OUR FEATURE SECTION

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ferers far away and close our eyes

We give for show-from the pocket

We not infrequently make conditions

Do not think this is an argument

gainst charity. It is not. It is an

Give as much as you can. Give as

The mite was a noble gift for the

idow, but unless you are a widow do

not take that as the basis for your

But give wisely. See that a whole

ome, useful and helpful application

s made of your donations and the

world will be better and you will be

better for having helped your fellow

But above all be generous of your

kind words, of your smiles, and of

your encouragement. It is impossible

to misapply them. You can be sure

they are certain to help and you can

be equally certain that they will in no

instance and under no circumstances

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THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

CRANK

THE only apparent connection between a person who is obsessed with a certain idea, an

eccentric, and the piece of ma-

chinery bearing the same name

is that both of them are crooked

-the one mentally and the oth-

er physically. But Donn Piatt,

who first used the word in its

current sense, sensed another

in the course of one of his in-

vectives against the famous ed-

itor, "is like the crank of a

hand-organ-continually grinding

out the same old tunes." In ad-

dition to being cleverly phrased.

the comparison appealed to the

opponents of Greeley as being particularly truthful and the

simile was quoted throughout

the country. In the course of

time it was separated from its

original connection with Greeley

hobby bordered upon the ridic-

ulous or even the insane. The

question of sahity being a very

delicate one-as may be seen by

a comparison of the expert alienists at any trial—the word filled

a long-felt gap and provided a

semi-humorous appellation which

could not be construed as libel-

and applied to anyone whose

"Horace Greeley," he stated,

connection between the two.

vorse instead of better by giving with-

to those near at hand.

out understanding.

ften as you can.

ontribution.

work a harm.

rather than from the heart.

rgument for wise charity.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT THE JOB AND THE MAN

By F. A. WALKER.

CHARITY

OR some five or six years we have had a riot of charity appeals. re have been drives for this and paigns for that-tag days and all her kinds of days.

Rightly the people have responded th promptness and generosity to all appeals, touching the bottoms of eir pockets occasionally when the ives came very close together and mys giving something, however lit-The war was responsible for the ost of the appeals. But the war is, this by at least they were interested in the cause. ly, at least, over, and it would ers as if there ought to be a let-up a good breathing spell so that cketbooks may recover and charities at down to a normal basis.

Charity ought to mean something to giver as well as to the receiver. leal charity means giving real help. Money is frequently a long way from ing the best thing that you can give a poor and suffering individual. If you saw a man in a pit and all efforts to get out were unsuccessyou would scarcely be doing him very great service by flinging a ar down into the pit with him. Nor would it be the best thing to down in the pit yourself.

best thing to do is provide the n a way out of his predicament-a to better himself-a way to get a level with his fellow man.

was not the amount of money that Good Samaritan spent that made name a synonym for generous char-It was the fact that when he saw man who had been down to Jericho g by the roadside "he went to him und up his wounds and set him his own beast and brought him to an and took care of him."

There are too many of us who are rous with our dollars and misers our smiles. We spend a dollar re a hearty good cheer, a message couragement, a little thoughtfulwould do a good deal more to those to whom we intend to ex-

Charity which lessens the selfct of the one helped is badly

A loaf of bread given in such a way the receiver thinks less of himf than he did before he received it an injury rather than a help. Better, he had hungered a little

ger until his bread could have been ed without cost to his minhood. ere is a good deal of misdirected rity in this world. We give to suf-

HE WOODS

DOUGLAS MALLOCH

CHILDREN OF THE SPRING.

THAT means the Spring to you?-

The tree, the bloom, the grass; fields to wander through; at sun, and skies of blue; gs of singing streams

e rippling riverside ng from dreams; air-browed and azure-eyedus the Springtime seems. not for such as you

comes with song and voice, not for such as you makes the heart rejoice.

g's children are the illse she comes to cheer; on the window-sill, in the chamber drear. sits her song to trill,

rrow cots they lie thin the quiet room, sky a square of sky ut from the inner gloom dreary walls and high.

ing means so much to these. perfume of the hirdsong overhead,

w open wideald, the Spring is here! nore the countryside dim and dark and drear; stronger runs the tide

pale and patient wife. pabe upon her breast, the night, the knife, sleeps the sleep of rest, ing to life.

d, the very old. old in budding Spring other year unfoldnd life, a tinsel thing, ned again to gold

e'en the empty cot. nose Spring has come too late, one who now is not. one who could not wait oring has not forgot.

see! the Springtime stands drooping eyes to raise fair and shining strands Springtime comes and lays

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Mother's Cook Book

things that merit praise:
will search for hidden beauties that
elude the grumbler's gaze;
will try to find contentment in the paths

that I must tread; cease to have resentment when another moves ahead -British Weekly.

MEALS FOR A DAY.

FOR a choice dish sometime on a special occasion you may like to try: Chicken Fillets With Almond Sauce. Sprinkle two chicken fillets with salt, a little pepper and a few grains of cayenne. Dip in olive oil and cook in a hot frying pan until delicately brown. Add to the pan one cupful of equal parts of white sauce and cream. When hot thicken further with two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a paste with an equal quantity of olive oil or cream. Stir until the sauce boils, then add one-half cupful of thinly sliced almonds.

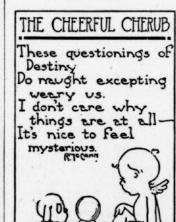
Almond Sponge Cake.

Blanch and pound in a mortar ora ounce of sweet and one ounce of bitter almonds. Pound them two at a time, adding a few drops of water or white of egg to prevent the nuts from boiling. When a smooth paste, add the yolks of five eggs alternately with one cupful of powdered sugar. Then add one cupful of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake as for angel food.

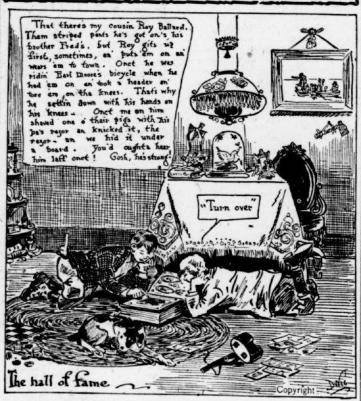
Banana Pie.

Take one cupful of sifted banana oulp, one-half cupful of sugar, one cracker, powdered fine, one-half cupful of milk, grated rind and juice of half a lemon, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-third teaspoonful of cinnamon, one egg and one-third of a cupful of cream. Mix all together and bake in a pastry-lined pie plate.





SCHOOL DAYS



THE GIRL ON THE JOB How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good By JESSIE ROBERTS ■

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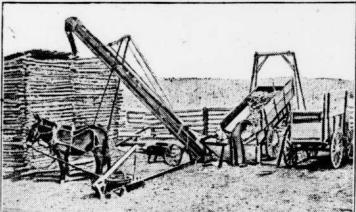
so well paid that women who a to look toward it with a growing affection. Domestic science is being taught in most communities, and the graduates increase every year. Most of these girls, after their training, go into institutional and hotel work, into easy and agreeable. It is high time teaching, into hospital service, set up that the social stigma should disaptea and lunch shops, and follow allied lines. But positions like these are not always immediately available. Put domestic cooking in the same class,

2000 sale and many a girl could earn a good sale ary and live comfortably until she found some more advanced work.

One way in which this will be brought about is in the growing use of cooks and house workers generally by the hour instead of the month Such workers get more salary, but no lodging, and only the meal or meals they serve. But such workers are paving the way for the proper recog-OMESTIC service is getting to be nition of domestic work as a dignified and important profession, one for short time ago would have scorned it which adequate training is essential, as utterly beneath them are beginning and which has the right to claim respect and consideration,

There is a big future in domestic work. With the tremendous advance in electrical machinery for the home pear, and the advance in salaries i going to help largely to accomplish this result.

SETTLING IN TERMS OF PRODUCT IS SOUND BASIS FOR FARM RENT



The Crop Yield Should Bear a Close Relation to the Rent Per Acre. (Prepared by the United States Depart- | They had to agree whether or not the

entire rent was to be settled in terms

of corn, or whether other crops should

have a share. They decided the mat-

ter of the quality of the corn that Mr.

There was a question as to whether or

which the tenant must declare his op-

tion-cash or corn-and whether or

not the landlord should have a similar

choice. Perhaps they had to recast

the whole lease to agree to the new

terms of payment and without ref-

erence to the cash at all, but in the

end they had a contract which gave

justice and protection to both parties

as some men predict they will be. In

addition, Mr. Kashrent has a landlord

whom he respects and Mr. Acreowner

Landlords and tenants who find

themselves facing a similar problem

can get additional information from

ALMANAC IS PLENARY

GUIDE TO FARM WORK

ment of Agriculture.

at Proper Time and Told Where

Information on Many Subjects

May Be Obtained.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

seed and prepare the seed bed, then

tions are right." "Keeping farm ac-

counts never worried Adam; but he

a scrub bull should have a leather

medal-made from the bull's hide.

These bits of farm advice are con-

tained in "An Agricultural Almanac

for 1921," issued by the United States

Department of Agriculture to remind

farmers to do the right thing at the

right time and to tell them where to

secure information on agricultural

The almanac, which appears as

Farmers' Bulletin 1202, is published,

the department says, in response to

a large demand from farmers for s

calendar of work showing the timely

use of new farm facts. Seasonal ad-

vice and suggestions are given on such

topics as the weather, farm operations,

marketing, wild life, and woods work.

References to other publications of

the department tell where detailed in-

formation on each subject can be had.

A section on "Farm Helps" discuss-

es farm laws and gives tables and

directions for such things as mixing

tions; weights of seed and grain and

other information needed by farmers

and their families. A limited num-

ber of copies is available for distribu-

tion by the United States Department

Treating Seed In Solution of

Corrosive Sublimate.

It is claimed that black spots in to

matoes may be prevented to a con-

One-twentieth of an ounce of corre

in a little bag and soaked in this so

en or earthenware container; cor

Good Feeding Also Counts.

Good breeding is essential to the

economical production of beef and

dairy products, but it is by no means

all that is necessary. It must be ac

Order Seeds Early.

Order seeds as soon as possible. When they are received it is a good

plan to put them in a covered tin or

other receptacle so that mice co not

Give Egg-Making Food.

The hen that lays eggs in winter

must have egg-making food, which

means meat, milk, clover, bran and

Liming Helps Alfalfa.

falfa must be limed for maximum

yield and that liming nearly doubles

Test Every Ear of Seed.

Much seed corn is not germinated

In Wisconsin it is found that al-

vegetables, along with corn

companied by good feeding.

get at them.

the tonnage.

rosive sublimate attacks metal.

nd spray

was only a gardener."

subjects.

"The owner of

"Beware of false prophets. Don't

making the adjustment.

has a tenant whom he can rely upon.

ment of Agriculture.)
Thomas Kashrent greeted his landlord, John Acreowner, in the Kashrent kitchen. The visitor took the chair

proffered and filled his pipe. "Thomas," said he, when their pipes were well alight, "I want to get you thinking over an idea that I picked up the other day from a bulletin sent out to me by the United States Department of Agriculture. It's made up by the office of farm management and its subject matter is of interest to us The title is, 'The Farm Lease Contract.' 'Now," he continued, "I'd be a pret-

ty poor judge of human nature if I didn't know that you're feeling a little blue over that cash-rent contract you signed with me last fall. You realize that there are changed conditions, since we made out that lease, that will make it hard for you to pay cash

and you're one of those men whose
word is as good as his bond. Neither is as good as his bond. Neither of us knew when we signed that paper that grain and other farm produce were going to take the tumble they have taken, but it doesn't alter the fact that our contract, as it stands, is hard on you."

Farmer Hard Hit.

"Prices certainly dropped," agreed Kashrent, with a regretful sigh, "They slumped before I had a chance to haul what I intended to sell. All things considered. I'd have been better off if Good Bits of Advice by Departwe'd taken the farm on shares instead of on a cash basis," The landlord nodded understanding

ly. Farmers Reminded to Do Right Thing

"I'm not here to tell you that I'll reduce your rent materially, nor am I going to offer to change the present contract for a contract on the share basis, but I'm going to propose some thing that is the next thing to it. I'm going to try to show you that I appre-ciate a good, honest tenant. In case grain is up again by fall you may be able to pay the agreed cash and still make a fair profit. Besides, my own expenditures are more or less fixed and I must have cash to meet them with, but I'm going to see if I can't help you to help me by meeting you half-way.

"What do you think of adding a clause to the contract whereby you will be given the option of paying me in terms of bushels of corn, cats, or wheat? This Farmers' Bulletin I wheat? spoke of tells about similar arrangements which southern farm owners and tenants have put into practice, A good bit of cotton land is rented on a basis such that the tenant pays so many bales, or so many pounds of cotton, for the use of the land for a year. The amount of the rent is closely related, or should be, to the value of the produce which the tenant is able to raise-that's why farmers and landlords find difficulty in fixing the rent every year. They're trying to put a value on a crop that isn't out of the ground yet, you see. If you agree to pay me so many bushels of grain instead of a fixed amount in dollars and cents, I'll be taking my chance along with you and our good and bad years will run along together. What do you think of the idea?"

"I believe we can come to an agree ment, Mr. Acreowner-one that will be just to both of us. If the terms are right you'll stand a chance of getting a little more than your original of Agriculture and may be had upon rent to compensate for taking a share application. in the risk that I must carry alone CURE DEFECTS IN TOMATORS now. That's fair. How can we figure it out?"

"Let's suppose that it takes 300 bushels of grain to pay the cash rent under average conditions. Now suppose we add 10 per cent to cover m risk of a further drop in prices. We can hit an average by going over the records for a few years back and figaring from them just how many bushels had to be sold each year to bring in the amount of the rent in cash. Here are some figures I worked out last evening-they show the average portion of the corn crop that was needed to pay the cash rent over a 10year period."

He handed his tenant a sheet of figures that looked much like this: Busheli

which rent per pay the

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|------|-------------|--------|---|---------|------|
| | | sold. | • | corn. | a |
| 1911 | | \$0.53 | | \$3.00 | |
| 1912 | *********** | 35 | | 3.00 | |
| 1913 | | 60 | | 3.50 | |
| 1914 | | 55 | | 3.50 | |
| 1915 | | 51 | | 4.00 | |
| 1916 | | 80 | | 4.00 | |
| 1917 | | 1.08 | | 4.00 | |
| 1918 | | 1.22 | | 5.00 | |
| 1919 | ******** | . 1.20 | | 6.00 | |
| 1920 | | 64 | | 7.00 | |
| | | | | | |

Average

6.3 "Well," observed Kashrent after a pause," that puts the business in a new light, doesn't it? To relieve me from the necessity of making cash pay ments you're willing to take the value in corn with an additional 10 per cent to cover your liabilities if the price goes away down? Is that it? Then I'd be renting the land from you for about 7 bushels of corn for each acre! I'll take you up if that's true. Why, look, man! It took nearly 11 bushels to pay the rent on an acre last yearby your own figures!"

"Lets hope that was an exceptional year," smiled Acreowner. "Anyway, I'll come out all right in the long run.' old rule of testing every ear every They had many questions to decide before the matter was finally settled. | year.

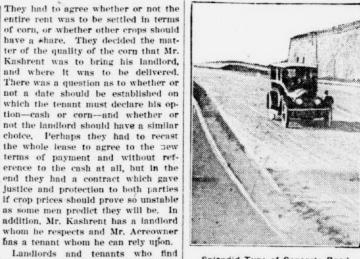
BETTER **ROADS**

GIVE CONCRETE ROADS CARE

All Contraction Joints Should Be Cleaned and Filled With Hot Tar Twice a Year.

With the increase and use of concrete roads and pavement the problem of proper maintenance becomes one of prime importance. All contraction foints should be given attention at least once a year, and where the traffic is very heavy, this should be done at least twice every year.

The months of April and October will usually be found to be suitable for this work. All joints should be carefully cleaned and filled with hot



Splendid Type of Concrete Road.

tar, whose melting point, as deterthe office of farm management and mined by the "cube in water" method farm economics, United States Departis about 105 degrees Fahrenheit. It ment of Agriculture, to aid them in is important that tests be made to determine the melting point of the material to be used. If the melting point is found to be too high, it may be reduced by the addition of creosote; if too low, it may be brought to the desired consistency by the addition of tar of a melting point higher than 105

DEATH TRAPS ON ROAD SIDES

Highway Authority Condemns Present Type of Construction-Not Sufficiently Wide.

The present type of highways is equipped with death traps on each side, says George C. Diehl, chairman of the good roads board of the Amer ican Automobile association, in an plant by the moon; but get the best article in Motor. He condemns the present ditch system of drainage and plant when soil and moisture condiadvocates a system of underground drain pipes, making ditchless roads of our highways.

"The highways of the future." says Mr. Diehl, "must have roadways of sufficient width not merely for safety. but for the comfortable confidence of the driver. A car owner may come through alive at the end of a day's run on a popular thoroughfare, but the condition of his nerves after he has balanced himself 50 times an hour between a yawning ditch at his right and whizzing cars at his left, is something that need not be described to the average driver, because he has been there.

"Fear of an open ditch breeds overcaution that drives men to the other extreme and brings about collisions. On fairly wide roadways with deep ditches drivers are reluctant to use only one-half of the roadway, since a momentary slip means disaster. Allowance for a two or three-foot margin of safety by drivers between their cars and the ditch reduces the effective width four or five feet. Safety and comfort demand the discontinuance of deep ditches.

"On a pleasant Sunday afternoon in the touring season, probably most of these people are on the road. Every effort should be made to care for their safety. The roads ought to be made as safe as human ingenuity can make them, instead of being fitted with death traps on each side," he con cludes.

FARM-TO-MARKET HIGHWAYS Black Spots May Be Prevented by

Definite Plan Inaugurated by Illinois Agricultural Association for Better Roads.

siderable extent by treating the seeds The roads and legislative commitwith a corrosive sublimate solution. ees of the Illinois Agricultural association have started on a definite pro sive sublimate is dissolved in a gallon gram to get more and better market roads for Illinois. The association faof water. The tomato seed is placed vors the adoption of the patrol system lution for five minutes and then of maintaining roads on a large scale. washed in running water for ten min-Farmers want good roads to their utes, and then the seed is spread out markets and they want them now. A to dry. In using corrosive sublimate trip to Wisconsin, studying their pabe sure to put the solution in a wood trol system of maintaining roads, reveals the fact that they surpass Illinois and Iowa on good roads and at less expense than we are building a few miles of concrete roads.

> Detriment to Rural Progress We need more good roads. There is no one factor which retards agri cultural development more, or which

more detrimentally affects a rural spirit of progress, than the present almost intolerable roads. Dollar Per Foot.

Pennsylvania is spending \$5,000 a mile-almost a dollar a running footfor maintenance, and \$62,500 per mile, or about \$12 per running foot, for the construction of state highways.

Preparing for Improvements. Nearly every state in the Union is making preparations for extensive highway improvements, and in many states new bond issues aggregating many millions of dollars have been

Revive Road Improvement,

authorized.

The good roads movement is seeing as it should. Better follow the good a big revival now that business is becoming normal. It is trite to say that the war and its needs taught us the value of good roads.

Feel All Worn Out?

Doan's have help neighbor!

A Louisiana Case

Ave La andria, "Some my bac bad, I

DOAN'S HIDNEY

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS

First Step in Treatment Is a Brist Purgative With Calotabs, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets that are Nausealess, Safe and Sure.

Doctors have found by experience that no medicine for colds and influenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness until the liver is made than oughly active. That is why the first step in the treatment is the new, nausaless colomel tablets called Calotab, which are free from the sickening and weakening effects of the old style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influenza and is one of the most important factors in enabling the patient to successfully with abling the patient to successfully with stand an attack and ward off pnew

One Calotab on the tongue at bel time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slight all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morhing your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Druggists sell Calotabs only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you do not find than delightful.—(Adv.)

delightful.—(Adv.) Vaseline

Carbolated An antiseptic dressing for cuts sores, etc. -A necessity where there

are children. AVOID SUBSTITUTES CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.

State Street She Sounded Interesting. Mrs. Gazippe-I'm rather hard to Have you had much experiplease.

The Applicant-I worked for the duke and duchess of St. Stephen's for six months before they were separated.

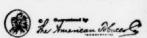
ence as a maid?

Mrs. Gazippe-I'll engage you. Now tell me all about it .- London Opinion.



CIGARETTE

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



Poets Who Have Sung of Cats. Poets of all nations have sung of Puss. Of these Baudelaire came near est to appreciating her. He wrote three great poems to cats. No other poet, unless possibly Theosphile Gattier, has created works to rival them. Taine, the celebrated French historian and critic, wrote 12 sonnets to three cats. They may be placed high in the anthology of cat verse-on level below Beaudelaire, of course. Exchange.



YOUR EYES Granulated, use Murins
often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for
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