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Better Homes In Country. It is interesting to note that several states and the U. S. Department of Agriculture have simultaneously started a movement for better and more beautiful farm homes as a means of stopping the foot race to the cities.

A pamphlet by F. L. Mulford, landscape gardener of the Office of Horticultural and Pomological Investigations (Farmers' Bulletin 1087) makes detailed suggestions for the better planning of farmsteads—style of the design, location of the buildings, walks and drives, service features, lawns, arrangement of plantings, trees, shrubs, vines, herbaceous plants and plant material.

The Extension Division of the College of Agriculture of West Virginia has issued three bulletins for use by farm women's clubs on the interior of the home—one dealing with the arrangement of the kitchen. The suggestions given are accompanied by programs for club meetings at which such questions as the following are offered for discussion:

In a new house would you paper or paint the walls? Have you set aside a certain sum each year for purchase of new furniture and upkeep of the old? Is your principal problem to improve your old furniture by repairing, varnishing, etc? How to secure additional conveniences, such as running water or pump, sink, washing machine, dumb waiter into cellar, oil stove, stool, etc? With what material should the walls of the kitchen be covered? What do you consider the greatest convenience to you in your kitchen?

A bulletin of the Hampton (Va.) Agricultural Institute on home decoration deals again more especially with the esthetic side, shows how furniture in a room should and should not be arranged, what materials to avoid, how ornamental planting is to be made most effective.

Slats' Diary.

Friday—I was talking about peopl flirting & ma sed it was wrong for 2 flirt & peopl genrelly was punished for doing so.

Pa he started a kiddink her & he sed Dont you recolek how you used 2 flirt with me when we seen each other at the bathing rezorts & then she sed Yes I did flirt with you when I was a yung woman And I did shure get my punishment. Pa sed no more on the subject.

Saturday—I toar my pance as I was a playing with Brizz (which is my dogs name) & I ast ma 2 so them up but she was bizzzy & give me a needel & thred & sed Fix it yure own self. So I started 2 thred the needel but when ever I tried 2 put the thred in its eye it kinda winked so I got Jakes ma to thred it. I sowed it fast to sum clothing which was underneath.

Sunday—Saw a couple of yung fokes which was just married & I sed 2 pa Dont you hate 2 watch yung fokes which is so much in love & pa sed! No I dont mind it much it aint my fault.

Monday—They was a woman at skool today to lecksure on teeth. She looked at all our teeth & sed they was only 2 boys in the room which kep there teeth nice. They wasnt me neither.

Tuesday—Jane sent me a pome rote on apeace of paped today. It sed I am dreaming of the fellow Which has stole my hart away But he has a streak of yellow Which is wide as hudson bay. She aint getting any more of my candy. Nor gum neither.

Wednesday—I went home from skool owing a black eye today ma ast me how did it happen & I sed it was because I told Pag Stevens 2 cum out in the yard. That was what I told her. Pung sed 2 me if he caut me he was going 2 punch my face in. I sed Come on out & do it & he done it. Did not go to Blisters at skool.

Thursday—Saw Jane at skool & sed 2 her I was sorry I had 2 miss the party & she sed Oh, wassent you there. So I preeasom she diddnt miss me. Very much.

One Farmer Was Optimistic. Like a cool breeze on a hot summer day was the speech made at

the convention of the International Farm Congress by John Cottrell, who lives on a farm near Irving, Kans. "I am a dirt farmer and hold perhaps erroneous, and certainly unpopular views on some agricultural conditions," Mr. Cottrell said in beginning his speech. "But in all seriousness I want to mention some of the things I believe in. I believe, first, that there has been far too much advertising of hardships and losses in agriculture and too little of the other side. Nationally, as well as internationally, we are in the midst of a difficult period and agriculture must expect, and should be willing to take its share of the bumps and knocks."

Mr. Cottrell contradicted another statement which has been advanced of late in connection with agriculture. "American agriculture is today on a sound foundation, and its future is bright. I do not deny that there are many obstacles to be overcome, but do claim that some of those presented are purely imaginary."

How Railroad Men Can Buy All the Railroads. When you pay a big bill for goods by freight or when you buy a railroad ticket and find the charge greatly increased since the last time you made that little trip, do you realize what

it all means to the railroad men of this country? The fact is that many of them were underpaid compared with pay in industries other than farming, many were well paid, generally speaking, and now they are extra well paid. We understand they are satisfied and that is a thing the public should be thankful for.

Some railroad men have been talking about getting control of the railroad business of this country. We wonder if they realize how easily they can do it. Anyway, if they had the thrift of our friend, the farmer, they could accomplish it easily.

The total outstanding par value of railroad stocks—voting stocks—is about six and one-half billion dollars. But the general market slump in railroad stocks during two years has brought the selling value down from a par of \$100 per share to \$58.50. Thus the market value of the voting stocks of the American railroads is only three billions, eight hundred millions. To gain control, a man or body of men only need a trifling 50 per cent of the total stock. At present market prices that half would cost about one billion, nine hundred millions.

Very well. The recent increase in wages of the railroad men of the United States amounted to six hundred and twenty-five million dollars per year. If they saved only this

increase and put it into a fund, it would amount to one billion eight hundred and seventy-five millions in three years. The interest at 4 per cent on these savings for the three years would bring that up to close to two billions of dollars, or enough to buy control of all railroads at the present market price of railroad stocks in three years.

But they won't do it! Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freund are up from The Dalles, Mr. Freund being temporarily employed as one of the trainmen on the motor vehicle department in his the Heppner branch.

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