

ARTHUR GREENWOOD—The Brightest Boy Living

IN New York there lives a boy seven and a half years old whose name is Arthur Greenwood. He could not talk until he was twenty months old. But when he learned to speak, he surprised his mother and father, because he talked just as well as they could. At the age of two he could read. Very soon, he wrote music in his own way so that he could remember the songs he heard over the radio.

In this manner, he could sing the songs himself. At the age of three he learned French, and then studied typewriting. He learned to type-write faster than many old stenographers.

Arthur's ability became known by many people only last December, 1934. At first he studied in a public school. He is now studying in the Brooklyn Ethical Culture School in New York. When he took the examination to test the intelligence of every pupil in that school, he obtained the highest rating: 230.

Educated men and women opened their eyes wide in great surprise. Arthur's intelligence rating is twenty-five points higher than that



Arthur is the boy standing at the middle of the picture

of Professor Albert Einstein. This German professor is considered one of the greatest scientists in the world today. This record of Arthur's intelligence is the highest. The ratings of some of the great men of the world are said to be the following:

- Charles Darwin, a great English scientist, 165
- Benjamin Franklin, an American philosopher and statesman, 160
- Goethe, a great German poet, 210
- Ulysses S. Grant, an American general, 130
- Abraham Lincoln, the great president of the U. S., 150

Napoleon Bonaparte, the famous French soldier, 145

Voltaire, the famous French writer, 190

George Washington, the first president of the U. S., 140

In the intelligence tests given to Arthur Greenwood, he was asked to answer quickly hard questions. Arthur was told to repeat backwards seven numbers given orally by the examiner. To him were read long and difficult statements. He had to give the meaning after they were read. Then he had to define one hundred words. Many of them were very difficult, such as "homunculus," "shagreen," and "sudorific."

What Do You Know About Nature? • • • • •

THE following questions will test your knowledge of Mother Nature and her children. At first sight, this quiz may appear easy. After you have written your answers to all the questions, turn to page 17 and see if you have made the correct guess.

1. Why should you be very careful to see that when your dog

must wear a muzzle, it does not hold his mouth tight shut?

2. Are there any animals that never see their parents?

3. Do flies stay alive in houses over the cold season?

4. How far can a flea jump?

5. Are there any plants that are flowerless?

6. Do all trees have flowers?

7. Which of these animals keeps its body at the same temperature however hot or cold it is outdoors —frog, bird, man, carabao, lizard, bear, whale, fish, monkey?

8. Can a dog climb a tree?

9. Does our body temperature vary with the temperature about us?

10. Where do grasshoppers have their ears?

Aunt Julia's Corner

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My dear young friends:

Every time THE YOUNG CITIZEN comes to you, you will find "tidbits" for you on this page. Sometimes I shall tell you little true stories about your nature friends. At other times, I shall tell you stories that come to me in dreams. Such stories may not be true but they may be interesting. Once in a while I shall teach you how to play games. And sometimes I shall try to help you with your school work.

Today I shall tell you how to play a game that your parents used to play. Not many of you play it now because you have been taught to play American games.

This game is "Pass in Order." You can play it indoors, but you must remember what your teacher teaches you. You must play out of doors a part of every day. From five to ten players can play this game.

We shall choose the leader, who is called "Mother", by drawing lots. Get as many sticks or pieces of string as there are players. They must be of different lengths. Hold them tightly in your hand with only the ends out. Each player

pulls a stick or a piece of string. The one who gets the longest is the "Mother." The other players form a circle around her.

You start the game with this conversation between the "Mother" and the other players:

Mother: Pass in order!

Players: Deep convent.

Mother: Who will be the first to get me a stick? (The Mother can name any object found about the place. The players rush out to obey the order.)

A player: I am the first.

Another: I come second.

The first player to return and give the Mother the thing wanted remains with her. He is the quickest child. Perhaps he should also be the dearest.

The game is repeated until all the players are left with the Mother.

Now can you play the game? I would be glad to hear from you about what you think of this corner of your magazine. I shall be glad to answer your questions about anything which you think I know about.

AUNT JULIA

OUR YOUNG CONTRIBUTORS' CORNER

The Life of a Shell

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I AM a small shell. I live in the deep blue waters. I was happy there. My master the snail was kind to me.

One day my master left me alone. I wanted to see the beauties of my home so I left the place where I was and after a while, I saw something. I thought it was

going to catch me. But when I came nearer I found out that it was something with two feet and two hands. It was swimming to me. When it came nearer I found that it was a water baby. We talked together and I was happy to be with her.

Suddenly I saw five long, white things. It held me tight in the

What Do You . . .

(Answers to Nature

Quiz on page 11)

1. A dog can perspire only from his mouth and tongue and not like ourselves, from all over the body. If you keep his mouth closed, you stop him from panting, or perspiring and he cannot cool off.

2. Yes. Many insects never see their parents, because the parents' lives are finished before the young are born.

3. Yes. Although many die off when cold comes, some get into houses and stay in a sleeping state during the cold, but wake up when warm weather comes.

4. Sideways about a foot and upwards about six inches.

5. Yes. These are: yeast, mushrooms, molds, ferns, and horsetails.

6. Yes. All trees belong to the flowering plants. Some people do not realise this, because the flowers are often very small and not showy. The reason is that tree flowers are often fertilized by the wind and have no need of fancy petals, as the wind has no eyes.

7. The bird, the carabao, the bear, the whale, the monkey, and man.

8. No.

9. No.

10. Some kinds of grasshoppers have their hearing organs in the abdomen, and other kinds have them on the front legs.

Then I felt that I was lifted. Afterwards I saw something with holes. There I saw many of my friends. So I was happy again. But yet, I could not feel the water for I was in a basket on the dry land. Then the man took the basket away and brought it to his daughter. The girl put me to her ear. I sang songs for her until I rot and she threw me away. Until now I am in a dirty nook.