

Try These New Recipes

Deer season is upon us and most hunters who are far afield will hog dress their deer within minutes after bagging the animal. A good many may go through life wondering just what the live weight of some of their bigger game was.

Well, if you have the dressed weight you can hit the nail on the head by figuring the dressed weight to be .78612 of the live weight. Thus, a buck that dressed to 200 pounds would have weighed 255 pounds as he tip-toed through the timber.

VENISON STEAKS

Venison steaks will have the hunter tip-toeing right out of the living room into the kitchen if the cook prepares them with Creole Sauce.

Dip six venison steaks in beaten eggs then in cracker crumbs and season with salt and pepper. Brown on both sides in a few tablespoons of shortening. Add creole sauce, cover and simmer for one to 1 1/2 hours.

To make Creole Sauce saute 1/4 cup chopped onion and 1/4 cup chopped green pepper in two tablespoons butter until onion loses color.

Add one can of condensed tomato soup, 1/4 cup water, one four-ounce can of chopped mushrooms with the liquid, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon of tabasco sauce, one teaspoon salt, shake of pepper and one-eighth teaspoon of thyme.

Then there are ducks to pick and to cook.

The origin of names are always intriguing and when the man of the house brings in a "canvasback" you'll have something to talk about besides how many shots it took to bring them down.

One source says that the name canvasback can be ascribed to the grayish-brown back of the bird which gives it the appearance of wearing a coat of used canvas.

Another and more interesting version connects it to the canvas bags in which market hunters of old once shipped their waterfowl to the lush clubs and hotels of the large cities. Such hunters once sent tons of ducks and geese from the Klamath country.

To get these valuable bags returned, they were stamped "canvas back." Since the canvasback is one of the largest and most delicious of all water fowl, it was in great demand in those days and so sacks of this species predominated. Eventually the "canvasback" became a name.

Menus of those halcyon days frequently suggested roast canvasbacks with oyster stuffing. To know why you have only to try it on the family.

Stuffing sufficient for two birds is made by mixing two cups of bread crumbs, two cups cracker crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon mace, two tablespoons minced onion, four tablespoons finely chopped celery, 1/4 cup melted butter, one pint oysters, (tough sections removed) and 1/4 cup oyster liquid. Mix until all ingredients cling together, stuff birds, place on roasting rack and bake 2 1/2 hours for well-done, less for red meat at 350 degrees. Baste often with melted butter.

Lemon Crisps

These tender, rich, delicately-flavored cookies are a perfect accompaniment to a dish of fruit for dessert — or to a glass of milk for an after school snack. Their melt-in-the-mouth goodness makes them so popular you will want to bake them often.

Lemon Crisps should be baked just till the edges begin to brown; removed immediately from cookie sheets onto cake racks to cool. Be sure to store them in a tightly covered container to keep them crisp.

LEMON CRISPS

1 cup beet sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup cultured sour cream
1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon

Thoroughly cream beet sugar and butter or margarine together. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Dissolve soda in sour cream. Add flour and sour cream alternately to creamed mixture. Stir in lemon extract and lemon rind. Chill this soft dough several hours. Flour hands and form dough into 1 inch rounds and place on a well-greased cookie sheet about 2 inches apart. Dip glass into granulated beet sugar and press cookie round flat. Bake in 375 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Yields about 6 dozen cookies.

SANDWICH HINTS

Sandwiches to carry to school are more interesting with a salad-like filling. Prepare spreads a day ahead, seasoning with instant minced onion. This moisture-free onion never becomes strong on standing. A little onion does wonders for the flavor of egg, meat and fish mixtures.



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