

PRINTERS TO NOTE FIVE CENTURIES OF PROGRESS

Detroit printers, in cooperation with their organization the Typothetae-Franklin Association, are completing plans for a commemorative printing, early in June, the fifty centuries of printing from movable type, according to Cyril C. Means, secretary of the association.

Printers, librarians and art galleries all over the world are celebrating this eventful occasion with suitable ceremonies and priceless exhibits of rare old specimens of the printing arts.

Printing, born as an art, has allied itself with education, religion, industry and government, and through the daily press, the magazine and book field has become accepted generally as the most powerful agent for the advancement of civilization and one of the greatest of all American industries.

The Typothetae group in Detroit have selected as their general committee for the June event, several well known men in the graphic arts field as Ralph Thomas, chairman; R. C. Andrews, Frederick D. Borman, Albert A. Cere, Howard H. Flint, Peter H. Friesema, Harry R. Guest, Thos. P. Perry, Jr., Geo. W. Heide, Cyril C. Means, Robert W. Roehm, Wm. F. Sage, Bernard P. Sass, Chas. W. Stubbs, M. A. Vanderkloot and Harry D. Wise.

Cyril C. Means is secretary of the organization. Publicity is being handled by R. C. Sackett and A. A. Polischer.

SCIENTIFIC STUDY IS IMPROVING VEGETABLE SUPPLY

Two attacks by science are improving America's vegetable supply, a trend applauded by home economists on the staff of Michigan State College.

One of these advances is in the refrigeration which holds quality while the supplies come to consuming centers or quick freezing the supplies so that year around fresh supplies tempt appetites. The other is in streamlining the types and qualities of the most popular vegetables.

In the latter process, the plant breeders have taken the strings

off the string bean, making it a snap bean. Even the carrot has taken new shape, with round tops that taper down to the roots.

The tomato has undergone some interior decoration. Firmness and meatiness are new qualities. A head of lettuce of the iceberg or New York type is far different from the olden day lettuce style. Even celery is gaining crispness and losing some of its stringiness in fiber.

Why is the vegetable getting so much attention? Distillers approve. They point to the "greens" with their calcium and iron.

They also approve of the vitamin content available in many vegetables. For vitamin A one can turn to the green vegetables especially those with green leaves and to the yellow kinds such as carrots, sweet potatoes, squash and yellow corn and rutabagas. These also supply vitamin C and tomatoes as well do this. Some vegetables offer vitamin B4 and even supplies of vitamin G.

Society Selects US-27 As Outstanding Road

For the fourth year, a state trunkline highway has been singled out for recognition by the Michigan Horticulture Society.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagener was awarded the certificate of recognition by the Society at its annual meeting at Detroit Golf Club in Detroit, Saturday, May 18. Highway US-27 from Gaylord to Burt Lake was selected for this honor by the Garden Committee of the Society.

This road along the Sturgeon River in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula is one of rustic beauty. It traverses a land of rolling hills, bisected by the swift-flowing Sturgeon River. Two parks a rustic lookout, and extensive landscaping enhance the highway setting. The route is popular with tourists because the natural highway beauty of the country-side has been preserved.

Last year the department received the award for an Upper Peninsula highway through the middle of the Keweenaw Peninsula in the Copper Country. The road there is through a land of forest and rock.

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COUNTY DAIRY MEN PLAN PICNIC SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Deserved homage to the foster-mother of the human race—the dairy cow, will be celebrated at a county-wide picnic of dairy farmers to be held at the Van Hoesen Farm, 1½ miles northeast of Rochester, Saturday, June 8. The program, which is a part of the national celebration of Dairy Month, will assist in sponsoring efforts to increase public appreciation of the health giving properties of milk, butter, cheese and ice cream.

Among the services contributed by the dairy cow, in addition to her obvious function of milk production, is that of helping to maintain soil fertility not only through manure but indirectly through the vast quantities of soil-maintaining crops grown for her consumption, explains A. C. Baltzer of Michigan State College. He cites the record of a Berrien county registered Holstein cow, now in her ninth lactation period. This 11-year-old animal in that 27 tons alfalfa, 19 tons silage, and 20 tons of grain have been consumed on the farm plus 2,000 days of pasture in the last 10 years and 20 tons of bedding, leaving a residual manure value on the farm totaling more than 90 tons. The milk production of Marie, according to Baltzer, would be sufficient to supply all boys and girls in Detroit public schools with a pint for each day of the year.

The program for the day will include a basket lunch at 12:30 noon, instruction on dairy cattle judging at 1:15. Professor Russell Herwood of Michigan State College will have charge of the instruction and, also, of the judging contest which is to follow. In addition, a proved sire exhibit showing some of the outstanding animals in the Van Hoesen herd, together with several lines of breeding will be discussed by Professor A. C. Baltzer.

woods should leave it growing and seek elsewhere.

Inky caps and morels are the only mushrooms growing at this time of the year which may be gathered and eaten safely, and even the inky cap has near relations that are treacherous.

The morel, which resembles a yellowish, gray sponge, can never be mistaken for any other variety. It has a stout stalk, is hollow, has a rough, ridgy surface, and grows in open woods, in old orchards, along stream banks, or under piles

and fire. It appears in Michigan sometimes until June.

Later in the summer the giant puffball and the meadow mushrooms appear. The meadow mushroom is the variety seen in the market, often grown commercially. Just now, botanists say, it is doubtful about a mushroom, don't.

The tongue of the just is as choice silver; the heart of the wicked is little worth.—Proverbs 10:20.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

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Bowling to keep your beau is the very latest of the boy-meets-girl techniques. And, from the number of new twosomes seen around bowling centers recently, one is easily persuaded that it's a highly successful technique.



One thing sure. With 12,000,000 men bowling regularly, girls interested in athletic men—and who among us isn't?—can't risk being benched because they don't bowl.

Especially when the men will have an opportunity to look over the 3,000,000 members of the fair sex who do bowl regularly. Those lassies are pretty! They're brimming over with good fellowship, too. And, that's competition no wise girl can afford to ignore.

Besides being a wonderful recreation, the environment of the bowling establishment is excellent for making new contacts of the right sort.

The sport is too healthful, too vigorous, too exhilarating to attract men and women who live carelessly. So, you'll enlarge your circle of friends while keeping an eye on your beau!

And, making people like you, learning how to turn acquaintances into friends, is a quality

which cultivates charm—makes you charming.

All of which may be some of the reasons why churches, high schools, colleges, industrial plants, and purely recreational centers of high moral tone are installing modern bowling equipment as a necessary part of our social development.

So, if you've a beau who a bowling would go—and you don't want to be left to your own devices several nights a week—better begin asking questions about this sport which intrigues him so much.

At your first indication of interest, he'll probably whisk you off to the nearest bowling establishment—and by way of showing

ing you the game—will reveal his own prowess on the maple-wood!

But, even though you tag along at first just to be with him, you'll soon become as keen as he is about the game. Then, you'll have a real start toward the kind of companionship which grows into a lasting romance.

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'Mother Knows Best' Doesn't She?

Guiding their inquiring minds and dynamic activities... choosing their food, clothes, entertainment and health needs... the well-informed modern mother knows what is best for the welfare of her offspring. And it is safe to say that an incalculable share of her accurate information has had its beginning in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Many of the advertisements today bristle with ideas. They are more than catalogs. In the true sense, they are education! Scientific minds contribute to their contents. Their recommendations are based on deep thought. Their words are carefully chosen; their diction studiously formed for clarity and understanding.

Through advertisements the mother of today learns authoritatively about new methods in the care of children's teeth. About antiseptics and hygienics. About body-building and health-giving foods. About new comforts as well as new styles, in juvenile wearing apparel. About books and schools and vacation camps... The advertisements pour innumerable hints and suggestions into her store of knowledge. They make her a more capable manager of the home and guardian of the family exchequer.

"Mother knows best"—is this expression heard about your home? Is it just an admonition? Or, is it founded on facts. Reading advertisements will to help make it so.

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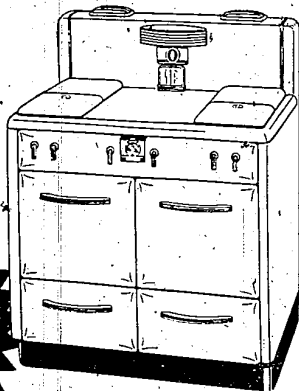
CARE SHOULD BE USED IN PICKING WILD MUSHROOMS

In gathering mushrooms, botanists at Michigan State College advise, one should use nine parts care to one part observation. During May and Early June dozens of persons become ill and some die, because what they thought was a meadow mushroom was the deadly amanita.

The only safe course in mushroom gathering is to know a few safe varieties well, and stick to them. If a mushroom looks only slightly different, it is not safe. It is still too early for the common meadow mushroom to appear, and anyone who thinks he has found such a fungus growing in the

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