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OLD-FASHIONED HOMES.

Bring back the old-fashioned living room table, the front That fashella grape-vine rare, In twenty years it may compare take out the old one-hoss shay. Above all, beware of the automotals. the current of the counsel of Mrs. Janet Heckman, prominent in Our grape-vine's sixty Summers old

Mrs. Heckman's plea is for the re-establishment of the oldfashioned home in which parents and children gather happily, to The following statements are not bold. read, to work, to play and to sing together. She thinks the automobile is the greatest menace of such a home, and this is what she Fifty-eight inches, it measures 'round

of it:

Where it emerges from the ground,
A one yard tork above is found—

"The automobile, one of our greatest and most useful modern (Seven forks in all, and all are sound) inventions, yet highly destructive of our youth, has robbed the it grows on an arbour ten feet high home of much of its former charm and interest for the child and, & splendid shade from the summer in many instances, for the parent as well."

All that is needed to offset the lure of the road, she feels, is homes which are centers of wholesome family interest, instead of New having a vine like this why rue mere points of departure from which to rush off in a mad pursuit Or chop it down?—why we wouldn't of excitement. In such domiciles she sees the cure for much it's here to stay, if you only knew it javenile delinquency.

There is a certain amount of wisdom in these suggestions. The cause of modern with youth, but a little more wisdom in the use of this serviceable tool, and a little competition with its usual means of Suding enjoyment at journey's end would not come amiss. The ch suggestions are especially timely now, when the period for unfimited joy-riding is upon the land, with all its restless urge, espeeasily for the young.

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As a man grows older.

And his muscles soften. talk to the buying public than to patronize these columns. Broad-

In this day and age of automobiles and landlords, the latter Bring adverse to renting homes to persons with children and the former having a faculty of taking parents away from both As his lot grows easy And his burdens lighten and home, is there any wonder that the boy and girl There's a place down yonder, problem is taking on a scrious aspect. Verily, the youngster of today has a mighty lund time become track of his parents of yestoday has a mighty hard time keeping track of his parents of yes-

President Harding will visit Portland on his western tour. itoseburg may get a glimpse at the distinguished gentleman if he passes through our city during the daylight period.

Wonder what sort of a wife one of those 72-hour dancers would make? Probably last about seventy-two minutes in a weilregulated kitchen.

If you notice a blue pencil mark near the rear wheel of your litto, it is a sign of parting with the "long green" after a period it is a sign of parting with the "long green" after a period if ty minutes.

An Ohio man became angry at his wife and bit her nose off. They had gotten into an argument and hubby said his spouse had too much lig. He operated in the wrong place: of thirty minutes.

within the bounds of decency and the parking ordinance,

Fester Botner is putting over some good advertising for the Umpaga Valley variety of broccoli,

When eathusiasm runs away with judgment, the grafter runs away with the pocketbook.

Sugar is "stepping up" again, and so are a great many other ground ready for necessition of life.

You dan't know your job if your job doesn't know you.



When I'm feeling sort of lonely, with no place in mind to go, which when I have no hadinations for a movie or a show, more than often I will ministe with the throngs upon the street, just to study homen. This ought to be made known acture from the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. And I find the softernamment in the people that I meet. The people that I meet is soften in the people that I meet. The people that I meet is soften in the people that I meet is soften in the people that I meet. The people that I meet is soften in the people that I there's something wrong. Let your gaze be kind of fleeling and which interest not too strang.

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They had said out all their papers and were counting up their pay.

When the counting up was over, conversation soon began, now and does each one would answer. Bet yer life, yer right, ele man.

I'll the street a little further stood two men whose bairs were since Tatter, whit Bang, and the rest pay.

They had said out some investments and were counting up the started reading all the size for the started reading at the size for the started reading at the size for the started reading at the size for the size their pay. When the counting up was over, I could see it brought them loy. Now and then each one would answer, "That's a fact; 250 re right, my boy."

Harthe Man" for little children. It's "My Boy" for graying 138 Sales. Youth is trying to be older, Age is wearing youthful airs. Both are working for the dollar, for a Mother or a Wife. It's a

PRUNE

BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS-The other day a A feller in Anlauf Told us about a Giant grapevine he Has on his place Today we rec'd The following pome From up Days Creek way: 中于于

-Read This Anlauf

sky. Of sweet purple grapes, my oh my!

And if you doubt us, come and view Respectively yours, Harriet L. Moore

Excuse us a minute while we go out and move our filiver off the main drug—we just noticed Cop Ketch checking up on the parking time.

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DUMBELL DORA THINKS
There are loss of other dumbells

There are lots of other dumbells running around the village besides

And Dora is just about right, at

安坐坐 John Barleycorn is dead-but he left a lot of poor relations.

There's a spot he thinks of-Every day more often-Down where the vest begins!

As there's less of fighting, And more of feeding Comes a sign of fortune That he can't help heeding-Down where the vest begins:

For 'tis there Success Pins her approbation
On that prosperous
Growing "coporation"—
Down where the vest begins!

学生事 The bottled hair Clapper may have a very bushy top, but anyway, it's

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It used to be said of some girls that they isoked good no matter what they put on. Nowadays these same girls probably look good no matter.

There, it is One Long Succession of Discomforts.

坐坐空 Hammond Aigs says this cold snap came just in time. The old woman," as he calls how was making life mis-

生生生 The man who has degged determination usually manages to make a howling success.

生生生 The latest radio station announces that it will "broadcast news and gos-all over a radius of 4,000 miles." The old fashioned sewing society might

至主生 Be kind to animals-you're one

Ye To much of the present day pool-hall cynicism is inspired by the envy which infariority pays to stilling and

中于于 Scener or later, the prestest auditor of things as they are blacks up all humbugs so that the account of life may balance before the books are

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Layle Perkins Der:



ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

MRS. ELLSBURY

(Address all communications Mrs. Elisbury, care of News-Review.)

Dear Mrs. Ellisbury; I am expecting loy friend to visit us from another tate. He will stay at our house, During his stay here there is to be a play which I should like to take him to. Should I pay the way?

We tive quite aways out of town, and I have a car. I go with a young man who lives in another part of town. When we go to the show or any place he always comes out to the house and I take the car. Should I offer to take him home, then come

offer to take him home, then come home alone. Thank you. MARY. Ans, it is really right that you take him to the play on that occasion. But

It is common sense for you to take the boy home in your car, although it might not be called the really correct thing to do. One in a while it necessary for us to follow our idea what we know is sensible, and I believe that to be one of the times.

Dear Mrs. Elibury: | am 25 years id, and am very thin, and as I am all I don't look good. I have tried tall I don't look good. I have trien everything it seems to get fat but can't do it. All my family are thin, and I suppose I am just naturally that way and can't help it. My neck is then and scrawny, and my limbs and arms are too. I am perfectly healthy in every way, and have never been sick a day.

ANN.

Ans. It may be natural for you to be food. slender, but not thin. I am sure that regular exercise, plenty of rich nourregular exercise, plenty of rich nour-ishing food, regular sleep, and mas-sage for the thin neck will give you that desirable slenderness that most people are trying to get. If you can-not walk so much a day or take other kinds of outdoor exercise, take a reg-ular system of exercises for 20 min-utes morning and evening. If you do not have any, send me a stamped self addressed envelope and I will send them to you.

them to you.

Keep up this treatment, including the diet, and the massage with a good rich cream, for months, do not stop in a week or two. I am sure it will

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"JOY" OF TRAVEL IN EUROPE

When one considers the discomforts of European traveling it is astonishing Auriol Bayron in the London Dully Telegraph. The industry of the cus from houses and the enteness of the officials must deter many from crossing the hopder.

Buxes are ransacked and turned case turvy, dirty hunds finger your lost afforting dresses and you are not Howel, appenditly, to have any artiole of stathing that is not a hundred Frurs old.

Wheeler a thing tests pee or not Some integrity is questioned. I argued for 39 minutes with a Caseli official about a fan which had been in my boundaries for two years and had it returned from the shop where it of loca mended.
At the Cambo German frontier I

ther a large emphourd full of objets books, ordinary moves. On loquity I our remained to bring two books for his personal use into the country, and have much bear his signature on the front page. Chorolate is also forbidden, and may traveling trans which does not present a battered appeartime is looking Ormany is appropri-ated by the doublier or its owner is built to pay a rais amounting to more than the original root. I heard of a ne where an eather trank was a tied, its contents their upon the floor and the offending purchase confinence

Another time a villed may deprived of fre slines, my the sides broked to and liberally forced to continue his currey in miliatore in his stockinged fort. The very clottes on your birk, are examined, and for celes, are made to be taxed unless you can prove where and when they were eight or have lost them proviously

Soviets Seem to Have Succeeded in Making Burlesque Out of Trag-edy of "Hamlet."

Now it is Shakespeare who has fullen beneath the drastic hand of sovietined Russia; and, as a result, a soviet-ized "Hamlet" is in rehearsal in a Moscow theater and soon is to be pre sented for the delectation of such as care to view it.

The play is the result of action on the part of the commissariat of edu-cation, and it is to be produced by the orders of that committee by the state Institute of Theatrical Art.

Judging from the first reports, the performance is something in the nature of a burlesque. Hamlet is not a Danish prince, but a prominent com-munist leader fighting against the bourgeoisic and capitalism. The fa-miliar speeches and soliloquies have been rewritten and put into revolutlonary rhetoric. Lloyd George comes in for his share of attention. The actor playing the role of Polonius will make up to resemble the former premier, and his speeches will be based on the outstanding statements made by Lloyd George during the last five years.

All in all, sovietized "Hamlet" smacks of the Shavian school of the modern drama.

Rather Rough on the Opera.

A young woman from Baltimore, having seen most of the sights of New York, and having heard much of the famous amuteur nights at a certain ourlesque house, persunded a friend to escort her to one of these entertalnments. The informal, behemian atmosphere and the fog of blue smoke that rose from clears and clearettes on all sides inspired her to light a cigarette. During the intermission the manager sought her out and indignantly reproached her for breaking the rule of the house, "You'B him to the play on that occasion. But if you cannot get the tickets before hand, do not embarrass him by insisting upon doing it when you go to the play. Get the tickets if possible. All absurd," said the lady from Baltimore, by having a woman pay their way in The burlesque manager's face was burt and his tone was grieved. "Lady," he expostulated, "this is a respectable

Folding Beds Ancient.
Four thousand years ago the Egyptians boasted folding beds. What is more surprising, 4,000 years ago the dwellers along the Nile cherished folding beds.

This significant bit of brought to the Metropolitan Museum of Art with a folding bed purioined from a touch of old Egypt proves that the folding bed was prized as a lux-ury which only the very rich who could build marvelous tembs could af-

The same archeologist brought back a bunk used on the beats of the Nile 4,000 years ago. The bunk differs in no particular way from stateroom beeths of modern craft.— Detroit News.

Herschel Centenary.

The centenary of the death of Sir William Herschel was recently celebruted at Slough where he carried on many of his researches, assisted by his sister, Caroline. This is one of the most romantic episodes in the bla-tory of astronomy. The large re-fector is still preserved as are other interesting relies which are kept in the old barn where many of his astro nomical observations were made. -- Scientific American.

Plan for Cheap Electricity.

Chean electricity for rural districts may be preduced by harnessing the winds if plans of the British ministry of ngriculture succeed. It is be-fleved that new buildings, built on hilltops, could house the machinery and the huge wings would project from the sides of the buildings and be spon by the wind herizontally just down the ground. If successful eral generating stations will be built In out-of-the-way districts.

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Points to Consider Are Size, Reliability, Comfort and Safety of Operator.

BULLETIN WILL AID FARMER

Nature of Soil, Topography, Surface Conditions and Use to Be Made of Machine Should Be Thoroughly Studied Out.

(Prepared by the United States Department

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)
In choosing a tractor, the principal points to consider are size, type, re-liability, comfort and safety of operator, and first cost, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1300, "Choosing a Tractor for a Corn-Belt Farm," just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The authors, L. A. Reynoldson and H. R. Tolley, have prepared this bulletin with the idea of aiding farmers in the proper choice of a ma-chine that will be sultable to their particular conditions and needs.

Factors to Consider.

Four principal factors should be astderation in deciding on the size or horsepower of a tractor save the bulletin; kind of soil, topography,



Plowing is Comparatively Easy Matter

for Farmer With Suitable Tractor. surface conditions, and the use to be made of the muchine. The three printer types of tractors are the ordinary thereof types the course wheelest type the cour nary wheeled type, the crawler, and the general purpose tractor. The ordi-nary wheeled tractor is found on more farms than any other type. The erawler tractor is particularly adapted, ance on the un my to use on sandy solls or soils which which most of a martend to puck easily. The general pur- our private and shigh tend to pack easily. The general but pose tractor has been found satisfac-tory for use in all the ordinary opera-tory for use in all the ordinary opera-which plured tyses 4 & tons for which the other types are used as well as for plowing corn. Owing to the high cost of gasoline, many machines are now equipped with carburetors that will burn kerosene. thus reducing fuel costs about one her in had standar at at half.

Select Standard Make,

In choosing a tractor, the bulletin advises, the farmer can hardly go wrong if he selects one of the standard wrong if he selects one of the standard makes upon which he can obtain prompt service, and for which the parts that require the most attention and care and frequently need to be replaced are easily accessible. Difference in prices of tractors are frequently found to be due to accessories and extra equipment on some machines. As daily operation of a tractor is the common of t ing, prospective purchasers are urged not to overlook features of construcoperator and contribute to safety. First cost of a machine should not be the only consideration, says the bulletin, as other important features may be overlooked and a poor choice result. The bulletin gives a fermula for estimating the proper size of pulley to use on any machine to be run from the

Copies of Farmers' Bulletin 1300 may be obtained free upon request to the United States Department of Azriculture, Washington, D. C.

CORN MOST IMPORTANT CROP

Quantity of Yield Is Greatly Influenced by Quality of Seed Used by Farmer.

Corn is the most important crop in the United States, both in acreage and in value. The quantity of yield is ingreatly influenced by the quality of the seed planted, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A prac-tical way to decrease the cost of int-vesting the crop if it is to be feel to hugs is to let the hogs do the harvest-ing or "hogging down" by turning them into the fields in the fall.

CLOVERS EXCELLENT AS FEED

Because of High Protein Content They Are Valuable for All Growing Animals.

Clovers make excellent feed whether used as pasture, as hay, or as softm crops. Because of the high proved content they are valuable for great unimals and a good supplement to so One ton of clover liny, says the Unite States Department of Agriculture, ba a feeding value for fattenin

Group of Officials Here Today for Purpose of Planning on Iran ments Contemplates in The Yard System

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