

Rex Cafe

Special Sunday Dinner

MENU	
Crab Flake Cocktail	
Soup	
Chicken Okra with Rice	
Relishes	
Ripe Olives	Dill Pickles
Salad	
Celery and Apple	
Your Choice of	
Young Klamath Tom Turkey, Oyster Dressing	Supreme of Chicken Fricassee, a la Peasant, Cranberry Sauce
Vegetables	
Creamed Whipped Potatoes, Sifted Peas in Cream	
Dessert	
Your Choice of	
Home Made Pumpkin Pie	Diplomatic Pudding
Custard Sauce	
Cafe Noir	

In connection with this special dinner we will also serve our regular popular-priced menu.

LARGE RETURNS FROM MINT

United States Supplies Bulk of Peppermint Oil for the World.

The bulk of the peppermint oil of the world is produced on the ranch lands of southwestern Michigan and a few counties of northern Indiana. The total yearly product is estimated at 500,000 pounds. There are two varieties of peppermint, the American and the English or Mitchem. The latter has almost superseded the American, being better adapted to our soil and climate, and favored by the trade. It is also hardier and yields larger crops.

The ideal mint farm is one having both high land and muck soil, which is a distinct advantage on account of the rotation and humus in the soil, decayed vegetation being essential to the peppermint crop. By the use of proper amounts and kinds of commercial fertilizer, large crops of mint can be grown for many years in succession on the same ground. The mint plant, after the oil is removed, makes a very desirable feed for live stock, returning about the same amount of food value as an acre of ordinary meadow land, besides the oil. Thus two profits are harvested from one acre of peppermint.

An acre of peppermint will yield from 20 to 60 pounds of oil, while a second cutting will yield from six to 20 pounds extra. The farmer needs no extra equipment to grow this crop than found on the ordinary farm except a small still to refine the oil. In Michigan and Indiana from 20 to 100 farmers co-operate in the operation of stills, handling from 50 to 100 acres of peppermint in the one mill. It is now a large industry.

STILL USE ST. BERNARDS

Tunnels, However, Have Greatly Decreased His Importance in the Alps.

Although the tunnels which now connect Switzerland with Italy have greatly decreased the importance of the St. Bernard and other passes, especially during the eight months of snow, it is still deemed advisable to employ St. Bernard dogs. It is no longer customary, however, to send out the dogs alone with baskets of food and drink; a man always accompanies them. These dogs are not really of the famous old St. Bernard breed. That originated in the fourteenth century, through a cross between a shepherd dog from Wales and a Scandinavian dog whose parents were a Great Dane and a Pyrenean mastiff. The last pure descendant of this tribe was buried under an avalanche in 1816. Fortunately, there were found subsequently at Martigny and on the Simplon pass a few dogs which, by crossing with mates from Wales, yielded the modern St. Bernard dog, which is physically even stronger than his medieval namesake, and shares most of his traits.

Tom Sawyer Grown Up.

Somewhat reminiscent of the methods of one Tom Sawyer, who did not enjoy whitewashing the picket fence, was the means adopted by an ingenious official at the school field meet on Belle Isle Friday. This individual had charge of the large man-power clock, mounted atop a high platform, which required his attendance at five-minute intervals to advance the hands. He noted that several photographers were looking longingly at the stepladder he used in mounting to the clock, and whenever one of them approached to borrow the ladder he would anticipate the request with a statement that they could take it for five minutes if they would first go up and move the clock hands for him, a ceremony which he directed from a shady position on the ground.—Detroit Free Press.

Philatelic Notes.

The illustration on the current dollar stamp in China represents the arch of the Temple of Confucius at Peking.

The Sultan of Egypt recently sent \$400 to a dealer in Philadelphia for 11 rare Egyptian stamps. It is said the sultan possesses the most valuable collection of Egyptian stamps in the world.

The 10 cent red stamp issued by Belgium on July 19, 1919, was completely sold out in five days. There were only 25,000 copies printed and only five stamps were allowed to be sold to one person.

New stamps are appearing for the city of Fiume bearing the words "Poste Fiume" instead of "Fiume."

Plunder.

The gentleman burglar flashed his lamp in the startled eyes of the aroused head of the family.

"Where's your valuables?" he demanded, politely.

"For heaven's sake, don't shoot!" pleaded the victim. "My jewels are in that box on the bureau; my money is in the handbag on the dresser; my husband's watch—"

Impatiently shooting a hole in the pillow, the burglar snapped:

"Don't kid me! I asked you where you keep your butter and eggs!"

But with a shriek of desperation the woman leaped upon him, for that was too much, too utterly much!—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Subscribe for the Herald.



After Dinner

A "small black" of Folger's Golden Gate—

A good cigar—

Satisfaction!

You should be particular about coffee. You will like Folger's Golden Gate whether you drink it with cream or without.



VACUUM PACKED

PROSELYTING BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 17. (By Mail.)—Johann P. Wall and five other representatives of the Mennonites of the United States are holding conference with state officials at Porto Alegre, State of Rio Grande do Sul, looking to the es-

tablishment of a Mennonite settlement in that section of southern Brazil. If conditions are found favorable, it is said, extensive tracts of land will be purchased.

The Herald would bring good cheer from Klamath County; not only during the Christmas season, but during every day in the year. Shop Early.



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Phonograph Repeats Record.

When the needle comes to the end of its travel and the music ceases the owner of a phonograph equipped with a new attachment, says Popular Mechanics magazine, takes no heed, and a moment later the machine is playing the same air over again. This interesting result is achieved by means of a metal arm pivoted at a point outside the turntable, its inner end resting upon the projecting tip of the spindle. At the end of the record the traveling sound box engages a trigger which actuates a vertical screw, and the metal arm rises, lifting the needle from the record. The sound box slides back along the inclined arm to its starting position, the descending arm replaces the needle accurately in the outer groove, and the music goes on.

Wealth in Waste.

The foundation of some of the most prosperous corporations were laid in utilization of what was formerly waste. The field is still open to the southern pine lumbermen. The annual cut averages 15,000,000,000 feet, board measure, and for one foot that goes to the lumber piles two go to waste. Chemists would say this was not waste, but wasted raw material for vast quantities of paper, twine, bags, pulp boards, turpentine, rosin, pine oil, charcoal, tar, varnish, ethyl alcohol and acetic acid. Yet lumbermen throw away this great source of wealth and complain of the high cost of producing lumber.—Wall Street Journal.

Myriad of Snowballs.

A singular phenomenon, reported to science by L. E. Woodman, was witnessed last March around Bangor and Orono, Maine. A four-inch fall of snow was followed by high wind, and occasional gusts caught up large flakes and rolled them over in the damp top layer, forming a myriad of snowballs from two inches to nearly two feet in diameter. The triangular trail of one was 36 feet long. The balls were largest on downward slopes, and a measured one had a horizontal diameter of 20 inches and a vertical diameter of 14 inches.

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