

SUMMER'S GOOD FOOD

Ada L. Heckert, Owner

WHAT IS A PROTEIN?

Protein is the name given to the form of nitrogen (which man must have to live) that the human body can absorb and use. Neither man, animal nor plant can use or digest nitrogen in its raw state.

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BUICK'S completely re-styled 1949 Super and Roadmaster models feature lower, wider and roomier bodies that provide greater visibility through use of 22.8 per cent more glass. Highlighting the new post-war Buick styling are flowing, full-length fenders with functional chrome-embossed "venti-ports" for cooling the engine compartment, full-vision curved windshield and rear window, one-piece, wrap-around bumpers and spacious luggage compartment. Over-all length of Super and Roadmaster models is parked three inches to facilitate loading and storage. Buick's Super and Roadmaster models present more than 100 mechanical improvements, including replaceable connecting rod bearings, self-adjusting hydraulic valve lifters, a new larger heater, and new door checks and hold-opens that provide easier opening and more positive hold-open of doors. Dynaflow Drive, Buick's unique "no-shift, clutchless" transmission, is standard equipment on Roadmaster models and optional on Super series cars. Public display of the new Buick models begins in dealer showrooms Nov. 26. The Super sedan is shown above.

More Cooperation Between President, Democratic Congressmen Is Foreseen

(Special Story From Our Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—At least three times this year the Republican-controlled 80th Congress ignored President Truman's appeal for action on anti-inflation legislation. In fact, Truman's whole economic and social program was ditched on Capitol Hill by nearly straight party line votes.

If the Democrats had been in control, presumably the decisions would have been reversed. Now that the Democrats ARE in control, all Washington wonders what the action of the 81st Congress will be. Truman's re-election, and the Democratic capture of both houses, will probably be accepted as a mandate, not only for the Chief Executive's anti-inflation program, but for his other policies as well.

Past Democratic votes indicate representatives will go along with the President most of the way on inflation, rent control, housing and appropriation, but for his other policies as well.

Here are the main points of Truman's program, and on past performance, here is how Democrats in Congress may stand with relation to them:

APPROPRIATIONS—More funds for such programs as soil

conservation, school lunch, rural electrification, reclamation, and public power are a sure thing. And there will probably be fewer legislative restrictions on funds appropriated.

ANTI-INFLATION—Stand-by rationing and price-wage control authority will probably be given the President if he asks for it again.

PUBLIC HOUSING AND RENT CONTROL—A public housing program and tighter rent control are in the offing.

Bone of Contention
RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENTS—This was the only foreign policy item not approached on a bi-partisan basis in the last session. It has always been a contention between Democrats and Republicans. Democrats in the 80th session were almost solidly for a three-year extension of the program without change. This will almost certainly come about in 1949.

ANTI-MONOPOLY—Truman vetoed the Reed-Bulwinkle bill that exempted railroads from prosecution for rate-making agreements. There may not be enough votes to repeal this measure.

TAXES—If there are tax reductions in 1949, they will be weighed in favor of lower income groups. However, Senator Walter George who is likely to head the Senate Appropriations Committee has already said the prospects for tax reductions next year are slight.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Most Democrats joined Republicans in overriding Presidential vetoes of bills restricting social security coverage.

Want Outright Repeal
CIVIL RIGHTS—Unless Senate rules are amended, Southern Democrats are still strong enough to block this program. But at least one veteran Southern legislator, Rep. E. E. Cox of Georgia, has asserted Truman's civil rights program can be pushed through Congress whether the Southern fight it or not.

LABOR—Unions are already calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor relations act. Past records of House Democrats indicate the law will be amended, not repealed.

Because Truman won such an astonishing victory, it may be his program will be more closely followed by Democratic Congressmen in the 81st Congress than it was in the 80th. If this turns out to be the case, the Taft-Hartley act may, past performance notwithstanding, (Many Democrats joined Re-

publicans in overriding Truman's veto of the act.)
On the basis of election returns, it would seem safe to predict Democrats in the next Congress will be more responsive to White House leadership. But predictions aren't very popular in Washington just now. You can hardly see the forest for the people out-on limbs.

Lions Report on Year's Activities

Plans are nearing completion for the annual party of the Lions Club, which is to be held in the Community House Nov. 22. A report, issued last week by the club, showing a part of their activities for the past year, includes the purchase of a ceiling projector and microfilm books called at about \$300. The projector and films are available to persons in Birmingham who, through illness or injury, are confined to their beds. They also sponsored six boys who spent two weeks each at the 'Y' camp, and two for the Wolverine Boys' Club annually at East Lansing. A great part of the equipment for the home team room at the new Pierce Field house was also donated by the Lions.

As their contribution to the safety program for children in the city, the club equipped 45 patrol boys with white rubber rain capes, bearing the safety patrol insignia across the backs. In addition to this, their activities among the Birmingham youngsters has included contributions to the work being done to correct defective vision among school children. They have sent several to the St. Joseph Clinic for eye examinations and, when necessary, purchased glasses for the child. There has also been a continuing support of youth activities at the Community House, scout troops and the Sea Scout ship.

Airborne Training Is Completed by Pot. R. D. Rogers

With the Eighth Army in Camp Haugen, Hachinohe, Japan, Private Robert D. Rogers of Birmingham, Mich., won his wings at the 11th Airborne Training Center in Yonose, Japan, on the 25th of Sept., 1948, after successfully completing the required course in Airborne training. Pvt. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rogers who reside at 831 Wallace St., Birmingham.

Private Rogers' training at the airborne center consisted of callisthenics, endurance running, instruction in the fundamentals of parachuting and five jumps from a C-46 airplane. After the two weeks of strenuous training he received his wings and became eligible to draw an extra fifty dollars a month jump pay.

Pvt. Rogers is currently working in the 11th Regimental Motor Pool as driver. He has been assigned to this regiment since arriving in Japan in August.

Before entering the service at Dearborn, Mich., on Feb. 29, 1946, Pvt. Rogers worked as a cook-in-Birmingham. When this enlistment is finished he plans on re-enlisting and making the Army a career.

Have You Met . . .
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

It's Your Fight, Too!

Bing Crowley was "beefing" the other day about all that Our Town's doing in the way of sending food and clothes to Europe. Bing felt that those struggling democracies should look after themselves.

But most agreed with Judge Cunningham who said: "So long as any family or individual in Europe is helping hold the line for freedom—against the forces of intolerance—it's common sense, and common decency, to help 'em."

Because that's everybody's fight: To see that individual freedom is preserved in every aspect, big or little—whether it's the right to vote, or the right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer or ale with friends.

And from where I sit, no liberty's too small to overlook. Because the minute one small freedom is threatened, all the others are in jeopardy—just as the minute one small country loses freedom, all its neighbors are in danger!

Joe Marsh

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Here's Proof

When the judges at the recent Motoski contest, in Milan, picked the 1948 winner, Fulvia Franco, she was wearing a long skirt. Here, she satisfies general curiosity and poses in a bathing suit—and proves the judges weren't wrong after all.

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