CHAPTER III

Tommy Fox Learns to Hunt. Tommy Fox was hanting crickets in the field near his mother's house. Being a young fox, not much more than half grown, Tommy knew very little of hunting. In fact, crickets were about the out thing he could hunt and catch. Of course, any one can hunt. The hard part of it is to catch what you are hunting.

Tommy was glad that he knew how to capture crickets, for he was very fond of them. To be sure, it took a great many crickets to satisfy his hunger. But they were good when he wanted a light lunch; and there was fun, too, in hunting

This is the way Tommy Fox caught crickets. He would stand very still in the tall grass and watch sharply. Wherever he saw the grass moving, Tommy would pounce upon that spot, bringing his two front paws down tight against the ground. And in the bunch of grass that lay beneath his paws Tommy almost always found a fat cricket.

There was just one drawback about that kind of hunting. He could catch crickets only upon still days, when there was no wind; be-cause when the wind blew, the grass



Tommy began to whimpen

waved everywhere, and Tommy couldn't tell whether it was crickets or whether it was wind that made the grass move.

Well, upon this very day when Tommy Fox was amusing himself, and swallowing crickets as fast as he could grab them, his mother came out of her house and watched him for a little while. Tommy was feeling quite proud of his skill.

"I can hunt—can't I. Mother?" he exclaimed. "Watch me! I get

them almost every time!" he boasted. Mrs. Fox did not answer. She was thinking deeply. She knew that there were a great many things she must teach ber son, because he was growing up; and some day he would be leaving home to go out into the world and take care of himself. And Mrs. Fox knew that Tommy would have to learn to catch bigger things than crickets in order

to keep from starving.

Pretty soon Mrs. Fox started across the field. She was gone rather a long time. But she came back at last, carrying something that squirmed and twisted and wriggled. Whatever it was that Mrs. Fox was bringing home, it was furry, and quite big and heavy. When Tommy saw it he stopped hunting crickets at once. He knew what his mother had. It was a wood-

"Hurrah!" he shouted. "I'm hun-gry! May I eat all of him I want?" You might think that he had swallowed so many crickets that he wouldn't want anything more to eat just then. But to tell the truth, it was very seldom that Tommy Fox wasn't hungry as a bear.
"Not so fast!" Mrs. Fox said.

"I'm going to teach you to hunt. And you're to begin with this woodchuck. Now I'm going to let him go, and you must catch him." So Mrs. Fox let the woodchuck slip away; and off he scampered, with Tommy after him. Mrs. Fox fol-lowed close behind. And soon she saw Tommy give a great spring and land right on top of the woodchuck. Tommy was greatly excited. But "May I eat he was hungry, too. him now?" he asked.

"No! Let him go again," his mother commanded, "And see if you can catch him more quickly next time.

Tommy obeyed. And though he overtook the woodchuck sooner, he was not so careful to avoid the 'chuck's sharp teeth, and he got a savage nip right on his nose.

Tommy was surprised. He was so surprised that he dropped the woodchuck. And you may believe that Mr. Woodchuck lost no time. He scurried away as fast as his legs would carry him.

Tommy began to whimper. His nose hurt and he thought he had tion of the bones of birds and fowls. lost his dinner, too.

But Mrs. Fox bounded after Mr. Wootlchuck and brought him back | again. She made Tommy stop crying. And he had to begin his lesson all over again.

When Mrs. Fox thought that Tommy had learned enough for that day they both sat down and made a meal of that unfortunate Mr. Woodchuck. And Tommy felt that he had already become a mighty hunter. He hadn't the least doubt that he could go into the woods and catch almost anything he saw. We shall see later whether Tom-my Fox knew as much as he thought

## Parents' Problems

Should a girl of 15 be allowed to travel alone-a short journey? If properly safe-guarded. Take her to the station, put her in the care of the conductor, and make arrangements for her at the other end of the journey, especially provid-ing that she be met. Explain to her an ancient superstition exactly the course to follow in the event of any "hitch" in the plans exactly the course to follow in the event of any "hitch" in the plans had for her. Tell her, finally, that a policeman and the person in charge of the "Traveler's Aid" in the railroad station are the only ones to thoughts with cheerfulness.





# More Truth Than Poetry



SOLD!

I seldom commit any overt act. My temper is well controlled, But with inward fury my soul is racked. When some fellows remarks, "I'm sold!" He doesn't mean that he's sold at all, Or anything else, again; It's a hollow phrase, but you'll hear it fall From the lips of a million men.

They're "sold" on the author they like to read, They're "sold" on their favorite soap,
They're "sold" on the Athanasian creed,
They're "sold" on their heavenly hope;
And I knew a man (till I shot him dead—
A punishment all too mild

To fit the crime) who recently said He was "sold" on his wife and child, They're "sold" on the plays that they like to see, They're "sold" on their dogs or cats, There's a lot of 'em "sold" on the G.O.P., And a few on the democrats. And one or two, like Wilson was, Are "sold" on the human race,

While others are sure they're safe because They are "sold" on a means of grace. I'm not a person who likes to rant On the faults of my brother men, But I'd fain escape from this frightful cant, If it only were now and then. And as long as I'm tarrying here below, Though it irks me to fume and scold, I will tell the world (if it cares to know)



TOO MUCH OF IT

Mr. Harding wants normalcy in the United States, but he refuses to stand for it in Central America. That's why he has stopped the

NO HOPE FOR HER March may come in and go out like a lamb, but nobody will say a good word for her as long as she ushers in the income tax collector, IT EASILY BOILS OVER

The trouble with bolsheviks in this country is that they keep trying to stir the melting pot.

The flower for today is the violet,

which brings cheerfulness wherever

it is received as a gift. (Copyright, 1921, By The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Do You Know the Bible?

(Cover up the answers, read the ques-tions and see if you can answer them. Then look at the answers to see if you

Follow these questions and answers

as arranged by

J. WILLSON ROY.

3. Why was Jesus Christ called

dealings with the Samaritans?"

Answers.

5. Among the Jews the dove was

6. Because of an ancient hatred ex-

isting between them, which dated

back to the rebuilding of the second

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Lay Off 1,000 Men

Troy, N. Y., March 22.-More than 1,000 men employed by the Del-

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railroad shops at Colonie and Green Island will be laid off indefinitely

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temple under Zerubbabel.

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ed today.

their ministrations.

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## Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. IRVIN KING. Wishbones.

Almost everybody has, at some time in his life, broken a wishbone to "see who gets his wish:" or placed one up over the door if the conjurer was a girl, because she had heard that the one she was destined to marry would be the first man who passes in under it. It is probably because of this last superstition that the wishbone is sometimes known as the merry-thought.

The wishbone is the clavicle, is united in one forked structure which has a keel-like bone at the lamb of God?

4. What had lamb?

clidium. In wishing two persons grasp with thumb and corennger each a prong of the wishbone and so they collar-bone, which in fowls and birds a prong of the wishbone and, as they silently formulate a wish, pull, until the bone breaks. The person to whose prong of the severed bone the

hypoclidium adheres gets his wisch. There are other superstitions connected with the wishbone but the two mentioned are the most common and they go back to the days when the Roman augurs, from "signs given by birds"—signs ex-avibus—, read the secrets of destiny. These signs were in the flight and cries of birds, in the condition of their entrails, in the action of fowls and in the condi-

The augurs having cast the glamour of prophecy over fowls and their interior arrangements the pecaliar shape of the wishbone made it most popular among the proletariat for purposes of divination; a popularity which it still maintains, though the once proud science of the "Auspices" had been relegated for nearly 2,000 years to learn tomes and classical dictionaries.

## Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

Today's talismanic stone is jade; especially in the Orient a jade talisman is highly prized. It is said to be especially potent in keeping for its wearer the good faith of all acquaintances and the devotion of loved ones, if a flat piece of it is worn on a ribbon around the neck. It is also a powerful taltsman for the business man whose interests take

an ancient superstition. who wears it. It drives away depression, and

supplants morbid whom she should appeal for advice. Today's color is violet, symbolic

## Women Who Earn Big Wages



MIRIAM BOSLOGUE

Indiana and received her early edu-cation in New England. She took up or jurisdiction," he announced, living and declares her first "creations" were heartbreaking failures.

The branding, on the forehead, was Later she took up sculpture, which part of an initiation ceremony Friday she found of great importance in the art of designing clothes. Putting her knowledge of sculpture into dressmaking Miss Boslogue succeeded in the son of W. H. Mailand, 31st and Dodge streets. Arthur is the son of W. H. Williams of the control of t her chosen field and is one of the Drake-Williams-Mount company. foremost designers of gowns in the world, earning more than \$50,000 a

successful bosses adhere to this

If your employer is such a man

ingly is the place you should seek.

Are Eggs Used at Easter?

No matter how far back we dig

nto the history and customs of

peoples of whom we have any au-

thentic record, we will find that the

egg is the age-old sympol of creation or re-creation. Thus in Oriental mythology, including the Phoenician, the Egyptian, the Hindoo and the Japanese, the world is said to have

been hatched from an egg, for which,

according to the Persian legend, Ormuzd and Ahriman, the angels of

light and darkness, were to contend

altered form was adopted by the

a symbol of the resurrection of

Christ, the eggs being originally col-

the vari-colored eggs so popular in

Germany and other parts of Europe

came into prominence, though the

egg-or at least its shape-remained

as a token of the re-birth of Christ

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20 Communists Held

Milan, March, 22.- Twenty com-

following the search of a number of

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munists

of casualties.

Dog Hill Paragrafs
By George Bingham

The mud holes between here and job. Bounding Billows are keeping apace with the times, and while exact fig. effort and work for full production



ures are not obtainable all show substantial increase in size over last Christians at their Easter festivals as

A big singing took place at Hog Ford last Sunday, everal took an active part in it, in fact everyone did significance was lost sight of, and his or her part as those who couldn't sing had to sit and listen.

A brick fell off a building at Bounding Billows the other day, and hit the payement with a dull thad. Poke Eazley shudders every time he thinks of it as he came mighty near going to town on that day, and figures that he would have been just bout under t e brick, on account the sown being so small, opyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams.

## Common Sense

1. Why was the term Nazarene one By J J. MUNDY. of reproach?
2. Why did Jesus fast 40 days and Your Job and You.

> How many times do you have to be reminded that you should not ex-

pect the boss to praise you every 4. What had Isaiah prophesied regarding the Lamb?

5. Why did the holy ghost descend | larly well? | You ough time you'do some one thing particu-You ought to remember that you were hired to do good work and exupon our Savior in the form of a Why did the Jews "have no pect comment if you do not please,

not every time you give satisfaction. You may think because your services are not a very important feature 1. Because, as is generally supin production that your services posed of the meanness of the town where you are employed need not of Nazareth, and the poverty of its necessarily be anything out of the 2. Because as the author and in-troducer of the new law, He would rdinary.

But you will have to change your node of thought and the spirit it enbe following the examples of Moses genders in yourself or you may lose and Elijah, both of whom acted in ren the place you have. a similar manner on entering upon Some employers are so short-sighted that they will not move a

3. Because a lamb was a symbol of man from a menial job, which he does well, because they think 4. Isaiah liii:7. See also John is too much value to them in the ninor place, but comparatively few Summunimummummumm the emblem of purity, innocence and

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MIRIAM BOSLOGUE

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"That society is not a high school dressmaking as a means of earning a "If there is any investigation to

Where It Started

The manufacture of wire started when the ancient craftsmen discov cred that gold could be beaten into

then you had better change your long strips without breaking. For many years this practice continued, Any place where good honest till some unknown genius conceived idea of drawing the metal is appreciated and promoted accordthrough various-sized holes. Wiredrawing was practised in Germany as early as the 14th century. Ma-chine-drawn wire was first produced But first be sure you are a sucin England in 1865.

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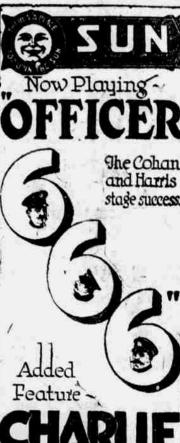
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