

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Armenian Way With Chicken Pilaff

Pleasant frying size chickens, abundant rice and the distinctive flavor of sour cream combine to make this delectable dish, a favorite of our Armenian friends. Six servings.

2 fryers, cut-up
4 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
1 cup rice, uncooked
1 cup minced celery
4 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper (optional)
2 cups chicken broth
1 1/2 cups commercial sour cream

1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup milk
3/4 cup orange or grapefruit marmalade

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Cream together shortening and almond extract. Cut or rub shortening into flour mixture. Add beaten egg and milk and mix until well blended. Spread half of mixture into greased 7x11 inch pan. Cover evenly with marmalade. Spread with remaining mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, cut into bars. Makes about 28 bars, 1x2 1/2 inches.

Pre-packaged Meats
Storage of pre-packaged self serving meats is important. Protect your investment by proper care. All meats should be stored in coldest part of refrigerator as soon as you get them home. Pre-packaged smoked or cured meats and packaged sausage may be stored in the original wrapper. However pre-packaged fresh meats should have the wrapper loosened at both ends before refrigeration.

If small cuts of fresh meats are not to be used within a few days, they may be frozen. Remove the self-serving wrapper and rewrap in special freezer paper. Zero storage is preferable but fresh meats may be frozen in the freezing section of refrigerator if they are to be used within the week.

Apple Fritters
Apple fritters are very versatile. You can fix them like this or you can dip apple rings into this batter and fry them to resemble doughnuts. They're very good with pork or poultry. Or for Sunday breakfast with maple syrup and tiny sausages.

Sift two cups sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder, six tablespoons sugar and one-half teaspoon salt together. Mix two-thirds cup milk and two well-beaten eggs together and stir into dry ingredients slowly. Add three cups diced apples. Heat fat for deep frying to 375 degrees or until a bread cube will brown in one minute. Drop fritters from a tablespoon tip into hot fat and fry three to five minutes or until fritters are golden brown.

Dress-Up Pork and Beans. Nowadays one reaches for a good size can of pork and beans and proceeds to give them a distinctive touch in many days... for instance:

Sprinkle brown sugar on apple slices on beans; top with partially cooked bacon slices. Bake. Bake eggs on top of bean casserole. Make spoon wells in the beans and slip eggs into them. Bake at 375 degrees until whites of eggs are firm.

Serve hot pork and beans over grilled pineapple slices.
Almond Marmalade Bars
Ideal Lunch Companion

This almond-flavored cookie foundation goes well with its citrus marmalade filling. These bars are invitingly chewy, yet firm enough to go as travel-companions with tasty sandwiches, fruits and other morsels into lunch boxes.

1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSEY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—The life of a mind-reader is just one trial after another, the "Great" Dunninger sighed today.

"When I go into hotels I'm supposed to know what room is reserved for me, and waiters in restaurants say I don't need a menu," the mentalist said morosely.

We were sitting in the Brown Derby restaurant across the street from the Huntington Hartford Theater where Dunninger, on leave from his ABC-TV program in New York, was on tour.

For his stage show he performs such feats as telling what is in a locked safe furnished by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. On TV he "reads the minds" of members of his studio audience and of his guest celebrities.

But behind scenes Dunninger is dogged by his strange occupation.

Dogged by Occupation
"One woman told me she certainly would not like to be my wife," he said. "People beg me to forecast the stock market. I am not a fortune teller! I cannot tell what will happen tomorrow, nobody can."

Dunninger shook his head sadly and continued, "At Las Vegas I was reading the mind of a blackjack dealer so they asked me to move on. And in one city a reporter asked to interview me by thinking the questions in silence instead of speaking them! Of course, I refused!"

Dunninger, a balding man with piercing brown eyes, a resonating voice and the air of a master showman, paused to autograph a menu for a female fan. He always uses a heavy

brown pencil "So my signature will show up the others", and I noticed he scribbled grandly across her hard-earned autograph of Chill Wills.

Success Not Easy
"Some people have to fight their way up and I am among them," he continued. "I am constantly fighting everyone. They accuse me of magic, collusion. How could I have stooges with my stage show? I'd have to carry 300 of them with me from city to city. I offer \$10,000 to anybody who can prove I have an accomplice."

Dunninger fixed a brown eye on me and announced he usually doesn't read reporters' minds but he'd try mine. He told me to think of four number digits. After waiting testily for the people in the next booth to quiet down, he scribbled on a piece of paper.

It was the right digits—3434.



HOLDING DAUGHTER, Nancy, 7, William Joseph Brennan, New Jersey Democrat, has robe adjusted by Mrs. Brennan before taking oath as new associate justice of U. S. Supreme Court. He succeeds Justice Sherman Minton, retired for health reasons. (International)

Cuddle Toys



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Eggs. Home makers rejoice in the reasonable prices on eggs which are so essential in the daily diet and in making all sorts of good things. Give father and the boys two eggs for breakfast and send them to work and to school well supplied with energy.

Fish and Shellfish. For a menu change, plan fish at least once a week. Try scallops, fresh Pacific oysters, cherrystone clams and of course shrimp which are even better than last month. Steak and baking varieties in the fresh category are not readily available. But, of course, whatever your choice, you'll find it in the frozen cabinets of your market... delicious, nutritious and within the budget.

Vegetable Buys. Cabbage, cauliflower, celery, corn, cucumbers, lettuce, onions, potatoes, winter squash. In good supply are eggplant, peppers, sweet potatoes, bunched vegetables.

Fruit Buys. Wonderful fall apple varieties, plenty of grapes, season-end melons, pears and citrus fruits.

A Nichol's Worth of... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—Back in the days when horses were used to pull plows, pioneer auto makers were able to advertise that their vehicles had "18 horse power."



It takes 18 horses to pull around a contraption that weighs little more than a plow?" he asked.

Well, today, we have automobiles with the rating of 300 or more horsepower. And we have, also, the problem of 'teen-aged drivers.

Our Beverly is one of them. Mrs. N. taught her, on account of Mrs. Nichols is a much better driver than I am.

Bev realizes that she has a great responsibility every time she puts her foot on the pedal. She has been reading up on it. She has her grown-up license at age 17. She realizes that she has to be a good sport on the highway. Give the other guy a break.

As a matter of fact, she has been supplementing the learning she got from an "old pro" with a little book-learning.

No Knitting
One of the chapters which fascinated our young lady was titled "Sportsmanlike Driving." It had to do with things like

paying attention to driving instead of knitting.

"Daddy," she told me the other evening, "it says here a person who cannot control his own attention shouldn't be behind a wheel."

There are a lot of distractions on the road. A radio program, for example, might turn the head of a young or old driver from the business at hand. There may be a bee or a wasp biting at the leg of a lady driver. A hat can blow off. A dog can bark in the back seat.

The driver with his car or her mind on the work at hand is supposed to ignore all of these minor things in life and grip the wheel and steer a straight course.

A friend of mine, a sports writer, once was on a trip and flipped his car radio to a prize fight.

It was exciting and he was driving along and all of a sudden the M. C. announced the decision. A close one. My friend lost himself in the excitement, took his lunch hooks off the wheel and applauded—something no right-thinking sports writer ever would at the press table.

The poor clown wound up wrapped around a fence post with a mess of broken ribs, a caved-in skull, and other minor injuries. He hasn't been the same since.

A great many high schools, with the help of local car dealers, have gone in for driver training.

SPAN CEREMONY SET

Nuevo Laredo, Mexico—(U.P.)—The presidents of the United States and Mexico will be invited to meet here for the official opening of the new international bridge over the Rio Grande river in December, it was reported today.

But Beverly doesn't have that advantage. Her schools has no driving classes. Maybe some day it will have. Bev is strictly mother taught.

We trust her. Sometimes we pray a little when she is whipping up almost 300 horses, but through training and reading up of the rules, she has learned to play her foot pedal game like.

'Last Chance Gulch'

Comes to Quiet End

Helena, Mont.—(U.P.)—Helena's main street, called "Last Chance Gulch" in the lusty, boisterous days of old, has come to a rather quiet end.

It is still the bustling main stem of Montana's capital, but police have placed a strict ban on car processions and horn-toting.

The ban was ordered and a severe crackdown threatened for those disturbing the peace after seven wedding processions in one day "galloped the gulch," creating a bedlam of screeching horns, brakes and clanking of ornaments tied to rear bumpers of bridal party vehicles.

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