ne Bee's Mome Magazine Page



Bleat of the Innocent Bystander

'What's, all this ralk about foreign spins?' demanded the Regular Fellow,

'Oh, it makes the news more gingery to have some spies in it." replied the innocent Bystander, sirily. "Although not a military . I should say that a spy is about cemany in modern warfare as the worn by the commander of a dreadbucht. But they sound awfully impressive and mysterious, and I imagine by the stir which this latest spy scare has started that warriors bold take them very seriously. If the insect army wasn't still vast and threatening we could all turn from the popular summer pest-time and 'swat the

Spying is an obsolete form of amuse ment, anyway. In olden days when armies fought man to man the adventurous, who didn't care much about living, anyway could ride out at dead of night burdened with slouch hat, cape and faire whiskers and conduct themselves so generally mysterious that they were promptly mistaken for Christmas presents and hung up on a tree. Of course, if they conducted them- spies?" inquired the Regular Fellow. selves with a proper amount of martial alternative of being shot full of holes Hystander. against a wall, which must have been a (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) lot of satisfaction.

'And, of course, there were lady sples or spyesses, who rode around the countryside, picturesquely dolled up in riding breeches and similar disguising garments. From a brief examination of contempo raneous fiction I would infer that the armies of the north and south, when going to battle with one anothoer, must have had

clouded the scenery. Those were great days when nations started making inquiries about the declared. Nowadays if a war department which were made of natural hair. wants to know anything about this country's defenses it has merely to send to of books detailing with numerous photo- robbed of their hair for wigmakers. graphs the strongholds of the nation. 1 bet if this soldier really was a European

That he was spying on his own hook. spring by the day or week. Even the against good morals. Austrian government started to look him their spics they'd tell us. so that the man arch, used powder upon his wis, and made could be properly scolded. Austria doesn't it completely white, which custom was imiwant to have war, because all we would have to do would be to stop spending money on their baths, restaurants and musical France, comedies and the starving people would



Then you don't think much of modern "Well, they're not like the spies our foredash and boldness they were given the fathers used to make," replied the Innocent

Pointers on Wigs

Astyages, king of the Medes, wore a wig.

through the multitude of lady spies who fathers of the church futilely protested

Egyptians, Romans and Greeks of anenemy's land after hostilities had been tiquity were familiar with the use of wigs,

It was unsafe for English children to the nearest book store and buy an armful walk out alone in 1895, lest they should be

During the latter part of the reign of count sleuthing in disguise the truth would Louis XIV of France, to wear one's barr or a small wig was almost an offense

> From childhood Louis XV, French montated by his courtiers. The practice continued until the Reign of Terror, when wigs and powder disappeared together from

the job. Spying's different than in "Who can given a sentence using the le's time, and the modern spy is a word pendulum?" asked the teacher. Little conary person whose only regret is that Rachel's hand shot up. The teacher nodded has but one country to give plans to for encouragingly. "Lightning was invented by Penjulum Franklin!"













Loretta's Looking Glass-Held Up to Girl Who Flies Off the Handle



"My Dear Loretta: I want you to help me. All the girls in our crowd read your articles. Sometimes some one gets pretty mad; but we all had a kind of an experience meeting one day at the club and acknowledged that you had said much that was positively so because we could trace the likenesses in ourselves, that we would always read your talks and try to profit by the scoldings that hit us. There's one gir in the set who always flies off the handle We just get some fun started when she get an idea that we are making fun of her or that there's something personal in what w. halve to get busy assuring her that we d not mean anything. It knocks the fun or of everything. Couldn't you say something that would make her realize how much w would like her if she tried not to put ever | Trolles? shoe on her foot? She will read it because

my or not. Sincerety, e-flying friend to stay off after she a reason. flies off. It seems to me that she must To be just as honest as I make a practice enjoy the flying-off and getting-on pro- of being I do not think you have any room

he ground awhile and think how pleasant | alone, nd comfortable it is to be one of the that she'll soon learn the trick of getting rowd riding the handle in gay good-fellownip. If you all break up the game and

er flight, of course she cannot get the ight idea of the satisfaction to be derived rom being on the handle. Let her study he good time you all can have. Don't let

But do you know what I think, at least that I suspicion? You mentioned her sumer home. Hasn't she an automobile in which she can take you girls out now and nen? Isn't her house a fine one for little lancing parties? And hasn't her mother some one in charge of it a hospitable mirit which causes the house to be placed it the disposal of "the set" for gay little

I have an idea that you girls are jus she's had the paper sent to their summer paying rent for the house by humoring the home. I reckon she'll be mad. But we girl who files off the handle. A sneaking won't any of us see her till fall, and by that suspicion that you hire the automobile by time maybe she'll think it over and con- honeying its owner has slid into my mind ude to stay on the handle. We would all Am I right? You see it does not seen opreciate your effort whether it helped quite natural to me that the rest of you will put yourselves to the trouble of "ONE OF THE EET." scrambling down the handle to drag her It's always hard to prescribe when the back on when she files off upleas there's patient cannot be seen. But the sensible reason. And an automobile and a house thing to, do seems, to me to allow your with hardwood floors sided together equal

cesses. You girls honey her up and feed to complain. You are working her. If you her sense of importance. No wonder she really like her so well in spite of her very likes it. You almost offer her an induce- disagreeable handle-hopping, and, if you ment to fly off. You seem to give her a are not afraid to be honest lest you lose sort of premium for a hasty descent from some rides or dances. I suggest that you let her perch on the handle. Let her sit on her learn to climb back on the handle all

back if she knows no one will boost her.

THE BUMBLE BEE.

A. STINGER..... Editor

Communications welcomed, and neither signature nor re-turn postage required. Ad-cious the Editor.

Glory.

Why shouldn't John L. Webster take a swell suite of roome at Atlantic City? He can say with St. Paul: I am a cityen of he heart city.

am a crizen of no mean city,"

Peru Has Tree that Rains

To meet the exigencies of seasons such as the desert, and that the cost of widespread this has been, when suburban gardens have cultivation of the rain tree would be amply wilted and failed to produce, it might be repaid, inasmuch as there are vast tracts well for some man of advanced ideas to of country in all the five continents which turn to the rain tree of Peru. This is a at present have no economic value, owing cuffous growth said to afford protection to absence of water supplies for nourishing against drouth. This tree is supplied with the soil, which might easily be secured by large leaves which have the property of the systematic culture of this tree, coupled condensing the moisture of the atmosphere with careful irrigation. and predipitating it in the form of Taln. When the rivers are at their lowest during the dry senson, and the heat is intense, the William Allen White, the Kansas writer, condensing capacity of the tree appears to condensing capacity of the tree appears to attain its maximum, the water falling from of his native state. the leaves and gowing from the trunk in a

average of nine gallons of water per day, is growing faster than the boy can climb, and it has been estimated that if a plot of and he is now out of sight. ground a Rilometre square be planted with ."A lot of neighbors with axes have been 10,000 trees a daily yield of about 20,000 gal- trying to cut the stalk down, but it grows tone would be available for irrigation, after so fast they can't strike it twice in the making an allowances for evaporation. One same place. good thing about the rain tree is that it . "It was feared for a while that the boy seems to be indifferent as to the soil in would starve to death, but I am happy to imple and effective method of reclaiming adequate."

steady, continuous stream, flowing over "It was a hansas boy, you know," said the surrounding sell and nourishing the Dr. White, "who tried to climb a cornstalk the other day to see how the corn is stated that a single tree will yield an was getting on. Unfortunately, the stalk

if grows, can withstand extreme say that over the private wire in my quarions of climate, needs but little office we have got news to the effect that to incles guitivation and grows rapidly, the little chap had already thrown down these direumstances, investigators five bushels of cobs, whence one may ininclined to believe that it would provide for that his diet, though monotonous, is

Odd Superstitions

Scotch skippers consider the elergy "kittle chance if they have a black cat on board.

Aztecs had sorcerers whose especial busi-"Zeus protect thee." Greek mothers used

Moderns use the expression, "Bless the necessity darkens every hearthstone." child," when it sneezes.

accompanied by rain to enable some pity- ing away?" " ing god to cleanse the bloody earth with the gentle showers of heaven.

If it rains while the sun shines the saying is that the devil is whipping his wife. are playing for money."

Three Fine "Bulls"

Senator Denew at a dinner in Washing pargo," and anticipate a storm or mis- ton, recounted a number of senatoria

"It was a southern senator," he said "who once met an interruption with the ness was to turn aside hall storms from the stern and lofty rebuke: 'The gentleman maize crops and direct them to waste lands. like the mousing owl, is always putting his

oar in where it isn't wanted." "I think it was a senator from Chicago to say to their children when they sneezed. who once declared: "The iron heel of stern "And I'll never forget a Texas orator's pathetic cry: 'Will you stamp out the last Bomans believed that great battles were flickering embers of a life that is fast ebb-

> "Of course you play bridge whiat for fun ?"

> "Of course; but it isn't fun unless yo

THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

Uplifter Proposes Change

in Method of Conduct-

ing Elections.

Ye editor has just received

from an uplifter a communi-cation that strikes a sympa-thetic chord.

thetic chord.

It is a complaint against the sort of piaces to which we must go to vote. The writer points out that the polling places in our cities are usually

located in cigar stores or pool rooms, or other where and his sense of the aesthetic is thereby assailed—nay. It is outraged.

outraged.

He clamors for a polling place to be provided by the public at which the surroundings will be in keeping with

ings will be in keeping with the sacredness of the citizen's duty. The democracy of the present system doesn't appeal to him; it's so inartistic.

We're wid him on this A bas the dump where we now go to vote. Let us have instead the Temple of Citizenship conveniently located in each precinct, severely plain

each predict, severely plain in its architecture, but on classic lines, for beauty may be blended with utility here, and the proper combination is certain to potently appeal to the voter, and awaken in him

the loftiest sense of civic pride and patriotle responsibility. Also conspuez the vulgar bal-

lots we are now furnished with. Let them be decorated as is fitting their important uses, so that after they have been cast and counted the

voters can take them home as

souvenirs. And, furthermore, raus mit the sans culottes who collect and count the bal-lots. Let them at least be

lots. Let them at least be sarbed in becoming attire. A distinctive coestume might be designed for them. Finally, let the interior be kept cheerily lighted and have appropriate music and a fountain of perfumed water to give it the proper atmosphere, while incense burns in front of the ballet box.

This wouldn't cost much in excess of \$10.000 per precinct, and it would make voting ever so much more popular. Maybe some of the hightrows who now abstain would deign

who now abstain would deign to cast a ballot now and again.

OMAHA, AUGUST 18, 1911.

Resents the Obloquy that

Has Been Heaped on

Hon. Bryan.

NOGI IS INDIGNANT OUR GUESSING MATCH FOR PERFUMED POLLS



That dull mutter you heard in the east during the last few days was merely Colonel Sir William Kennedy running the Grand Clan, O. 8. C., met in annual convention at Boston

Joe Redfield has the best story yet on the primary elec-tion; but you'll have to get Joe to tell It. It's his story.

The BEES Junior Birthday Book





J	2319 South 11th St.	August	10, 1311.
1	Kurt Buck, 2007 Sherman Ave	Lake	
1	Robert Brink, 2907 Lake St		
i	Louis Cerniek, 1908 South Twelfth St		
1	Kenneth Charnquist, 1309 South Twenty-sixth St.	Park	1904
ł	Thomas Crossley, 2769 Webster	Webste	F 1900
1	Kenneth L. Dally, 4814 North Thirty-third St		
1	Charles R. Davis, 4224 Burdette St	Clifton	HIII 1899
1	William Duffy, 3302 Pacific St	Bonla	1904
1	William F. Eilbert, 1544 North Eighteenth St	Wellon	1899
1	Walter Frederickson, 2319 South Eleventh St		
1	Glen Fricke, 324 North Twenty-fifth St		
1	Paul Garrotto, 1114 South Sixth St		
1	Charles H. Gawey, 1914 South Fifteenth St		
ı	Guy W. Goodrich, 911 Hickory St		
1	Clara Hainowski, 2311 South Twenty-sixth St		
1			
1	Louis Inda, 2313 South Twenty-seventh St		
ı	George Jackson, 2606 Burt St	Webste	er1899
ł	William Jacobsen, 2744 Maple St		
١	Elmer Johnson, 3239 South Twenty-third St		
1	Elsie Kramer, 1402 South Seventeenth St	Comen	lus1897
1	Birgers Liljegren, 3338 South Seventeenth St		
ı	Grace Lungate, 2124 North Fifteenth St		
1	Bert McDonald, 619 North Forty-fifth St	Saunde	ers1897
ı	Beatrice A. Mayes, 2116 Military Ave	Clifton	HIII1903
ı	Restora Mary Netty, 201 North Twenty-eighth St	High	
١	William Nittler, 2506 Vinton St	Vinton	1896
	Dorothy Norton, 3342 Harney St	. Farna	m
1	W. H. Penn, 3435 Sahler St	Monme	buth Park 1903
H	Annie Potosky, 414 Pacific St	Pacific	
1	Louis Randazzo, 1425 South Eleventh St	Lincol	n
ı	Jens Raun, 1932 South Eighteenth St	Castell	ar1901
J	Bernard A. Rudd, 2425 Ohio St	Sacred	Heart 1904
i	Rosalle Saalfeld, 419 Dorcas St	Train	1904
1	Vera Shebel, Millard, Neb	High	
	Madeline Scott, 3416 Sherman Ave	Lothro	p 1901
	Geraldine Smith, 4040 Decatur St	Walnu	t Hill 1896
	Rolla Smith, 2727 South Tenth St	Bancre	oft1902
١	Emil Swanson, 3514 South Twenty-fourth St	Vinton	1894
	Arthur Thiel 2431 South Eighteenth St	Castel	ar1897
1	Victor Thrane, 1332 Park Ave	Park	1898
1	Theodore Thrane, 1332 Park Ave	Park	
t	Wakeley Thompson, 311 South Thirty-third St	Farna	m1897
	Phillip S. Wellman, 2110 South Thirty-third St	Winds	or1901
i	Frederick Weller, 1906 Binney St	Lothro	op 1899
	Fred W West, 3219 N. 26th Ave	Lothro	p
	Myrtle Westbrook, 2425 4 Lake St	Lake	1901
	Floom Wastfall, 4224 Maple St	Cliftor	Hill 1905
	Joseph Zelei, 316 % Poppleton Ave	Train	
š	THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA		

Wedding Wakes Up Sleepy Old Town

Mount Washington, Mass., a small vil- their eyes met. At first the girl's age, used to boast, until recently, it had dropped at his earnest gaze, ding. The romance of the young clergynan and the farmer's daughter sunk deep oring towns.

Mr Whittler was graduated from the Yale Great arrangements they were, too. Every Theological school, came to the tiny village necessary to ask a good many outsiders. of Mount Washington to begin his career in for the church would seem almost empty he humble little Congregational church. | with only the thirteen voters of the town niles from most of the farms of Mount backed pews. Vashington, is regularly attended by praccically everyone in the township. The rington and Springfield and many other roads are up hill and down and so steep places, and every preparation was made that it takes a good horse to carry the to make the first wedding in fifty years a

church-goers to their destination. Miss Schutt was not daunted by all these Mr. Whittler came to the town and took church. o 'tis raid, with an added zest.

notice her from the pulpit. Frequently formed.

not witnessed a marriage during the life Mr. Whittler went to the Schutt house of the present generation. So, according that he might see the young woman who the Boston Post, when Miss Laura R. had so attracted him in the church. Beschutt and the Rev. Milton Whittler were fore the summer was over it was rumored vedded the other day every inhabitant that they were engaged, and it was very of the town turned out to attend the wed- little time after the rumor started that the entire population of Mount Washington were apprised of it.

During the long winter season which into the hearts of all the folk in the neigh- followed Mr. Whittler made at least one trip west to the Berkshire town and ar-It was only a little over a year ago that rangements were made for the wedding-The church, although it is a good many together with their families in the high-

> So guests were baled from Great Barstriking occasion. Everyone in the township accepted the

betacles. It was always her habit to at- invitation and offered any assistance they end church regularly, but when the Rev. might be able to give in preparing the the position of pastor of the church for a The Schutt home was used as headquar-

season Miss Schutt attended the church, ters for these preparations, as there was no other suitable place available. Soon the young minister began to notice It was a pretty sight when all the vis-

the deliberation and attention with which lagers entered the church on the wedding his words were weighed. He began to morn and the unusual ceremony was per-

War on "Hoppers"

western part of that state is likely to and when the hoppers got their long legs again witness an army of men, women and tangled in it, the tar was fired and millions were killed. Many fields of growing children beating back a cloud of grass-hoppers. Farmers are writing to Topeka grain were thus saved from the ravages naking inquiry about the old "warning of the pests by the application of the out" law, passed by the legislature of 1877, and which is still in force.

The letters to Governor Stubbs and other state officers are from districts in which the grasshoppers have done much damage this summer, and it is proposed, if the law is still in force, to evoke it and exterminate, if pessible, the army of grass-Kansas from Colorado.

The legislature of 1877 realized that remetownship trustee of board of county com- down. missioners may "warn out" all the people | Hens scratch for food always with the ing on the fight, and every person from 12 also when she scratches. to 60 years of age must appear and take | Cats hardly ever lie with their feet to the

out prohibits the use of firearms. In the old days, when this law was in-

Word from Kansas is to the effect that over the prairie grass along the roadways. "warning out" law,

Nobody Knows Why

There are many strange facts about animals which no one has ever seemed able hoppers that has now moved into western to understand or explain. Here are a few of them:

A fly will crawl to the top of a window fies should be employed in fighting this pane, fly back to the bottom and crawl up pest, and it provided in the law that any again. Hardly ever does it fly up and crawl

of a township or county to beat back the sun behind them, so that its rays will reinvasion of the hoppers. The township flect on the tiny seeds. Yet a blind hen, trustees or the county commissioners are for whom this reason does not hold, alto select the weapons to be used in carry- ways manages to get the sun behind her

part in the campaign under penalty of a fire. In most cases they lie instead with fine. The law provides for the use of their left side turned towards it. But dogs wood, iron, rope or any other material, invariably lie with their forepaws to the

A mouse overlooks a perfectly safe food oked against the swarms of grasshoppers supply, sufficient for a meal or two, to which appeared in western Kansas, the enjoy the pertious pleasures of an unlimomen and children rendered valiant serv- ited store. It will hide near the food and ice. They went forth with flails and brooms come out to nibble when it is hungry, for and all manner of swabs, with which they it is not true that a mouse runs to its helf smote the pests. Strips of tar were spread at the first alarm.