

U. S. D. A. Reports Onions Plentiful

Do you realize that the American person eats an average of ten pounds of onions each year and that he's been consuming this amount every year since 1935? It's true, claim U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists.

And this fall, the homemaker who buys foods in season will be finding new ways to serve onions since the late onion crop this fall is in the second largest on record—prices are low and quality is high, say State College nutri-

tionists.

When looking for dry onions, choose those that are bright, clean, hard, well-shaped and those with dry skins. In selecting green onions, pick those that are young, crisp, tender, have fresh green tops, medium-sized necks and are white two or three inches from the root.

To store dry onions, place them at room temperature or slightly cooler (60 to 70° F.).

Generally onions are used as seasonings, but this year since the quality is so high and the supply so plentiful, the wise homemaker may want to change her cooking practices to utilize more onions. She can serve onions boiled,

RAIL TRAINMEN DEMAND RAISE



WILLIAM P. KENNEDY, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, confers in Albany, N. Y., with Charles Luna (right), a union chairman, as the brotherhood announces it will demand a 37 1/2-cent-an-hour wage increase in every section of the United States. Kennedy said the union would serve notice on the railroads Oct. 1. (International)

Nation Drowning In Foreign Oil

The Independent Petroleum Association of America convened in Fort Worth, Texas last week. Gen Ernest O. Thompson, who turns on and off all Texas crude oil production as chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, told the delegates that imports of oil were robbing American producers of \$883,400 in sales every day.

Other speakers declared domestic oil producers were being drowned in a sea of foreign oil, and demanded a prompt tapering off of imports by major producers.

The administration would like to keep a certain surplus of producing capacity in this country, against the day when foreign oil might be shut off in wartime. The big oil companies, with wells in this country and out, feel the same way.



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CALE FARM containing 80 acres of land, 52 of which is cleared, carries a tobacco allotment of 4.1 acres and a peanut allotment of 11.2 acres. The buildings on this property consist of one dwelling, one tenant dwelling, a feed barn and two tobacco barns.

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