# The Bee's Home Magazine Page



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Howard Kennedy, 1905

School

### Lay of the Hotel Lobbyist

see that a college president has an-need that base ball slang should belahed," observed the Chair Warmer. pose he will fan the atmosphere and then sit down," answered the "Well, somebody has to and remark that each year, las it ght as well be a college president. Some ky the base ball language pretzel twisters ill get peeved and send the queer noise write to the bush leagues. I guess will be some punishment if the nguage reformers have to read a base all game done in classical literary style. The only trouble is that college professors nd wordelogists never read the stuff that w with the box scores.

"If they did they would observe that very tall language is eased up before ne lowbrows by these despised bass ball storians, I wonder if any college prof. hinking to trip his innocents on life's reshold, ever sat up all night poring over ords that had remained dormant, or, at cast, comatose, ever since Noah wrote That's what our downtrodden base scribes do. just for the loy of putting

tally making his readers set up and ne for more of that nourishing language. The languages critics would scorn a iterary Titan who confined his accounts. to a few set expressions, no matter how correct and accepted they were. Then why daily his accounts of three strikes, base on balls, base hit, fly, home, run,, right and left fields?

a good one over on his rivals and inci-

school of reading, but, believe me, I'm Jeremiah to a chant wirich tells how Cobb battered the ozone for the limit or violated the interstate commerce laws by accepting transportation to first after Bender had bent four too wide for even the most prejudiced. I'm Hepsibah when I glance

which they liken the umpiring of Rigler pincott's.



HERKIMER.

to De Brie, the batting of Raymond to Neufchatel, the batting of Evers to Gorgonzole, the catching of Meyers to Her-Roquefort, the fielding of Murray, Snodgrass. Steinfeld & Co. to limburger. eweitzer, #mearkase and handkase."

"Cheese it!" Interrupted the Chair It is a 'base' language." agreed the Hotel Lobbyist (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

A foreign-born professor of physics in a vestern college was lecturing to a class of men and light-hearted "co-eds." With reference to an electrical apparatus before him, he explained in the gravest manner possible:

You see, when I keep dese two metal points far apart, de electric spark makes a closer togedder. So, ladies and gentlemen, observe de general rule: De report ins

Jimmy saw a mosquito on the wall one

## TeGerrins Of Ye Goat &



### Lynn Crichton, 3021 Castellar St...... Castellar John Dervin, 3017 Miami St...... Nellie Downing, 1808 Corby St........ Sacred Heart .... 1897 Augusta Drexel, 2032 Elm Standarden Durward DeBuse, 4104 North Twenty-eghth Ave. . . Frances Darda, 1942 South Twenty-seventh St .... Lawrence Freer, 407 North Twenty-seventh Ave . . . Ralph N. Graham, 324 North Twenty-third St .... Anna Galager, 310 Bancroft St. ...... William Hible, 1916 Cuming St..... Ernest L. Harrig, 1911 South Twenty-ninth St.... John Harrington, 3805 South Fifty-first St ..... Roland Hummel, 2535 Parker St...... Long ........... 1906 Olga B. Johnson, 2719 Burdette St. ..... Helen Kroner, \$744 North Forty-third St ..... Central Park .... 1898 Eddie Krejci, 3918 North Forty-first St.....

THE BEE'S SUNIOR BIRTHDAY BOOK

This is the Day We Celebrate

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## Dress Accessories for Early Summer

NEW YORK, May 10.-Unusual importance a number of the new dust coals, to be put s given this summer to the finish of a in for motoring, that the dress may be walst or coat about the neck. Every bodice kept absolutely dust free. in this coat nust have a crisp, cool-looking frill at the there must naturally be long sleeves. case of the high collar, or outlining the Kimono armholes and a long drooping throat if a standing collar is not worn. As shoulder seam are still most the favor. A the weather grows warmer, coat collars coat of this sort is, of course, only pracare seen to be relieved by either a square ticable for short runs in an automobile, for sailor collar of finest white stuff or else which purpose it will be delightfully amart. have basted on over the suk or cloth collar but for long tours a quite different style a round frill or ruche of lawn or batiste of wrap is essential. Pierrot d'Issac was agrecable to this lace edged like that worn on the waist. Separate collar frills for walst or jacket take the place of a pongee coat or the are to be had in infinite variety of design alightly heavier tussah. For a combina-

For het weather motoring.

collars and inner wristlets to keep the cuffs of the bodice well protected. Coffee or the real dust color in pongee makes altogether the best shade for a motor wrap, for while any color can be quickly freshened by a good brushing, still natural color pongee will look trim during the most dusty trip. Pale shades of pink and blue and also the dark colors are worn, however, with est mourning it is quite permissible to wear the tan shades for driving or automobiling, a black band of appropriate depth placed upon the left sleeve between shoulder and

### Nubs of Knowledge

Burning of alleged heretics in England

Vaccination was first applied in 1796 by Dr. Edward Jenner.

Chinese wall was erected against the Tartars in 215 B. C.

Cotton mill opened in Patterson, N. J., June 19, 1794.

The burgesses of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, were licensed by Henry III in 1239

"to dig the coals within the borough." To some extent coal was an article of English household consumption as early as 852. Father Hennepin in 1679 discovered the first coal in America near what is now Otttawa, Ill. Blacksmiths in the Wroming Valley, Pennsylvania, began to burn anthracite in 1769. Calico derives its name from Calicut, a

town in India. There are four and a half times as many

sovereigns in use as half-sovereigns. Over 200,000 herridge, a single catch by one boat, were landed at Yarmouth. The catch, a record for the season, was sold

Moonlight most intense sometimes causes sore eyes in Cuba, and the natives navigate and perambulate with umbrella and para-

The busiest spot in the world is said to be in the vicinity of Mansion House, London,

where thirty-seven vehicles pass every minute during the day. Something like one in every five of Great Britain's population is a depositor in

the Postoffice Savings bank, the average deposit being about \$76.

Richard Carle lately engaged as cook &

in his prayers, recently began a petition The figure shows a charmingly simple for help against the progress of wicked-"Oh. Thou great Jehovah, crime is on the

increase. It is becoming more prevalent Extremely smart for driving or motoring daily. I can prove it to you by statistics,"-

## Loretta's Looking Glass-Held Up to the Girl Who is "Bossy"



romance is dead.

erence to your dictation.

bad enough when you try it on your may be successfully excrted. But it is to invest his money in family and girl friends. But it rises to the risky business for a sweetheart, who has seclusion, to dictate to her lover.

> habit, and it works two ways. He is uncomfortable in his hat and in his mind.

home, the managerial power of the wife play. And the girl bossed herself into old-

when he stopped. Patience under her emphatic dignity. "Marquis," said he, "I bossy regime censed to be a virtue just am a Bonapartist and you are a royalist. where the man will stop being submissive, the Blackbird. It seems to me that there You might be able, though, to tell where is one bird of us too many." the habit that stirs him to rebellion will "I quite agree with you, monsieur," po-

## part of the nineteenth century the duelling here in France was the Marquis Merle

French Duel Fought in Trees

feeling that has since made duelling somuch less honorable than it once was .. It appears that one day there called upon the marquis one Pierrot d'Issac, himself means sparrow and merie means black. de Sainte-Marie, in a

You bossy girls never can tell Moreover, I am the Sparrow and you are

stop. I give you a suggestion, Let it be littly replied the marquis, "and my choice

unique suggestion, and, as if it were not a sufficiently ridiculous thing that one man should challenge another because his name and shape, and in hot weather even a pon- tion rain and dust coat, the wraps of Rosewere almost incessant. One of these is was Sparrow and the other Blackbird, the see or linen tailor jacket is much improved berry cloth are invaluable made with high said to have been so ridiculous that it duel was actually fought from trees. The of seconds stood on the ground below. At a given signal the pistols were fired

and there was a rustling among the leaves of one of the chestnut trees. Pierrot d'Issac came tumbling to the ground "fike a ripe chestnut," as one of Sainte-Marie's a famous duellist. Now, in French, pierrot seconds expressed it. Whereupon Merie maidenhood. The cigar point was the place D'Issac struck himself on the chest with of the song of the blackbird. D'Issac waited till he had recovered from his wound and then challeneged Sainte-Marie for the chirp.

> This time there was nothing amusing about the encounter. It was fought with awords, and Sainte-Marie was badly wounded. The sparrow had avenged him-

is pistols, and, as is appropriate for birds self on the blackbird.-New York Herald.

## THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE OMAHA, MAY 12, 1911.

THE BUMBLE BEE. A. STINGER ...... Editor Communications welcomed, and neither signature nor re-turn postage required. Ad-dress the Editor.

NO BAD MONEY TAKEN.

NO ADS AT ANY PRICE. Marching.

Perhaps it will be just as well if all the city employes get out and march in the big parade. Which reminds Ye Editor of Which reminds Ye Editor of a story Once in Chicago the owner of a big plant had been absent for several months. Business had been very prosperous all the time he was away, and on his return his manager was taken with the notion that it would be a good plan to have a real reception for the "old man" and so it was arranged.

was arranged.

As one fine looking young man after another filed by and was introduced, the owner began to get interested, and finally he turned to the manager and said:

"Billy are all these fellows."

ager and said:
"Billy, are all these fellows working for me?"
And Billy, with pride in his tone answered: "Yes, sir; and I do flatter myself you have the finest body of employes in Chicago.
"Um, huh," was the "old man's rejoiner, "I'll be down in the morning, Billy, and we'll go over the payrell."

It can't be like this all the time, and everybody knows it. No man with any gumption thinks that Detroit is going to win every game, and it is equally reasonable that Omaha will not lose every game. In the meantime, Pa worrying himself to

Mayor Jim fell into a little mistake in moving up the date for "Mother's Day." But ha did it with his good will, and so is to be forgiven. In the meantime meantime, buy a carnation lemorrow, and get into the

Prof. Stout, dean of the Da-partment of Geology in the city government, says his stu-dents are making rapid prog-ress in their researches in the pleistocene. They haven't got emilyely through the book yet.

Maybe after the rocknile has been in existence a little lenger, the need for an enlarged police force will have vanished. At any rate one may see signs of such a re-

Some Things Worthy of the Peruser's Pass-

In the meantime: The purchase of the water plant has not been completed, the gas company has not made a new contract for lighting the streets nor has it collected its bill for the work already done; the electric lighting company has not as yet pressed its request for a new franchise, and the street rail-way company is still seeking way company is atill seeking an additional privilege. Maybe the democrats and republicans in the city council can quit playing politics long enough to attend to some of these maiters. And maybe they cannot

The city engineer's office now proposes to collect rents from the folks who are using the streets without leave or licease. Some of our contractors would owe a lot of money if this rule were ever to be put into effect

Some day a real investor will come along, and then that water power will get its just deserts. It is there and it is feasible, for good engineers have said so, but it ought never to be made the basis of wildecat speculation.

It's getting pretty close to the first of June, the day on which the Gas company pro-poses to turn off the lights. And the city council doesn't seem to worry a heiva lot about it. Wonder what they really propose doing?

If the editors get all that is

promised them when they come to Omaha, it will pretty nearly prevent publication of any Nebraska papers for several Acceptances. Maybe those hotel keepers who keep the fire escape locked up know what they are shout, after all. Board bills have been jumped by much harder methods.

Heino-ho! Even the swells at the out-door clubs find trouble in getting around the S-clock lew. One good way is to stick to what the city will furnish when the Water board gets through with its "immediate and compulsory purchase" of the water company's property.

We've got to stip it to the weather man this time. He is turning out just a little bit the finest example of climate that can be found. If he keeps ur his record, May will be a real merry month, and June eught to be a dream.

pany's property.

RIGHT HERE AT HOME PEDRO SEEKING FIGHT | NOT TO BE VERY WET Our Correspondent Bound to Cut Line of Bat-

> From a Staff Correspondent. DOS REAL, Guerro, Mejico, May 11.—(Hurry I'p Special.)—
> Isn't that the rottenest luck you ever heard off.
> Here I jump away over here, because it looks like Colorado Maduro and Esto Perpetus Disz are about to join hands in a peace pact that is to last forever, while Prof. Ferruginous Nitrogentian is scheduled to pull off a real war stunt in these parts.

tle Somewhere.

For Ferriginous Nitrogentian is scheduled to pull off a real war stunt in these parts. When I get here, far far away from the lower end of the Santa Fe street bridge, what happens?

Nothing much. Prof. Ferruginous Etc. simply lays down his cards to oid Live Forevar, and they make peace, while Libertagor et Fresidente Colorado Maduro chucks the peace game, ties loose the dogs of war, and the only real hattle of this peasut rebellion comes off at FI Cludad Benito Juares. And me a million miles away. Isn't that just like a Mejicano? Such a throw down.

Well, I know how I can get even. There's some more of this thing ceming off some where along the line between here and Mexico City and I'll just try to cut-it at right angles, and get what's coming to me.

How do I know? It's easy If nothing else turns up. I's start a fight myself. It's no a hard thing to do down here these days. Look what hap pened at Jusses. PEDRO.

Hurroo. Diarmud Howard is openly and above board a candidate for the local shrievalty. One things a cinch, the man who heats Diarmud will have no walk over. More power to him!

Savory. Another advantage of the new paving on Sixteenth street is that a wayfarer will always be able to tell where he is at

Look at the way Bob Patrick wears his and Eras-tus Benson, and Arnold Koe-nig. But Koenig is probably doing it on a bet. Mon.

If President Bush does what he says. Omaha folks will be relieved from the oldest and punkest vaudeville joke now in service.

Wouldn't it have been funn if Bossis hadn't gotten goo milk for the city?

Lincoln Proposes to He Real Ladylike in Beal-

ing with Joy Water. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN. May II.—(Special.)—This haven of rest may have voted to be wet for the next year, but don't get it into your head that that is to be interpreted as a perpetual souse. Nothing of the sort. It is going to be a real ladylike wet, with the frills all cut out, and only the most staid and orderly places imaginable will be permitted to dispense the oil of disturbance. It will be harder to get a permit to drink than it will be to get a license to sell drink. A real feature is to be a parlar where only ladies will be served. No rude male may enter therein for any purpose whatsoever, not even to get his wife at such time as she may have accumulated a sufficiency. ficiency.

Much arrangements are being made to accommodate the Omaha wet brigade, which expects to be here on opening day.

OUR POET'S CORNER.

Rejuvenated. month or so since he began Methinks he rose betimes that day,
While morning mists hung
dull and gray;
And everywhere his feet did
stray

Then he got wise and wrote The Bee, And so the case came up to answered with alacrity-With what results you all can Well, he forgot those old tin

had them toted off in vans. He sports new shoes—well polished tans, And now yells loudly with the fans. I think I saved him from col-

My post friend, and now, per-haps. We'll bid adieu to friendly And turn our fire on other chaps. F B. T. Study.

Hastings Tribune. Now doth the sweet girl grad-With gount'nance deep in

by the touch of soft, cool white against the face. Many white linen and pique jackets are provided with several sets of collars and cuffs of pink, blue, red, green, mauve and sometimes black to baste in and change the monotony of all white. A widebrimmed straw hat of sailor shape is then purchased with often as many as five or had in my employ Hulda Swangen, who Old cans and rubbish strewed the way. cording to the collar which is worn on the

> Striped blue and white, red and white, or the waistline, are extremely pretty, finishing the plain tailor coats in pongee or linen. With one of these deep collars, cuffs reaching almost to the elbow are some- An earnest preacher in Georgia, who has times worn. Yet cuffs are not obligatory a custom of telling the Lord all the news with the striped collars.

little frock for morning wear. It was ness in his town, with the statement. fashioned of figured lawn, trimmed with lace and tucks.

are dust coats of white pique or taffeta Lippincott's. batiste. These juckets are made on simple tailor lines so as to be easily laundered,, but are sufficiently long to completely cover the dress, which they are intended to reciting. protect. These coats also show a wide saffor collar with very large revers in front, asked the "math. prof." the coat made in such a way as to look belt. A fittle dickey or vest is made with pincett's.

Swedish giantess who proved satisfactory, On departure she asked for a written testimonial, and Mr. Carle presented her with the following: "To whom it may concern: I have intely

six different large bows made up and was engaged to cook for a family of three wired ready simply to be pinned on ac- and so such things as would be possible when not cooking. Under this head might come a little dusting and dishwashing and answering the door bell. Taking these black and white collars, square shape or things into account. I wish to say that rounded, some so deep as to fall almost to Hulda is absolutely the tallest cook I ever saw."-Lippincott's.

> The freshman class in trigonometry was "And have you proved this proposition?"

"Well," said the freshman, "proved is weil fastened up close about the neck, and rather a sirong word, but I can say that I equally smart when opened down to the have rendered it highly probable? - Lip-

### a column recording how Wagner great noise, but not so when I bring dem titled himself to a pair of shoes, how Soand-So might be able to show a legiess never so great when de sparking distance man something superlative in the way of is short."-Judge. base running, but- and incidentally how Mr. O'Day had it unanimously on the owl when it came to daytime optical exercise We yearn for refined stuff and marvel, day that had evidently had a full meal off at the delicatessen store training these some one, as it was quite red with blood; writers must have rad in early youth to and he called out, "Oh, mother, look!" Bive them proper similes for their critiques. Here's a mosquito, and he's ripe!"-Lip-

heights of folly when you begin to tell a not yet acquired the privilege of conjugal man how. I know it is just as natural as breathing | Sometimes you want to boss your escort to you. But even breathing can be stopped, about just to show that you can. It makes

man, from your neighborhood. Then your fortable. But you exercise your peculiar It's terribly disturbing to a man to be told how. It looks queer to him that he

and redemonstrate his power to manage it may never be

their husbands; but every time I ever he never paid the one they expected to saw it tried in public the man has re- have in the new home. She was bessed out belied or looked cheap and miserable, of the home that was never built. Possibly, in the privacy of their own The man was bossed out of any wish

It may be choked off, with painful conse him rage inwardly. And you have a fashquences to the breather. That is just the lon of telling him not to wear his hat on way it is with bossing. It may be stopped the side. He has worn it that way for suddenly and forcefully by the deliberate years. There is a bump that makes it aiand diligent removal of himself, by the most necessary. At least, it is more com-

Then you undertake to weed out his

has been able to get along until be met friends. You tell him So-and-so is an unall by himself. He thinks it's protty desirable, and you want him to eliminate ly if he cannot do it again. And, by him. Of course, you use the argument time you have given him instructions that he is not the kind of man you will he does not want, till he is seeing care to receive in your home. But, again through the midst and mystery, the charm be warned! You have not yet settled in and coquetry of sou to your bad babit, he that cottage or flat. If you begin to boss is inclined to loosen your hold upon him his friends out of it before it materializes,

himself. Maybe he even longs to be per- I know a girl who inaugurated her boss fectly certain that it has not suffered or ing by trying to dictate against 25 cent been impaired during his infatuated def- cigars. She used the argument that what he spent in cigars a day was more than There is probably no more embarrassing the laundress who would do their washing southon process to which is man can be would receive for her work. He made the objected than being boased in public. One enigmatical reply "that he never did ears's great deal about women managing think washerwomen got enough pay," and

## The Uplifting Power of Optimism

heard a convernation answers two friends, "teeth will be provided."-Lippincott's.

When the happy results attendant upon in which her propensity for spreading the practice of optimism are a matter of gloom was rather harshly discussed. At daily and undisputable observation, the first she was indignant. Then she saw the only wonder is that more women have not overcome it at once. She read only cheertaken it up as one of the accomplishments ful literature, concentrated on good and to be striven for above all others. The pleasant thoughts and when she caught optimistic girl is the favorite of her family, herself falling into the old habit of talking the best-liked in school, the most popular in an unhappy strain she wheeled about and of her set, just as the optimistic woman is

Despite this evident fact of cheerfulness being one of the best investments on the sullen lines between her eyes had disapmarket, there remains a good number of these who dash ice water on the enthusi- of dull and waterlogged with sadness. Her asm of their friends and base all their friends were at home oftener when she thoughts, deeds and words on the fallacy that the world is growing worse and that increased. Some day she is going to exunless we keep a sharp outlook we are apt plain the cause of the change to the two to be caught in the landsilde."

But the cheerful woman is busy dispelling the clouds of gloom her pessimistic gister has gathered, and wherever she goes pessimism, but cheerfulness is worth so also is greeted by the cry of thrice wel- much more than gloom that the tactful She is sure the dinner tomorrow woman should be quick to gather in all the vening is going to be a huge success; that available supply and have it on hand to the sun will shine brightly for the ride in radiate to her friends and family on an the park; that the summer is going to be instant's notice. the most glorious she has ever known behappen. And the queer bart of it is that If was at a colored camp meeting in the predictions of both are pretty sure to southern town, and a colored evangelist come true. Whether nasare takes a cer-was exhorting his hearers to fice from the comfortable and rewarding the optimist dered, "that, in the language of the acrip oughly disliked by her continual sounding bave no teeth " of the signal of distress assidentally ever- "Sister." return

truth of their censure and determined to continually sought as a guest, a companion amazed at the change in herself. In a few changed to a bright subject. She was weeks she looked years younger. Her complexion had lost most of its sallowness, two peared and she was fairly buoyant instead called and the number of the invitations friends who held the mirror of truth up to Optimism doesn't cut a whit more than

phether conditions are energy a matter tures, there will be weeping and wailing inward thought rather than outward and gnashing of teeth." ing must be left to individual judgment. At this point an old colored woman in the One woman who had made herself thor- back of the tent stood up: Brother, I

"Slafer," returned the evangelist, saverely.