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The Bee's Junior Birthday Book

We Celebrate

TUESDAY,

March 14, 1911.

Leona Buehter, 1504 South Twenty-sixth St. Park 1899

Harry Bartlett, Twenty-eighth Ave. and Boulevard. . Vinton 1905

Clara Barentsen, 2414 Spalding St...... Lothrop 1901

Harold A. Dryselius, 1429 South Fifteenth St Comenius 1905

Ella A. Goodwill, 1406 South Seventeenth St Comenius 1905

Harold Grover, 2416 Bancroft St...... Castellar 1898

Bertha S. Hoffman, 1932 South Twelfth St Lincoln 1905

Gladys Howe, 3826 North Twenty-first St. Lothrop 1899

Harold A. Jensen, 2721 Spalding St Lothrop 1896

Walter A. Keeley, 5143 North Sixteenth St. Sherman 1903

John Krejel, 710 Castellar St...... St. Joseph...... 1905

Irene Miller, 2330 South Forty-first St. Beals 1899

Ellsworth Minner, 614 South Thirty-ninth St Columbian 1896

Dorothy H. Maylan, 1923 South Nineteenth St. ... St. Patrick 1902

Joel Nelson, 966 North Twenty-seventh St. Webster 1905

Joe Paveleck, 4014 South Twentieth St Baneroft 1897

Mabel Pilgrim, 4021 North Twenty-sixth Ave. . . . Lothrop 1898

Frances A. Perkins, 2306 North Twenty-sixth St. . . . Howard Kennedy . . 1901

Marguerite Sandusky, 1718 Nicholas St. Kellom 1900

Jake Solverman, 1235 South Fifteenth St......... Comenius 1897

Willa A. Smith, 1718 Jackson St. Leavenworth 1898

Mabel Stroud, 2125 North Fourteenth St Lake 1896

Edward Sebek, 1713 South Eleventh St. Lincoln 1895

Roland Scott, 3505 South Twentieth Ave Vinton 1904

Orpha Sorenson, 1933 South Thirty-fifth Ave...... Windsor1897

Bessie Tonder, 809 North Twenty-fourth St Kellom 1903

Elisabeth Wachtler, 2212 South Eighteenth St..... St. Joseph...... 1906

Roy Watkins, 607 North Thirty-second St. Webster 1897

Veronica Wooley, 2214 South Tenth St. South Omaha. St. Patrick 1898

Campaign for Brown Bread

Name and Address.

his is the Day

Her Husband's Voice A Homily on Sex Privileges and

What makes me sick," announced the Post Graduate Husband with more force than originality, "Is the woman who is constantly clamoring for her rights and set Insists upon her privileges! Give her a rootes between a seat in the senate and a sent in a subway train-and she'll take

"And why not?" interrupted the Amateur Wife, argumentatively. "I notice that men have rights and yet maintain certain masculine privileges at the same time. They on-yet they continue to smoke. They hake the turrets of the land for reform. but den't give up their cocktails before dinner. But why are you becoming such a nomin hater all of a sudden? What rights de you begrudge us and what privileges do

on wish to take away !" "I want consistency, that's all!" retorted r Husband. "I'm thred of giving up my heat in a street car to a woman who will colmly take it and read a rabid suffrage article under my very none. She can have my seal, or my vote, I don't care much withh, but I'll be hanged if I'll surrender

You're cross!" diagnosed the Amateur Wife in per columns; and most exasperating new independence did not include the partmanner. "You know very well that you're per of his joys and thoughts, for he too much of a gentleman to sit while a shouldered the burden with unusually good woman is standing!"

"Jant you walt and see!" he threatened. "tube." Hereafter I'll get up and give my seat to it was a clock and from the mouths of old women, invalids and mothers with the big department stores along their These fluffy, foolish, impudent route flowed a constant stream of women and aggressive creatures who crowd the shoppers.

cars in the early evening on their way "Look at thero!" snorted Her Husband home from shopping, the matinee, or suf- "They should have been home getting dinframe meeting don't deserve the courtesies per an hour ago! Many a poor devil of a

man will get a delicaressen meal because of "Certainly they don't." agreed His Wife. their gudding!" surprised at his sudden reasonableness which she regarded generally as unreason Wife, soothingly, "you're going to have ably, gallant. "I'm giad you've come to steak and broiled parspips and lettuce and your senses on that subject. I've often tomate salad-hurry up or we won't get wanted to say to you when you and I are seats!" mt together your first duty is to keep me | But they did and, though the car was from being smothered to death with per- jammed with feminine standees before it fumes, as I am always when you give started on its journey Hobokenward, the your seat to the type of women you ad Post Graduate Husband adhered sterly in

If the Post Graduate Husband resented What the Amateur Wife considered to this onslaught upon his taste in femininity by very nice looking, earnest and efficient

working women stood all about them. "Well," he said amiably, "I'm glad you But Her Husband remained persistently active of my resolution. I hardly ex- trdifferent of their presence-that is, at ected its it's an outrage that men, fired least until at one of the intermediate staum their day's work, should be expected tions a vivid young person edged her way give their sests to vain, frivolous, idle through the crowd. She minced, she simormen Pareafter Pil refuse to give my pered and then stationed herself directly in front of him and stared significantly.

sent to the Norma of Milor Perhaps it's just as well." rejoined His As automatically as a flousder takes the With practically. You knew the Venus built or some legislators a bribe the Post Graduate Husband rose and surrendered

The Past Graduate Husband glanced at his seat to the doll faced siren, who sank her with the slight contempt we are apt into it with a queenty obliviousness to seed for all forms of humor except our where it came from The Amateur Wife smiled slightly and

" was not until very late the following the young woman beside her interpreted a whom that the Amateur Wife's mind the smile as one of friendly encourage everted to Her Husband's new policy ment. the rad gone to town to do her Easter cent just in the hope of gettin' acquainted.

of the and, having a rather targe pack- the observed calmly. "But I'm wise" You ago in carry nome, had followed her usual notice I didn't thank that dude for getting icm of stopping in at Her Husband's just looking for a chance to speak to me! (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Evidently the Post Prinfuste Husband's op? I could see with half an eye he was

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Fashion's Fancy in Spring Coats

gowns of tuesals rajah and all such ma-form sleeves, from a pattern that the terials will be, of course, in evidence this verteet novice can copy, and when bor-Year, for the three-visce costume is too dered at the top and about the end of the began. time a jacket is not now considered an effective a wrap as could be desired. obligators part of the gown provided for lining will give warmth, but if the cloth

NEW YORK. March 5. Three-piece ened down the center, and at each side to posing manner. a style of dress to be abandoned sleeve openings with a band of passemenghtly by Dame Fashion. At the same terie braid or a fold of satin, will make as spring weddings and receptions, and a is of sufficiently heavy quality no lintur will be obligatory. As a black coat can be worn with a gown of any color, a black wrap lined with a shade to correspond with the gown with which it is intended the sharp letters to backward borrowers. to wear it most often is strongly to be ad-(If you remember, I sent you one last vined.

"Some of these fellows give a girl his

"Well, don't you worry, dear," said His

THE LENGTH OF SLEEVES. As a wrap is intended primarily as a means of warmth or at any rate protection for the gown worn beneath, it is well to have some means of fastening it close at the throat, although for daytime it may be opened entirely over the front of the waist. Short sleeves are once more in vogue for all elaborate dress, but for a

wrap, sleeves of full length are certainly

most practical. Quite distinct from the long satin cost but an equally necessary part of the outfit, is a long heavy plater for traveling or motoring. Not every one is so fortunate as to be the possessor of a motor car, but nowadays it is necessary to be prepared for an occasional ride in an automobile of some more fortunate friend. Ratine trimmed with black satin is much in fashton, but genuine English and Scotch ulaters with loose backs and long shoulder seams, he coats rashioned of rough waterproof tweed, are the favorite cloaks for rough wear. Homespuns from the lightest, most expensive qualities to the very cheapest grades are the favorite materials of the season for all simple suits and wraps. For young girls, blanket coats in a new dark shade of brown are popular for college and boarding school, although there is also a distinct vogue for the English ulsters among school girls. An ulster must always be able to fasten up close at the throat, and have long sleeves with wrist shields to keep out the wind and rain. English corduroy, rubber lined, makes the smart raincoat of the year. The second lilustration shows a most attractive little afternoon frock fashioned from two fabrics -a style that seems to be increasing in popularity. Blue and white foulard were combined with plain white and blue satin. The tucked sections were of the white satin, and the trimming bands were blue.

The Old and the New.

"Boy or girl?" asked Dickens. "Both," chorted Binks.

"What make?" asked Dickens.

His Contribution.

as to read form allows. The cour two patients a day to your old charity. u fermed of two lengths of material fast. What more do you want? - Harper's.

Contempt?

Consequently counsel assumed his most im

"Yes, sir."

week, sir."

"No. sir." "Not an author"

"Partly, str." "What do you mean by 'partly'?" "I'm in father's office, sir. He's a money lender, and I'm the author of all

Afraid of His Wife.

county circuit court he recites that his with the flow of bile-consequently, indulper, indulges in violent salities of passion | be discouraged. and has been extremely cruel to him. She "What kind of a writer-a sign writer-" has struck him with a hoe, a flatiron, a coal hod and various other missiles, chased

and attacked him with a poker Feating great bodily infury, he asserts, with possible loss of his life, he decided to finally became weary

Frost will not form on the inside of a application" he asked. show window if the breeze from an electric fan can be turned upon the glass.

Daily Health Hint

The witness looked youthful and ap-beared to be rather uncomfortable, too some claim to the distinction of being the the proper flow of the bile which is sea suit for divorce filed in the La Salle digestion. Worry and anxiety interfere "You describe yourself as a writer?" wife is a woman of great asperity of tem- gence in these unhappy emotions should Sh Oswald Mosley, squire of Ralleston, to-do people have written sympathining

Just a Little Arnica.

A rule, intellectual looking chap, wearing him about the house with a butcher knife sycglames and unshorn hair, visited an to be an infernal nulsance and I am begin the bread, and medical men are asking for athletic instructor not long ago and asked ning to wish I had not taken it up." This regular supplies. questions until the diplomatic athlete broad recommended by Mosley is delight. Three months is the limit that Sir Os

"If I take boxing and wrestling lessons from you, will it require any particular

"No." answered the expert, "but a little arnica will come in handy."



worked at its highest pitch. said Sir Oswald. "Many of the applicants better.

Sin Cawald Mossey, squite the Singfordshire. England, recently started a fair says that he is setting up a plant of his own expense, to popularize his own estate for the use of his tenants. brown bread. Now he says: "It is getting Health experts enlarge on the benefits of

ful eating, being crisp and crusty, sweeter than the ordinary shop loaf, and having a nutty flavor often heard of but seldom tasted.

wald has set for his venture, and although be expects to be out of pocket by the time the experiment is concluded. Yet be has high hopes of starting a great reform. Sis Oswald's intention was to extend to Many of the denial diseases and the general the villagers on his estate what he con- decline in the national physique of the siders the great advantages to be derived Present age he attributes to the fact that from the consumption of wholemeal bread, of recent years white bread has almost made from flour ground in the old-fash- entirely supplanted the good old-fashioned ioned milis between upper and nether wholemeal loaf.

siones. Unfortunately for his peace of "John Bull," is the popular title for this mind, however, the scheme made such a picturesque baker baronet. The name fits. sensation that he has been deluged with Not only is he a country gentleman of the letters from all parts of the country con- old school, but he is a keen agriculturiet, a taining requests for samples of his famous great breeder of Shorthorns, an extensive bread. Special horse vans are being dis-gardener, and he possesses a fine museum patched nightly to take the supplies away, of British birds. His ideas, methods, and The bread is packed in near cardboard dress are all characteristic, and although boxes; and the village bakery is being long out-of-date he still wears the widebrimmed, low-crowned hat of beaver pat-"I have received letters by the hundred," tern. He dislikes change except for the

desire immediate delivery and say they "Other men have changed their style of will pay later, while others coolly ask for dress," he says, "but not L. My hat, for instance, is the same sort of hat my father A large number of professional and well- were, and my grandfather before him."

A Persian Legend

he brought with him a rug of great beauty able fact was the cause of much amaneand unusual design. It had been given ment. to him by an Indian prince, in return for One afternoon some weeks after his rehis diplomatic and courteous adjustment turn the father was playing happily with of the serious matter that had brought his son in the hall near the rug. An omithem together. The prince had urged him nous growl startled him, and, turning o convey the rug safely home, to give it quickly, he perceived a large bound that a place of honor in his castle and for no had been his especial companion and pet reason to part with it, assuring him that before he went away. He had scarcely its presence in the midst of his family noticed the dog since his return, so wrapt would bring them blessings unlooked for was he in his son, except to remark its and guard them against hidden menace. | sullenness. happy one. He rejoiced especially in his with jealousy of the baby. Swift as light-

beautiful little son. Born long after he ning the great beast had leaped at the had left England. The child was now child. nearly 2 years of age, the pride and joy of all with whom he was connected. The traveler unpacked the many gifts he happened in the second that he stood had brought home from that land of rare fruzen with horror.

and mysterious legend and design. When There was a sharp hiss, a shrick of agony he disclosed the rug the prince had given from the dog, which fell close beside the to him the entire family was amazed at baby and expired at once. Catching the its singular and bewildering pattern. The frightened by unharmed child to his breast, ground color was a soft silver gray with his attention was called to the prince's many strange and intricate figures and me- gift, that hung quivering violently on the daillons weven through it. Through all the wall. maze of design and color the patient eye might discover the sinuous curves and stretches of a magnificent snake. Its subdued and usually illusive greenish-blue boys?" beauty seemed at times easier to trace than others.

It was decided to hang the rug in the ton Herald. great entrance hall. Many and frequent were its visitors. When it had hung there ome time it was discovered that whenever

When General Lord Charles Arthur the snake seemed to exhibit an appearance Dulby came home to join his family in almost lifelike and could be followed from England, after an ventful sojourn in India, head to tail with case. This remark-

Lord Dalby's arrival home was a most At once he realized the dog was mad

. This is how Lord Dalby related what

"And are you mama's boys or papa's "The rourts haven't decided as yet,

Rara Avis. "Are you an experienced aviator?"

madam. We're in litigation."-Washings

the tiny boy, Lord Dalby's son, was about, and I am all here."-Life "Wall, sir, I have been at it six weeks.



rmart afternoon gown with a long cloak of sario or cloth which can be worn with -Harper's this dress or any other frock to the outfit at will, is often found to make the best !

smart wrap to one of the always good doctor, that you would bear our hospital om a place of the new fleece-back sating. thing for M. the same the manner stitched together "why can't you be satisfied? That new egain is mostly the opening to such a men-chauffour of mine has contributed at least

Old Style: "Ah, Binks, I hear you had an arrival n your family this morning" said Dickens. "Yep," said Binks, with a beaming face.

New Style: "Ab, Binks, I hear you had an arrival in our family this morning," said Dickens. "Yep," said Binks, with a beaming face. "Fierce Fiver, 1811 model," chartied Binks,

"I wish some time, Mr. Speeder," said the siculously small cost in mind and, if it appeals to you, do some-

tree Brays have only large openings for "Great Scott' Squille," retorted Speeder.







