Why Boys Leave Home JOE ARCHIBALD



Through a Woman's Eyes

THE WORKER WHO DOES NOT NEED THE MONEY

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In fact she feels that she would like a business career, and it is only by taking a position in an office that she can get a start. I would like your opinion as to whether she hasn't a perfect right to do this without twinge of conscience about taking the job away from some one who needs it more."

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Mother's Cook Book

I think that I shall never see

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the earth's sweet flowing breast:

A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray A tree that may in summer wear

Upon whose bosom snow has lain; Who intimately lives with rain.

Foems are made by fools like me, But only God could make a tree. —Joyce Klimer.

SANDWICHES, FILLINGS

A T ANY season of the year a tasty sandwich is welcome. For those who must pack a lunch box daily, the sandwich is one of the main foods.

Pepper Jam for Sandwichs.

Take four large sweet peppers (red), two green peppers, two medium-sized dolons, all chopped. Add one-half cupful of vinegar, one cupful of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of all, one tablespoonful of cloves and control of personal of control of the thick, pour into jelly glasses and seal.
Use with mayonnaise on slices of buttered bread.

Graham Orange Sandwich.
Mix one cupful of powdered sugar
with one tablespoonful of ronney fulce
and a teaspoonful of the grated riad
Mix with more jute, until of spreading
consistency. Place on graham crackra. Mice for children.
Tahlay sitced green colons, radishes
and cucumber, laid on buttered bread.
Sand cucumber, laid on buttered bread.
Sand to propered.

of our readers begins her letter.

"Now this is what the commissioner said:

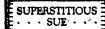
"Girls with a purse and an education behind them might better aim to be agricultural experts, engineers, architects, musiclans, writers, dancers, arcanite artists. These fields offer them opportunities to build themsolves a real place in society. So many of our college circls are unimaginative in not realizing that there are rerater opportunities than those to be had in selling ribbon behind a counter.

"The point is, Jean Newton, that I have a daughter who has been well educated and desires to have a career, and while she wishes to be self-supporting, there is no absolute necessity for her to earn her wan tiling. Now my daughter happens not to be talented in art or music and feels no urge to pursue any of the lines that the woman I have quoted mentions. In fact she feels that she would like a business career, and it is only by

Soon as prepared.

Cold Ham and Egg Sandwich,
Mash and press through a ricer the
yolks of atr hard cooked eggs. Mir
with a tablespoonful of fracin mustard at the state of the state of the
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HAB HEARD THAT-

MacDonalds in Parliament
When it is reported that there was
a lively debate in the British house of
commons between MacDonald and another member, it doesn't necessarily
mean the prime minister. There are
five MacDonalds in the house. Of this
number, three, the prime minister, his
son Malcolm and G. MacDonald, are
Laborites. Sir Murdock is a Liberal
and Captain Peter a Conservative. If some one in an unguarded mo-nent hangs the dish rag on the kitch-n door knob, oh Jinx Bouncar, come ulick and protect that house, for it is algo that the undertaker is headed

that way.
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By DOUGLAS MALLOCH 00000000000000

ONE MACHINE

A HUNDRED cams might turn and A spin,
And nothing happen, after all,
The waters could rush out and in
And whirl the wheel beside the wall,

And yet it all might be in vain, The mill not grind a bit of grain.

For cams must mesh, wheel work with Before some shaft will turn the

Before some sum.

stone,
Yes, wood touch leather, leather steel,
And work together, not alone.
These things will very little mean
Unless they all are one machine.

Yet maybe you are just a cam
Revolving in the empty air,
Who think yourself a great I am,
And yet not getting anywhere,
Because the fact you never found
You need to mesh with those around
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Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

SAVING THINGS

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THERE is something of the nomad and something of the permanent settler in most of us. The nomed in us bids us discard unnecessary possessions while the permanent settler bids us horde and save and accumulate: Some women give the nomed (the upper hand and save too little, while others save all sorts of Junk that had far better be thrown away.

If there had never been any savers, we should have no antiques, no curios, no visible records of the life of lour ancestors—or at least only such things as had accidentally managed to escape the general weeding-out process.

One should discard with Judgalent and save with understanding—named and save with understanding—named to the complete of the complete

which will prove enteranning as your come.
Every one in the course of a life-time receives a score or more of letters, that ought to be saved—elevel netters, amazing letters, letters that will be priceless records of family life in years to come, and yet letters of this sort are so seldom saved that they are priceless family recastres when we come across them among old nanex. when we comold papers.
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NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON +

THE BUMBLED GLIPP

A LTHOUGH the first glimpse of the slipp nearly frightened Livingstone, the explorer, to death, it is in reality a very harmless creature and is not bothered by the natives of Uganda. About haif the size of an alephant, it wanders through the jungies and it comes in sight of a giant bumblebee nest, whereupon it lies on its back and warest its gaily-colored paws through the sir. The bumblebees, at-



tracted by what they think is a new kind of flower, gather on the pisws and are speedily kicked into its wideopen mouth. When full of angry bees it becomes thoroughly bumbled.

The head of the glipp is a split walnut, with sull been eyes and cloves the control of the cont



Little Stories E by Thornton W.

Wisdom is the knowledge gained And then to daily life applied. He wisset is who learneth most And from the truth ne'er turns aside.

Burgess

WISDOM OF BOB WHITE

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DETER RAIBET never is accounted very wise and probably never will be. This is because Peter is very any to forget what he has bace learned. He is heedless, and heeflessness and wisdom never go together. Now Bob White is different. There is a great deal of wisdom in that pretty little head of his. He doesn't need to learn a thing but once.

"One lesson is enough for me," says Bob. "Life is too short to spend time learning the same thing over again. No one will get a chance to aboot at me more than brace it I can help it."

So as soon as he lad.

So as soon as he lad. and sure that all he children but the one called them about him to give them some advice.

"You all heard the far-like noise over there in the wheat field where we were gettling out hearthst, and



Called a Gun;"

I have no doubt that every one of you was dreadfully frightened. One of you was dreadfully frightened. One of you was the last of 1 few that your missing brother was killed." Bob's cole was very sad as he sold this, and little Mrs. Bob's eyes filled with tears. "That noise was imade by a fire-stick, called a gun, in the hands of one of those two-legged creatures called men. He was trying to kill us, though why he should I haven't the least idea. It is a kind of madness

that breaks out among men at this time of year and losts for a few weeks. Not all men have it, I am thankful to say, but enough have it to make the say, but enough have it to make the say, but enough have it to make the say that the say the I have learned that few of those men creatures are to be trusted at this time of the year. Now run along and fill your stomachs, but don't go beyond that fence. I am going to whistle some more so that lin case your poor brother is still alive, be may find us."

So the young flow Whites scattered to bunt their delayed breakfast and once more Bob White began to call.

(26 by 7. 0. 11071)—WAND stretch.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

LOVE AND THE PEACH TREE

A MONG the various survivals of tree worship existing in this country, is a superstition mentioned, by, Mrs. Bergen in a Memoir of the American Folk Lore society which superstition is as follows: Go out at midnight and walk around a peach tree repeating:

attion is as follows: Go out an indiaght and walk arolind a peach tree repeating:

Low for a foreigner.

Rark for a near one,

Crow for farmer: To to die drat.

This is to be tried by a young lady who desires information as to whom he is likely to marry, or to know whether she is to die unmarried. If, after she had invoked the tree, she hears a tow look and the she was a cow low, a cock frow or a dog bart, or instead the trees "Greeks," she has her answer. Mrs. Bergen gives the invocation metely but adds in a note that presumably the tree is to be cheed "numils". Had is in the control of the she was a state of the company of the tree who had been a sower. Mrs. Bergen the persumpulation of the she was a state of the control of the c

Thumbs Down on Cupid Out of 1,700 coeds at the University of Kansas, only 7 sapirs to be home makers. School teaching is the plan of 879; fournelism is the goal of 84, while 80 plan to be numes.—Country Homs.

How It Started

WHY DO WE CALL THEM "GYPSIES"?

posed origin.
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Old Gardener

Heather is an sed soil plant and will not thrive where lime or fresh manure is used. It needs some protection and makes a good ground cover under ahrubs. As a rule it gets comewhat withestilled, and the tops should be abserted back such spring. Innamuch as heather is rather difficult to more, provided to the product of the second of the





SMILES

"Relatives are sometimes mentioned a will, but the censors forbid pub-

By JEAN NEWTON

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EVER since we were old enough to be read and enjoy stories, most of us have entirely enough the stories of the

=The ----- Says:

THERE seems to be a general impression that the real Scotch heather is ling on be grown successfully only in Scotland. This is a mistake. Scotch heather grows well in many parts of this country, and there are a dozen different forms, ranging from common purple to pure white. Heather is an acid soil plent and will be their where line or ready memory.

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Loretta Savers

Columbia Pictures on a long ter tract in their search for new

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

SCIENTIFIC VALUES

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THE viait of Professor Einatela to a most important event in the scientific world. He has lectured before the world. He has lectured before the world. He has lectured before the professor that we have been determined by the state of relativity is any better understood than when it was first announced. Interesting as were both his resulting the professor that this great man of scientific resulting the professor that this great man of scientific resulting the world of actual experience. No one would attempt to belittle the importance of actual experience, who one would attempt to belittle the importance of scientific resulting the world of actual experience. As one would attempt to belittle the importance of actual experience, who are great that the professor is the scientific research. While the automobile has become an ecoopial necessity, its origin is attributable directed to the nounced. Many of the comforts of our homes are laisto debts we owe to scientific research. While the automobile has become an economic necessity, its origin is attributable direct to the explaint and the science of t