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Economical Beef Cut Use
Economical cuts of beef make fine meals if the cooking is right. Mrs. Elizabeth Rettig, county home agent recommends that moist heat be used for portions that are commonly referred to as "less tender." The cuts are from muscles that get lots of use. They have more connective tissue than the higher-priced meat. Braising and stewing are the most popular methods of cooking.
In buying economy cuts the home agent advises looking for meat with a large proportion of lean to fat and bone. Cherry color is good. Other signs are soft cartilage tip and lean of fine texture.
Store the fresh beef, loosely covered, in the coldest part of the refrigerator. You should use it in four to five days. Frozen beef will keep a long time at zero.
A pound of round steak will make three or four servings. Blade roast or steak runs two to three per lb. Figure a pound of short ribs will make two servings. Ground beef or hamburger will make five.

Four Things Built Civilization
Look back along the endless corridors of time and you will see that four things have built civilization: The spirit of religion, the spirit of creative art, the spirit of research, and the spirit of business enterprise. —Dr. Neil Carothers.



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Lewiston, Idaho

Show Starts 7:59 P. M. Friday and Saturday
1:29 P. M. Sunday

Mother Is Still Keeper of Keys To Medicine Chest

NEW YORK—The mother of the family—custodian of medicines and administratrix of treatments since pharmacy was superstition rather than science—is still the key gal as keeper of the cures. In olden days the ladies manufactured their own home cures. Today, science supplies ready-packaged potent pills and other paraphernalia, for colds or cold feet. But it's still the lady of the house that minds the medicine chest, just as in previous times when the treatments weren't as good—but just as interesting.
The cold itself was a veritable repository for odd treatments, probably because it even then affected so many that there was bound to be a plethora of favorite "remedies." Old "medicine books," for instance, list the following treatments for colds and sore throats: a piece of fat meat with pepper tied around the neck was supposed to work wonders; the grease from a Christmas goose was said to be invaluable; mustard and onion poultices were de rigeur in thousands of households; rock candy and whiskey were looked upon with extreme fondness.
A leading superstition that drew a lot of adherents was if you ate from a blue dish, wore a blue ribbon, drank tonic from a blue bottle and downed a quart of stolen milk—your cold would vanish. Presumably into the blue.

Rare Minerals Laboratory-Made

LOS ANGELES—By subjecting minerals to combinations of temperatures and pressures considerably higher than those previously achieved in the laboratory, UCLA geophysicists have created minerals rarely found near the earth's surface.
Using a laboratory device called the "simple squeezer," conditions that formed minerals at extreme depths in the earth's crust have been duplicated.
From common quartz they have created coesite—a dense mineral which can exist only 40 miles or more deep in the earth. They have made jade from feldspar and aragonite from limestone.
The scientists have also been able to make various dense aluminum minerals from ordinary clay. From data on temperatures and pressures required to make these minerals, the depths at which similar minerals are formed in the earth's crust can be determined.

War Hero Safe Expert Just Peacetime Crook

EDINBURGH, Scotland—A safe cracker who turned commando to blast open safes and lift secret enemy war plans in World War II is back in jail for practicing his craft in peacetime.
The skill which brought the praise of Allied intelligence chiefs ten years ago brought a 10-year sentence this time to John Ramsey, 50.
Ramsey parachuted behind enemy lines many times during the war and one of his most notable victims was Hermann Goering, whose Luftwaffe headquarters safe was cracked by Ramsey. His recent arrest came for cracking a safe in Glasgow and taking a puny \$45 in cash and \$4.50 in stamps.
The war hero pleaded for leniency, but the law was firm.
"From your conduct and history," said the judge, "you cannot be trusted to abstain from crime.

Policeman Liable in Shooting of Bystander

TRENTON, N. J.—A policeman who injured a bystander while shooting at a fleeing petty thief is liable for damages, the Appellate Division of the New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled.
The court ordered a new trial in a \$15,000 suit against a Newark patrolman, Martin Hellwig. Plaintiff was Miss Violet W. Davis, 21, who was struck in the hip by a bullet two years ago.
The decision said that Hellwig "committed an unjustifiable, illegal and wrongful act in discharging his gun at the fugitive petty thief."
The thief got away unhurt.

Family Reunion

DETROIT—William J. Maitland, 26, bid farewell to his brother, Lester, 22, after both had visited their sister. Both climbed into their cars and started home by separate routes.
Fifteen minutes later William's car collided with Lester's car at an intersection several miles from their sister's home.
William was admitted to a hospital with a fractured leg. Lester escaped with minor injuries.

Mummified Insects Preserved Over 60 Million Years

BERKELEY, Calif.—The oldest mummified insects yet discovered have been brought to Berkeley by two University of California scientists. Preserved in amber over 60 million years, the insects are expected to contribute to man's knowledge of insect evolution.
Entomologists Robert L. Usinger and Ray F. Smith found the specimens—six braconid wasps—during a summer trip to Alaska. The trip was sponsored by the Arctic Institute of North America in co-operation with the Office of Naval Research.
Smith and Usinger found the perfectly preserved wasps in amber they collected along the Colville and Kuk rivers some 150 miles above the Arctic Circle. Alaskan amber dates from the Cretaceous Period, toward the end of the Mesozoic Era. This was the end of the age of dinosaurs and the time when flowering plants first became abundant on earth.
Studies of the six wasps and others that may be found in the amber should help unveil the beginnings of the first great evolution of modern insects accompanying the growth of flowering plants, according to E. Gorton Linsley, chairman of the U. C. department of entomology and parasitology.

Safer Cars Still Need Safe Drivers

MINNEAPOLIS—In spite of a long series of valuable safety improvements made in automobiles, such devices have had little effect on the 20 per cent of drivers who cause 80 per cent of the highway accidents.
This deadly segment of drivers, termed "accident prone" by safety experts, nearly always run twin records as repeaters—records of repeated safety law violations coupled with records of repeated accidents—until they die or are stopped from driving.
Statistics show that 78 per cent of all traffic accidents occur in clear weather, 70 per cent occur on dry road surfaces, 77 per cent on straight stretches of road. In 70 per cent of all fatal crashes, one or both drivers have violated one or more safety laws. Of some 4,000 auto-train collisions per year, 40 per cent occur at crossings guarded by watchmen, closed gates, or special warning devices which blink red lights, sound gongs, or do both at once.
Thus only a small fraction of our traffic accidents "happen"; the rest are strictly man-made.

Shakespeare's Verona Still Proud of Juliet

WASHINGTON — One thousand American GI's recently arrived in Italy took time to brush up on their Shakespeare. They are stationed in Verona, of "Romeo and Juliet" fame.
Nestling in the foothills of the Alps, the beautiful city contains what is claimed to be Juliet's tomb. This and the "home" of Juliet are proudly preserved and exhibited by the citizens of Verona.
The city exhibits the Capuleti house as the place where Juliet languished and a guard authoritatively points out a pink marble balcony as the one from which she heard Romeo's wooing.
Although Romeo's home still stands in Verona, its bad state of repair may reflect the townfolk's low opinion of him. There are some who imply that he two-timed Juliet. Many Veronese name their daughters after Juliet, but Romeo is not a favored name for boys.

Stringy Bread Not Grounds for Suit

LONDON—Nothing so terrible about a little old piece of string in your bread.
No real cause here to take the baker into court, England's Lord Chief Justice Goddard ruled.
Turner & Son, Ltd., appealed from a Nottingham magistrate's decision that because a customer had found a bit of string in his loaf, the bread was "unfit for human consumption."
Lord Goddard quashed the conviction, commenting:
"A little piece of string does not hurt anybody. All they have to do is pull it out or spit it out."

Pete's Some Talker

NEW RICHMOND, Wis.—Pete Blankenheim, barber, likes plenty of conversation from his customers and likes to talk himself.
In Pete's shop is this sign: Haircuts, 50 cents; conversation, 75 cents; haircuts without conversation, \$1.75.
Blankenheim says its worth 50 cents extra "to keep me shut up."

Monte Carlo Often Has Its Share Of Money Problems

WASHINGTON — Monaco, second smallest nation in the world, where Monte Carlo traditionally symbolizes flowing wealth, has money troubles just like the rest of the global family.
Ordinarily, financial affairs tie easily together in the 370-acre state on the Ligurian Sea by the French Riviera. Monaco functions on tobacco taxes, postage stamp sales and fees from Monte Carlo's casino and its gambling concession. But a recent run on Monaco's biggest bank, The Monte Carlo Banking and Precious Metals Society, despite hurried government assistance, caused the bank to close its doors. With it fell four cabinet ministers.
Monte Carlo's ornate salons of chance by law may not be patronized by citizens of Monaco. Numbering only 2,000 in a cosmopolitan population of 23,000, they may work in Monte Carlo's gambling rooms, hotels and resorts, but they are not permitted to gamble. In return, Monacans pay no income tax.
Monaco is world renowned as a vacation spot and visitors long remember the sight of pastel-hued villas in the sun-drenched foothills of the Maritime Alps. Sports lure many visitors.

Catching Grandma In Baby Department

LOS ANGELES—If the rate at which today's young women are having babies is maintained they may have families as large as their grandparents and great-grandparents.
So says Dr. Ruth Riemer, sociologist of the University of California, who has been making a study of birth rates.
Last year more than 4,000,000 American women had babies. Almost as many of them were having their second child as were having their first. This is the first time since accurate birth records have been kept that this situation has occurred. A surprisingly large number of women had their fifth child.
Not only are today's women having more babies than their jazz age and depression era parents, they are having them at an earlier age. According to latest statistics, one out of every two married women already has had a baby by the time she reaches her 21st birthday.

All-Purpose Policy Newest in Insurance

LOS ANGELES—Insurance coverage is undergoing great changes today and the time may not be far off when one all-purpose policy will protect you—financially at least—from all of life's perils.
This is the prediction of Dr. Richard M. Heins, assistant professor of insurance on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. He points out that insurance companies are increasing the number of risks covered by single policies.
Companies are now experimenting with policies which will protect the insured party for the whole spectrum of risks including all physical loss for dwellings and contents and personal property, comprehensive personal liability, and complete automobile coverage.
Addition of a life insurance policy to this all-purpose property-casualty policy would complete the average person's protection.
Public demand for fewer individual policies with broader protection has spurred the growth of such multiple-risk policies.

Felled Deer Causes Hunting Accident

SMITH VALLEY, Nev.—Edward Stanley, 30, Weed Heights, was hunting near here and shot a buck. Just another hunting story up to this point, but Stanley's buck was different—it shot back.
Stanley walked up to the fallen animal, placed his loaded rifle on a rock, and started to cut the deer's throat.
The buck gave one final kick, hit the rifle, causing it to fire. Down went Stanley with a bullet in his knee.
Doctors at Veterans Hospital, Reno, reported the knee-cap broken but otherwise the chagrined Stanley was in good condition.

Needs More Exercise

DETROIT—A traffic court defendant blamed his speeding on his shoe. "I had on heavy work shoes and couldn't seem to lift my foot off the gas pedal," he said.
Judge John D. Watts suggested that he take a music-building course. fined him \$25 and suspended his driver's license.

Helium Effect on Living Organism Reported at U.C.

Helium, argon and possibly other inert gases—gases which do not combine chemically with other elements—are far from inert in their effect on living organisms.

This is reported by Dr. S. F. Cook, professor of physiology in the University of California school for medicine.

Dr. Cook has completed experiments in which he studied the reactions of small animals living in an artificial atmosphere consisting of oxygen and helium or of oxygen and argon.

The artificial atmosphere contained the same amount of oxygen found in the normal earth's atmosphere—about 20 per cent. But nitrogen, which forms nearly all of the remaining 80 per cent of the earth's atmosphere, was removed and the inert gas substituted in this same proportion. The ordinary atmospheric pressure of sea level was maintained.

When helium was used in such an atmosphere, the physiological processes of mealworms, lizards and mice were markedly changed. Similar, but less marked, changes were observed when argon was used.

The principle effects of the two gases were retardation of growth in the animals and an increase in the metabolic rate—a stepping up of the pace of work done by the body in the living process.

The research indicates that it may be useful to substitute helium for nitrogen in air used by men working in some tunnels, underwater construction projects, and some other conditions of high pressure.

Hard Pad Canine Disease Gives Dog Owners Scare

A serious distemper-like infection that leads to hardening of the foot pads and nose is being seen in American dogs, but there is no evidence that it is a new disease or that it is becoming more prevalent.

Alarming reports from England, where the so-called hard pad condition is reported to be widespread, have made many United States dog lovers overly fearful of the disease.

Thickening, hardening, and peeling of the foot pads and nose sometimes occur in advanced stages of distemper or distemper-like illness, but this condition always is seen in company with other symptoms—never alone.

Among theories as to the cause are:

(1) The canine distemper virus may undergo a change, under certain conditions, that causes it to produce symptoms that differ from those seen in typical distemper cases. "Hard pad" may be one of the symptoms so produced.

(2) In some cases, the pure distemper virus—which causes fever, respiratory distress, and diarrhea—may be accompanied by a second virus that brings on the changes in foot pads and nose.

(3) The severe illness caused by distemper or complicated distemper can lead to a temporary nutritional deficiency and loss of body fluids that may account for the thickening and hardening.

Immunization with biological products is the best means of preventing distemper and the hard pad condition.

New Course in Science

A revolutionary approach to the teaching of science which combines all the sciences in a single course emphasizing their relationship to man was described to the 118th national meeting of the American chemical society held in Chicago, by Dr. John Xan, head of the department of chemistry of Howard college, in Birmingham, Ala. Taught without a text, the course is designed to give students a broad acquaintance with the modern scientific world and an effort is made to stimulate their interest in scientific discoveries and periodicals by basing examinations mainly on knowledge acquired outside the classroom. Dr. Xan reported. Ninety to 95 per cent of students finishing the combined general science course have voted for it in preference to the conventional type of science course.

"Candling" Eggs

Candling is used on practically all eggs before they reach the stores. An electric light is placed inside a box with a hole about the size of an egg, in which the egg is placed. In a darkened room, with some practice, it is possible to detect cracks, blood spots, developing germ and the size of the air cell. The latter is the most important criterion of freshness because it gets larger as moisture escapes and is replaced by air. By comparing a few eggs known to be fresh with others that are older, one may learn how to judge the size of the air cell and the age.

Changing "Hand-Me-Downs"

Giving "hand-me-downs" a new and different color via the dye-bath is one sure way of getting little sister or brother to wear them without resentment. Adding a hem, collar or belt will still further accentuate the "new look." Wash and thoroughly rinse all articles before dyeing, and also remove buttons, buckles and trimmings. Use color remover first, the bureau counsels, when the article is unevenly faded or spotted and when changing to a different color.

Man-Made Light Moves Ahead By New Inventions

There is nothing to show that our anthropoid ancestors used candles to find their way around among the trees after dark, but there is ample evidence that the hairy cave man used fire to scare away prowling beasts.

Man-made illumination has come a long way since those remote days. By far the greatest strides have come in the past 75 years—greater progress than through all the thousands of years before. From the cave man's torch to electric light, the flame was the only source of illumination.

Within recent weeks, a new source of artificial light has been announced wherein electricity appears to serve merely as a match to light a wick. Powdered phosphor on a sheet of glass emits a mellow glow of its own under electric impulse. Your house of tomorrow may have these panels installed in walls and ceilings. It is claimed the cost of maintenance will be so low that the only need for switches will be to turn lights off when you want darkness. Clockfaces, stair risers and other incidentals will be permanently connected.

With this revolutionary development in man-made light comes wonder as to how it all started. Archaeologists have concluded among the earliest to whom the cave man passed his flaming torch were the ancient dwellers of Mesopotamia where lamps, fashioned from terra cotta, were found to have been used during 7000-8000 B.C. Copper and bronze lamps were used by the Persians and Egyptians in 2700 B.C. Homer described a "Festival of Lamps" in 950 B.C. The Romans were using lanterns a century before Christ.

The candlesticks of Biblical times and the lamps of the vestal virgins used animal and vegetable oils. Pliny mentioned the use of a mineral oil for lamps in 50 A.D. The Phoenicians appear to have been the first to use wax for candles in 400 A.D.

Atom Disaster Would Demand Many Trained 'Mass Feeders'

"In case of enemy attack or atom bombing, the disaster would demand more trained persons for mass feeding than we can hope to have today," two Red Cross workers who conducted an emergency feeding program during the flood disaster in Kansas City last July, warn in an issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

"Disaster feeding at best is a hodgepodge affair because there are never enough experienced people and survivors to do an ideal job." Jane Griswold, assistant national director of the American Red Cross Food and Nutrition Service, and Kathleen Kienstra, director of the Midwestern Area division of that service, explain in an article pointing out that experience in the flood disaster indicates what the situation would be in event of enemy attack. While urging the home economists to be ready with their professional help, the authors pay great tribute to the work of the community organizations who carried out the feeding program during the Kansas flood.

"It is encouraging to see the common purpose that draws people together when disaster comes to a community. The simple, basic, practical things that people can do for each other helps to ease the impact of catastrophe and turn the mind from despair," the authors conclude in the article, "Red Cross Fights Flood Disaster."

Treating Addicts

Law enforcement, education of the public and treatment of the individual are the three most important factors in combating the alarmingly increasing dope addiction among teen-agers, according to an article in Today's Health, published by the American Medical Association. "Regardless of where the upsurge of addiction started, it has jumped racial, economic and social boundaries," said the author of the article, Dr. Victor H. Vogel, medical officer in charge of the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital at Lexington, Ky. The hospital is one of the two federally operated for the treatment of drug addicts. Dr. Vogel reported that admissions at the two federal hospitals for drug addicts rose from 2,700 in 1949 to 4,500 in 1950, with an estimated rate of 4,200 in 1951. "An alarming part of this increase was due to the admission of addicts under 21, which jumped from 22 in 1947 to 440 in 1950—an increase of 2,000 per cent," Dr. Vogel stressed.

Early Inventors

Among the early American inventors who founded great industries, few struggled against adversity more desperately than Gail Borden (1801-1875), who was the first to obtain a patent (August 19, 1856) on a process for condensing milk. His first invention was a meat biscuit for which he was granted a prize at the International Exposition of London in 1851. Returning from London he was anguished by the death of infants on the ship who had been fed milk from sick cows. As a result of this experience, he spent years of experimentation to invent a process that would preserve milk under the same conditions.

How To Cut Flowers

A sharp knife and timely cut are the keys to success in flower arrangement. Flowers keep best when cut with a sharp knife and placed immediately in water, according to a bulletin, "Arranging Flowers," just received by the county home agent. The guide book is published by extension services of the University of Idaho, Oregon State College, and Washington State College.

For best results, it advises, cut the flowers in early morning or late evening when stems are most turgid and the flowers most fragrant. Remove leaves that will be under water in the arrangement.

Roses, gladioli, iris, poppies and peonies should be cut at the bud stage. Asters, dahlias, zinnias, marigolds, chrysanthemums and delphiniums should be well opened.

To condition flowers, put them in 100-degree water. Keep them in a dark, cool room free from drafts for several hours.

Treat poinsettias, poppies and dahlias by inserting the bases of stems in boiling water 30 seconds. Then transfer them to warm water as for other flowers.

Use clean, deep containers. After you select a container, fill it with cool, clean water. Carefully choose each flower or cluster for color, stem length and size so they will go well together and form an attractive design.

The bulletin tells how to create harmony and balance. There are suggestions on flower holders and the development of artistic displays.

Rev. Gustav Meyer Writes

Dear Friends: As the time has come to renew my subscription to the Gazette shall include a few lines that might interest the readers of your paper. You have told repeatedly of much rain your way, perhaps sometimes too much, and then again with great blessings. Here it was just the opposite. First we had a very cold and late spring, which was followed by a drought similar to that of 1936, when everything in grain, as well as corn and other vegetation, wilted. The 1956 oats crop was nil as a whole, and the corn, too, is of little value. There are stalks, but no ears. There have been some showers of late, but too late to do any good.

This drought area is about 100 miles square, and consists of part of Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska, and has been proclaimed a disaster area. The rainmakers from Idaho and California were invited to produce

the needed moisture, but proved a flop. The farmers welcomed the Soil Bank Plan with its provision of \$43.00 per acre support and still permitted to graze the fields or even cut the stalks into silage. A fine vote getter for the politician, indeed.

It has been a joy to read your paper with its all kinds of news which refreshes old memories as far back as 56 years.

Our address is still 309 30th Street, on the north side, Sioux City, Iowa, and our relatives and friends have a standing invitation to make us a visit. Our door is always open to them. Sincerely — Rev. Gustav Meyer

We hear a lot about cheap money these days, but it's never so cheap that it isn't dear.

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Kermit Malcom, Manager

Simple, dignified funeral services. New building, pleasant surroundings.

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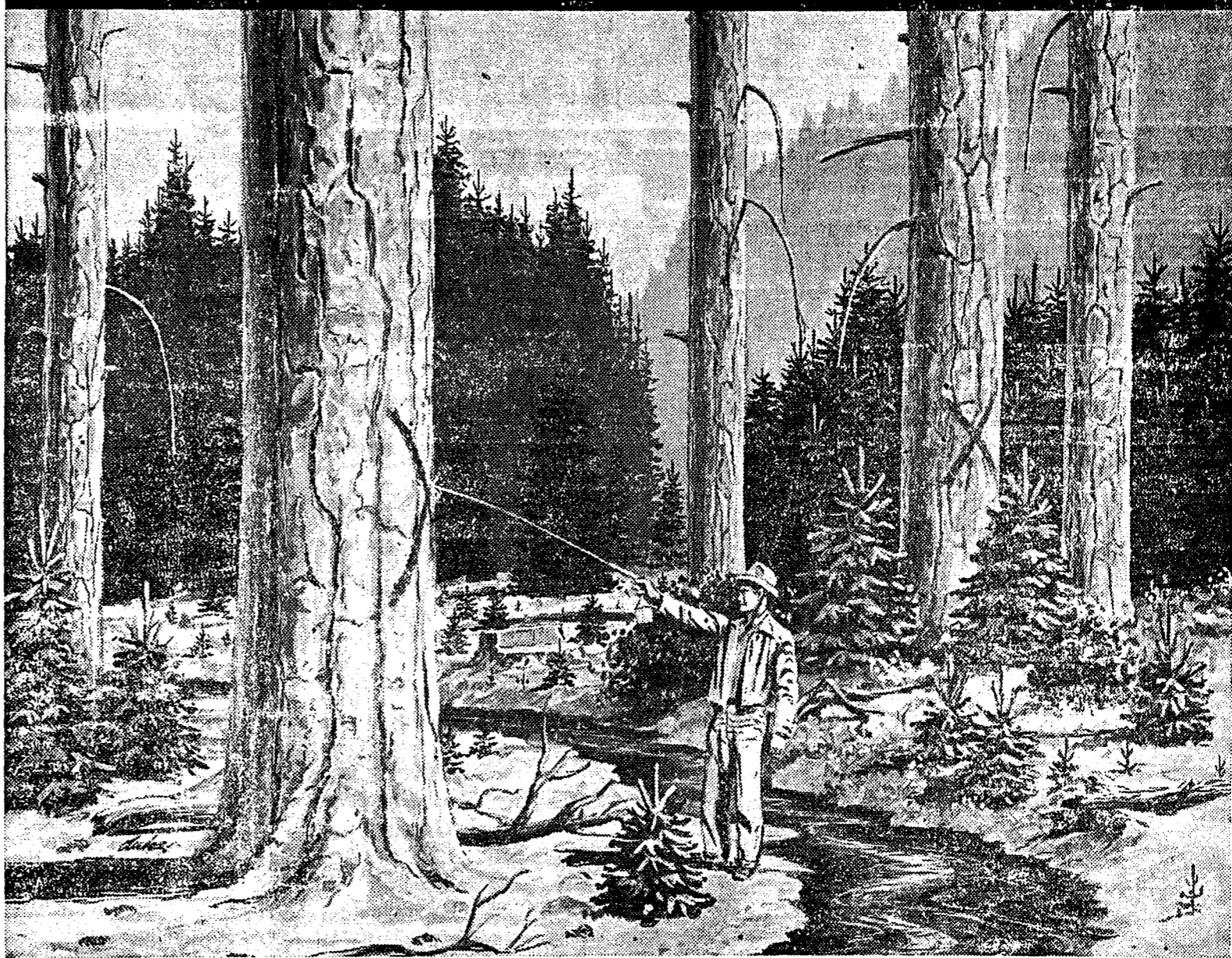
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Abrams Hardware

PHONE 051 Frank Abrams KENDRICK

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In some areas, Potlatch foresters will mark only the trees to be logged, while in other areas they will mark only the trees to be left as seed trees to provide for regeneration of the new forests. In selective logging, the harvest of trees is balanced to insure continued growth, watersheds and wildlife habitats. In marking the trees for either lumber or pulp purposes, today's forester not only assures us continued growth and production, but assists in the wise use of our natural resources . . . another reason why we say—Forest Management is Research in Action.

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POTLATCH FORESTS, INC.

GENERAL OFFICES



LEWISTON, IDAHO

THE Bull itin

Published Weekly by the Union Oil Service at Kendrick
W. L. "Bill" Rogers, Editor

HELLO, FOLKS:

Well, that was a very nice rain we had — even if it did last considerably longer and give us lots more moisture than we would have preferred. And all this reminds us that the harvest season is drawing to a close and we'd better hurry to get in the remaining crops. Now when you're in a hurry, you need good lubricants for your machinery. So think of Union Greases, Oils and Fuels. Pick up your phone and call 1251. We deliver.

she's gonna marry me!"

We want to service your car. Let us grease it, change the oil and fill the crankcase with that wonderful Royal Triton Motor Oil, wash and grease it — yes, and we'll wax it too. Drive a clean, good looking, squeak-free car!

A fat man bumped into a lean one.

"From the looks of you," said the fat one belligerently, "there must have been a famine."

"And from the looks of you," retorted the lean one with a grin, "you're the guy who caused it!"

Better begin to think about the tires on your car, pickup or truck — the one you're going to use for hunting — then come around and see us. We sell those famous U. S.

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 31
SEPTEMBER 1

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY

(In Technicolor and VistaVision)
— Starring —
EDMUND GWEN
JOHN FORSYTHE
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
News And Cartoon
Shows Start at 7:00
Friday — be in by 8:00 to see a full show
Saturday — 2 Shows, 7:00 and 9:00
29c Admission 50c

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Tea Honors Dorothy Meyer
An afternoon "Tea" was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken, in honor of Miss Dorothy Meyer, last Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in just visiting with Miss Meyer, who is leaving for India to resume her missionary work on Sept. 6th. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and Mrs. John Blankenship.

General News
Mrs. Ernest Brammer and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken were Moscow visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Silflow, Mrs. Otto Silflow and Mrs. James Whittinger were Moscow shoppers last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Penland of Juliaetta were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman.

Mrs. Harl Whittinger and Mrs. James Whittinger called on Mrs. Hattie Southwick at Southwick Tuesday afternoon.

Ray Thompson, son of Mrs. Roy Silflow, has been staying at the Roy Silflow home visiting his mother, while his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Lingenfelter of Uniontown, is visiting in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Wendt spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Wilken in Kendrick.

Mrs. Anna Blum, Mrs. Albert Glenn and Mrs. Harl Whittinger were dinner and all-day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunstiek last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry, in Kendrick.

Jillian Wegner is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fry, at Elk River.

Rev. and Mrs. Sherwin Schmidt and family of Cornelius, Ore., are visiting relatives and friends here during his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Christensen and family of Spokane visited at the Herman Meyer home Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Christensen are sisters.

On Saturday Judy and Lynn Koepf, and Marilyn and Marcia Ramey, the latter two of Rosalia, Wash., spent the afternoon visiting with Mrs. Ernest Brammer. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Jr., of Rosalia, Wash., were visitors.

Mrs. Minnie Heitman of Lewiston spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunstiek were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alber Glenn and Mrs. Anna Blum. Monday they spent the day in Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer.

Mrs. Ben Hoffman spent last Thursday with Mrs. Harl Whittinger, working on trays for etching.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughter Patricia, and Ted Mielke, visited in Pomeroy, Wash., Sunday with Mrs. Mielke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. LaHatt.

Mrs. Fred Newman and Helen and Ted Mielke were Moscow visitors on Friday, visiting with Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gueretz of Brookings, Ore., visited with Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Gueretz is a school teacher in Cameron some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner of Pullman visited with Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung on Monday. Other visitors during the week were Helen Mielke, Mrs. John Schwarz, Mrs. Walter Dennler and daughter Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman were Peck visitors on Monday.

Mrs. John Blankenship and Mrs. Henry Wendt spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger in Kendrick.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blankenship and family of Culdesac were supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner of Pullman were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, Sunday.

Miss Leone Parks, who is employed in Lewiston, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks.

James M. Diehl To Attend Meet
From the "Daily Breeze," Redondo Beach, Calif., under date of Thursday, Aug. 16th, comes the following clipping:

James M. Diehl, son of Mrs. Josephine R. Diehl, 1849 Valley Park, Hermosa Beach, and James N. Diehl of Washington, D. C., a senior engineering student at Oregon State College in Corvallis, where he is an officer in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity chapter, will attend the 25th Biennial convention of that fraternity at the Hotel Colorado in Glenwood Springs, Aug. 25 through 29.

Diehl, an active student in his field and in several societies, has been selected by the International Office of Lambda Chi Alpha in Indianapolis to take a major part in the official ritualistic exemplification, Sunday evening, Aug. 26. He is one of 14 outstanding members chosen from among several thousand.

Over 500 students and alumni delegates and visitors are expected to attend the convention representing the 149 chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha located at colleges and universities in 45 states and four provinces of Canada and the 91 alumni associations throughout the two nations.

Our Note: James Diehl is a nephew of George A. Wilken, Kendrick, and a grandson of the late Frank A. Wilken.

Home From Service
His honorable discharge in his pocket, T/Sgt. Stanley Smith arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Lewiston, last week, following four years service with the Air Force, two and a half years of which was spent in England. Stanley was visiting with old friends here Saturday, and was an evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parker McCreary.

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