

MARKET TIPS

Tomatoes Cooked On Vines
By Heat In California

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Temperatures which hit 115 de-

grees in the Indio, Calif., area of

California cooked tomatoes on the

vines and have caused losses in

some other crops. However, the

general picture on the produce side

isn't too bad. Some new crops, in

the berry and fruit lines are seen.

Hot weather brought corn in the

Indio area to a quick finish and

supplies now are short, the market

strong. The Arvin area is all that's

producing.

Demand for cantaloupes out of

El Centro far exceed supply, but

demand has slackened on water-

melons. Melons are reported as

very good. Demand also is slack-

ening for summer varieties of

squash, with good supplies.

Lettuce quality varies and so

does demand. There is heavy de-

mand for the good lettuce, but it

is weak on the poorer grades.

Salinas is the main source, al-

though some is coming out of Se-

attle.

Very good leaf lettuces, ro-

maine and endive are coming from

Salinas, with a small amount out

of Portland. The quality is excel-

lent. Radishes and green onions

both are very good. Portland pro-

duce being on the scarce side, but

larger supplies coming out of Cali-

fornia.

The cabbage market has

strengthened, with good supplies

coming out of Oxnard and small

amounts coming from Portland

now. Demand exceeds supply for

cauliflower. The quality is very

good. Broccoli out of Oxnard also

is very fine at this time.

Walla Walla has started produc-

ing fresh peas, now on the market.

Green beans are good, but demand

is small. Good quality cucumbers

are coming in from California.

Willamette Valley asparagus is

good and so is demand, with sup-

plies steady. Chula Vista is the

source for egg plant and peppers,

the quality being good.

New potatoes and other root

crops, including crotts out of Ba-

kersfield and Salinas and turnips

from Oxnard, are good with the

market steady. Yakima has start-

ed shipping a few rutabagas. Dry

onions are on the short side now, as

they have not matured too fast.

Whites are scarce, but red onions

are more plentiful.

A few Delicious apples out of

controlled atmospheric storage re-

main. Winesaps are all but through.

Some New Zealand green apples

are appearing on the market.

Peaches, mostly the Merrill Gems,

a yellow variety, are in good sup-

ply. So are plums—Santa Rosas,

Burmosas and Beauties. Demand

is good.

Grapes are starting again, the

market holding tight and the price

high. Pearlettes are on and seed-

less grapes are expected in ano-

ther week.

Local strawberries are plentiful,

with still being shipped in from

California. A few local rasp-

berries are showing, and so are

gooseberries.

The market is strong on large

oranges, steady on mediums and

weaker on small sizes. Lemons re-

main steady. A few grapefruit are

available while variety from Cali-

fornia. Bananas vary about the

same. The Hawaiian tropical fruit

picture is about through for the

time being, although a shipment

is expected in Portland the last of

the week.

Apricots from El Centro and

Kingsburg and local cherries are

available.

Sound Bids
Usually WorkBy OSWALD JACOBY
(Written For NEA)

As North put down his hand as dummy he remarked, "Well, partner, you sure trapped me beautifully. You couldn't act over East's five heart bid and then when I choose to bid five spades you went right to six."

South did not reply. He was waiting for East's lead on the sec-

ond trick. When East continued hearts, South ruffed, drew trumps and claimed his slam.

He still did not bother to answer North. Success had answered for him.

In most instances a bid that traps your partner should be avoided, but there are exceptions and South's pass over five hearts and bid of six spades were both logical.

South had used that rare bid, the forcing pass. He had decided

that if he did bid five spades his partner would probably be unable to go to six because he, South, was looking at a singleton heart and North might well hold a couple of cards in that suit. South also decided that if North doubled five hearts it would show heart strength. In that case South might not even make five spades and it would be better to play at five hearts doubled.

However, North did bid five spades and South bid the slam with every expectation of success.

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♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 3 ♥ K 2 ♠ A Q 2 ♠ A 6 5

What do you do?

A—Pass. You have shown 18 or 19 points by your jump to two no-trump. Your partner is willing to play three no-trump. It should be all right with you also.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner goes to four clubs over your three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

New Rhubarb Tea
Real Cool Drink

Here are two new quantity recipes for warm-weather tea drinks—"Rhubarb Tea" and "Tea Lemon Cooler"—that can be easily made and kept on hand.

Rhubarb Tea

1½ quarts tea

1½ quarts rhubarb, cut in ½ inch pieces (about 2 pounds rhubarb)

1 lemon, cut in sections

2 cups sugar

Stir tea, rhubarb, lemon and sugar into a large saucepan. Simmer until rhubarb is tender (about 10-15 minutes). Strain and let cool.

Makes 2 quarts Rhubarb Tea. Serve over ice cubes in tall glasses.

Lemon Tea Cooler

¾ cup sugar

¾ cup water

1½ quarts tea, cooled

½ cup fresh lemon juice

Simmer together sugar and water for 3-5 minutes. Cool, then stir into tea with lemon juice. Makes 2 quarts Lemon Tea Cooler. Serve over ice in tall glasses.



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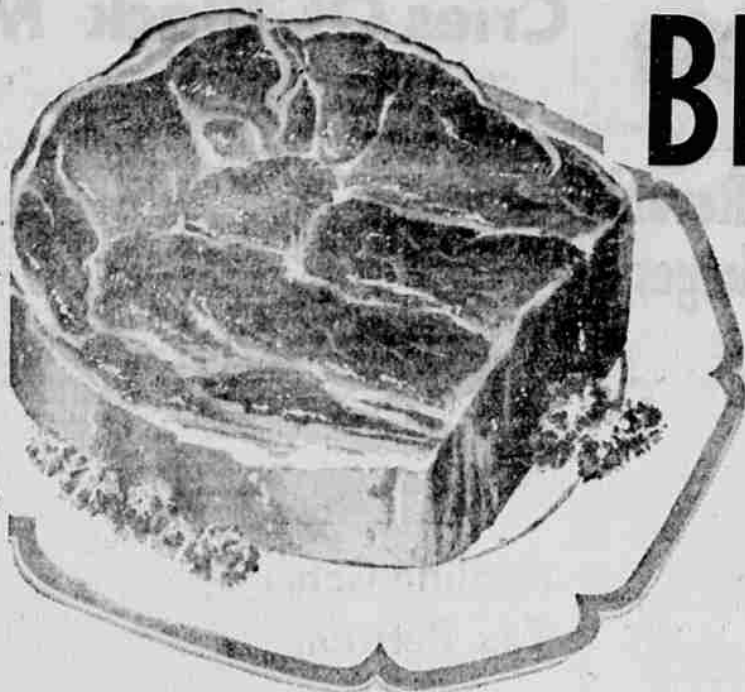


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