

Reviews Origin Of Political Parties In United States

Democratic Party Dates Back To Days of National Constitution

By C. W. BAZEMORE

Walk up to the average citizen who calls himself a Democrat today and ask him: "When, how and why did the Democratic party of today separate from the old Federalist and Republican parties and take the name 'Democratic'?" You would get various answers, and many guesses.

The Democratic party, originally the Democratic-Republican party, is the oldest of the existing political parties in the United States. Its origin lay in the principles of local self-government and repugnance to social and political aristocracy established as the cardinal tenets of American Colonial democracy, which by the War of Independence became the basis of the political institutions of our nation.

The evils of lax government, both central and state, under the loosely drawn Articles of Confederation caused a marked anti-Democratic reaction. This soon united with the shrewd conservatism of the framers of our Constitution in the shaping and wording of that admirable and conservative document.

The influences and interest for and against its adoption took form in the lining-up of the Federalists and the anti-Federalists, and these two groups soon became respectively, in underlying principles, and also in personnel, the Federalist Party and the Democratic-Republican party.

Thomas Jefferson organized the Democratic-Republican party in opposition to Alexander Hamilton's Federalist Party. Before 1800 the new "Jefferson party" had become active and strong in affairs of the new nation. Its general attitude was one of opposition to all centralizing tendencies in the interpretation of the Constitution. They wished the National government to remain weak, and regarded the States as sovereigns in a real sense of the word.

The Democratic-Republican party gained full control of the government, except the judiciary, in 1801, and controlled it continuously thereafter until 1825. After 1801 the commercial and manufacturing elements of the Federalist party, being dependent on Jefferson for protection, gradually went over to the Republicans, (as the Democratic-Republican party was also called); moreover, administration of government naturally developed in the Republican ranks a group of broad "constructionists."

These groups fused and became

Managing Poultry In Summer Important

The health and egg production of the poultry flock next fall will be in proportion to the care given the pullets this summer, according to C. F. Parrish, poultryman of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

One of the first "musts" in the grower's program should be the providing of clean ground not used by poultry for at least two years to range the pullets.

Then, too, Parrish pointed out, an open air summer range shelter should be located in a corn or soybean field, orchard, lespedeza pasture, or some other location where ample green feed and shade are available.

An ample supply of tender green feed will cut the feed bill greatly, as well as result in a more healthy flock. Soybeans planted in rows or in corn make an ideal shade and source of green feed during hot dry weather. It is also important that the pullets have plenty of fresh water supplied in a cool, shady place at all times.

At least once a day, in the late afternoon, the pullets should be fed liberally on whole yellow corn and whole oats, the State College specialist said. Also the birds need a high quality growing or developing mash. Many of the more successful poultrymen keep whole oats and whole yellow corn in hoppers before the pullets as well as a hopper of mash.

"Of course," Parrish stated, "liberal feeding of whole oats, corn and green feed will retard sexual maturity of the pullets to a certain degree, but this is to the advantage of the poultryman since the birds will have more time to become better developed. This will mean larger eggs and more vitality."

an independent party, calling themselves National Republicans (standing for protective tariffs, internal governments, and so on), while the Jacksonian Republicans soon organized into a compact party and came to be known simply as Democrats. It should be remembered, however, that the Democratic party of Jackson was not strictly "identical" with the Democratic-Republican party of Jefferson although it adhered to the tenets of the old Anti-Federalists (the strict construction of the Constitution and limited powers of the Federal government); wherefore some writers date back the origin of the present Democratic party only to 1828, instead of its real beginnings in the days when our Constitution was born and our national government was really created.

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THE RARE MONTH On The Farm and in The Home



June is a month they say is rare. It brings much work that must be done. Also, it brings relief from care for plenic season has begun. Between the hoeing and the hay, come opportunities for play.

The Big League pitchers largely come from farm boys reared in country air. While any farm girl skilled at home deserves a decent millionaire. But whether baseball stars or wives, fresh air means stronger, longer lives.

State College specialists recommend the following good farm practices for the month of June:

Earl Hostetler, professor of animal husbandry, says the farmer who grows beef cattle, sheep and swine gets a breathing spell during June. The sheep and beef cattle should be on pasture and, except for salt and water, will need little attention. If sheep are on permanent pasture, it will be necessary to drench them periodically to control stomach worms.

While the livestock man can take it easy, Roy Dearstyne, head of the college poultry department, says hot weather only adds to the problems of the poultryman. Not only is this true with young birds, but the mature flock as well. He points out that most of the early-hatched pullets are ready for vaccination against chicken pox if this has not already been done. Then, the poultryman should watch for overcrowding at this period. Other factors in producing healthy strong pullets are: feeding a well-balanced diet, constructing summer range shelters, checking for internal parasites, and providing plenty of watering places and shade.

Enos Blair, extension service agronomist, passes along a few hints on harvesting small grain this month. He says the grain should be harvested when dry and shocks so built as to withstand wind and "shed"

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

By Mary Brown Allgood, Home Service Director, Virginia Electric And Power Company

School days either are or shortly will be over and the good old summer time, we hope, is here to stay.

Many helping hands will be available for the small household tasks. The question is, Will they be willing hands? Perhaps in the daily food preparations we can do something about that by really having simple menus with interesting dishes which can be so easily prepared. Vacation cooking could really be a summer hobby program. Before actually cooking there comes the need for standard working tools to equip the young cook with a set of standard measuring spoons, a set of graduated measuring cups, a glass liquid measuring cup and explicit directions on how to use them and adapt them to a recipe. It will be helpful to know a few of the abbreviation equivalents and proportions of listed ingredients.

For example these are standard abbreviations:

c—Cup
tsp—Teaspoon
tbsp—Tablespoon
lb—Pound

The correct way to measure a cup of flour, meal or lumpy sugar is: sift once, pile lightly into standard (dry) measuring cup which holds 8 ozs., run spatula down into cup twice as if making a cross, then level off with the straight edge of a blade. Tablespoons and teaspoons are measured the same way. Always use standard spoon sets when accuracy is desired. Tea and coffee cups vary greatly and should never be used when standard recipes are being followed. When measuring liquids in a glass cup hold the line of measurement desired directly in front of the eyes, pour liquid until the mark is reached. Never hold a liquid cup above or below eye level. With that preparation turn the kitchen over to the young vacationers for a trial run. Here are a few of the experiments our junior cooks are going to attack—they just might appeal to yours.

Pineapple Sherbert
(A recipe that is inexpensive always smooth and sweet.)
2 c buttermilk
1-2 c sugar
1 c crushed pineapple
1 1-2 tsp vanilla
Combine buttermilk, sugar, pineapple and vanilla thoroughly. Place in refrigerator tray and freeze as quickly as possible. If possible beat mixture when it reaches mush stage.

Corn and Rice Spoon Bread
(It teaches them to use left overs.)
1 c corn meal
1 c cooked rice
2 tsp salt

1 c boiling water
2 tsp butter
2 eggs
2 eggs
2 c buttermilk or sour milk
1 tsp baking soda

Pour boiling water over corn meal, rice, salt and butter. Cool, add well beaten eggs, milk and soda. Blend all together and pour into greased baking dish and bake at 350° for 45 minutes.

Luncheon Noddles
(After eating there is just one pan to wash.)
4 strips bacon, chipped
1-2 c onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1-2 lb. ground beef
4 c tomato juice
8 oz. noddles, broad
Salt
Pepper

Brown bacon in large fry pan. Add vegetables and meat. Sear and season then add tomato juice. Bring to a boil. Add noddles cover and cook slowly for 30 minutes or until noddles are cooked.

Crazy Cake
(It's an easy way to get a bite of something sweet.)
1 c sugar
1 egg
1 1-2 c flour

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1-2 c cocoa
1-2 c milk
1-2 c shortening
1-2 c boiling water
1 tsp baking powder
1-2 tsp salt
1 tsp vanilla

Put ingredients in a mixing bowl in order given. Beat 3 min. Pour into a 9-inch greased cake pan and bake at 350° for 30 min. or until done.

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