

The Week

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MEAT CARVING

Good carvers are indefinitely scarcer than cooks, yet upon the skill of the carver depends in a marked degree the enjoyment of the eater. Moreover, a good carver, by securing a greater number of servings than one who is unskilled in the art, can make a piece of meat go almost as far again.

Even the most expert carver must have good tools in order to do his best. The style of the carving set will depend on personal

preference, but the blade should be of fine quality steel, carefully forged and tempered so that it will take and hold an edge.

To carve a baked whole ham: Place the ham on the platter with the fat side or decorated side up and the shank end on the carver's right. The shank end is the thick end.

Insert the fork and cut several slices parallel to the length of the ham on the side closest to the carver.

Turn the ham so that it rests on the surface just cut. Hold the ham firmly with the fork and cut a small wedge from the shank end. By removing this wedge the succeeding slices are easier to cut and to release from the bone.

Keep the fork in place to steady the ham and cut thin slices down the leg bone.

Release slices by cutting along bone at right angles to slices.

De Carlo Film Is Spicy Treat

Too long absent, the exotic romance of the ancient East once again returns to the screen at the Watts Theatre with ravishing Yvonne De Carlo and stalwart Richard Greene starring in Universal-International's Technicolor melodrama, "The Desert Hawk." Showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

In the type of role that made her famous, Miss De Carlo sings, dances and emotes her way through this fast-action film in a manner to satisfy the most exacting entertainment-seeker. The story has to do with an Arabian Robin Hood who, to protect the poor against the tax collectors of the wicked Prince Murad, leaves his blacksmith shop in Teheran to become The Desert Hawk, scourge of his enemies. How he marries Princess Shahrazade by trickery to keep her from falling into the hands of Murad, saves her from the torture chambers and finally brings peace and justice to his country are all part of an exciting romance backgrounded by Near Eastern atmosphere in the gorgeous Technicolor which has now become a De Carlo trademark.

Spectacular Scene In Great Feature

Entirely apart from its entertainment value—and it has been called one of the most exciting as well as most authentic epics of the Southwest yet filmed—"American Empire," which will be shown in its entirety at the Watts Theatre, is a spectacular scene in great feature. For more servings turn the ham back to its original position and slice at right angles to the bone. Remember the first rule of carving—cut across the grain. If you cut with the grain, long meat fibers give a stringy texture to the slice. The one exception to this rule is with carving steaks.

open at the Marco Theatre on Tuesday thru Masterpiece, is outstanding because of its many spectacular scenes.

But one of the most thrilling scenes of all occurred one night from dusk to dawn when the villains of the story, Leo Carrillo, Jack La Rue and Chris-Pin Martin planned to wipe out entirely a small Western town in order to rid the community in one fell swoop of the ranchers who refused to have their cattle constantly stolen.

With four hundred of the modern West's roughest, toughest fellows they staged their war in the deep gully of gravel pit.

Advise Storing Sweet Potatoes

Since a large crop of sweet potatoes is now being harvested and marketed, particularly in Georgia, South Carolina, Louisiana, and North Carolina, Tar Heel farmers should seriously consider curing and storing at least a part of their crop on the farm this fall, be-

lieves H. M. Covington, horticulturist for the State College Extension Service.

Such curing and storing, says Covington, should reduce the glutted market condition during October and early November, when the price is usually the lowest of the year.

The price usually begins to increase just before Thanksgiving and slowly increases until the following May. For this reason, stored potatoes usually should not be sold before January 1. On the other hand, Covington says, it is not considered advisable to hold all potatoes until late in the season—late April and May.

The primary purpose of curing sweet potatoes is to heal cuts and bruises and the broken ends of the roots. Temperature of 85 degrees Fahrenheit and high humidity are the conditions under which healing takes place the fastest. Start your heat the first day any potatoes are stored. Don't under any conditions wait until the house is completely filled. Along with the heating, there is a 5 to 8 per cent loss of weight during the curing period in the form of

moisture. Although dampness is desired during curing, ventilation must be provided to prevent moisture collecting on the walls and ceilings.

Curing takes 10 to 14 days. When the eyes "pop" and sprouts appear generally throughout the house, curing is completed and the temperature should be lowered to 55 degrees Fahrenheit and kept as near to that figure as possible until the house is empty. Little or no ventilation is needed after the potatoes are cured.

Stenographer: A girl you pay to learn to spell while she is looking for a husband.

Things To Watch For In the Future

A doll with a hundred faces; made of rigid plastic sheet, its features can be changed by merely wiping off its face with a tissue and draw a new one... Another doll that talks and sings and says its prayers... Giant synthetic snowflakes made of transparent plastic that give a gemlike appearance for Christmas decorations... Transparent shoes to replace the X-ray now used by shoe stores in getting a correct fit

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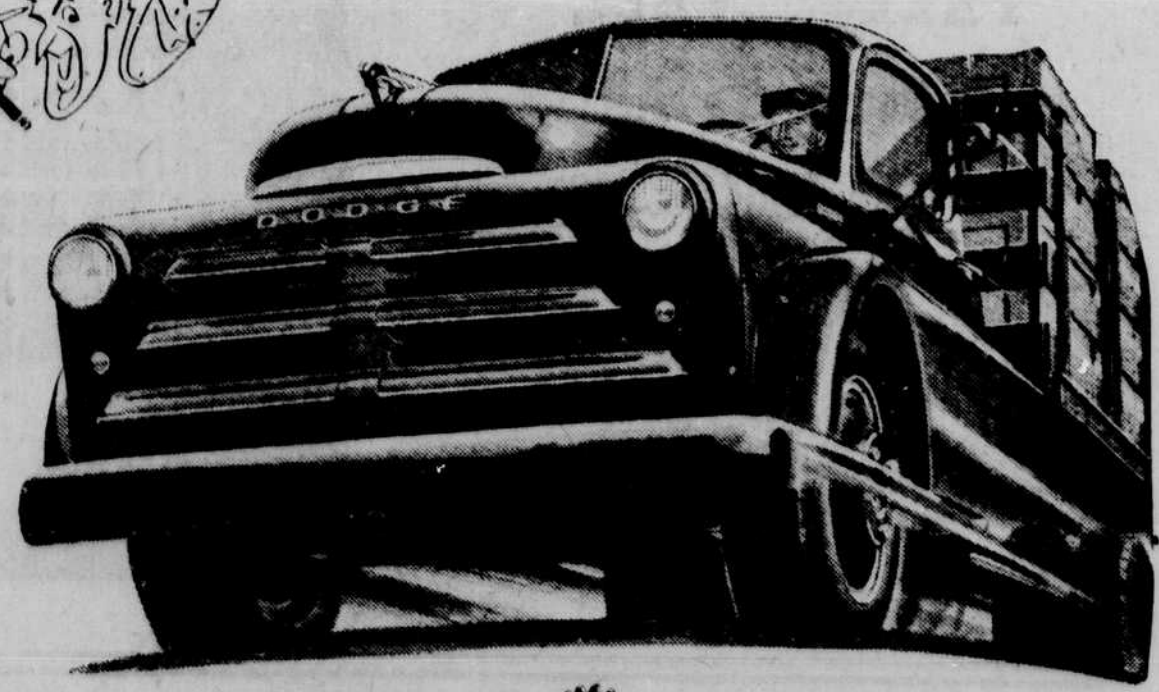
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