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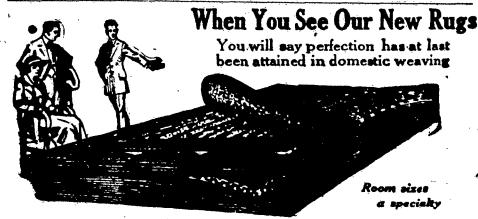
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HE Barnyard Fowl lived very comfortable with old Towser, there to live they found out they knew | can be done." nothing about dogs.

of bread which Jack had stolen and held a meeting. run off with. "I wish I could catch him and give him a sharp peck."

this morning and then rolled in it," said Mme. Duck, with a snap of her big bill. "He could not eat that either,

and my little ones had no breakfast." At last the ducks and hens could so gny." stand it no longer and then went to old Towser and told their troubles.



tired of having him snatch your food, too. I saw him run off with a bone you were eating the other day.

"What is the matter with you, Towser? You would have chased another dog and shaken him."

"Oh, Jack is young," said Towser, "I don't mind him, and you know, Mrs. Brown Hen, we dogs must have our day; besides that, I was young once myself and had to sow my wild

"It is plain we must take matter into our own hands," said old Brow Hen. "Towser will not help us, so wbut when Jack Puppy came better call a meeting and see which

That afternoon under the curran "I thought all dogs were good," said bushes at the end of the garden at as they are, and illustrated by him thrown into the place, which must small pox and mosta everyting a doc-court eld Brown Hen, looking after her bit the hens and ducks and Mr. Rooste, self, will last tonger than anything have been a queer pit, an though it for can pitch. Only ting I gotta trou- made of such height

Jack Puppy ran all around the barnyard trying to find them, and "He tipped over my dish of mush when at last they returned he ran at them barking and jumping. "Make the most of it, young fellow." said Brown Hen, pecking at him as he ran pas her. "Tomorrow you will not he

The next morning when Jack ran out in the yard to get his breakfast to turn them into little men and "You must help us," said old Brown he found all the hens and ducks Hen. "I should think you would be around his plate of food helping them-

"Get away! Get away!" he barked. running at them with wide-open couth, but to his surprise no one ran-Instead they kept on eating, and when | he ran up to them the older hens and

Mr. Rooster pecked at him. The ducks quacked and one old drake took Jack by the ear in no gentle manner.

Jack "kl-i-ed" loudly as he ran to Towser's home for protection, but they all chased him, and if the farma dish of corn there is no telling what would have happened.

"He won't bother us any more," said old Brown Hen. "Don't one of you young bens run when he comes around here now. Just stand still and peck at him, and he will run from you instead of you running from him."

It was just as old Brown Hen said. Jack found out his day was over for scaring the fowl, and he became a well-mannered dog and behaved as he the homeland of the king of birds. should after that.

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# SCHOOL DAYS



# Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

#### WHAT CHILDREN READ

DEOPLE would not worry so much about what they call the "modern child," if they only stopped to think that fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts, of every generation had their doubts as to the new generation.

In fact, Adam and Eve were, in all probability, the only proud parents in all history who never said, "Children did not do such things when we were young."

The very latest discovery that has been made about the little boys and in reading is quite different from that of their elders at the same age.

ather dull some of the things that ippealed to the youngsters of former days, and are demanding more excitement than is good for them.

It is well, in thinking about such a ubject, always to remember that older people have a weakness for considerng any such change in taste as for the

That is the compliment that matur ity pays to itself.

The great trouble is that we don't remember what we really cared for when we were small.

Many of the things that we were supposed to enjoy we didn't really like until we grew up. Others that were forced on us for our good were spoiled or us forever.

Children have no sense of subtlety. or irony. This is natural.

They read "Alice in Wonderland," r "Gulliver's Travels," or "The Arainn Nights" for the straight story, not for any secondary meaning that ls beyond them.

A clever American woman suggests family, should be encouraged to write stories of wild adventure for each other.

This is not so impossible or farletched as it seems.

A good example came to light recently in the case of the children of Theodore Roosevelt.

That many-sided man was a child the very last. His letters to them, full of action

that he ever wrote. From him and his youngsters, the

Bay were delightfully mysterious, where anything might happen. For children the world is still, and always will be, full of a number of

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things. The main thing is not to try

# "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name; it's history; mean ing; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

# ERNESTINE.

er had not come out just then with a dish of come there is no table. ERNESTINE has an origin of tofty dignity. She is one of the "Eagle" names. Like many of the feminine names connected with mythology, the eagle occupied a position of great respect and even adoration among the ancients, and his name, with various suffixes and prefixes, furnished many of the cognomens then in

> countries where there were mountains. Arnridur, or Arneldur, was the first of the earle ladies. She was said to be the daughter of Ashiorn, of the

eded Ernestine directly, appeared chanics. first in Lombardy in the year 752, through Markgraif of Austria Ernst spread all over Germany after the Ref-Stine, or Tine, or sometimes Erna.

nostinka, but England and America serves her as such.

said to be her colon-

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#### WAR OFFICE FEARSOME PLACE

According to Captain Bairnefather, British Institution is Designed to Be an Annoyance,

I have not been to the British war office very often, writes Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather in "From Mud to Muftl," but I have never lost the odd sense tion that it gives rise to. You enter the building and fill out a form. In time a Boer wan veteran tells you boisterously to "follow the girl." The girl. a guide of sorts in an engineer's dark brown overall, sets off sullenly down a cement passage, with a group of assorted officers pursuing. She, I fancy, revels in the intricacles of those cata-

Having apparently described a complete parallelogram in a forbiddinglooking corridor, you suddenly come upon a lift. It is always disappearing upward when you arrive. It comes down suddenly and discorges an asgirls of America is that their taste sorted crowd; headed by the girl guide, you enter and are taken up. We all reneat the corridor-and-parallelo-It appears that they are finding gram business. Nothing but the girl guide can save you now.

Lost in the war office! How awful that would be! I can imagine how a visitor who had lagged behind the guide would stop, suddenly realizing that he was lost; how he would vainly beat on those stone walls and scream skeleton weeks later in an attitude that evidently showed that he had sucway through a door,

handed to several officials, at last! came up with the official whose duty it was to prevent, if possible, anyone from seeing the other who had summoned me by letter.-Youth's Com-

#### TREASURE TROVE IN LONDON

Chance Discovery Has Led Antiquarians to Belleve They Are on Eve of Rare Find.

A chance discovery of a piece of blue enamel, curiously marked, by H. S. Gordon, a London mining engineer, hat the children, especially in a big has turned a vacant plot, where garden truck was grown, into a treasure trove. Today diggers are busy digging and sifting every hit of the some guys I go on da feash trip ment one of the justices reached earth, believing that it is on the edge weeth lasa week. I gotta plents ward, took a pinch of saud and sift of an old Roman cemetery, used centrouble getta ready go on dat trip. I back to weigh the more carefully

say they can trace London's history everyting go on da bum. by strata to thousands of years ago. among his sons and daughters until It is estimated that London's level in 100 on da trip I may alla right. He moon they met to decide that creased at the rate of one foot a cen-tury. Things appear to have been ting, I say I catcha da flu and da second breach of the whiteh else in the way of history or travels had been a place for refuses. Its rare ble catch con da streets car. treasures are mostly broken bits of But dat bunch wants know set I since then they have at woods and waters around Oyster gold, evidently part of a golden col, and mebbe can do momating X no try lar, was found, and is estimated to yet. have been made between 400 and 500

> seending through nearly four feet of da feesha graba da fly we graba da the features of the deshert soil, illustrating the pipe's evolution feesh. from the days of Queen Elizabeth,

Swatting the Fly.

"Have you stopped swatting the fly?" asked Charles H. Taylor of the and we go on da frip. Boston Globe, who was here attendswarm of flies rose from the street.

"I know that a year or two ago side when I catch, huh? result was that you had comparative freedom from these pests. Now I notice that they have increased. In Boston we have repeated the fly swatting but spread fork, instructions until we are rid of files This is another case where elernal vigilance is required, but it produces results. I find files in some of your "erne" and the name was found in all restaurants and soda places, which, of course, Indianapolis will not long tolerate.-Indianapolis News.

> Land and Water Ship, The hippopotamus is now rivated by

Hebrides, who was sold to an Ice an amphibious tank that travels equallander named Katell Thymr. This ly well by land and water. It is a ady had the good fortune to find a tank only in the sense that it origiquantity of silver sufficient for her nated in the fighting tanks of the war. ransom beneath the roots of a tree, but for it is, as a matter of fact, a passhe decided to remain the wife of senger vehicle. When ashore, it trav-Thymr and goes down in history as els on endless trend wheels, and looks one of the famous women of Iceland, like a motorbus; when affoat, it is The next step in the evolution of propelled and acts like a launch. It Ernestine was Arnthora, and later An. is the invention of a Frenchman, and O. B. Brown patented a machine which nora, who was the wife of Bernard de was recently tested, carrying six pas- projected "moving pictures" from a St. Valeyr. Her name was carried in sengers, in Marsellies, the great Medito the family of Braose by King John's terranean port. The French got 1880, also produced a glass-plate mavictim, Maude de St. Valery, who around the difficulty of giving it an chine, M. Marey, of the French Incalled one of her daughters Annora, appropriate appellation by calling it stitute, first used the continuous fina, The musculine Ernesto, which pre a land and water ship.—Popular Me-

Japanese, Judiciai Regalia, Speaking of robes, that worn by ormation, and it was Germany which the first judge of the Japanese Su- tion-picture operator in America. finally formed the feminine Ernestine, preme court is a work of art and as Though still in great vogue there, it heavy with embroidery as the vesthas of late years been contracted to ments of the padres of the little San German church in Porto Rico. The Bohemia calls her by elaborate Ar. color is black and the texture fine. Around the neck is a collar, woven took her over as Ernestine, and predinto the gown itself and not worn separately, as is the collar of the chief The moonstone is Ernestine's tails, justice of England. The color of the manic gem. It is said to bring her embroldery of this collar is royal purgood fortune and good health and is ple, and is called the "crest of the particularly fucky for lovers who, old seven flowers of pontownia." The legend insists, may read the future in -ap, something after the order of the its depths. Sunday is her lucky day very smart sport hats worn by the and 5 her lucky number. Yellow is American women, is also black, with 1 design of "clustered clouds" around be too and sides. New York Tribune.





Nazimova, .... ing the name of this noted "movie" henhane, fox glove, account, datus for help; how a typist would find his favorite, is recognized as one of the and so on, a vast number of best most distinguished actresses of the whose real value is known are used age. This renowned artists was born in medicine, including such comm cumbed while endeavoring to gnaw his in Russian Crimes, on the shores of plants as dandelion, couch grass, see the Black sea. Her career has been an poppy, colchicum barberry, chames I followed the guide and, after being unbroken record of successes.



no inlad dat so mooch, but when we reasoning presented. In this Digging into one part of it the men reacha da place where da feath leave pause Mr. Clay reached ever and wi

Jewelry, china, glassware, etc. One ex- catcha da feesh. I never do dat wer high bench that the quisitely carved ornament of pure mooch, but I am preety amarta guy York Tribune.

Well, dat bunch tella me to getta plenta fles and we gotte plenta foodh. jects are broken pipes, a whole series he say we trow een da water and set not se very long ago wh I aska wot for we wante de files and

> For three day before we go on dat more to the hungry little th Ken no ver many now seeme da cold weather. But I getta pients I tink dear, asked the heatens, politic trip I have a time catcha dia files.

When we reacha da place where de child, "I want another of th ing a meeting of the intermational feesh feeve I green da files to my little Charle Romen" urbitration board, an organization frien. I tella heem eef he trow een da One of the novem stell that settles disputes between printers water I grabs da feash so quesck he which Washington abounds. and publishers. He was not address- try grabs my files. But da busch tells ton the other afternoon, with ing this question to the board, but me ees no book een de files and see quential sir, that really her simply making an observation as a no good for catcha da feesh. How he was petting so but she link I could see wot da fly gotta sem- with and; she'd tried eve

Everybody tella me I am crane een have any fultir in the mi when I was here you were advising da head and dunno somating. He chiropatricks? say est I wants da feesh I gotta catch It is not at all infre weeth da spoon when I no gotta da the Hotel Rateigh in Wi dy. But I may mebbe do feesh roll set on of mericusty as the da spoem, so I suggesta we use de edge," or Muyler's candi

> Nobody speaks to me after dat se leava da place and go home. Wot you tink? (Copyright.)

THE MOVIES."

THE toy roctrope was the grandfather of the motion-picture machine of today. The oldest invention was one of these toys, patented by W. E. Lincoln, 1867. , In 1869 series of glass plates. Muybridge, in for a foringut. The notes that and Lumlere, in 1893, invented the "Cinematograph." The first real machine came to America in 1894, and one Edward Hadley is supposed to have the honor of being the first me-(Copyright)



THE POKER HABIT

much of them to get cold.

Herbs, from Justing

emedies, apart from sould be numbered on the one hand, were tabound neve milghtened few. Herb farming is a new be norticulture, writes A. R. Hor F. L. S., in the Hossespathic Wa

It is an interesting and intell

pursuit specially suited for wo Before the war there were nur herb farms run on commercial lim by firms of manufacturing char But there were no schools for training of amateurs. Since the M however, a school and herb farm h been started at Chalfont St. Poles Buckinghamshire, by Mrs. M. Grie

One of the main objects of he farming is to cultivate plants of me cinal value. Besides the drug plants ... productions beat in reneral use, such as belied dill, fennel, blomed thistin, valerial and male fern.

# TO PROTECT SACRED SNUP

Reason Given for the High Be hind Which Supreme Court Ju Mave Their Beats.

The Pateral Buprense court is brating its contenary of "the bench." Originally the justices behind a long bench on the floor of court—on a level with the laury who tried their cases before ( This straight deak had not tate if series a softent does stleogy of huma Henry Clay was argulag a case in hatONTA have do right weath the court. During a pauls in his at

weryting go on da bum.

When dat hunch tella me set I wanta The court was indignant.

A little Washington he at a friend's house

"Yes, ma'am," engerly non

cept a chiropatrick! Did

"Hulyer's,"

An innocent local dam the bed of searlet "m bloomed in her garden all the autumn.-Washington Star,

Forgers Use New Me An original touch in force spondent of the London Bully Making forged notes dirty in that they might look real is up have been the method adopted men who have just been arm Limores on a charge of coun the small brown one frame (nominally 10d.) which are is lation in Paris owing to the

of silver opes. After printing off buildies of a face value of \$7,000, the crampled and dirty appearant they had been a long that the and were readily accepted. In cases the forged notes were at in bundles of 50 at local bush

Whistle Easy to F "So simple that ever w use it" is a phrase cos heard these days, and plied with case to a new strument, described with In in Popular Mechanica Ma pulling and preating of on the lastile of its platon, the tones, of censed to change. nates on the outside it shaped finger piece to siotred plate. Mail of ministral telescope and at the St