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ASCO Baking Powder can 5c, 10c, 20c
ASCO Tomato Catsup big bot 12 1/2c
ASCO Asparagus tall can 21c
ASCO Green Lima Beans can 20c
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Read the Bulletin

The Produce and Live Stock Market

CORRECT INFORMATION FURNISHED WEEKLY BY THE PENNA. BUREAU OF MARKETS FOR THE BULLETIN

Supplies of lima beans were light on the Philadelphia market today and prices advanced sharply. Nearby stock sold at \$1.25 to \$2.00 per 5-8 basket and at \$2.00 to \$3.00 per bushel, according to the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets and the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

String beans were steady at .50 to \$1.25 per 5-8 basket while tomatoes were weaker and the best stock sold mostly at .30 to .65. Beets were about steady and sold at .02 to .03 per bunch. Sugar corn was stronger and brought \$1.00 to \$3.00 per sack of 100 ears. The onion market was firm with yellow varieties selling at \$1.35 to \$1.50 per bushel.

Sweet potatoes moved slowly at .70 to \$1.50 per 5-8 basket while the best yams sold at \$1.25 to \$1.40. Cucumbers were rather dull and sold at .75 to \$1.50 per 5-8 basket and pickets at \$1.00 to \$2.00. Cabbage was steady and brought .30 to .50 per 5-8 basket.

The first nearby watermelons of the season arrived today and sold at 20c each. The peach market was rather slow. Nearby Belle of Georgia sold at .75 to \$1.25 per 5-8 basket and at \$1.00 to \$2.00 per bushel. Grapes were steady and sold at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per 5-8 basket and at .18 to .20 per 2 quart basket. Cantaloupes showed a weaker tendency. Most sales ranged from .75 to \$1.00 per 5-8 basket. Apples were dull and Gravenstein, Wealthy and Starr sold at .40 to .60 per 5-8 basket.

Range Of Prices

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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH What Shwilkey Bumblesock Has To Say This Week



Era Vaxinate

Ich denk der viset oil was en vaxinate is, net? Well umgfaar des dale fon eich net familiar sind, doon ichs eich fertzaala es besht ve ich kon.

Wn ich en bu wa her mer gorenix gwist fon vaxinata over wn ich so about elf otter twelf yore oil war, is en sot fon era g'soocht room gonga-de lie, gile, es fee, hinkel, fege-l yaw even de fegele hens grickt. Bletzlich fint soon won mer amole gwaxinate waer yunger kal in a kollig ous des don date mer de g'soocht net so garn grega.

Well, enyhow de duckter hen amole awgonga oil de lite vaxinata. Se nfma en glyaner bint shteecka un shinitas recht shareff mitema sock messer. Deno nema se seller glay shteecka un grotosa aem uf em oref otter uf em bay, vuromets des dutes hova vit. Se grotosa un grotosa bis es avenich bloot, deno bina sees tzu un sawga deer des du nov net de oustaring, bloe hushta, hydrofobia, un onera gronkheit net grega.

Von die vaxinate net vay valt, sawgt der duckter, "es hut net vaxinata" un de no gate aer viter ous grotosa. Now so vite es ich vase denk ich gore ny fon dem grotzery. Doe is der aenshich valk es ichs ous figera kon.

Wn du en shiffer in die flinker rensh, ep mols waets way un uft mols net. Wn die bloot recht gute is wats fer shure net yay. So is es usht grawt mitema vaxinate.

Ich fergess in mime laeva net vu ich ols drows in Bossem Deich gwont' hop. Dot is amole en gsoocht room gonga un de duckter sin room kuma un hen uns ol vaxinata vella. De Betz war afole net tzufritta over ich un ol de kinner, shticker elf oter twelf, hen's enyhow amole gnooma.

Now des ferguess ich in mim laeva net. Der olt Duckter Eisenbaum hut sella mole olly fensh in unser nochbershtof gwaxinate. Well enyhow der dawf es aer on unserm house war un wu aer fatich war mit uns ol except de Mann, sawgt aer: "Well Betz, yetz bin ich retty."

De no sawgt de Betz, "Well Duckter es suit mich so schlecht ollavile fer gwaxinate si. Wn my orem umgfaer vay date vara, vist ich gwis ich lape net was tzu daa. Ich use my tszway hendt so feel ollavile." De no sawgt der Eisenbaum: "Well Betz ich kon dich aw uf em bay vaxinata wons der leaver vaer." No sawgt de Betz, "Duckter sell suit mich aw so schlecht, abotich olla vile won ich of house-butza bin. Ich mus eva so feel lawfa."

Se hen oll tzway dot kuckt un enoner aw gagookt ve a pore gronka kelver un bletzlich sawgt de Betz: "Yets hov ichs Eisenbaum, Ich hop net feel tzite fer rjoon hucka."

Der Eisenbaum is rote vaera gons iver de bocka un hinich de ora, hut si olty kop gnooma, un is tze de deer nous un de Betz hut sich sheer in de gichtera glocht. Shwilkey Bumblesock

CLAIMS UTILITY HURTS THE PUBLIC

The electric railway company in Fort Smith, Arkansas, recently took steps to abandon service because it was unable to operate at a profit. Commenting on this the Southwest Times-Record, of the city, said: "Despairing of any profit from the street railways the company has determined to quit. It isn't now a question of heating the company in the courts. The company is dealing this hand—"

"Utility baiting has brought Fort Smith where it is. A utility is worse than useless if it is not permitted to earn a profit. After awhile it gets weary... And who is hurt? The people who can't afford automobiles.

"It's an unfortunate situation but Fort Smith is about to get what it has unconsciously asked for."

The public is fast learning that when a street railway system or any other utility is heckled and made profitless the result is a boomerang that reacts to the disadvantage of the public.

TRACTOR IS AN INTERNATIONAL NECESSITY

A news item states that 600 tractors are to be shipped from an American city to Russia.

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Home Health Club

WEEKLY LETTER WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE BULLETIN BY DR. DAVID H. REEDER

The medical colleges, especially the Osteopathic, of the present day are doing wonderful things. Some of them are teaching things undreamed of when I took my first degree. The Rockefeller Institute is also doing wonderful things. We are seeking through every conceivable channel to find out the why and wherefore, the cause of disease. The old method was to find remedies. I believed this was the best plan and for twenty-five years I have been urging that the proper way to relieve sickness and suffering was to find out the cause and remove it. Nature will do the curing. In the old fashioned herb remedies nature furnishes a means of removing the cause in many cases of sickness and when these remedies are used properly no harm can possibly follow.

For many of these good, old-fashioned remedies were ignored by the great medical colleges. Poison, opiates, and cocaine preparations were depended upon almost exclusively, but of late the tendency has been away from that kind of drugging and toward the simpler and safer methods of old.

The question of a correct diagnosis is now considered of primary importance and must be the first step if the doctor has a real desire to help his patient.

I was very glad to see an item some time ago in the New York Medical Journal which referred to the British Medical Journal in which is given a very simple home remedy for whooping cough. "It consists of peeling the cloves of garlic, as the segments of the bulb are called, cutting them into thin slices, and wearing them under the soles of the feet between two pairs of socks, if placed next to the skin the pressure produced by walking is apt to cause irritation. The garlic can usually be smelt on the breath within half an hour after the slices have begun to be worn for a week or ten days or longer, according to the severity of the case. Among the French Canadian habitants, we know that onions are used exactly the same way. Garlic may also be administered by eating it as a form of bread sauce made by chopping up the cloves when peeled, boiling them in milk and mixing them with bread crumbs."

Another remedy that is along the same line and will also give quick relief in hard, tight, or hacking coughs is our old friend the onion. Take two or three good big red onions and chop them up fine and bind them on the soles of the feet at night before retiring. As the chopped onions would be quite moist, I would suggest that oil cloth or oiled silk be used to bind them so that the bed may not be soiled or made disagreeable by the odor. Incidentally if a little acetic acid (strong vinegar will do) and oil is added, the poultice will be even more effective and at the same time will remove the corns and callouses if there be any in contact with it.

HIGH TAXES PREVENT COMMUNITY PROGRESS

In front of a home in a Western town a sign informs the world of the high tax rate in effect. It says: "Taxes on this little home are \$166.37 a year, or \$13.86 a month. It does not pay to own your own home in this city." Commenting on this Capper's Weekly remarked that "such signs could in justice be put up in many American cities, and perhaps if they were something would be done about it sooner than will be."

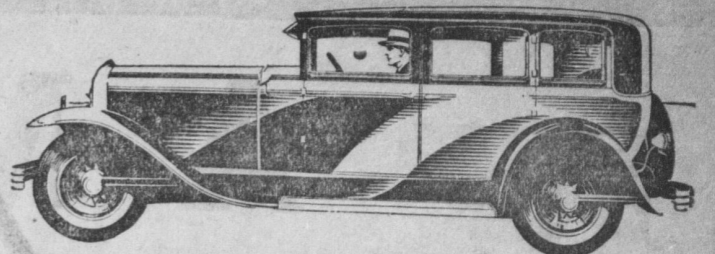
An exorbitant tax rate will prevent a community's progress more certainly than anything else. It is a bar to prospective home builders and businesses. Industries, to whom taxes are of paramount importance, will pass it by in favor of other localities where a fair rate is charged.

The wise community will refrain from voting bond issues and improvement programs for which it is not prepared. As much as possible it will pay as it goes along, so that taxes may be kept down. In that direction lies real growth and progress.

CENTPEDE GRASS GETS AHEAD

Centipede grass, so called because of its long creeping stolons, which was first imported from China about ten years ago, has proved to be an excellent pasture grass for the Southern States, especially on the drier and poorer soils. This grass is propagated vegetatively in much the same way as Bermuda grass. In its early growth the grass is protected from destruction by grazing animals through the closeness with which the runners and leaf blades adhere to the soil. This enables it to become established in pastures even while the land is being grazed. After it becomes thick on the ground, the leaf blades grow some what vertically to a height of 3 or 4 inches, and in this state it makes excellent pasture and remains green when other grasses dry up. Centipede grass is not adapted to northern conditions.

The total amount of endowments reported by schools in 1926 is as follows: Colleges and universities \$987,012,929; teachers colleges and normal schools, \$19,425,113; private high schools and academies \$67,151,000; all of which makes a total of \$1,061,589,042.



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