# JUST HUMANS THE PARING OF M (ADD

PITY THE BLIND!

# Mother's Cook Book

Summer set lip to earth's bosom bare, And left the flushed print in a poppy there: Like a yawn of fire from the grass

it came,
And the fanning wind puffed it to
flapping flame.

—Francis Thompson.

#### SOME SUMMER SALADS

THE good old summer time should be the time when mother can end or a vacation as well as the rest of the family. Meals should be simple, table service made easy to care for, and every member alloted some tasks to lighten the work of caring for the home.

home.
Planning the meals days ahead will belp much, as then leftovers may be used and meals made attractive.

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Onion Salad.

This will be a good one to serre when having the meal out of doors. Chop a large mild onlon or two with a tablespoonful of parsier, Add french dressing made as follows and serre pn crisp lettuce: Take one cuphal of lemon dide, two tablespoonful of all, one-blaft teappoint of papriks, one-blaft cappal of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of suigar and one-balf n can of tomato soup. Beat well and keep in a mason jar in the fie chest. This dressing is good as long as it lasts, which is a short time, for it is good.

Cauliflower Salad.

Separate cold, cooked cauliflower into flowerets. Shred bacon and fry until crisp, mix with a little cidec vinegar, salt-if needed, and cayenne and care here. pour hot on the cauliflower which has been sprinkled with a little minced tender green onion.

1 Tomato and Chive Salad.
Cut small peeled tomatoes in halt
and place on ettuce; have all well
chilled. Sprinkle with minced chives and place is spongful of thick mayonnaise on top of cach. Sprinkle the
vegetables with a bit of salt and
cayenne.

Grapeffult and Celery Salad.

Arrange mests of lettuce and heap on sections of grapefrult which have been carcelling between not membranes been carcelly between not membranes and balf the quantity of celery. Top with plenty of rich mayonalse and serve well chilled at once.

Eng and Celery Salad.

Cut two heads of celery and add two flared-coked ergs, one-half cupful-of walnut ments, all well blended. Season well with salt and a dash of cagenne, and serve with mayonustse, on lettuce.

Potato and Smoked Herring Salad.

5. Skin and bone herring and take the fish, and as much hard-cooked egg as fish and twice as much cold boiled potato. Season with minced onion, salt if needed and cover with french dress-

# Newie Maxwell

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with an [avoluctary ripthm of its
own, like the heart, according to a
distinguished flussian scientists, Serger
Yourievitch, whose researches have
just been presented to the Academy of
Sciences in Paris. This rhythm, he
stys, averages about 100 movements
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### How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

#### "HUMOR"

IN THE common use of the word to express a state of mind, as bad, or good bomor, we find an interesting story of a bygone medical theory, which has been outlived by its ter-

story of a bygone medical theory, which has been outlived by its terminology.

At the time when the barber was the surgeon, the medical profession had a theory lint man, methally nod physically, was controlled by four inhysical factors, four humbrs in the body, certain combinations of which gave specific humors or impers to lone's health and disposition. Physicians bulletins of that time would, perhaps, make interesting reading. They might run somehing like this: NY Y Z R!

This is a good illustration of the wealth of history embodied in language, but the words here and there which helotoged to some custom, or theory, or thing.

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#### SAV $\mathbb{W}$ By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE CODSE-

MOST of the pickin' in the world by people that don't understand.

You never start ponderin on the nothingness of erecything while a new love affair is on the up curre.

You can't be a wife and an artist at the same lime, although you can be married and have a career.

All the offensive factics of a man ain't half so demoralizin' for a woman as the confidences of another woman.

#### FOR THE GANDER-

The woman with a strong person-ality don't have to be afraid of crit-icism; but she's gotta be prepared for it.

When you love it makes two people richer but when you hate it only makes one plower.

As two people get deeper in love, the man gets less afraid of losin' the woman and the woman gets more afraid of losin' the man. (Coppright.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know
Answered by



DOES EVERYTHING BREATHE? Everything that lives must breathe; The very smallest things LIR's garms, and colle, and seeds of plants

"And cabbages and kinge."
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#### WHEN WE GROW OLD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I USED to think, when we grew old, We'd weep for ly's we could not look at the look of the

steets some old memory it knows.

I used to think, when we grew beat,
The heart would never know content.
But he who follows every did
The singing tettle niver heard.
Many a painer would design.
But God is wise and builds as shrines;
And there, we come when we grow
old,
and find the Joys we could not hold.
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#### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

#### THE GREAT REVIEW

EVERY day you are passing before your intimates in review without your suspecting in Your clothes, your morality and all your petty weaknesses are judged more or less quisterely, indexed and carefully put quay for future use, should occasion demand it.

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And in the same manner, rou, too, are complacently reviewing the active speciment of those monds and behavior of those mound yan, in he home, in the office and in the streets.

As a cat watches a mouse, so do himnan watch one another, eager to pounce, scratch and guip at the first dovarble opportunity.

Those who flatter, those who stift for many judgment and whetting a third to make such that its dege will be keen, when it shall be called into use.

you may be strong, but you must not offeed; you may be a bero but pray do not let it be known, leat you be called to judgment and stood up before the populace in mockery and reviewed in conformity with the prevailing entering.

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Olors.

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#### SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT that rice is tossed are like but, the rice being tempting morsels to the soul birds, they remain and the couple may bill and coo through a happy, honeymoon and; married, life. (2 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



LOLA IN THE LAKE

IT WAS not terribly cold in the win-ter time where Lola lived, but still

T WAS not terribly cold in the win-ter time where it load lived, but still it was cold. They did not have the severe whiter storms, nor the heavy snowfalls, nor the lee, but if was sinry, cold wen her just the same. The wind blew hard at this time of the year, harder and colder than

the year, harder and colder that at other times just to show that it was witter time herd, too.

Lota had gone cancelag. It was a cold, raw day, but she loved to go on the take at all times.

A wind was blowing hard. It unde the take full of little squalls. It was not the take that the squalls. It was hard to manage a hoat when the take was like that.

But Lola was used to the take and its winds.

Now and again one got the better of her, but not often. She was very



Her Arms Began to Ache.

strong and she was a very-good

It had looked today a little hough it might rain. For that r

It had looked today a little as though it might rain. For that reason Lola had worn her raiscoat. "I might as well be prepared." she had said wisely enough. How Loha did enjoy the rough water and the wind and the wild look of the day.

Only it became harder to paddle the gance than she had ever kadyrn it to be, and she had gone much farther up the lake than she had lineaded.

tended.

It had been so easy going up take. The wind had been with and she had gone further than

land intended nefore she rentized it.

It was coming have that was so hard. Her arms began to uche, She left she has couldn't keep on padding, and syet she was so strong.

But this film the wind was getting the better of her.

It only she couldn't keep on good the control of the could ston and rest for just one second. But she had to watch out for the squalis—couning in all directions, inaking it so hard to minage as well as to work so hard. Then came no breezes from opposite directions and the wind began to be the control of the country of

dle. She couldn't help it, and a

die. She couldn't help it, and a flurry of wind inpyled the canoe right over.

Lola was in the lake. She was quite a Log distance' from shore and the water was very cold with little cold attenus from in the surrounding biffs making it very, very cold in some part of the surrounding biffs making it very, very cold in some part of the canoe with her. She wouldn't have gone off switning without that, for she knew that would be dangerous, and she didn't take foolish chukces.

She swam and she swam and she swam, one, arm over the canoe, the other using the side-stroke.

She swam with all her content of the cold her faircuit as well.

She reached home, safely, Oh, now relief about her on the lake in such a storio. They had not known until afterwar! that she, had been in she lake.

But the raincoat shrunk, it was too.

afterwar) that she had been to the lake.
But the raincent shrunk, It was doo smalt now for her in the sleeves, It looked quite absurd.
It was too short for her and it was too tight across the shoulders and did not fit at all.
But she had to wear it. How bidly she had taken it off and let it go in he lake no one would have minded so long as she was safe and they would have realized how hard it would have been to swin with I too.

have realized how hard it would heen to swim with it on.
But she had kept it on and it shrunk and she was safe anyway.
She still had to wear-the raince What a great, great pity it did see (Copyright)

## THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

#### THE HAZEL

THE hazel in this country has not nearly the reputation it bas in Europe for all-round magical profites. But it has not entirely lost its mystic character even if on this side of the Atlantic if is only a shrub and on the other side it grows into a small tree. In this country it is in high reputs as material for divining rods and

troe. In this country it is in high repute as material for distincing rods and in some sections children play at conturing with hazel wands. In Germany as in this country, it is thought that no, wood is so good for divining rods as hazel and the German peasant cuts a twig of hazel in the spring for use as a lightning protector for the rest of the summer.

The reputation of the hazel comes from the fact that it is one of Thor's plants and is supposed to have spring from the lightning itself. In many parts of Europe it is supposed to be a great aid to fruitfulness and, also is much used in love divinations. Just why the hazel is a "lightning, plant" is not apparent. It emerges in this condition from the far, dim clouds of Norse mythology and continues as such today. Some authorities think that the ancient Norsemen regarded the hazel as an embodiment of the lightning and as such worshiped it. In some parts of this country there may still lurk other superstitions becaming the property of the pro

Savera Royal Decress
The curfew and forest laws of England originated in the relign of William the Conqueror, 1966, All figures must be covered or put out by a certain time each night, under heavy plantites, and all lighting of forest fires was at one time punishable by death.



#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Why We Do What We Do by M. R. THOMSON, Ph.D.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WHY SOME PEOPLE WALK

A PERSON who walks in his steps is cutted as somanabulist. Some some source of the continuous sources are sourced as the source of the continuous sources are sourced as the source of the continuous sources are sourced as the source of the continuous sources are sourced as the source of the continuous sources are sourced as the source of the continuous sources are sourced as the source of the

Water Not "Drawn" by Sun

Water Not "Drawn": by Sun The weather bureau says that it he sun does not pull water vapor towned tiself. Water ke just exported by heat and this made a portion of the far. In speaking of the sun drawing water, reference is to the common phomenon of seeding rays of light from the sun to the earth, which is, menty the sun to the earth, which is, menty the to dust particles floating in the sir, being made visible when the sun shines between clouds.

## Marilyn Miller



Charming Marilyn Miller, prom-inent stage star in a number of suc-cesses is soon to appear in her cel-luioid "talkie" debut in "Sailie" a

#### For Meditation By LEONARD A. BARRETT

#### THE PERILS OF MASS **PRODUCTION**

Before a parked car, Jonifar, with considerable pride, enlied his chum's attention, to a parked car attention, and the picture never occurred to Johnny's fouther day's work. The car attention and the picture never occurred to Johnny's fouther day's work, and there are a parked car attention and the picture never occurred to Johnny's fouther down through the Leonard A. Barrett whole day's work, week, Johnny's father drove day's in the week, Johnny's father drove that river, and be will continue to do so until a mechanical device is invepted which can do it as well, if not better than Johnny's father.

Three perils have developed from mass production. Homan father has become so mechanical that, in many cases men have become mera machines—thus throwing out of employment many persons who must seek those in electropactic had been limited to the performance of one particular act. An equally serious peril is the possibility of an oversupplied market. The chairman of the Federal Trada Commission in a recent address, suggested that "government price control may be the penalty of industry's father.

The chairman of the Federal Trada Commission in a recent address, suggested that "government price control may be the penalty of industry's failure to solve the problem of diverpreduction." The man who labors in the shop, as well as the acckholder, must be given a fair return for sertice randered, otherwise prosperity Is in serious peril. Labor is no longer content with a mere living waxe, but demands a reasonable share of the prosperity it helps to produce.

(3, 125), Western Newspare Union.

Age of Civilization
Excusations in Palestine revealed, the city-of Ur, mentioned in the Book of Genesis, showing it to have floar-labed at least 3500 B. C. A great treasure house and palaces were discovered, also skysccapers, much delleast and floar genetry and paintings and sculpture, showing that civilization is older than the advent of Christ.



