumer must do to earn enough money to pay for it. In these terms, the "real" price of milk continues to decline.

Here are U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics going back to 1890 on the number of minutes of factory work required to earn the price of a home-delivered quart of milk on the basis of average hourly earnings.

In 1890, it took 25.5 minutes work to earn price of one quart of milk. In 1929, it took 15.3 minutes to accomplish this; in 1953, 7.9 minutes. Most recent figures indicate that average hourly factory wage-rate would earn price of a quart of milk in 6.8 minutes, today.

Cheese Custard Pie Will Take Mind Off Taxes
Treat the family to the delights of this Cheese Custard Pie that is rich in the protein provided by milk, cheese and eggs and combined to make the creamy custard cheese filling. Flavor accent is provided by onion, a dash of basil. Then add attractively arranged link sausages for more good nutrition as well as decoration. Six servings that at least briefly will take the mind of income makers off the outgo.

1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
1 cup thinly sliced onions
2 tablespoons butter
3 eggs
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
3/4 teaspoon basil
1/2 pound shredded American Cheese
Little pig sausages

Prepare pie shell according to favorite recipe, or mix. Saute onions in butter until tender. Beat eggs slightly; add milk, salt, pepper, basil and onions. Mix well. Sprinkle shredded cheese in unbaked pie shell. Pour egg mixture over cheese.

Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, 40 to 45 minutes. Do not overbake; remove from oven while center still appears soft. Cool 5 to 10 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare brown-and-serve or other preferred little pig sausages according to package directions or as usual. Garnish as indicated in the picture. Six servings.

Cottage Cheese And Prune Whip
You can whisk this good-tasting, non-cooking dessert together when you start supper; chill briefly and serve soon. It uses a cup of prunes, a cup of cottage cheese for six lightly delightful servings.

Beat two egg whites with a dash of salt. When almost stiff, gradually beat in six tablespoons sugar and one-half cup cooked prunes that have been drained and pitted. Fold in other one-half cup of cooked pitted prunes and one cup cottage cheese; add one to two tablespoons lemon juice to taste. Chill. Serve soon.

Fruit Cobbler Is Supper Dessert
This fruit cobbler is one of those dream things because you can quickly make a handsome dessert using any canned, fresh or frozen fruit that's handy; peaches, cherries or berries. It's made with dairy sour cream for melting tenderness, is served with a dairy sour cream sauce for spooning at serving time. Six servings.

2 eggs beaten
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 cups fruit (peaches, cherries, berries)

Combine eggs, sugar and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients to egg mixture alternately with dairy sour cream. Beat until batter is smooth. Pour over sugared fruit which has been spread in buttered casserole. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 45 minutes. Serve hot with sauce.

Education Rate of Return Studied

New York—(Science Service)—Considering education as an investment made by individuals, organizations and governments, how can the rate of return on the investment be calculated?

The national bureau of economic research will spend two years, and a \$75,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, to find out. Data on the costs of education from kindergarten to graduate college will be collected from students, parents, alumni, corporations, foundations, local, state and federal governments and others spending money on education.

The national bureau then will explore the fundamental questions of how much additional income is earned as a result of education and what concrete effect education has on a nation's economic growth.

United Nations To Aid African Education System

United Nations, N.Y.—(UPI)—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has launched an educational program for Africa which the agency describes as the most ambitious project in its 15-year history.

The two-year program, calling for an overall expenditure of more than \$11 million, will cover planning and administration, primary, secondary and higher education, and adult and professional training.

An emergency program based on voluntary contributions from UNESCO members will be devoted to construction of school buildings, production of manuals and textbooks, recruitment of teachers and surveys of educational needs.

In addition, a campaign to create 300 fellowships to train university staffs for African countries will be organized with the active participation of member states.

Vital Need
Officials of UNESCO, which is an inter-governmental organization related to the United Nations by special agreement, said the program is based on the recognition that education is one of the most vital needs in Africa today.

Statistics released by UNESCO covering 1954-1959 show that for many African countries less than 25 per cent of school-age children attend primary school, while average attendance in secondary schools is only 9 per cent of total enrollment.

UNESCO and the Economic Commission for Africa will hold a conference in May at Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, to make arrangements for implementing the program. Thirty-one African nations are expected to participate.

Officials said the Africans want education directly related to their own history, culture and living conditions. As a first step, the program will seek to provide new textbooks along these lines.

The continent's need for teachers was estimated at a minimum of 385,000.

Back Stairs: 'When Roosevelt Died'

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Washington—(UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: Sixteen years ago Wednesday, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died suddenly at Warm Springs, Ga., the victim of a massive cerebral hemorrhage. He was 63 years old. His ailment and manner of death were quite ordinary for a man of his age suffering from hardening of the arteries and living in a setting of almost unrelenting tension.

Thousands die in much the same way each year and their obituaries record simply their death from the effects of a stroke. When such a stroke hits the President of the United States and during a mighty war, however, the event becomes far-reaching history.

Bernard Asbell in his new book, "When F.D.R. Died," (Holt, Rinehart and Winston) recaptures this fateful moment in American history by combing through the books and newspapers dealing with Roosevelt's death and talking with many people who participated in the story as it occurred.

The Asbell book evokes memories that today seem almost unbelievable. One passage recalls the evening and following day after Roosevelt died:

"The broadcasting networks canceled all commercials. The New York Times, the Herald Tribune, the Daily News and other papers across the country canceled all advertising of merchandise for their Friday editions. Night clubs closed their doors. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra canceled its concert at Carnegie hall. This was the second time in its long history it had done so. The first time was on the occasion of Abraham Lincoln's death."

Restaurant and saloon keepers by the hundreds simply closed the doors of their establishments and took a few days off to remain at home in mourning and to contemplate their future as citizens of a nation still at war. Some of the mourning was intensely personal. Comedian Danny Kaye, his manager once told this reporter, locked himself in his New York apartment for several days and refused to see anyone, even his closest friends and associates. And Kaye barely knew Roosevelt, having met him once or twice as a performer.

The Asbell book, admirable assembly of recollections that it is, concludes with the F.D.R. burial in a pleasant garden beside his family home at Hyde Park, N.Y. With no criticism of the book intended, it might have gone on for another chapter or two to another aspect of F.D.R.'s death.

Left Important Legacy
Roosevelt left an important legacy in that his death pointed up the need for some workable system of conducting the presidency in event the chief executive is incapacitated by illness.

Many persons who suffer strokes linger for days, even weeks and months, in a heart-rending, misty area somewhere between life and death. They're alive, but paralyzed; able to think in some fashion but unable to translate their thoughts into understandable speech or written words.

Doctors on the Roosevelt case said if he had survived for a few weeks, after the cerebral hemorrhage, in all probability he would have been unable to speak clearly or sign his name. Yet, with a war at a crucial stage, he still would have been president with all the powers of the office.

Subsequent to his death, Congress did change the line of succession to put the speaker of the house, an elected official, between the vice president and the secretary of state. But there the matter of coping with possible future crisis in the presidency pretty well stopped.

The three serious illnesses of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1955-56-57, all of which he recovered from remarkably, raised the question again: Why should the government if a president is incapacitated?

Who Should Decide?
To be sure, there were studies and statements and even a promise by Eisenhower, himself, that if at any time he felt unable to function properly, he would turn over the reins of government immediately to the vice president.

This, however, presumed the ability of a president to determine for himself. All medical indications at the time were that if Roosevelt had lived for days or weeks following his stroke, he would have been incapable of reaching such a decision. If he had been capable of the decision, there was serious doubt that he would have been able to communicate it.

President Kennedy, who'll be 44 years old next month, is young by White House standards, vigorous and in good health. The problem of incapacity does not present itself in his case. But Bernard Asbell's graphic book does flicker a danger signal for the future when again we may have a president who is not young, strong and healthy.

Royal Yacht Turns From Romance To Affairs of State

London—(UPI)—The royal yacht Britannia, which last spring carried Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones to a Caribbean honeymoon, this spring turns its elegant prow from romance to affairs of state.

On April 17 the 5,769-ton, 413-foot luxurious yacht, which costs an estimated \$1,000 a day to operate, will sail from Portsmouth to begin an intensive series of royal cruises in the Mediterranean.

Its first passenger will be Queen Mother Elizabeth who will be aboard for a leisurely sail to Tunis where she will pay a three-day visit to Tunisian president Habib Bourguiba.

April 28 the Britannia will sail to Sardinia with the Queen Mother and wait there for the arrival by air from London of Queen Elizabeth and her husband Prince Philip. The Queen Mother will return by the same plane to London, while the Queen and Philip board the yacht to sail to Italy for a state visit.

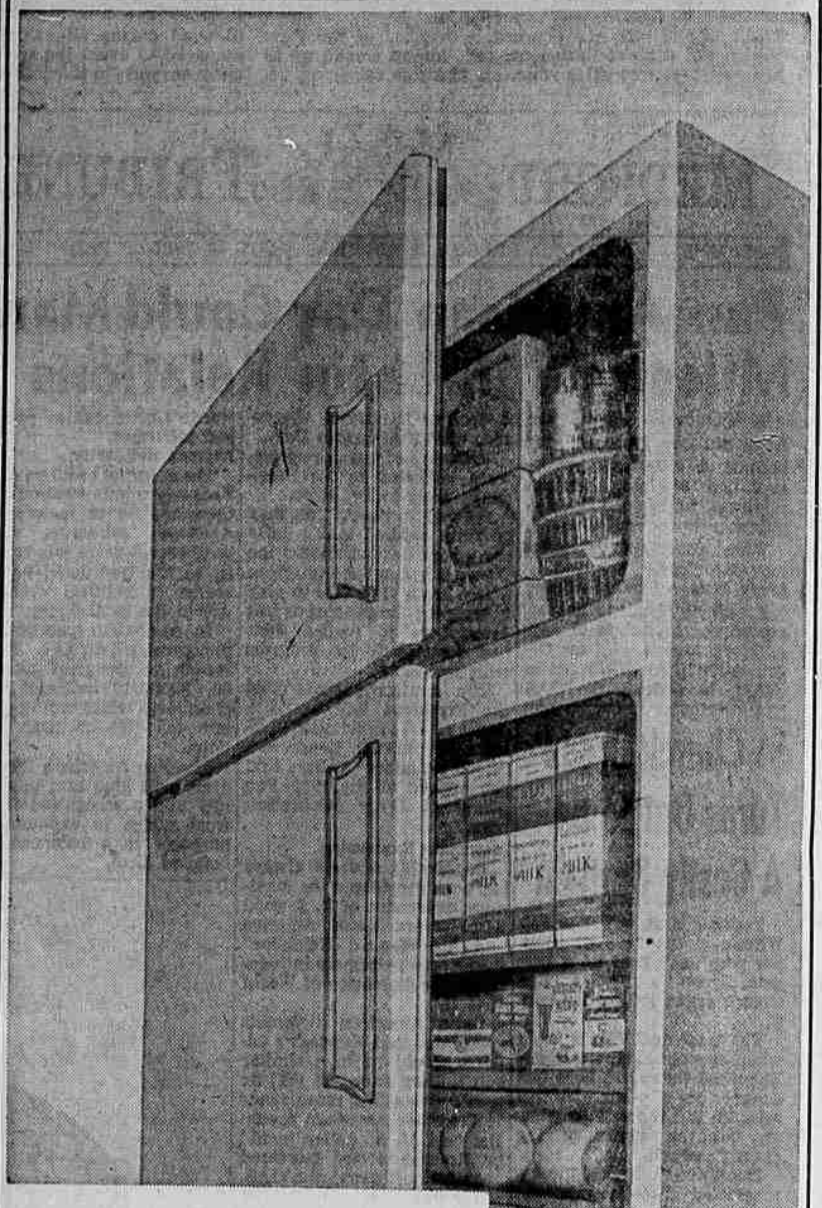
Due in Naples
The Queen and Philip are due at Naples May 2 and from there will go to Rome for three days as guests of President Giovanni Gronchi. May 5 the couple will pay a courtesy call on Pope John.

Meantime the yacht, which carried 21 officers and 230 men, will sail on to Venice in preparation for its next royal chore. The Queen and Philip will travel from Rome to Venice via Florence, Milan and Turin. There they will greet the Queen's uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, and the Duchess of Gloucester, who then will board the Britannia.

Queen Elizabeth and Philip will fly back to London from Venice, and the Gloucesters will set sail on a cruise to Greece and Turkey where they are to inspect war cemeteries and participate in wreath-laying ceremonies. Then it will be home again for the Britannia—until the next royal junket.

New England Scene of Washington Monument
Plymouth Notch, N.H.—(UPI)—A century before the Washington Monument was completed in the nation's capital, a mile-high memorial to George Washington has been established in New England.

The Rev. Jeremy Belknap, New Hampshire's first historian, wrote in his diary in 1794: "The mountain which makes so majestic an appearance all along the shores of the eastern counties has been distinguished by the name of Mt. Washington."



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