

NUTTY NATURAL THREE-HORNED UNICORN

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THE ordinary unlearn was formerly rather common in England, but the three-borned variety was always quite rare. Chess that a ranch of them on the Nottingham road two miles weet of London, and drove a pair of them down Pail Malt every Sunday morning. When the novelty wore off, be found that they could be put to work drilling the holes in macroni, but such menial inhor caused them to



die soon of humiliation, and until re-cently the holes have been drilled by

hand. A double peanut, in which a tooth-plek and clove horns have been firmly set, does for the head. To this are fastened popcorn ears and a spaghetti meek. Beyond this is a brazil nut Beck. Beyond this is a prize number body with toothnick legs and split pea-nut feet. The tail can be anything, but as you can't see it, it doesn't make much difference. (S Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Through a Woman's Eyes bu Jean Newton

ON THE KING WHO WOULD DRIVE A TRAIN

A NEWS dispatch from Bulgaris tells us that when the Plevna ex-press arrived at Solin, the capital several minutes hite a short time ago, the engineer was subjected to a severe reprimand from the station chief.

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Funny, isst it? And it's cough to make one web, der if with those of us in the term exited withs of life many of the things we wish for, the things we would like to do and by, the 'Diacen' for which we would glady exchange our own, are alloring not because they are intrinsically more interesh they are intrinsically more interesh batter agited to us than our own-batter agited to us than our own-but (us was hen per and the our own).

WHY WE GET NFD

WE 5.4Y that a man is nervous cles. He twitcles, moves about, and performs a great many unnecessary movements. The causes for this type of nervous activity are several and varied. It may be due to fatigue, overwork, spysical and mental strain, fear, anxiety, sense of guilt, and other eauses.

may be the to fatigue, overwork, physical and mental strain, fear, anxiety, sense of guilt, and other causes. The mental state of anxiety and fear are the causes which reveal the nervousness that is characteristic of a person Who has committed some erimer's is about to commit one. The mind affects not only the body muscless but also the glauds of internal secre-tion, in devery instance of fear, no of approximity for physical exertion this activity. But in the astime of opportunity for physical exertion this vitality expresses itself in ran-dom morehenest is nature's method of a setting the animal on edge, to prepare bin for an emergency, to entiven and quicken him. The squirrel is all aquiver with expectation. Hence it is like the batter at the plate who swings his batt seemingly unneces-sarily before the ball is piched. In reality be signified set. Without this extra aftertess on this part he might out at all. The golfer also makes such random movements preparator to security attriking the ball. We are persons is not contextly, no meter these meaning on the previous used on our to excluse the set is previous the energy to actually attriking the ball. We are persons used for being on our too security on the set of a person advice the set of a person about to do something.



If a bifdeto.be wants to have good fortune during her married life, take a hunch from the Japanese who ballave that if the caremony is performed/on a high hillior mountain, the good lady luck will attend them always. (G by K(dire Kerspape Syndicate)

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THE LITTLE **CHILDREN** By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

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THE little children, child them not, T Though noisy at their play. Although in yonder vacant lof They make a holiday. He does not know a father's cares, The boy with ball and bat. The girl heaven for that.

The little children fill the room , With many a merry shout. They have not learned how great the gloom

gloom That shunts the earth about. The world's a fulryland, and elves The dancing hass and lad. But, if we cannot hugh ourselves, Let them be glad.

The little children find it fair. This world we find as drear. But time shall bring the graying hair. The grief, the losing year. So great them not with frowing brow, Reprove the shouts of glee;

For, if they are not happy now, When shall they be? (©, 1939, Douglas Malloch.).

Mother's Cook Book

What We Do Their glance might cast out pain and sin, Their speech make dumb the wise, By mute glad godhead felt within, A baby's eyes, -A. C. Swinburne.

FOOD FOR THE BABY

E VERY mother knows, when she has given thought and study to feed-ing children, that it is not always an easy thing to persuade them to like and enjoy the foods that are good for them.

Legisten thought and study to feed ing children, that it is not a barby, before habilits are formed is the best time to Beginning when a barby, before habilits are formed is the best time to before theme that which is pro-before theme a moch earlier date than formerly. It should always be given should be given them as a they group older and are able to assimilate them. These and they will accept the bables will refuse a spoofful course and they will accept the course and they will accept the course and they will accept the bables will refuse a spoofful course and they will accept the course and they will accept then as allow. And yet there was slop course and they will accept the day between feedings; on testspoof the first months. Benefit as this in most bomes, the child's foot and butter, vegetables and one halt tespooffuls - one (babeyooffuls they between feedings; on testspoof the the arm malk which is given the ass and one-that to revels; read one-babil tespooffuls - one (babeyooffuls they between feedings; on testspoof they between feedings; on testspoof the the and which is given the studie be the same proportion they between feedings; on testspoof the the and which is given the studie and fere accept the they between feedings; on testspoof the sevent method of giving orning the rows and motoks geder the sumal method of giving orning the test that. It he accept the accepting courts the the accepting courts the the accepting the the same proporting the to yout had protects the the active the week the the accepting the protes of pool test which he that its the the the active the the courts of the sevent method of giving orning the test that its hard the endury the protest proves of the share the the same torg the week the the courts the the acliq to ph

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and feed from a bottle. Here are a few good health rules to be followed from babylood up to the time they leave home for the outside world: See that the child has ten hours' sleep each night in a room with open windows.

Plays outdoors a part of each day. Brushes teeth well before retiring. Washes hands and face before

Has a full bath more than once

Has at least one bowel movement daily Drinks plenty of good water daily -six glasses is not too much.

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GABBY GERTIE

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At least Tommy thought they were chimners, for durfy gray smoke passed along. "It almost looks like the sky," Tom-my said to bimself. And at that mo-ment he was joined by a lovely big batterfty. "YOU can leave the Wind's Sleep-ing Palace any time you wish." the snake told Tommy, who, off adven-turing, hurried along. "You won't lose your way. You can

turing, hurried along. "Too work dotted "Too work tose your way. You can see he mointain too from there and you'll find anyoe around the mona-tain top can direct you to the cave. You'll lind the poul organist. They went through some more woods, and then at the edge of the woods in a hilly field. Tommy saw the Wind's Sleeping Phate. He never believed anything could be so woodertol. Hie jour wanted to stand and stare at it. "Take your time." the snake said. meat he was joined by a lovely ug butterfy. "Did I bear you say the roof looked like the sky?" the butterfy excluding the the sky?" the butterfy excluding "If is the sky?" he butterfy ex-claimed. "Do you suppose such a great and important person as the Wind would have anything less or lower than the sky for a rooff cractolous, not Besides, the Wind says he eart sleep utless he has plenty of air and a view of the sky.

unless he has plenty of air and a view of the sky. "It puts him to skeen, he args. The clouds pass overhead, and some of them look so finfly that the Wind asys they make him begin to dream of a soft bed and a pleasant skeen, and that in this way his root sky rests him. "The chorus sings, too, so as to sing to skeep all those who come to the Wind's Pakee." "Do many come here?" Tommy asked.

"Do many come here?" Tommy asked. "Dear me, res!" the builterfy an-wered. "Any of Mother Nature's chil-dran can come. There are any number of sleeping apartments, but the Wind has the great buil in the ceater of the palate for bis sleeping room. He has gone there now. "Before you get to the Wind's Sleep-ing halt you will find Tread Softiy cupboard.

"Before you get to the What's Sheep ing hall you will fload Tread Softly cupboard."" There you can pick yourself out a pair of guaranteed.oot.to.makes.sound moss silppers. "The Wind never wakes up by foot-steps if these silppers are worn. But on your way in be sure to go through the Wind's Royal Wardrobe and see the Wardrobe Chief." "Thanks" said Tommy, "for telling me ail this." "Well," the butterfly said, "you're been a friend to many members of our family. You're never caught us and pinned as with cruel pins. You're felt, i thia, what it would be like to be planed down and not be able to fly fram our bapy in the sumsitine. Not there but you can ing such as experi-tery must fel." Those You have the sub the great pai-ce door. There he caw a huge sign. In bright polden letters on a great piece of birch were written these words: "Attention! Attention! Attention! To visiors—The Wind is now saleep. Pray walk guietly and make no noise. Ubhold the ratifiers of the patace. When the Wind dise down, as the Earth people and, there is allence and quiet." (Copyring.)

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

THE HEART OF A LOVER

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Too. To the superstition under consider-tion the crossing out of the letters common to both names is clearly with the ldes of reducing each name to its greatest degree of individuality or as liverse, for the purposes of greater differintiation. Tool and a let John humait; Thousa' land is Thousa's himseit; thousa' land is Thousa's himseit; thousa' land is concerned with. Queue it out; you want here had differint differentiated each line. Market has the state of the state with our provide to queues them.

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GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is Hereby Given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Farming-ton (Precinct No. 1), County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at BOND SCHOOL HOUSE, Thirteen Mile and Orchard Lake Roads.

PRECINCT No. 2 I. O. O. F. HALL,

I. O. O. F. HALL, Eight Mile Road and Grand River Ave. Within said Township on TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 4 D. 1930 For the purpose of plating in nomination by all political parties participating therein, calididates for the following offices, viz.: National – One candidate for United States Senator, full term. State-One candidate for Lieuten-ant Governor. Cordinates States and the States Cotgressional-One candidate

Congressional-One candidate for the Congressional district of which said township forms a part.

which said township forms a part. Legislative — One candidate for Senator in the State Legisla-ture for the Senatorial District of which said township forms a part. One candidate for Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative District of which said township forms a part.

township forms a part. County -- Also candidates for the following County offices, viz.: Prosecuting Attorney. [Sherift, County I Clerk. County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Audi-tor in counties electing an audi-tor, Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioners, Coroners, Surveyor, Road Commissioner. Delegates to County Conventions There shall also be elected as many DELECATES to the County Convention of the several politi-cal parties as said ward, precinct or district is entitled to under the call of the county committees of

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elected. The County Clerk shall notify by mail each person elect-ed as such delegate. The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not, be printed upon the official primary election ballot but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by print-ed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the voter Suggestions Relative to Yoting SEPARATE BALLOTS for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the politi-cal party of his choice when ask-ing for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to love, and can yote for only one candidate sare to be nominated, in which case he should vote for two or the number to be nominated.

nominated, in which case he should vote for two or the number to be nominated. Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls Public Acts 1929--No. 306-. Chapter VIII Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the atfernoon and no longer. Provided, That in townships the Board of Inspectors of Election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at it twelve o'clock mon, for one hour, and that the township board in town-ships and the legislative body in, cities and villages may, by reso-lution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the toylis shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls as the hour pre-scribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote. THE POLLS of said election will be open at seven o'clock a. m. and will remain open until eight

THE POLLS of said election will be open at seven o'clock a. m. and will remain open until eight o'clock pi m. Central Standard Time, of said day of election inspec-Iess the Board of Election Inspec-tors shall, in their discretion, ad-journ the Polls at twelve o'clock, noon, for one hour Where Eastern Standard Time∢ is adopted such time shall govern all elections. WILLARD CAMPBELL, Clerk of said Township Dated July 10, 1980: