



COMFORTABLY RESTING in pool of cool water, Willie the bear watches humans sweltering in above-100 temperature at Washington, D. C., Zoo. This pose is Willie's idea of expressing contentment. (International Soundphoto)

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Beef Stew With Limas Satisfying

For five generous servings of a satisfying stew that will make a meal with a green salad, you'll need 1 pound stewing beef and 1 cup large limas.

- 1 cup California large dry limas
- 1 pound beef stewing meat
- Oil for frying
- 1 chopped onion
- 1 minced clove garlic
- 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed
- 1/2 bay leaf
- Dash thyme
- 2 carrots
- 1 cup sliced celery

Rinse limas, add 2 1/2 cups boiling water and boil two minutes. Cover and let stand 1 hour. Cut beef in 1 1/2 inch cubes if the meatman hasn't done it. Brown in small amount of oil. Add onion and garlic and brown lightly. Add tomato sauce. Drain limas reserving one cup of the soaking water. Add limas and the one cup water to beef, together with salt, basil, caraway seed, bay leaf and thyme. Cover and simmer one hour. Add sliced carrots and celery and cook 30 minutes longer. Five generous servings.

Sandwich Fillings for Bread Fanciers

There are certain sandwich fillings that have a special affinity for rye or pumpernickel bread and we've rounded up a few that are traditional favorites. Each and every one a party specialty as well as something the family can put tooth to happily.

Midnight Snack. Place sliced tomato and sliced lox (smoked salmon) on rye bread. Top with sliced sharp cheese. Grill until cheese is melted.

Sardine Surprise. Break up sardines. Add melted butter, flavor with salt, cayenne and horseradish. Moisten with lemon juice. Spread on rye or pumpernickel.

Chicken Liver. Blend chopped chicken liver with grated onion and chopped egg. Add chopped celery and season with paprika. Spread on thin slices of toasted rye.

Green Pepper. Spread a layer of cream cheese on slice of rye. Place five or six thin strips of green pepper on cream cheese. Sprinkle lightly with paprika.

Seasonings Pep-Up Cooked Vegetables

Sometimes it's a different kind of seasoning that makes a dish so good the family comes back for second and third helpings. Here are simple seasonings to pep up seasonal vegetables.

With snap beans or summer squash, cook a couple of tablespoons of minced onion, green pepper or parsley. Add basil, celery salt, mustard, marjoram, cayenne or chives.

With peas, cook a few mint leaves, fresh or dried. Add basil, chili powder or cinnamon.

When cooking lima beans, put a pinch of herbs or spice in the water; celery salt or savory.

Snap beans react favorably to a little vinegar and sugar heated with a few tablespoons of sweet or sour cream. Or try bay leaf, borage, whole cloves, dill seeds, fennel, sage or garlic.

Spinach and all seasonal greens take on new interest with a generous squeeze of lemon and bits of crisply fried bacon. Or try basil, cayenne, cinnamon, garlic, mace or pickling spices.

Cauliflower, being bland, takes to many spices and herbs: basil borage, caraway seed, cayenne, celery seed, dill seed, ginger, mace, nutmeg, paprika, parsley or poppy seeds.

On that next corn on the cob, try out cayenne, chili powder, paprika, onion salt or parsley.

Cucumbers. To cucumbers in vinegar, add basil, borage, chives, dill seed, olive oil or onion.

Green cabbage will cause enthusiasm when you add caraway seed, celery seed, curry powder, dill seed, fennel, lemon, oregano, pickling spice, tarragon or thyme.

Peach Pie Perfection

Put plentiful peaches into this pie-perfect pie. It has several distinctions. First prepare pastry shell as usual using cold coffee as the liquid. When shell is cool, whip one-half pint, whipping cream until stiff, then drizzle one-quarter cup honey into cream, one tablespoon at a time, folding only until blended.

Slice five or six peaches to get four cups sliced peaches. Fold in one-half cup commercial sour cream to which you've added two tablespoons honey. Fill pastry shell starting with whipped cream, then peach mixture, topping pie with rest of whipped cream. Refrigerate. Serve within two hours. Makes six generous, fluffy and light servings.

Best Buys Include

Turkeys, Fryers, Peaches

Plenty of turkeys at very attractive prices; in fact, lowest we've noted and easily ten cents a pound lower than last summer. For family gatherings, civic organizations, grange and church affairs, there's no better value; nothing easier to prepare.

Party givers will delight guests with buffet offering cold roast turkey surrounded by help-yourself items like soft butter, a mayonnaise bowl, huge pepper mill and salt shaker, rye and white bread, whole cranberry sauce and perhaps cucumbers as you like them, indeed!

Fryers continue in the bargain class. How about a platter heaped high with cold fried chicken for a change? Chilled sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, bread and butter sandwiches.

Peaches. Regular Elbertas in full swing with biggest peach crop since 1947. Enjoy them daily. Make a peach pie or cobbler. Plan to put up some for future. They're so easy to do.

Oranges, Lemons, Limes. Plenty of Valencia for breakfast and other beverage juicing. Small sizes are bargains. California lemon crop is tremendous and Florida limes plentiful.

Other Fruits. Plums are abundant. Put up apricots now as their season is going fast. Astrachan apples are best for cooking. Gravensteins showing up. There's menu variety in strawberries, raspberries, currants, cherries, grapefruit.

Melons. Watermelons cost less. Cantaloupes are of excellent quality; larger than usual.

Vegetable Buys. Name it and you can have it. Quality seems excellent on everything in sight. Even good quality tomatoes are reasonable in price. Consider cabbage, corn, cucumbers, carrots, beets, potatoes, onions, summer and Italian squash; lettuce and romaine for salad making.

Other Buys. Feature cold cuts for an occasional meal. Pot roasts and stewing beef as usual are best meat buys. Wide selection of lamb and veal cuts. Frankfurters and hamburger are certain to satisfy the children. Don't forget the buns and the dill pickles.

Fish and Shellfish. Vary the menu more often with fish market selections of cod, flounder, sole, halibut, lingcod, rockfishes, salmon, crabs and crabmeat. Frozen food cabinets offer had-dock and ocean perch fillets, sea scallops, fish sticks, shrimp and crabs.

LESE MAJESTE

London — Three ladies drove up to Buckingham Palace in a hired Rolls Royce to sign the visitors' book. As they were leaving, they climbed into what they thought was their car. They neglected to notice that it didn't have a license plate—indicating Queen Elizabeth's official car. "This is the royal car," the driver said to the embarrassed ladies.

Bulls Still Hope for New Record High in Industrial Averages

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

New York — Wall Street bulls haven't given up hope of putting the industrial average into new record high territory.

Now they are looking to the railroads to help along.

The railroad shares have psychology on their side, the experts assert. They have no inhibitions that come from flirting with a record high, say the market men.

The poor railroads never were able to beat the 1929 record set on Sept. 3 of that year at 189.11. Industrials crossed the 1929 top, also made on Sept. 3, 1929, by topping 381.17 in late 1954. They continued to rise until they set a record high April 6, 1956,

at 521.05, a level 37 per cent higher than the peak of 27 years previous.

The closest the rails ever came to their 1929 peak was the 181.23 May 9, 1956.

Under 1929 Top

The rail high this year was set Jan. 10 at 157.67. Currently the figure is around 153, about 36 points under the 1929 top.

The Fitch survey finds the rails appear to be in an area of accumulation. It notes that activity in the group is broadening out because the stocks have been able to offer better income yields at current market levels.

Market men assert that if the rails can continue their upturn, their rise would bring in more buying by the chart followers and possibly do the trick the bulls have been striving for, namely to put the industrial average through its old record high on volume.

Brokers have been boosting individual shares from time to time. And their mention of the issues has brought good market action.

Dividend Candidate

For example, the other day, I. O. Hooper, analyst for W. E. Hutton & Co. said that those interested in the rails at this time might take a look at Baltimore & Ohio on the theory the stock was high leverage, is a dividend increase candidate, and might show \$11 or \$12 a share this year. Wednesday the issue led the market in volume and ran up 2 points.

Wall Street has another psychology angle on the rails and that is the tendency of stock buyers to take more interest in the issues as they advance. The market men hold that if the rails once get into action on the upside in a big way, they'll probably attract many new buyers who wouldn't bother with them at current low prices.

Boyer Appoints Two To Executive Posts

Portland — Robert A. Boyer, Medford, state Democratic chairman, Wednesday announced appointments of Mrs. Alice Corbett of Portland and Oscar Kendall of Corvallis to the executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee.

They will fill vacancies created early this year by resignations of S. W. Horn, Salem, and Harry Hogan, The Dalles.

Mrs. Corbett was in charge of all Democratic candidate and speaker appearances in Oregon during the 1956 campaign. Kendall is chairman of the Benton County Democratic Central Committee.

Crop Dusting Pilot Killed at Independence

Independence, Ore. — Ivan Esau, about 41, a veteran crop-dusting pilot, was killed Thursday when his light plane struck a power line south of here and crashed.

Esau was spraying a clover field at the time of the accident. He was a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air Reserve and had been flying crop dusting missions for about 10 years.

Portland — Two men faces held up a Pay'n Takit wearing ladies hose over their grocery in north Portland Wednesday night and escaped with \$3,000 to \$4,000, police reported.

Holmes' Choice Draws Praise

Portland — A recent appointment of Gov. Robert D. Holmes was praised here Wednesday at a meeting of the industrial development committee of Oregon Chamber executives.

Stanley Grove, OCE president and manager of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, expressed the unanimous opinion of the seven-man committee that the selection of Julius Jensen as the director of the Oregon Planning and Development department, by Gov. Robert D. Holmes, was an excellent choice.

Grove said, "We have all known Julius Jensen for several years and are familiar with his excellent industrial development work both in Longview, Wash., and more recently in the Puget Sound area."

Grove said the committee wished to offer the complete cooperation of all Chambers of Commerce in the state to assist the new state agency in carrying out its mission to improve the industrial climate and bring new jobs to Oregon.

House Kills School Construction Bill

Washington — The House Thursday killed the \$1,500,000, 000 school construction bill.

The roll call vote was 208 to 203.

It was a defeat for President Eisenhower, who has repeatedly asked Congress to pass legislation to help states build vital needed classrooms.

The vote to kill the bill followed angry floor debate over whether Eisenhower really favored the \$1,500,000,000 compromise bill.

It differed in many respects from the program that Eisenhower originally asked, and the President only two days ago sent word to the House that he was not entirely satisfied with the measure. He let it be known, however, that he would accept the compromise if the House approved it.

Salem — The State Highway Commission will receive bids on an estimated \$4,100,000 in new projects in Portland Aug. 8.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — When movie studios want to make a multi-million-dollar epic, often the powerful man they turn to for the money is a quiet, elderly character actor in their movies.

Donald Crisp at 73 is Hollywood's senior citizen, completing his 38th picture, "Saddle the Wind," now at MGM and rounding out his 51st year as an actor and director, a record unequalled by any other featured player.

But the veteran Scotsman has another distinction seldom known to fans who remember him in the recent "Man from Laramie," back to "How Green Was My Valley," the Lassie pictures, "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "The Birth of a Nation."

Since 1907 the actor has been an executive of the Bank of America. That institution, the largest bank in the country, actually is the motion picture industry since it loans the millions of dollars that make the pictures.

Opinion Still Sought

For 23 years Crisp was chairman of the bank's film advisory board. Now he is a member of the executive board. "But they still ask my opinion on pictures up for loans."

During his reign as chairman, Crisp literally held the purse strings in Hollywood. Many a studio turning out an epic still curiously has to deal first with

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

this actor-banker who might be receiving supporting billing in the picture.

Crisp fell into this unique position because he became a friend of the bank's founder, A. P. Giannini, in 1907.

"Since I knew something about movies he asked me to look over scripts and give advice on whether the bank should loan money for the picture. If I thought the setup was good I would sanction the deal and loan the money," he said.

Regarded as Spy

"Word got around what I was doing and I lost a lot of friends. At first I was looked upon as a sort of spy."

Often Crisp turned down loans on pictures because of the studio's choice of director. Once producer Samuel Goldwyn changed directors on "Devil's Island" to suit Crisp the banker. Unfortunately, the actor said with a sigh, Crisp then felt Crisp the actor should bow out of his scheduled role in the picture.

"Other producers used to offer me roles in the pictures I was to pass on — and some offered me new cars," he laughed. "Or they'd say, 'Donald, why don't you direct this picture?' But I never took a bribe."

In deciding on loans for movies, Crisp leans in favor of "a good solid story." He also thinks a good cast is important, but Crisp the banker has yet to turn down a loan on a picture because Crisp the actor wasn't in it.

The wealthy Crisp did not loan the money to MGM for his current "Saddle the Wind," he added.



—NEA Telephone

SECOND CONVICTION—Segregationist John Kasper talks with spectators after an all-white jury convicted him and six of the Tennessee segregationists of conspiring to hinder the integration of the high school in Clinton. It was Kasper's second conviction. He is now appealing a one-year nonjury contempt sentence given him last August.

Johnson Sees Chance For Jury Amendment

Washington — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said Thursday there is a "good chance" the Senate within two weeks will approve a civil rights bill with a jury trial amendment.

It would be essentially a voting rights bill.

The Senate headed into the jury trial issue after stripping the bill of a heavily-disputed provision that would have given the attorney general broad injunctive powers to enforce constitutional rights generally.

Dixie foes of the bill scored a crucial victory when the Senate Wednesday voted 52-38 to kill the bulk of the disputed section — Part III of the administration's four-point rights bill.

FAMED LAWYER DIES

Bronxville, N.Y. — Sydney A. Syme, famed trial lawyer and former Supreme Court Justice of the 9th Judicial District, died Wednesday at home after a lingering illness. The jurist was 81 years old.



They had never flown before. But early one morning Zdenek Machinler, 19, and Karel Kucera, 20, tied up a Czech guard and wobbled to the safety of West Germany in a stolen plane.

Neither could fly... but they soloed to freedom

These two escaped — but 70 million others remain captive behind the Iron Curtain. And these are the people at whom Radio Free Europe beams its daily broadcasts. Escape is not its aim. Radio Free Europe penetrates the Iron Curtain to spread truth... to strengthen hope and resistance.

Said the youths above, "It (Radio Free Europe) added courage and strength to strained nerves."

"It offered us... a hope for a better future," said a young nurse who fled to the West.

"Everybody is listening—even the Communists," said an escaped Czech skating champion.

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