

MEAT TASTE TOO STYLISH EXPERTS SAY

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Several kinds of meat still are comparatively cheap and can be dished up for the family in pretty delectable style, the agriculture department's cooking experts suggested today to housewives complaining over increased food costs.

The home economists believed many people got into the habit of buying only the better cuts when prices were below normal. Now that cost of these cuts is soaring, they suggested such dishes as lamb stew, beef stew made from plate beef, and ham from hogs from legs.

Lamb costs little more than it did a year ago. Other meats have risen 30 to 80 per cent.

Breast of lamb, at an average price of 13.5 cents a pound, is the cheapest meat available. When properly mixed with potatoes, carrots and onions and simmered until the gravy turns brown, it is a dish that even President Roosevelt likes.

Lamb has risen less than other meats, according to the agricultural adjustment administration's consumers council, because the crop has not been affected by the drought.

Prices of pork have risen drastically, all but hams from front legs. These hams, not so big as those from the hind legs and perhaps a mite tougher, are called picnic hams, though experts don't know why. Their average cost is 20.4 cents a pound. Ordinary hams average 46.4 cents a pound, sliced.

Front leg hams are okay when baked and sliced but reach the pinnacle of succulence, it was said, when boiled with cabbage.

Housewives will do better, the experts said, if they buy meats which haven't had too much preparation. Sliced bacon, for instance, costs five cents a pound more than unsliced.

Finally, they said, if the family refuses to eat lamb stew, try stew made of plate beef, which contains considerable bones and gristle but which costs only 16 cents a pound.

Another dish recommended by the government's cooks is beef liver, which costs only 21 cents a pound. When fried with onions, they said it tastes exactly like calf liver.

CROSBY GOES SOUTHERN



Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields doing their stuff in the comedy-romance with music "Mississippi," at the Elsinore theater for 4 days starting Sunday. Joe Bennett is also starred in this screen adaptation of a Booth Tarkington play. In addition there will be a comedy film, news reel and a musical act.

GIRL PREFERRED LIFE OF INDIANS

Wabash, Ind. (AP)—The recent death of Camillus Bondy, 80, last chief of the Miami Indians, recalled the strange story of his grandmother, Frances Slocum, famed "White Rose" of the Miami tribe.

In 1777, six-year-old Frances Slocum was carried away from her Quaker parents in Wilkesbarre, Pa., by a tribe of Indians. Her parents died without learning the fate of their daughter.

Sixty years later, while visiting the Miami Indians in the northern half of Indiana, George W. Ewing, United States agent, met "White Rose," wife of Sha-par-can-nah, chief of the tribe. Ewing discovered that she was a white woman, born of Quaker parents.

He learned that "White Rose" knew nothing of her family except that they once lived on the Susquehanna river. He published a request for information in a Lancaster, Pa., newspaper. After two years' delay, the notice was brought to the attention of Isaac Slocum, who identified "White Rose" as his long lost sister.

SODIUM VAPOR LAMPS TESTED

Pompton Lakes, N. J. (AP)—Safe night driving without the use of headlights, but with automobiles and pedestrians clearly visible more than 2,000 feet ahead, was demonstrated here on a mile stretch of highway equipped with sodium vapor lamps that generate approximately three times as much light per unit as the lamps used for ordinary street lighting.

With the federal government at Washington and the rest of the country talking rural electrification, which when attained will open up the highways to more intensive night traffic, sodium vapor lighting is predicted to be the solution of congested conditions on the roads, which will follow. It will add greater safety to night driving and reduce to a minimum degree nerve strain. It is also anticipated that with the installation of sodium lighting, the traffic capacity of highways can be increased, thus saving the cost of construction of new roads.

This demonstration, which was designed to serve as a complete laboratory of highway lighting practice, was sponsored by the local chamber of commerce. They were erected by the Jersey Central Power and Light Company, Westinghouse Lamp Company, and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

UNION LEADERS MANEUVER FOR STRIKE CONTROL

San Francisco, April 13 (AP)—Behind-the-scenes moves among Pacific coast maritime union leaders today indicated an intense struggle for control of the council of marine crafts at its first meeting in Seattle Monday with the possibility of a general marine strike in the background.

Conservative elements, led by E. B. O'Grady of the Masters, Mates and Pilots as council president, directed the newly-organized council at present. But among its membership of representatives of 26 maritime unions are left-wing elements prominent in the 1934 strike and reportedly prepared to attempt to seize control of the council to promote another strike.

Harry Bridges, militant longshoremen's leader and often left wing spokesman, will represent not only his own union but also those of the bargemen, ship clerks and scalers at Seattle. He was one of the sponsors of the council, formed to present a "united front" of organized workers on Pacific coast waterfronts.

Bridges has remained silent publicly during the preliminaries for the convention and during the strike of tanker seamen. However, conservative leaders are distrustful of the smooth-talking Australian who rose from obscurity to national fame during the trying days of last year's marine and general strikes.

O'Grady has been quoted as saying that should control of the council be taken from his hands a marine strike was inevitable.

Tanker seamen and their employers apparently were marking time awaiting the results of the Seattle sessions before taking new moves in the month-old walkout. The seamen also have their eyes on Washington where they directed an appeal to President Roosevelt to intervene.

"I Want Her to be Like Me"



So says Gracie Allen, who with George Burns, are seen here with their newly adopted and still very young daughter, Sandra Jean. Allen and Burns head the case of "Love in Bloom," at the Capitol theatre Sunday and Monday with a comedy, news reel and variety act.

CHORUS TO GIVE PRESENTATIONS OF CRUCIFIXION

The Salem Oratorio chorus will give two presentations of "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer next week. The first presentation will be at the American Lutheran church on North Church street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, while the second will be at the Leslie M.E. church on South Commercial street the following Friday evening.

Soloists appearing in the production will include Carl Mason and Maynard McKinley, tenors; A. J. Fleming, Neil Fleming and Wesley, basses; Mrs. J. H. McDonald, contralto; Miss Doryce Ross, organist, and Miss Irma Keefe, pianist. The director will be C. B. Glover, L.M.C.M.

The program follows:
 Tenor recitative—"And They Came To A Place."
 Bass solo—"The Agony."
 Chorus—"Jesu Lord Jesu."
 Tenor recitative—"And They Laid Their Hands On Him."
 Professional to Calvary—"Piling Wide the Gates." Tenor solo, "How Sweet Is the Grace."
 Bass recitative—"And When They Were Come."
 Chorus—"Cross of Jesus." Contralto solo, "He Was Despised."
 Bass recitative—"He Made Himself of No Reputation."
 Tenor solo—"King Ever Glorious."
 Bass recitative—"And As Moses Lifted Up The Serpent." A Capella anthem, "God So Loved the World."
 Chorus—"The litany of the passion. Recitative—"Jesus Said Forgive Them."
 Tenor and bass duet—"So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition."
 Chorus—"Jesus the Crucified Pleads For Me."
 Recitative and male chorus.
 Chorus—"The adoration of the crucified."
 Chorus—"The appeal of the crucified."
 Male chorus—"It Is Finished."

Continuation of—
Premiers Fail
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CORBETT AGAIN IN GOVERNOR'S SEAT

Harry L. Corbett of Portland, president of the state senate, once more will be governor of Oregon this week end.

Governor Charles H. Martin was in Portland today but expected to leave later for Bremerton, Wash., to spend Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Schuyler Pyne, and her husband, Captain Pyne of the naval yards.

While the governor is out of the state, the president of the senate is acting executive. Corbett was not expected to come to Salem, however.

Corbett acted as governor in 1923 when Governor Patterson was out of the state. At that time Corbett was also president of the senate.

Frank McColloch, public utilities commissioner, will represent Martin at the meeting of the Young Democrats in Portland tonight.

BEAVERTON WINS IN BAND CONTEST

Eugene, Ore., April 13 (AP)—Beaverton high school's band of 30 pieces, directed by F. E. Bushnell, won first honors in class C in the state high school band contest at University of Oregon last night.

Class B and class A contests will be completed today.

The Beaverton band displaced Hill military academy which had been class C champion for three years but was forced to move into class B this year.

University high of Eugene won second place in class C, and Tillamook high was third.

Winners in solo contests were: Clarinet, junior, Harold Mickela, Lebanon. Senior, Richard Webb, Oregon City.
 Trombone, senior, Bert Broet, Salem.
 Trumpet, junior, Ben Bates, Corvallis. Senior, Edward Howell, Oswego-West Linn.
 Saxophone, junior, Melvin Gibson, Lebanon. Senior, John Simpson, Grant (Portland).
 Bartitone, Richard E. Smith, Hill Military.
 French horn, Billy Curry, Eugene. Tuba, Gilbert Swanson, Gresham. Snare drum, Howard Robbins, Hill Military.

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College Priest
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COUNTY WCTU TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The Marion county W. C. T. U. will meet in annual convention Tuesday, April 16 at 10 o'clock at the organization's headquarters on South Commercial street. Mrs. Lydia Lehman is general chairman for the convention. Pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Nellie Gunning will have charge of the devotional service which will start at 10 a. m. This will be followed by a business session.

At 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Gunning will lead the devotions while Mrs. S. H. Boardman will be in charge of the memorial service. Miss Maude M. Aldrich will address the gathering at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon and again in the evening at 7:30 when the gold medal contest will be held.

CREDIT MEN WILL LISTEN TO ZYDMAN

John N. Zydmann, liaison representative for the American Red Cross and the various veterans organizations, with headquarters in Seattle, will address members of the Salem Credit association during their luncheon in the Masonic temple next Friday noon. Zydmann will take the place of Howard Grimm who will be unable to fill his original engagement with the association. He will speak at a later date. Zydmann, who recently returned from Tokyo where he attended the international conference of the Red Cross will be in Salem April 18 and 19 as guest of the Marion county chapter. While here he will attend a dinner to be given in honor of A. L. Schafer, Pacific branch manager of the Red Cross, San Francisco, who will stop off in Salem after attending the national conference in Washington, D. C. The dinner will be held in the Masonic building Friday night.

Because of the increasing tide funds in banks, bankers of Japan are urging the government to abandon its no-loan policy.

DOLORES COSTELLO QUILTS BARRYMORE

Hollywood, April 13 (AP)—Dolores Costello, wife of John Barrymore, packed up her belongings today and moved out of the palatial hill-top home in Beverly Hills where she had lived for seven years with her screen star husband.

Miss Costello remained in seclusion to answer questions, but film colony gossip interpreted her actions as confirming rumors hinting at a divorce. Rumor also had it that Miss Costello had been ordered from the home by Barrymore.

It was reported the former screen actress leased a home in the fashionable Wilshire district near here for a year. Her new home, into which she moved with the two Barrymore children, John 11, and Ethel Mae, is located on a large estate surrounded by a high brick wall.

Helene Costello, who returned from Cuba to begin work in pictures, said she knew nothing of her sister's marital rift.

"Dolores does not discuss affairs with anyone, not even me," Helene said. "When the proper time comes, she will say whatever she has to say, but she is determined to remain dignified in her actions no matter what happens."

Attorneys for Barrymore, meanwhile, denied reports that Mrs. Barrymore left her home at her husband's request, or that he was planning to seek divorce.

KANSAS SNAKE WORTHY RIVAL

Luray, Kan. (AP)—The Russell county prairie has a monster to rival that of Loch Ness.

Like Scotland's misplaced sea serpent, the Kansas snake has been seen and described by honorable men and women whose testimony cannot be impeached.

James Reiss, a farmer who lives north of Luray, reported the monster more than 20 years ago. He was moving hay when the sickle bar was lifted 18 inches by a large snake.

The horses ran away, but Reiss stayed around to get a good look at the reptile. The snake traveled across the field "as fast as a horse could lope," was about 25 feet long and had a fan-shaped head with a growth that resembled a horn or a cock's comb.

It may be that Reiss' neighbors judged one another when they heard his story. But about 10 years later Tom Bronson, a negro, saw the snake. It was crawling from one tree to another, much as tropical snakes crawl from branch to branch of the same tree. The trees were 18 feet apart.

Four years ago Omar Cochrin, another farmer, saw the snake in a wheat field. That year the wheat grew unusually rank, yet the snake's head was reared above the growing grain. The head was as Reiss had reported 16 years previously, Cochrin said.

One theory is that the snake escaped from some circus that toured Kansas.

TIBETAN GOD IN MUSEUMS

Chicago (AP)—Yama, whose flame hair and necklace of miniature human skulls once inspired fearful offerings of grain and prayer rolls from ancient Tibetans, now stands in the Field Museum.

The "Eye of Wisdom" in the center of his forehead, which according to legend sees into the future and back into the past, glares at other treasures in the museum's Oriental collection.

Yama, Tibetan god of death, as the first mortal to die, certain Hindus believed. He subsequently, was made one of the two rulers of the next world, according to the faith, with his co-regent, the god Varuna.

A notable statue of Yama recently was presented to the museum. The five-foot figure of lacquered papier mache and wood was the gift of William E. Hague, of Chicago.

The statue, a tiger's skin draped about its loins, stands on a hollow pedestal. Tibetans, according to ancient customs, placed inside the pedestal small jars of grain, magic books, prayer rolls and other objects in the hope of bringing the god to life and enable it to answer their prayers.

CHIEF'S YARN

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Chief's Yarn
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grabbed the minnow, held its mouth open and gave it a liberal drink of the moon, then tossed the bait back into the water.

Instantly there was a churning of the water and a heavy pull that almost yanked the fisherman out of the boat. He reeled in and a big steelhead was flopping at the end of the line.

"I guess the steelhead smelled the minnow's breath and went after it right now," commented Sergeant Asa Fisher.

"No that wasn't it at all," said Minto. "The minnow had the steelhead by the back of the neck."
 "I don't believe that story," Fisher said. "That guy wouldn't share his bottle even with a minnow."

DOCTORS REMOVE 'ARTIST'S' WORK



Hospital attendants at Pasadena, Cal., gaped when Robert Gray, 3, led his 17-month-old brother, Jack into the institution covered with a coat of auto enamel. Robert explained he didn't do such a good job of painting. They are shown together before doctors removed the job, leaving only a few minor burns. (Associated Press Photo)

MEET MAY 2

The state highway commission will meet May 2 before Chairman Henry F. Cabell starts on a tour of the state's roads. Secretary Herb Glanvyn said today.

18 OF 'EM
 Paola, Kan., April 13 (AP)—Mrs. Agnes Martin's sow last night littered 18 pigs, a record for these parts.

Sukiyaki Dinner

Also American Dishes
 How get there? You walking down Commercial street to Pita fishing market then you stepping upstairs. There we are
 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Action Taken

Continuation of—
Action Taken
 (Continued from page 1)

studied means of starting the money flowing into states, counties and municipalities as rapidly as possible.

The drive to put 3,500,000 to work on government-financed projects and provide jobs for 3,500,000 more in private industries, is scheduled to reach its peak in mid-November.

The grade-crossing can start at most at once, Mr. Roosevelt announced the entire program, leaving to political subdivisions only the problem of purchasing land.

The plans were made public less than 24 hours after a speeding passenger train had knifed through a school bus at nearby Rockville, Md., killing 14 children. The American Automobile association reported 1,199 persons were killed in grade-crossing accidents last year.

Braddock And Baer Matched for June

New York, April 13 (AP)—James J. Braddock, making a comeback bid for the heavyweight title, signed to meet champion Max Baer under Madison Square Garden auspices in June. The date probably will be June 6 or 13.

CAPITOL

TWO FEATURES

"THE FLORENTINE DAGGER" CLARK GABLE
 DONALD WOODS CLAUDETTE COLBERT
 MARGARET LINDSAY "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

"LOVE IN BLOOM"

Grand Comedy
 Hi Music
 Tender Romance

GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN

15c TILL 5 P. M. JOE MORRISON • DIXIE LEE

EL SINORE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Robt. Montgomery
 Helen Hayes in
"VANESSA"

STARTS SUNDAY, MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

ALL ABOARD FOR DIXIE!

Come along with Commodore W. C. Fields on a merry, musical cruise thru the romantic old South! Dashing blades and lovely maids... soft moonlight and sweet music! Crosby crooning! Fields fooling! Joan Bennett romancing! Queenie Smith dancing! It's the show sensation of the nation!

BING CROSBY W.C. FIELDS JOAN BENNETT

Hear Bing Sing

"MISSISSIPPI"

A Paramount Picture from the play by Booth Tarkington with
 QUEENIE SMITH • JOHN MILJAN • GAIL PATRICK
 FRED KOHLER • CLAUDE GILLINGWATER and the CABIN KIDS