

What Becomes of Sonny's Work

By Mabel R. Young

Sonny now goes to school, and almost every day brings home some little article he has made. He comes home, full of enthusiasm over his work, telling just how it was done, how long it took him, and above all, how carefully he did it. There is pride in his voice as he tells you about it—pride in his bearing as he shows his prize; for his work has meant thought, effort, and painstaking care.

What becomes of his handiwork?

Probably it is praised, then laid aside, to be lost or even thrown away. At first Sonny is surprised and just a little disappointed when his work is thus disregarded. Then he reaches the "don't care" stage, where he often throws his pictures or cardboard toys in the street on the way home. Finally his schoolwork is done in a careless, hap-hazard manner; for it has become a mere task to be done. There is no longer any incentive to much effort.

What can we do about it?

Here is one mother's idea. Make a sufficiently large book of heavy brown wrapping-paper, either sewing it together or fastening it with small clips in order that additional pages can be added as desired. Have sections for drawing, cuttings, folded articles and pictures. Let Sonny take full charge of his book, and paste in each day's work after it has had due admiration, to keep it clean and safe.

He will take great care of his book, indeed he will be prouder of it than of the most expensive volume you could buy him; for this is his own, his very own work, and proves to him what his young hands can do.

Then not only will Sonny himself enjoy the book. It will be a delight to younger brothers or sisters. Many an otherwise dull hour will be made bright and happy, as together they inspect its contents, and big brother re-makes their favorite articles for them, just as he learned to do "in school."

One Farmer's Wife

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them in the dim light. And he said he saw his wife in a new sort of attitude—more beautiful than beautiful, sitting there and playing that wheezy old box, and his little girl and the baby Jim lying there on the quilt, and stupid John Walters standing there and singing with a strange look on his face. He knelt there and watched them and he . . . he really did . . . he cried softly and he felt better . . . very much better.

The next day they moved the box down stairs, at Jim's special suggestion; and one morning he went to Sophie and threw his arms around her and told her he had just negotiated for a piano . . . and was going to pay for it on the easiest plan he could . . . but he was going to get it. Gertrude and her mother have both learned to play it, since. Yes indeed,—you see I had to blurt it out.

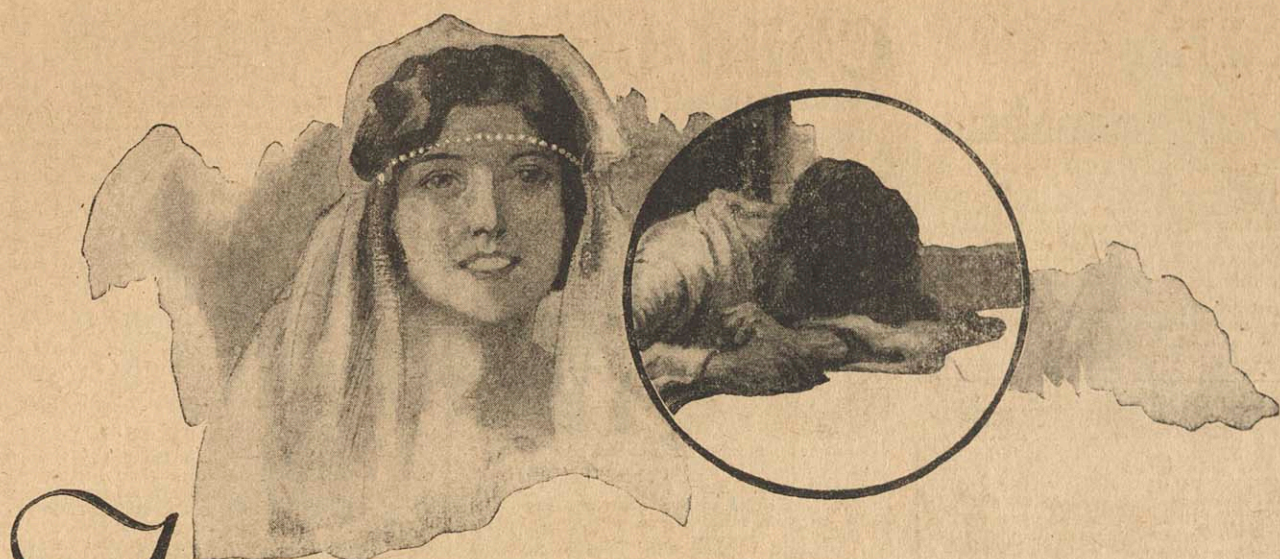
Sophie's house since, has become a very nice place to live in, she says. They are really very much happier. As the years have gone on, Sophie has become quite an accomplished musician. She's wanted whenever there's an entertainment; but more than that, she has been a veritable art-ist in the farming country. She has talked to other farmer's wives and made them see how music can help them; and she says as a special example of what it can do, to look at her. She has arranged for little gatherings at her house, and she talks to her neighbors about the musicians and about the composers and she has gathered the finest little chorus you ever heard.

Most of the neighbors are in it. She has a class for the children. She has developed some violinists too. She has induced a teacher to come out there and open a music store in the town and give lessons, and I am told that the lady who followed the advice is very happy and comfortably prosperous.

Now I have given her away, I am afraid. All her friends will know who is meant by Sophie Brand. But I hope she won't mind. And her husband is proud of her too, and I don't know whether it's because he works with a happier mind for his conversion to music, but things have prospered with him right along.

Save the Seeds

Nasturtium seeds are splendid substitutes for capers in sauces. They will also add flavor to the chowchow or sweet pickle.



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EVERY woman looks forward to the time when she shall become a happy bride—the greatest adventure of her life. And when her dreams come true she is radiant with life and love, glowing with health and energy, vibrant with hope for the future.

In a few years, however, great changes take place; gone are the illusions; the rocks of stern reality take the place of castles-in-the-air. Tired lines are etched in her face; perhaps her health is impaired; she "doesn't have time" for this or that—the things she planned to do "after she was married." She is burdened with responsibilities which never should have been placed upon her frail shoulders. Physically and mentally she is growing old. Why? Because more children have come than were fair—to her—to her husband—and most important, to the children themselves!

Marriage—The Holy Thing

Why do women allow marriage—the holy thing—to work this wicked transformation?

Why should a woman sacrifice her love-life—a possession she otherwise uses every resource to keep? Why does she give birth to a rapid succession of children, if she has neither the means to provide for them nor the physical strength properly to care for them?

Margaret Sanger, the acknowledged world leader of the Birth Control movement and President of the American Birth Control League, has the answer for this most momentous problem of womankind.

In her daring and startling book Margaret Sanger gives to the women of the world the knowledge she dared to print—

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Is the husband or wife to blame for the tragedy of too many children?

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the knowledge for which she faced jail and fought through every court to establish as woman's inalienable right to know.

For Every Married Couple

In "Woman and the New Race" Mrs. Sanger shows how woman can and will rise above the forces that, in too many cases, have ruined her beauty through the ages—that still drag her down today—that wreck her mental and physical strength—that disqualify her for society, for self-improvement—that finally shut her out from the thing she cherishes most; her husband's love.

In blazing this revolutionary trail to the new freedom of women, this daring and

heroic author points out that women who cannot afford to have more than one or two children, should not have them. It is a crime to herself, a crime to her children, a crime to society.

And now for the first time Mrs. Sanger brings to the women of the world the greatest message it has been their good fortune to receive.

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