

Teen Age Chatter

Reporter Dotty Greene



Fiction and Fact No. 2.

The easiest way to find peace and contentment is in the dictionary.

Loretta McWilliams has been elected secretary of the girls civic league at Whittier Junior High School.

My Idea of a perfect girl

- hair..... Tony Smith
- eyes..... Loretta McWilliams
- nose..... Joyce Williams
- lips..... Susie M. Whitehall
- complexion..... Phyllis Holcomb
- shape..... Lois Hatcher
- legs..... Mattie S. Nevels
- personality..... Betty Bowmen

My Idea of a perfect boy

- hair..... Chuck Botts
 - eyes..... Billy Rutherford
 - nose..... Frank King
 - lips..... Albert Bowen
 - complexion..... Richard Holcomb
 - Physique..... Billy Mosby
 - legs..... Frank Burden
 - Personality..... Lavanda Wallace
- By Susie M. Whitehall

There was a moron who always put a post-script on his letter to his girl friend because her name was ade-line.

Did you know that we have BOWman but no arrow
 KING but no queen
 HolCOMB but no brush
 PoWELL but no water
 WalLACE but no shoe
 SMITH but no dairy
 GREEN bu tno grass
 COOKe but no stove
 HARPer but no harpiest

Mary Bass went to Kansas City, Mo., for the holidays.

Bye Now,

Dotty

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Mr. Lester B. Grainger, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League, has been awarded an honorary Doctorate in Human Letters by Dartmouth College.

A World of Books

By Mrs. Edith Hickman

Little boys, everywhere, like machines and trains; things that move and do work, and travel about.

"Choo Choo, Round the world" by Charlotte Steiner, has a small train full of happy boys and girls. They travel around the world by turning pages. Each page is a lap of the journey. The train moves along with each turn, and finally the world tour is completed with the boys and girls back home again.

"The Little Red Engine Gets a Name"— by Diana Ross is a story especially pleasing to boys from four to seven. In it a nameless little engine performs a great service and is given a beautiful name. Few little boys would be in-different to this story.

"Jamie, and the Tired Train", by Eileen Johnston, is about Jamie, a real little mechanic. He couldn't bear to see any machine broken down and neglected. He went to work on Tootles, the tiny train that belonged to his uncle's circus. When he begin it was in the shed, all dusty and tired looking. Uncle George said she wouldn't go. But he didn't know what Jamie could do to a worn out little train. Jamie fixed it, so it was a happy little train and could run on a track. How he did all this makes the story. It is illustrated throughout by Ova Brain Edwards in three color pictures which add great interest.

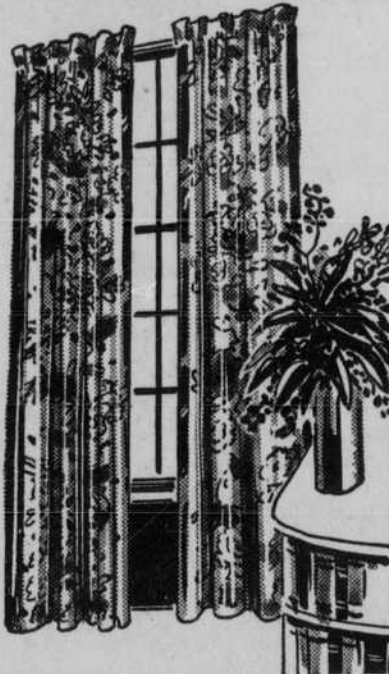
"The Little Red Car" by Esther K. Tucks is a "Once Upon a time" story of a once busy little street car that was afraid its best days were over when the automobiles and the big, fast street cars came. No wonder the little red car was sad. It is a charming picture story for all ages. Very small children, older children, even grandmother and grandfather will want to find out what happened to make a happy ending for the story of the little red car.

Most little girls, everywhere, love kittens and helpless little creatures; beautiful little poems and soft lullabies.

"The Lady Bug, Who Couldn't Fly Home" by Catherine Evans, deals with a real problem. Mrs. Lady Bug settled on a pussy willow A storm came up, who will help her get home? The bumblebee, the grasshopper, the butterfly, the beetle, the spider and the measuring worm all fail. Old slow moving snail gives her a ride home on his back. It has four color pictures and is told in primary language for ages 5-8. There are touches of humor in the little story.

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