

NEW RECIPE FOR CHICKEN SALAD

Bits-size pieces of crisp western iceberg lettuce in this tasty chicken salad "extend" the number of servings and provide welcome crunchy texture and lightness. This is an exceptionally flavorful chicken salad thanks to capers, green pepper, pimiento and real mayonnaise.

Chicken Salad Iceberg

- 1 small head western iceberg lettuce
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons capers
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- Salt
- Pepper

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in lettuce crisper or disposable plastic bag. Remove outer green leaves for serving cups. Cut remaining lettuce lengthwise into halves; place cut-sides down on board and cut into bite-size pieces. Lightly mix chicken, green pepper, capers, pimiento and mayonnaise. Add cut lettuce; toss lightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Heap into lettuce cups.
Makes 4 servings.

Other Editors Say

THE MONTGOMERY INDEPENDENT

The Sharks Have Pretty Teeth

Who will be the first to raise his voice against the proposed conspiracy to rig the vote against Wallace, in the event neither the Democrats nor Republicans get an electoral majority in November? Not us. It is somewhat too interesting and even a little pathetic that representatives of the two major parties (or the "former" major parties, as they are acting) should seriously propose such a freeze-out of Wallace and the voters who support him.

One idea is that the Democratic and Republican electors will all be pledged to support whichever's nominee comes to the Electoral College with an edge if not a majority. Another is that the Republican or Democratic presidential nominee who trails will throw his support to the other. Such jabber is shot and shell for Wallace's cannon, but is not to be treated seriously unless the two major parties have lost their minds as well as their courage.

Wallace may be repugnant to them as a candidate, but Wallace also on the day after election may be holding the proxies of an unknown number of voters. Suppose Wallace wakes up with 5, 6, 11 states dangling from his belt. Which party, when it gets beyond the woozy talk of summer, will be the first to write off whatever portion of the electorate Wallace represents and deprive it of voice and influence? Presumably, there will be another national election four years hence, and the memory of voters endureth at least that long.

No deals, bargains, approaches, entreaties? Those who are urging this political-science-workshop theory are not presidential candidates and, more important, haven't crashed against a no-majority situation in November. What if Wallace finishes first or second instead of third? Would the two parties still rig the outcome and nullify the votes of Wallace's supporters?

Wallace's finishing above third is so improbable that it is not taken seriously by many outside the 10 High Building, but the very possibility exposes the character of the plan. It would

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

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Q: Dr. Garrett, why is the adolescent so often self assertive and rude?

A: He is demonstrating the "adolescent protest". Not fully adult and not quite child, he is resentful of any reprimand and reacts by talking too loud, and too much, or by doing something to offend the parents. A girl scolded by her mother may affect a high-and-mighty air, or take the patient role of martyr — she feels sorry for her benighted parents. One adolescent youth painted his battered

car bright colors and parked it in front of his parents' pretentious home. His father had refused to increase his allowance.

BOWDEN IN VIETNAM

Private First Class Thaddeus Bowden, son of Mrs. Verna B. Sutton, Route 3, LaGrange, was assigned as an infantryman in the 1st Infantry Division near Di An, Vietnam, June 16.

DEATH NOTICES

Samuel Leonard Williams
Funeral services were held in Virginia last week for Lenoir County native Samuel Leonard Williams, 63, who died in New York after a brief illness. He was son of the late Joseph and Katie Waller Williams.

Mrs. Fannie Chase Waller
Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Fannie Chase Waller, 60, of 1801 Goodman Road, who died Saturday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Winifred Koonce Miller
Graveside rites were held Wednesday for Kinston native Mrs. Winifred Koonce Miller, 82, widow of John Miller of Savannah, Ga., who died in Georgia last week.

lates the anti-monopoly laws.

But that won't happen. Richard Nixon didn't soak his scars for eight years to elect Hubert Humphrey in a deal — and vice versa. At some point after Nov. 3, the phone will ring if there's a deadlock. That belief is based on nothing but this: If the two parties will conspire to stab Wallace now in the hope of scaring off Wallace voters, they will conspire with Wallace to stab each other if it comes to that. Which is to say that if neither the Democrats nor Republicans get a majority, the old treachery expires on Nov. 5 and the new one starts the next morning. The sharks have pretty teeth, dear



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