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"If There is Not, a Way, Cut a Way."



### Food Shortage is Unlikely

THE tendency in recent years on the part of the farmers leaving their farms and moving to cities, has caused concern from various viewpoints, and especially as to what would become of a nation that depends entirely upon the production from the farm lands to keep them alive. It is a well known fact that if the farmers the United States should suddenly go on a strike, and

stop their plows and tractors for six months, that the country would be destitute.

be enough to eat. culture furnishes some relief, as he asserts that there cerned to quite a degree. On the other hand, votes I is small likelihood of a food shortage in the United of students tend to indicate they are friendly to the States for the next 75 years. Just what will become weed. They appear to be of the opinion of the church. of the next generation, he does not say. appears to have become stationary at 200,000,000 per-

riculture will cause production to increase as rapidly be abhorred, especially by women.

as population during the next decade. somewhat higher acre-yields of crops would be profit- it is smart. As every smoker knows, this smartness is of highly efficient farm animals probably would be ture and that, in itself, is a challenge. You must not even more profitable. If only 50 per cent more feed do this, nature says to the novice, and she makes the year than by those giving 5,000 pounds, the possibility ever forget. of a large increase in agricultural production without any increase in crop acreage or yields per acre comes apparent."

# Highways for Kilowatts

THE world's biggest business, that of farming, is States, as highways for kilowatts are being extended rather than secretly. much faster than highways for other kinds of traffic. Many national farm troubles will be solved in a! few years, it is declared, by electrical experts, as the nationwide electrification goes on into all rural sec-

ple and a 58 billion dollar investment in the United 1927, according to statistics just compiled by the As-States, and it was the only industry which until re. sociated General Contractors of America. These figcently used the method of a century ago, while all oth- ures, representing all types of construction activity, er industries kept pace with invention and progress, show 1927 to have outstripped 1926, its nearest rival being people far behind the times, but to of more than four per cent. being noted. day they are abreast with the city folk, due to good roads, telephones, radio, automobiles, daily newspapers mately eight billion dollars, was set despite a percepand daily mail.

farmer a step nearer, and the barrier that one time warded, and the advent of warm weather found operseparated them from the city population rapidly dis- ations assuming a rapid pace. Records for individual

# Credit is Sometimes Abused

ing dishonest, to such an extent that even a best friend portion of 1926. cannot be trusted.

y appropriated or obtained from its members more 1927 show an increase of 16 per cent. over the total than a million dollars with which to prosecute com- of awards made during the corresponding portion ? mercial crooks, such as fraudulent bankruptcies. in the preceding year. The statistics including contracts side robberies, arson for insurance and similar busi- for highways, streets and alleys.

ness crimes. This concern estimates that between \$500,000,000 When Sound Timber is Needed and upward is obtained annually in this country, due! to such frauds.

the figures may be true, but surely there is some rem-catastrophe stage. Business faced the presidential edy that might be applied. The nation is essentially year with the trepidation of a man on his way to a honest. Statistics show that of the millions of auto-pagan holiday; not knowing if he was to be stabbed, mobile sales on deferred credit, only .163 of one per burned, hanged or eaten.

third down on a 12-month contract. Credit is the foundation of American business. If everything was to go on a strictly cash basis, there mental business and economic principles. They will would be untold suffering. The maintenance of credit, demand that the next president be a safe, dependable which is bankable honesty, is imperative, but the man man who can carry on a program of businesslike econwho invites sales that tempt dishonesty, is a potent omy in government and who will keep government a criminal, and one of the main solutions to the appar- controllable, dependable machine instead of a hareent wave of dishonesty is for members of that asso-brained political expediency. ciation and all business men to set the example, and

A noted linguist at Cleveland has announced that he is familiar with 88 tongues. We wonder if it in- ships by the government will enable Uncle Sam on a cold morning.

# Back to Sunday School

represent but a small part of the nation's population. Classes diminish in size as the age of their members

Two of the greatest problems of Bible schools are ustaining the interest of adults and adolescent youth for even a part of the year and preventing attendance from slumping during the warm weather months. This latte: problem is brought forcefully to mind by the

Probably since the organization of the first Sun- | wheat flour, one cup of raisins cut | try school, it was futile to try to keep the summer or chopped. Steam two and a half attendance up to the winter maximum, but populariza- hours. You may put it in the oven to brown if you wish. tion of the automobile, vacation trip and summer cotschools and churches in hot weather are not less deserted than the communities they serve.

# Why Do Girls' Smoke?

versy in colleges for women of late and the consenhas sus of faculty opinions appears to be that it is a habit caused many to predict that the time was not far off in wh.ch students may not indulge. A few permit when there would be a famine, and there would not smoking, but, in general, it may be said nicotine is no lady as far as authorities of feminine institutions of Dr. O. E. Baker of the U. S. Department of Agri- learning are concerned—and they appear to be conman who wondered why the devil had all the best Looking forward a century, when our population tunes. Why should man have all the pleasant vices?

Let the girls smoke if they want to. We thus sons, Doctor Baker says, "all the evidence available risk incurring the censure of old-fashioned parents and suggests that agricultural production can keep pace others not so much because of any advocacy of the with the increase of people without any greater chang- tenets of personal liberty as the knowledge that they l es in the character of the food supply than those will do so anyway. What cannot be cured must be which have occurred during the past quarter century." endured and we will just have to wait until the girls Discussing the more immediate outlook, Doctor become thoroly smoke-cured. It is not likely that Baker declared that "the substitution of mechanical those who have acquired the habit ever will be but for animal power on farms must continue for several the cycle will carry them around in time to another years at least," and that this continued mechanical ag- generation which will look upon smoking as a habit to

Why do girls smoke, anyway? For the same rea-"Recent cost of production surveys indicate that sons boys do, the primary one being that they think! able even at present prices. The more widespread use | quality not to be acquired without a battle with naconsumed by cows giving 10,000 pounds of milk c cenalty an illness that few who have experienced it

Smoking promotes thinking, according to the he claims of those who believe they have to smoke to have valid excuse for their indulgence. Surely, college a place for thought and if a cigaret or two is all that is needed to kindle intellectual fire why deny such an i institution a light? If smoking among women is as widely prevalent as it is supposed to be there will be gradually becoming electrified thruout the United of regulations. It is better that they smoke openly a certain number of students who will smoke in spite

# Largest Construction Year

THE greatest volume of construction work ever re-The farming business represents 35 million peo. I corded for a single year was carried on during There was a time when farmers were regarded as among the years, by a comfortable margin, an increase

The new record, involving expenditure of approxitible lag of activities during the first two or three With electric highways now branching into all months of the year. It early became apparent, howcommunities in practically every county, it brings the ever, that an unusual volume of contracts were being months were broken no less than six times during the year, new marks being set in April, May, August, September, October and November.

The total volume of contracts awarded during the PERSON frequently hears the remark that the first eleven months of 1927 was two per cent, greater M world is growing worse, and that people are becom- than the volume recorded during the corresponding

Yardage of concrete surface pavement represent-A credit association, national in its scope, recent-ed in awards made during the first eleven months of

RESIDENTIAL elections used to be accompanied by The estimates of the association seem high, and I business disturbances that sometimes reached the

cent., a very small figure, fail after having paid one- This year there is small likelihood of financial

The people are no longer unadvised about funda-

The next president might bear almost any polititake away all temptation that might cause the buying cal label if he thinks and acts along common public to become dishonest and abuse their credit. - lines.

cludes the one used by motorists, when their car balks have a great deal of sport in scrapping them, when the next disarmament conference meets.

Conducted by AUNT MIRANDA

Crazy Chocolate Cake

Be sure to place the ingredients in the bowl in the order given. Bake in a moderate oven for about 26 . minutes. Use a square loaf pan. Brown Bread With Raisins One egg well beaten, one-half c teaspoon each of salt and soda, two cups of graham flour, one cup

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would be a wiser and better man.

INTRODUCTION

Just received a car of Egg Size, Kennel Coal

Gossip from the farmhouse reachgether after twilight supper.

he claims he is passing through. where Isable presumaly was now. ne circulation of counterfeit twenty- discarded at Cleveland.

meets Isable and they are reconciled. leave and the two travelers were Archie and the Governor promise to left alone. find Edith Congdon and whisk her "A warm night," Congdon remarkwhere Edith has been taken. They "I'll be glad to help you with your learn that Putney Congdon—the bags.

ride the Governor kidnaps her. gathered him up, head and heels, climbed in. blanket from his head rose to con-

front the screaming woman. berated him roughly for his stupidity while he attempted to explain. had better run to the Tiffing police," he suggested. To his infinite surprise she clared in alarm that this must not be done; she would go herself tell the child's father what

occurred and let him deal with the "Don't talk about this—do

ended. He was passing through an

from life itself, and he was content

ordeal and if he emerged alive he small satchel—a bottle about

dollar gold pieces. They go to Roch- Grubbs carried Putney's luggage in which she tells him he may be able was followed by a tall man in a l

At a dance at Ruth's house Archie ported by a sling. Grubbs took hasty hit?

While Archie is teaching Edith to shoulder, nearly well now, but a carriage-robe over his head and "Chicago sleeper." Congdon show-

the ise not to be a nuisance to you."

necessities. He was taking a holiday you poke the button, please?" to bide his time until the vacation asked.

a letter from Ruth, the girl he loves, without a sign of recognition. He into the lakes." gray suit whose left arm was sup- plans myself. Just knocking about a

work on Eliphalet Congdon's farm, "I fancy not," Archie replied. the station restaurant? "Oh, thank you! I have a game

ed into the Governor's car, two men station to life. Archie grabbed the gether, but after motoring through rushed at Archie. One of them flung the way toward a voice bawling, art institute and then Archie twisted it around his throat—then ed his ticket for lower three and Archie was fully committed to the tion to act on the spur of the mo

"That's rough. Used to be trou- My mother died when I was a youngabout it! I'll fix the foreman; all said that he had been sleeping bad- notions, one after another. The

"Can't I get it for you?" Archie myself as exhibit A on a slab in the ed the door and spotted him but i "You are very kind. It's the ued, "when I met a young woman pulled my gun and shot him. As

bottle and crept back to the smok- out to one of his farms in Ohio. But a my wife played a clever trick on the I Congdon, the custodian of a pho- old gentleman and got the child

girl is up in Michigan, so that's real-

napping of the little girl, Edith. He spare, he got his bag from the sta- clothes, chose a clean shirt for him wire as an approach to a reconciliaand laughingly offered to shave him. tion." "Oh, Lord, no! You don't know always. my wife, Comly. You see I go'! 'answers to the telegrams father sent i her in my name and she hit righ in

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Opening the bag in Congdon's ing to estrange us. And when I ran A

won't put his life to the test."

ed in my having a row with my

father that beat all the other rows

I ever had with him and he turned

against my wife—said she was try- 1

ling me to come back to her.

here's the message I got out there! toilet they were running into the crumpled telegram

here, old man; I don't want to template the stars with a tranquir This was so clearly the Govermuch I wish you'd let me tag you till my train leaves tonight. I hate ficult to refrain from laughing. "You may think it queer that i set off." Congdon remarked, "or sprang out of the second car and larger of Congdon's bags and led the parks they spent an hour at an But ever since that girl told me

further journey into Michigan. On ment. I'm a fool, I suppose. Tel. and tossed him over the fence. The "I've got the upper half of the a bench in Grant Park Congdon me I'm a fool, Comly."

two cars were enveloped in a cloud section," said Archie, "but I promswung himself into a confidential "I shall do nothing of the kind. There's always the chance that the The glint of pain in Congdon's "Life's the devil's own business," girl had sized you up right and gave eyes sent a wave of remorse through he said with a sigh. "I've got to a you sound advice. Don't answer i Archie's soul. Congdon bore his af-place where I don't care what hap-you don't want to, but have you

spected Archie with quick, furtive beautiful children; none finer, but you to step on the world a little Vill shorten up the story so you can harder?" "I'm all banged up—nerves shot see what a monkey fate has made of Congdon's free hand worked conto pieces," he said abruptly, turning me. My father's a crank, a genius vulsively; he bent closer to Archie in his way, but decidedly eccentric. and whispered: ster, and father tried all sorts

you've got to do is to keep your ly and hated to go to bed. He sat result was I've never got a look in fellow! It was up at my house on, erect and tried to reach his coat anywhere; unfitted for everything. the Maine shore. After father had Three days in the harvest field pocket. His face twitched with the After I married he still tried to hold driven my wife away I went there, the rein on me, wanted to put me to look at the ruins of my home.

for his daily bread. He found joy in "I had a bottle of dope I'm sup- into business I hated and kept med- was mooning thru the house when I the discovery that he had strength posed to take to help me sleep; dling with my domestic affairs. All ran into a burglar. The scoundrel, "Well, sir, I was about to offer I was scared to death when I opennearest morgue." Congdon contin- thought of that girl's advice and

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