Antiques Are Timeless

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...u mention antiques to ...le their first thought is ... that you can look at, ...ven's sake don't touch."

An antique, to them means something too fragile to touch, or something too sacred to touch because "George Washington slept here."

While this may be true of relics of great antiquity, such as those found in King Tut's tomb, or the treasures of Ur, many things available to antiques collectors are remarkably sturdy, as well as beautiful and very adaptable to modern living.

Probably the most endearing quality of an antique is it's timelessness and immunity to the shift and change of this unstable era. A really fine antique never becomes out-moded, but gains beauty with the years. So today it seems that antiques are coming back, and fortunate indeed is the person who inherits some object of real merit, which adds personality to the home.

So for those to whom the word "Antiques" holds a great lure and fascination and who are eager to find a present day use for their treasurers, there are many intriguing possibilities.

An example is the popular Keep Sake Table or Shadow Box, which is simply a converted old fashioned deep picture frame. It's charm is that it makes possible the display of small antiques safely. As a conservation piece in living room or hall they pay their way, and from a decorator's standpoint, add that certain charm that comes with the display of one's collection in a tasteful manner.

Some of the early wash stands or commodes make attractive end tables. Such a one was recently converted into a record cabinet, and how delightful they are, topped with a rare bowl, or porcelain, pottery or pewter.

An old dry sink is a "natural" for ivy, geraniums, or other house plants, and who can deny the charm of an old cobbler's bench as a coffee table. Along with these more homely examples of early Americana there are the more aristocratic pieces of furniture and bric-a-brac, which need no conversion.

With Spring just around the corner, the flower arranger will find an abundance of material to work with both wild and cultivated—which she may wish to display in an antique container—and where could she find one with greater charm?

In a later article I will give a few harmonious combinations using antique containers.

MY GRANDMOTHER'S PARLOR

I'd like to revisit my grandmother's parlor
With its treasures of long bygone years,
In fancy I see it, with fond recollection,
The scene of my childhood — its laughter and tears:
The old-fashioned organ, the plush covered sofa,
The pink china clock on the mantle nearby,
With rose covered vases and quaint swinging figures,
And the gentle-eyed deer hung proudly on high.
The floor was all covered with gay, flowered carpet,
There were fair waxen flowers beneath a glass dome;
The old horsehair armchair, a haven to rest in,
The motto that read: "There Is No Place Like Home."
On the marble topped table, the lamp of sprigged china
Cast a warm, ruddy glow on grandpa's kind face
As he read, sang or dozed in the old Boston rocker—
Ah—dear to my heart was that calm, peaceful place.
The children popped corn by the brond, open fire,
Ate rosy apples, cut dolls out galore;
At stereoscope pictures we gazed in rapt pleasure,
Or at the plush album in rich days of yore.

Ruth B. Field

...burger ...Clicks

... Nite Supper Pie" is ..., but it's hamburger ...mpany air. Ideal party ...an be slipped into the ...e while you bestow your ... on your guests, then ...h no apparent effort and ...le pride.

...NIGHT SUPPER PIE

... bran
... sifted flour
...poon salt
... shortening
...spoons cold water

... minced onions
...spoon shortening
...d ground raw beef
...cups (1 10½ oz can) con...nsed tomato soup
...spoon salt
...spoon pepper
...ran into fine crumbs and ... flour and salt. Cut in ... until mixture is like ...rnmeal. Add water grad...l mixture will hold to...

...ions in shortening until ...ir in ground beef and con...king until beef is slightly ... Add condensed tomato ...seasonings and mix well. ...nch pie pan with half the ...lled to ⅛ inch thickness. ... meat mixture. Roll re...astry to ⅛-inch thickness ...h a fork. Moisten edges ... crust with cold water, ... top crust and seal edges. ...moderate oven (375 F.) ... 45 minutes or until pas...ne.

... servings.

...r-H News

...AKED CUSTARD

... Feb. 19, meeting, two of ... Three Plus Two" club ...—Barbara Vertrees and ...ameson, gave a demon...on baked custard that will ...nstrated at the fair. ...he custard was baking the ... had the flag salute and ... pledge. The members ...of a new name for the ...ee" because the "Pioneer ...lub" is meeting with the ...ee Plus Two" Club which ...w name. After that the ... talked about how to give ...rations, then ate the cus...

Phillip Jameson

...IFTH MEETING

...b. 7, the "Altamont Ba... held their fifth meeting at ... of Mrs. Joe Schuh. All ... were present. ... the birthday of the pres...nce Davis, and after the ...we went to his house for ...

Russell Schuh

...ACHELORS MEET

...eb. 14, the "Altamont ..." held their sixth meet...the home of Mrs. Joe ...e leader. Vice president, ... Trulove, called the order ...ded until the president ar...ve then displayed articles ...t the end of the meeting ...ed games. Refreshments ...nished by Tommy Trulove.

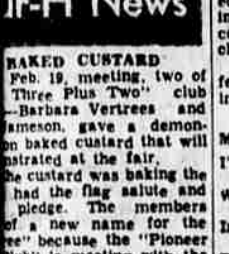
Russell Schuh

...ry Corrects Mistake

...A FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — A ...nk today had back the ...ll that restaurateur Frank ... says "worried" him be... had asked for only $100. ...a returned the bill yester..., he said, "it worried me ...t, because I had never ...bill that big." ...id he noticed the error ... after the bank had closed.

...PEEDY DRESSING

...f the quickest-to-do sauces ...ccoli, string beans or as... is to mix a small amount ...ared mustard with mayon...spoon it over the vegetables ...inkle with dainty slivers of ...d almonds.



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You Do Have A Right To Know The Quality of Meat You Buy

Reprinted below are the first four paragraphs of the editorial on meat grading which appeared in THE OREGONIAN on Friday, February 13th. We have made comments on certain points in this editorial as a means of calling attention to Safeway meat policies.

Meat Grading

When controls on meat were abolished last week more than price curbs went by the boards. Compulsory grading of meat, a part of the OPS-enforced program, also came to an end. As a result, much of the meat marketed in Portland no longer bears along its fatty edge the purple-hued U. S. government grading stamp attesting to the quality of its flavor and tenderness.

Safeway will continue with federal grading service. Every cut of beef, lamb and veal sold at Safeway bears the U. S. grade marking. At Safeway you are always sure of the grade of meat you buy.

It is the general practice of distributors, who pay for the federal grading service, to have only higher grade carcasses stamped when grading is on a voluntary basis. Thus, housewives who buy by grade will still, find cuts stamped "choice" and "good" at retail counters. But there is very little, if any, marked "commercial" or "utility." Producers and distributors quite frankly admit that these lower-quality cuts can claim a higher price if sold ungraded or under such purely unofficial designation as "grade A."

At Safeway you will find only "U. S. Choice" and "U. S. Good" grades of beef and lamb. You will not find any cuts of beef, lamb or veal without a U. S. grade mark. Safeway continues to handle only the top grades.

The U. S. grade has nothing to do with the sanitary conditions under which meat is prepared and marketed. Nor are the poorer cuts any less nutritious than those of higher grade. Grading simply provides a uniform scale by which the consumer can tell the degree of flavor and tenderness to be expected, much as does a nationally established trade name.

All Safeway meats are inspected for health and wholesomeness. All carcasses bear the familiar round inspection stamp. This is not to be confused with the U. S. grade marking.

The League of Women Voters in recent years has advocated compulsory grading as a means of preventing the sale of ungraded meat at premium prices. The housewife who hasn't the price for "choice" or "good" cuts, the League contends, should know what she is getting when she buys the lower grades. Some producers, distributors and retailers also favor compulsory grading as an incentive to production of higher grades and an insurance of the premium prices asked for "choice" and "good" cuts. The meat industry is haunted, however, by the consumer's resistance to the "commercial" and "utility" stamps.

Safeway's self-imposed grade marking policy means you will never be asked to pay top-grade prices for lower grade meats.

Safeway's keen interest in the increased production of higher grades of beef is borne out by its continued support of F.F.A. and 4-H Livestock programs and Fat Stock Shows.

How Federal Grading Differs From Federal Inspection

Federal grade markings designate *quality* only. These markings must not be confused with the round purple stamp that guarantees the meat has been Federally inspected and is certified *wholesome*.

Safeway sells only "U. S. CHOICE" and "U. S. GOOD" beef, lamb and veal because these top Government grades offer greatest value. They have a high percentage of well-marbled meat and provide the eating satisfaction we know our customers demand.

This is a Federal Inspection Stamp: 123 U.S. INSPECTED

Federal "Roller" Grade Stamp: U. S. CHOICE / U. S. CHOICE / U. S. CHOICE / U. S. CHOICE

How Safeway's Controlled "Aging" Program Brings You Beef that is GUARANTEED to Cook Deliciously Tender

Starting, as we do, with just the top grades is vitally important to Safeway's plan of bringing you fine-eating meat. But it's not enough. To make certain this meat reaches your table in perfect condition, Safeway makes certain that all beef and lamb receives the correct aging before it is offered for sale.

This aging process permits enzyme action to soften and break down tough tissues and fibres in the meat. This results in the tenderness and flavor for which Safeway meats are famous. It is an important reason why Safeway offers this guarantee. "Your meat must cook tender and delicious —or your money back!"

And Here Is How Safeway's "Trim Before Weighing" Gives You MORE VALUE For Your MEAT DOLLAR

RIB ROAST, for example, has end section of short ribs and heavy chine bone removed.

CHUCK ROAST, for example. Our trim retains for you all the good-eating meat that belongs on this cut.

RIB PORK CHOPS, for example, have tip end of chine bone removed. Excess fat also trimmed off.

RIB LAMB CHOPS, for example, have long "tail" removed. Tip end of chine bone is also chopped off.

LEG OF LAMB, for example, has long portion of shank bone cut off. Excess fat is also removed from side of roast.

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST, for example, has neck and shank trimmed off. (Roast is not "robbed" for chops.)

Safeway does not, nor ever has offered for sale any New Zealand frozen beef

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