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A SANE FOURTH.

Magazines and newspapers all over the country unite in one voice in urging upon the public a more whole some and less dangerous method of celebrating our national holiday.

Public-spirited men and women, organizations and clubs are laying plans for a glorious and satisfying Fourth of July for city children, which shall eliminate the dangerous firecracker and yet fully observe the day.

The same idea should be carried out by all rural communities. In behalf of the children and young people, let us devise some way of spending the day which shall be more in the nature of a holiday and less, a story of death and disaster such as has clouded and darkened our past record of what should be a joyful commemoration of the nation's independence day.

Let us beatir ourselves to arrange attractive programs for the day either for public gatherings or family parties, which shall prove our patriotism, and protect our babes and young men from the terrible accidents which have for so long been the record of our national celebration.

WHAT TO EAT IN SUMMER.

According to some dietists the summer diet is one so unnatural that there appears to be little left that is appetizing. It is agreed by dietetic authorities that it is foolish to avoid all forms of food which tend to increase or aid in sunburn. There is no reason to suppose that the sun does anything but make people ugly. Some of the foods which are most gifted by a certain extent that they are not heavy and are useful in keeping us fairly true.

For dessert we use peaches, ripe fruits, water ices flavored with fruit juices or the custard pud dings cooked.

Use tea and coffee as seems best for the individual.

A modern cutting off of either of these beverages is not always so according to some dietetic class, but one should not depend on the refreshment gained from their free use for refreshment in hot weather.

Danger of Overeating.

When one rises from the table the stomach gastric juice gravitation tends to send it towards the feet thereby extra task for the heart to send blood to the head and in sending it downward.

In Some cases the digestive tract is the attended to. But if the rising is sudden it may be overtaxed.

Bridegroom's Sad Fate.

While Sava Todorovitch was dancing on his wedding day at Verbitsa, Bervia, a masked dagger accidentally flew from the hand of one of his friends and pierced his heart.

One Really Good Habit.

The one best habit means added energy, good digestion, rose bud cheek and mental independence.—Elbert Hubbard.

Ungallant Theory.

While etiquette and chivalry would have entitled Eve to precedence, yet Adam was created first, probably on the theory that a woman can't be trusted alone.—Smart Set.

The Difference.

Other men's sins are before our eyes, our own, behind our backs.—Seneca.

RAISING PERSIAN CATS HAS PROVEN PROFITABLE

Michigan Women Women Increase Their Incomes By Breeding Felines—Have Decided Advantage Over City Competitors.

"Why couldn't country women raise Persian cats?" questioned the Ladies of the Albottabad cattery when she was approached about the advisibility of women on the farms taking up the fad of pedigreed felines. There is no reason on earth why they couldn't, and every reason why they should be more successful than city women. They have better milk for the kittens for one thing and for another they have ever so much more room. The more room the cats have the better and larger they grow and the larger they are the more valuable. On the back end of a city lot, the cats really do not have enough room to do their best. I have a portable cottage for mine which I move around where on my lot, but I could do much better if I had the whole one door of the farmer's wife.

Mrs Franklin has been in the business for years. has taken first prizes at different state fairs, has been president of the Detroit Cat club, and is consulted daily by women who are starting in the business, says Michigan Farmer.

A good breeding cat may be purchased for $15, and she. "If women you could get a kitten for $10 or $15, I have a bushel of candy dried every fall for the cats."

"Persian cats are no harder to raise than ordinary alley cats, no matter what you may hear as to their delicate nature. Give them their food all winter if you want, and in fact, the stud cat must not be brought in. They must be kept dry but the cattery need not be heated. Build shelves so they can climb, study them as you do your babies and you will have a happy month the same.

In picking out a queen, the woman must be careful to look for well rounded type. The eyes, above all, should be broad between the eyes, must have a short nose, small ears, a robbe or low broad body short legs, a short tail and a long coat. The longer the better. Blue eyes and black and yellow cats must have yellow or orange eyes. Green eyes go with blue eyes, and white cats should have blue or amber eyes.

I have found all colors equally hardy. So far as I know a white cat is as hardy as a blue or tortoise shell or a silver. In breeding it is best to breed color to color. If you do not the color of the kitten will probably taste if he is older and lines breed. Thus the colors will be about equal.

The queen may have four litters a year, lasting from three weeks to six weeks. Two litters are enough for the average queen. Two litters are enough for the average queen. Two litters are enough for the average queen