

Booth Is of Heart Friday

erman Booth, aged 43, very suddenly Friday owing a heart attack of Carl Anderson's age at 129 N. St. r. Booth had been em- ver since Mr. Ander- o business. Prior to en in the employ of garage.

had lived in High- his life. He was born and died at the age Both his parents, Mr. am Booth, have pass-

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New Tender-Made Ham Is "Something" Worthy of Much Ado

The new Tender-Made ham is likely to have you saying, as did Shakespeare, "merrily, merrily, shall I live now." For this new se- cret-process ham is so tender that tedious hours of cooking are elim- inated. The ham is already tender and does not have to be made that way. Reason enough for the Merry Wives of America!

In fact — and indeed — Tender-Made ham is so tender that it can be cut with a fork. It is so tender that you can slice it and serve it on a cold meat platter without even heating it — serve it just as you bring it home from the market! Or, if you prefer your ham palatably hot, you have only to heat it and eat it!

And, since you have but to heat Tender-Made ham through before serving it, you can dispense with the long hours of cooking which cause shrinkage. As Shakespeare has said, "every why has a wherefore" — the wherefore in this case is that, even though Tender-Made ham may cost a few cents more than ordinary ham at the store, it costs no more on your table.

Tender-Made ham can be purchased just "as you like it," too. You can buy the festive whole ham, which can be heated through in one-third to one-half the time required to cook ordinary hams. You can obtain juicy center-cut slices known as ham steaks, which can be sizz- ling hot and ever so delicious in just 12 minutes! And, lastly, you can purchase the shank and butt ends, equally as well-flavored and tender as the other parts.

You can serve the steaks piping hot with fruit juices poured over and fruit as a garnish. Even an Iago wouldn't be able to persuade your Romeo that you could be untrue — if you served him such a luscious "piece de resistance" as that.

And for times when you want to watch your pennies like Shylock, you'll favor the shank and butt ends. The meat from these parts "goes into" tender souffles and unusual croquettes. It can be sliced for cold meat platters, chopped for delicious salads, or used in sandwich fillings.

For an easily prepared but un- usually delicious luncheon dish, you'll like the grilled sandwiches for which the recipe is given below. The convenience of Tender-Made ham for these sandwiches — slices being cut from a whole ham just brought home from the store, or taken from a leftover "baked" ham — is sure to appeal to you.

Grilled Ham Sandwiches (Serves 6)

- 6 slices bread (toasted)
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
6 slices Tender-Made ham (cut thin)
6 slices tomato (cut thin)
6 slices cheese (cut thin)
Trim the toast. Butter each slice and spread thinly with prepared mustard. Cover with a slice of Tender-Made ham and then with a slice of tomato. Top with cheese. If desired, grated cheese may be substituted for the slices of cheese. Grill under a hot broiler (550°) on a rack set two inches from the flame, until the cheese is melted. Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

D.A.R. Better Films Committee Review

"Devil's Squadron." Cast: Richard Dix, Karen Morley, Lloyd Nolan, Stanley Ross. Thursday, Friday, Aug. 27, 28. Daring courage is displayed daily by those men known as test-pilots. Dramatically this tense theme is developed into a thrilling motion picture which tells the story of the accomplish- ment of a drama, but not before many lives have been sacrificed and planes destroyed. Capable cast. Ex- cellent photography of planes in ac- tion. Family. But not for nervous children.

"Gentle Julia." Cast: Jane Withers, Lou Brown, Martha Hunt, Jackie Pearl. Aug. 28, Saturday. One of Booth Tarkington's most delightful stories in which the love affairs of Aunt Julia, the small town belle, are happily ironed out through the persistent efforts of little Jane Withers as Florence At- waters. The small town settings are interesting and the sympathe- tic and understanding directions make this a most refreshing com- edy. Family.

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"The White Angel." Cast: Kay Francis, Jan Heuro, Donald Woods. Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1. Sunday, Mon- day, Tuesday. This biographical drama portraying the bravery and self sacrifice of the wealthy young woman who gave up her life of ease to provide adequate nursing care for the soldiers of the Crimean war furnishes an inspiring and fascinating plan. The acting, di- recting and photography are excel- lent and the entire picture dignified and intensely interesting. Family.

"It's Love Again." Cast: Jessie Matthews, Sonnie Hale. Sept. 2-3. Wednesday, Thursday. An English musical comedy telling the story of how fame came to a young singer and dancer. Adults.

Amateur Competition at Blackheath Club The first amateur championship to be held at the Blackheath Golf club is being held today and tomor- row (Thursday and Friday). The play will consist of 54 holes, medal play. Leading amateurs in this vic- inity will participate. The club is lo- cated on Waukegan road, one-half mile north of Dundee road. The public is invited to attend.

Substitute P.O. Clerk Wanted in Deerfield

Postmaster John J. Welch of Deerfield announces that there will be an examination held next month to select a substitute clerk for the local post office. Those interested must get their applications filed be- fore Sept. 4, 1936.

Some of the requirements are: American citizen; age limit 18 to 45; height 5 ft. 4 in. or over; no physi- cal defects; subject to call at short notice, etc.

For further information inquire at the Deerfield post office.

N. S. Art League to Visit Colvin Estate

A shimmering pool, gardens at the height of their summer bloom, and a view of Lake Michigan will be sketched this week-end by mem- bers of the North Shore Art league, the Misses Colvin having offered to open their estate at 1350 North Lake road, Lake Forest, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 22, to the members of the league's sketch class.

Household Hints

When preparing parsley for gar- nishing, chop it very fine, tie it up in the corner of a clean cloth, hold it for a few seconds under the cold water faucet, and squeeze it as tightly as possible. Then shake it out of the cloth and it will fall like a green powder. Unless it is done in this way the parsley will gather in little lumps.

If you have left over chicken, beef or ham, chop, season well, and spread on three-inch squares of pastry. Moisten with a little gravy or milk, roll up like a jelly roll, pressing the ends together tightly, bake in a quick oven and serve hot for luncheon.

A quarter of a teaspoon of sugar added for each pound of meat to be roasted will both enhance the

flavor and deepen the brown crust. When casserole dishes containing cheese are to be browned, sprinkle the top with fine buttered bread crumbs, and brown them instead of the cheese, which should never be browned.

An appetizer hint—stuff dates with Roquefort cheese which has been thinned with a little lemon juice to which a little onion juice has been added. Serve two on a single stalk of endive.

Tiny crisp bread cubes added to a vegetable salad or a salad of greens create a new palate pleasure. To prepare the bread, cut slices of it into small cubes, and fry them in butter until brown, or toast them under the broiler, or in the oven.

If you have burned the food you were cooking, change quickly to an-

other pot and set the vessel in cold water. This will take the burned taste away. Then the dish may be reheated and made ready for happy consumption.

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