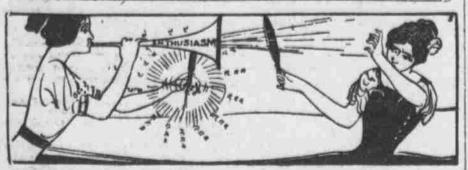
THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 1, 1911.

The Bee's fome Magazing D

Loretta's Looking Glass She Holds it Up to the Self-En-



You need no soda fountain drinks nor | flow of speech cultivates. would champagne add to your exuberance. Some one mentions dreams. All that is required to make you at peace had them. And you take the opportunity with the world, satisfied with yourself and to describe their unupualness. The kind hugely entertained are a few people and a you have had are just a little more unique The conversational rein.

man opinode. You describe how you for you elucidate their peculiarities and learned to write poetry. You tell what their premonitory significance with a thorpromise your admiring circle of friends dis- oughness that squeezes all interest from covered in your early youth. You mix in the others. a few anecdotes about some one you know And when the party is over, you fairly to illustrate what distinguished individuals overwhelm the hostess with your enthus-

vating your acquaintance.

for your self-enthusing rushes in upon tertainment. your monologue and suggests a topic for And the well bred girl is conventionally talk. You seize it with the versatility you polite, but certainly not effusive as she have cultivated in frequent wrestings of murmurs her adieux and her "thank you" conversations to serve as means for your for an agreeable evening. Then, the host self-enthusing

that, for nights afterward, you were afraid tremely uncomfortable.

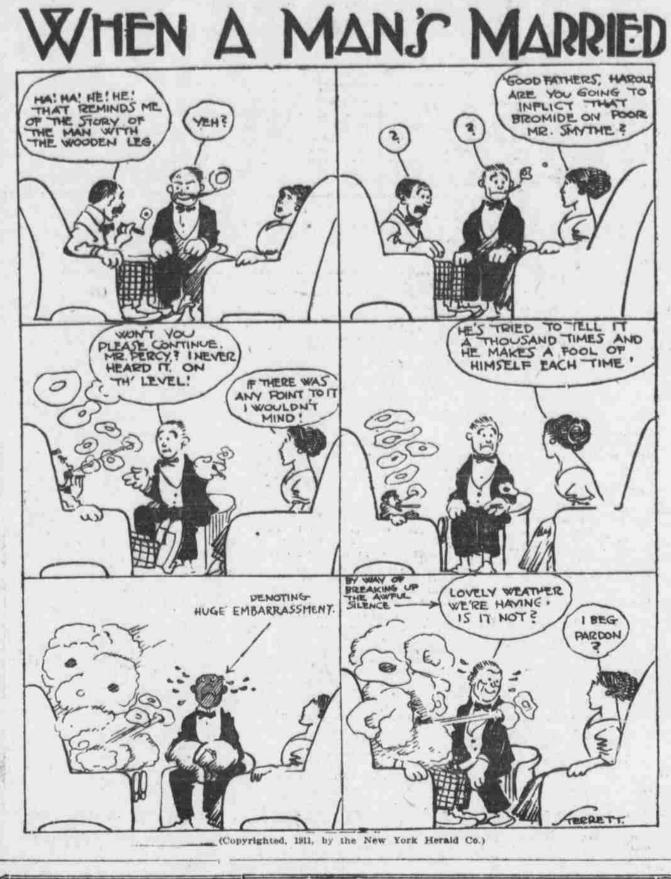
The quiet little girl with the well bred scene of your enthusing. You regard the manner and the air of being able to say party as a great success. You feel so something interesting if you gave her a good. You have the sense of well being chance sits and stares at-you with as which ordinarily accompanies a well filled much fixity as her breeding will allow, stomach. Only yours comes from an in The men in the party have long since suc- flation of all your organs of self-approval cumbed. They know you for what you and the juicy resonance of your brilliant are, a social inebriate drinking yourself remarks lingering like agreeable flavors into a kind of ecstasy with your self- on your mental palate.

praise. And they are paying the price of You are the champion hypnotizer, prac the drafts. They know it is no use to ticing your arts upon yourself and never try to put an end to your debauch. So realizing that the black magic shows its they sit around the room saying nothing sinister color in the disagreeable thoughts with an industry which your uninterrupted you have inspired.

Bleat of the Innocent Bystander

'A Chicago health department man says that flats were never intended for human beings to live in," observed the Regular Fellow. "Lots of people are tired of it," "Flat tired, ch?" inquired the Innocent Bystander. "Well, dear knows that nobody is compelled to live in them when there are willing and accommodating undertakers in every neighborhood. Also, a glance at the signboards in front of flats will show that no great fuss is made about the matter of living in flats. Stress is laid on the 'front' a tenant can put up by depositing his salary monthly with this or that particular landlord, and some who are no particular. "The main consideration about a flat is where it's located, always selecting a neighborhood full of architectural giaciers and frigid grandeur. The largest part of the building must be taken up by a splendid ad imposing entrance. 'Imposing' is very There is also a tradesman's enfood. "HAUGHTY." trance, although imposture may be practiced there, too. But as said, the majority phones, stationary service and everything of space should be devoted to a lordly and stationary but the rent, nobody pretends a mirrored, panelled, gold-pillared palace there is any room for living in the kitchenof flusion, in scenery which made an ette, parlorette, bedroomette or diningawful dent in the gold buillon reserve. roomette, where you can't put a photo-"This indoor Taj Mabal is the only sec- graph on the wall without crowding the tion of the place with high cellings and apartment. But there is a certain satistrimmings regardless. The trimmings are faction in strutting out from one of these particularly fine because the agent fre- gorgeous niches and drawing a full breath quently collects the first month's rent in without bulging the walls. That's living!' advance for the mere privilege of showing "Janitors have to live in flats," remarked the entry to the prospective tenant, the Regular Fellow.





Seminoles the Only Free Indians

blotted out of existence the latter would among the Seminoles. After the parents of the Everglades, dwelling beneath the shade

The Seminole is the only Indian today i e-see, while the tribal god is called His-a | member of her family,

ç	page &	
	The BEES Junior Birthday Book	
	GO CONTRACTOR	
	ST This is the Day We Celebrate	
	HELEN M. LOFTMAN, September 1, 1911	
	Name and Address. School, Year,	
	Philip L. Anderson, 3636 Seward St	
	Roy Alexander, 602 Hickory StTrain	
	Paul Briardy, 2616 Parker St Long	
	Dorothy Clark, 4244 Harney St Columbian 190D Madge Burchard, 2526 Lake St	
	Lawrence Burgeson, 3328 Bedford Ave	
	George Barna, 1110 Izard St	
	Lawrence Brennan, 1738 South Seventeenth St	
	Elmer Campbell, 718 South Thirty-sixth St Columbian 1896	
	George Cohen, 1528 North Eighteenth St	
	Hiram Corenman, 805 South Seventh St Pacific	
	Tagia Christiansen, 410 Center St	
	Freda C. Christensen, 3316 Meredith Ave	
	Mabel Cain, 1917 Grace St	
	Stephen Egan, 1902 South Sixth St	
	Elna Eckman, 2633 Chicago St Farnam	
	Theresia Feiler, 1421 Bancroft St	
	Sarah Harvity, 1110 North Seventeenth St	
1.1	Gladys Helmar, 1921 Chicago St	
	Gordon Harrow, 3034 Evans St Druid Hill 1899 Robert Jamieson, 2627 Decatur St Long	
	Mildred Johnson, 2036 North Eighteenth St Lake	
	Hilda Johnson, 226 Cedar St	
	A. D. Jackson, 2562 Cuming St	
1. 194	James Krupecka, 305 Walnut St Train	
	Alan B. Kuke, 1603 Locust St Lake	
	William Larsen, 3112 South Thirty-second Ave Windsor	
	Henry Lotz, 2413 South Twentieth St	
	Edward Lincoln, 719 South Thirty-fifth St Columbian 1901	
	Ruth Lumry, 4735 North Thirty-ninth StCentral Park1898	
1	Joe Mittleman, 2506 Hamilton StLong	
1.1	Lorette Mahoney, 4160 Chicago St	
	Ila Meskimen, 1607 Castellar St Castellar	
1		

11

You have than the dreams of the others. Or, at Off you go. You talk about your latest least, you appear to think that they are,

have acknowledged your charm by culti- last protestations of a good time. Bitterly she reflects that she hopes the others Some one who realizes that the assem- can say as much. But an uncomfortable blage is not meant to serve as audience doubt puts her out of humor with her en-

sirons of an acquaintance with so distin- mental air. It shows in your beneficent guished a person, might materialize before smile, and the last pleasantries you call

ess knows that you have spolled her little If it's spiritualistic seances, you tell how informal party. She meant it to be a a certain medium informed you of your sociable and comfortable experience. zift for seeing the filmy denizens of an- has been an opportunity for you to be other world. You dilate upon the fact supernaturally sociable and the others ex-

to meep alone lest some of the spooks, de- You leave with a puffed-up and well fed back as you separate yourself from the

"But are they human beings?" asked the "What with stationary tubs, stationary ice boxes, sationary dumb waiters, which Innocent Bystander. shrick on frosty mornings, stationary tele- (Copyright, 1911, by the N. T. Herald Co.)



success in another.

Miles of Offenders

If all the people convicted last year of

offenses, great and small, in England,

Scotland and Ireland were placed side by

side, they would form a rank more than

There would be seven miles of men

women who committed assaults, eleven

miles of beggars, thirty-thre miles of

present age has been the discovery that mother. He is to be admired if he forgoes labor is necessary on the part of all. No the education to go out into the world individual can lead a thoroughly sane, to support himself and to aid the dear happy, righteous life without toll. The ones at home. Few of our great men have nobility of labor, performed in the proper come from well to do families and had the pirit, has been proved. advantage of a good education in youth.

In deciding upon which field of labor to How many of those who have achieved enter, one must consider his individual success were poor and gained their educa powers, for no one can succeed in his work tion in later years by their own efforts! unless he is interested in it. Who can Experience in the business world is it make a success of one task if he is con- itself a most useful kind of education and stantly longing to pursue another? To be can often best be attained by entering the sure, there is good discipline in compelling business world at an early age. After busione's self to perform, uncongenial tasks, ness hours, if a young man is ambitious, he but no one would knowingly submit him- can acquire all the culture and booklearn self to mich an extent of discipline as is ing which he would have gained at college involved in the wrong choice of a life The self-made man possesses sterling qual-"The square peg in the round hole" lities and is the highest type the world pro work. is not a very happy individual. duces.

Many young people aspire too high in One should choose his profession, busi choosing a calling in life. It is shear waste ness or trade with the idea of adhering to of time to long to carry out high aspira- it. But if, after the choice has been made, tions beyond the possibility of attainment. one finds he has erred in the matter, it is One should be willing to begin low and wise to make a change. One may be a misclimb step by step the ladder of fame, al- erable failure in one calling and a huge ways keeping in mind that

The heights by great men reached and kept Were not atlained by sudden flight. But they while their companions slept Were toiling upward in the night.

Never despine your calling, humble though it may be. Do your best work in it. A well prepared meal or an honest duy's work well done at any trade is as wofthy as a great symphony composed or a great landscape bainted. Nothing de-pends upon the kind of work, but everything upon the spirit in which it is done. If your calling is humble, ennoble it by the 300 miles long, or from London to some manner in which you perform your tasks distance beyond Paris, according to a and you will gain the respect of all whose writer in s London paper.

N. 8.7

ninion is worth gaining and will attain that perfection of character which it is of paramount importance to secure.

The youth who is highly educated can, thieves and robbers, forty-three miles of of course, command a higher position than drunkards. he who has not had similar advantages. ' The offenders sent to prison would ex-Fortunate is the boy whom his parents can tend to eighty-three miles, and those senafford to send to high school and perhaps tenced to pay a fine would form a rank to college. Foolish, most foolish, is that about 30 miles long. boy if he does not appreciate such a The cost of all these is so enormous

privilege and take advantage of H. police, judges and magistrates, court of ficials, prisons, and all the locks, bolts, police, judges and magistrates, court ofbecause his parents cannot afford to give safes, burglar alarms and other defenses, him the advantages of a good education that if the workers necessary to earn the and thus fit him for a high position in the total amount of money required were sustness world. He should not try to re- placed side by side they would measure a main in school if he sees that it means too line from fifty to sixty miles long.

still be enough of a world for the Semi- the girl have consented to the marriage of the pine trees, selling alligators and noie's wants and happiness. He is peace- the young suitor sets a roasted wild tur- other skins to the whites, and in return able and hencet and was never worthy of key or a ham of venison at the door of the buying bright callcoes and other merchanthe terrible things done him 100 years ago maiden's home. If this be acceptable to dise brought to the trading post from by the white man, when nearly everybody her the young brave is sure of his wife, Fort Myer. The Seminoles now number believed that the "only good Indian was a provided he can capture her in a fair race about 500 souls and appear to be graduuat the July corn dance or on some other ally increasing .-- San Francisco Chronicia dead Indian." The tribal religion of the Seminoles is far festive occasion. above that of the other native Indian After capturing his intended preparations Near Chartres, France, in 1539, a terrible

the pre-Columbian days. If all the world better than by the former.

but the Everglades in Florida were to be

tribes. It is lacking in their revolting and are then made for the wedding. The very storm fell on the army of Edward III, The harsher features. Some of them have re- simple ceremony involves the bridegroom large hallstones caused so much suffering cently become Christians and as such proceeding in gala attire to the giri's among the soldiers and horses that Ed-Ged is known to them as E-schock-e-tom- bome, there to remain through life as a ward was obliged to conclude peace.

OMAHA, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911.

THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

Marriage by wife capture still appertains their crops on the hummocks of

fereoter syns	life, marrying and giving in marriage, cul- tivating their crops on the hummocks of the Everglades, dwelling beneath the shade of the pine trees, selling alligators and other skins to the whites, and in return buying bright calicoes and other merchan- dise brought to the trading post from Fort Myer. The Seminoles now number about 500 souls and appear to be graduu- ally increasing.—San Francisco Chronicie. Near Chartres, France, in 1538, a terrible storm fell on the army of Edward III. The large hallstones caused so much suffering among the soldiers and horses that Ed- ward was obliged to conclude peace.	Fibrence T. Nastor, 321 South Thirty-eighth Xvet, Coundinat
-	E BEE	Milton Vasak, 1238 South Thirteenth St. Comenius 1902 Paul Wilfson, 3112 California St. Central 1905 Catherine Wilcox, 202 South Twenty-ninth St. High 1894 Rena Wakenight, Forty-second and D Sts. Windsor 1903 Robert A. Wilson, 2810 North Fifteenth St. Lake 1902 Clara Wilkinson, 2308 North Twenty-first St. Kellom 1895

THE BUMBLE BEE. NO TWENTY BUCKS NOW "HE'S COMING BACK!" OUR POETS' CORNER. A. STINGER Editor President May Meet His Our Pet Little City Editor Michigan Express. Communications welcomed, and neither signature nor re-turn postage required. Ad-dress the Editor. Fellowmen When He Enjoys Life in Little Dear Mister Stinger, whizzing thro' Cinders and sunshine to Kalamazoo, I find myself enroute once Visits Omaha. Old New York. Our pet little city editor has been reveiling in the delights of Broadway and Coney Island for the last fortnight, and has been making the routine of the office at home much lighter by the happy messages he has sent back. Programs from roof gardens and theaters where the very latest of artis-try is paraded for the de-lectation of visitors to Gotham; score cards from ball games, bills of fare from Coney Island restaurants and Our pet little city editor has NO ADS AT ANY PRICE.

time. this!"

to C day.

But, he's coming back.

PERSONAL.

Quiet.

Hope.

Practical.

NO BAD MONEY TAKEN. Unanimity.

VOL. I.

Unantimity. Just now we are asked to contemplate the spectacle of an individual citizen opposing the expenditure of a state ap-propriation because he does not fancy the particular pur-pose for which the money was set aside. It is not enough for him that a majority of the people, through the action of their accredited represen-tatives, favor the expenditure of the money; it does not mat-ter, aparently, that the ob-ject to be achieved is the in-creasing of human knowledge, and the consequent gain to humanity therefrom. He holds with a different school, and so he is opposing the appropria-tion. If his contention is sup-ported by the courts it means that we have moved just one therefore that much nearer the swill stop.

Growth.

Onions.

again.

Growth, This growth of the city of Omana is one of the most perplexing of all problems, It is especially annoying to Colonel Bill Musgrave of the street railway company. The fact is, there are too many people in town who want to ride on street cars, and until there is a thinning out the cars will be crowded. Or else somebody will have to walk. Of course, more cars might be put on, but what's the use? The town will just grow as it has, and in a very little while the cars will be crowded again.

Jay.

Muybe if the matter gets as far as the jury, we may be able to get a definite notion of just how much joy there was in that ride in which one Opportunity. Opportunity. Wouldn't it have been great if the public could have had a chance to watch that meet-ing between the Omaha fire department and the signal corps of Uncle Sam's army? Why can't Samson get the boys to repeat it as a part of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities? The only thing not easy to believe about the story is that the soldlers kept still about it so long. was killed, several others were hurt and some were scared to death for fear their names would get into the pa-

Promise.

If President Taft will speak at the Auditorium on the afternoon of the Sunday he is here we will promise him one of the biggest and best dressed and best behaved as-semblages he ever faced.

Half.

Unions. Just about the time a Ne-braska wiseacre has decided that onlose are a necessity. along comes a Des Moines judge with an injunction against them. Did either of them ever sit down to a dish of stewed red Spanish or brolled Bermudas? Pa Rourke's boys seem to have become possessed of the notion that it will be all right if they win half the games they play. Perhaps that will serve to offset argument.

 I find myself enroute once more
To that dear old town on the Mizzoo shore;
And tomorrow, just think, I'll be getting a sup
From the sparkling depths of the old quart cup. The reason I mention Kala-

The reason I mention Kala-mazoo-It's a Michigan town we're passing thro'. "Tis here they attach the car with the "eats" And charge high prices for taters and meats. But all the same, what they ball games, bills of fare from Concy leiand restautants and aimilar souvenirs have bur-dened the office mail for sev-eral days, intended to cheer the heart and comfort the soul of the stay-at-homes who

But all the same, what they serve a la carte. Appeals to a very big spot in my heart; There's an aching void it must fill-ahem-Loft there by a breakfast at 7 a. m. And now, by the sun, it is way bast poon.

of the stay-at-homes who never get to go nowhere. One postcard brings a ple-ture of a meal he consumed on Coney. It shows one-half chicken, supposed to be fried; one lobster, boiled; one heap-ing dish of clams, steamed; two big roasting ears, boiled; a nice fat fish, a dish of yams, a stack of brown bread, a hunk of cheese, a slice of watermelon and a glass, which doubtees contained water. He's probably singing all the time. "Home ain't nothing like this!"

And now, by the sun, it is way past noon. I hope they'll announce din-ner served right soon. Just now the train, with a rush and a roar. Make some words hit the ceil-ing and some hit the floor; So, if any are missing when this reaches hum. Just fill the blank spaces with tummy-tum--And if 'mong your readers there haps to be some 'un Who might possibly care, just say I'm acomin' Back from that Michigan farm where I wux To old Omaha town, where the Bumble Bees buss. -Q REE OSSITY. and

Colonel Norris Brown Kearney Wednesdayed Thursdayed with us with us this Week. Colonel Myran Learned came home Monday; he had heard that the job was given to Colonel Ben Baker Satur--Q. REE OSSITY. P. S.-Please excuse. Mister Stinger, this lead-penciled rhyme. For my poor fountain pen has been dry a long time.

Colonel Ed Sizer, which h colonet an shart, which is postmaster at Lincoln, was in our midst for a few mo-ments on Tuesday. Colonet Sizer says one thing he en-joys about Omahs is that you can always get back to Lin-coln Of the two I have sent you I'd very much ruther You'd put this one thro' and just sidetrack the other. -Q. R. O.

Cooks. It begins to look as if Mr. Taft would have a right busy time in Omaha if he only meets all the committees that are geiting ready to give him the glad hand. Once too many cooks spoled the broth. Notice how "silence like a poultice came to heal the blows of sound" after the Jacks had issued their ultimatum? Even the Peerless hasn't had a word to say

Conviction. We trust Hon. Airy Lewis won't take it too hard, but we very much fear that the people of Omaha are going to disagree with him again. It doesn't take much of a strain for a Seventh Day Adventist to advocate the opening of harber shops on Sunday. Saturday is the day he is chiefly interested in.

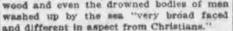
If Mrs. Sinclair is really in Proof. earnest in her search for a "soulmate," she is setting about in a very practical way

If you don't believe it, just look at "pages 12, 15 and 17

Men Who Helped to Make America

Although the early Norse navigators probably were the first visitors to the new world, it was the daring voyages and disoveries of the Italian explorer Christopher Columbus which led explorers and settlers o America.

Columbus was born in Genoa in 1438, the on of a wool comber of moderate means. The Italian form of his name was Colombo, the Spanish Colon, while its significance in English in dove. He was the dove who went out over a waste of water and brought back more than an olive branch. He believed the world to be a sphere. He remembered that pilots had found in the cean strange hints of an undiscovered world-long hollow canes with a capacity for holding four quarts of wine between joint and point, curlously carved bits of



Only after great discouragement and the At daydawn Columbus, in his richest efusal of aid from several European robes, carrying the Spanish flag, landed nonarcha did he obtain assistance from on one of the Bahama Islanda. He made isabella, queen of Spain, who helped him three later voyages, discovering the mainto fit up an expedition. He set sail from land on the third, and on the fourth ex-Palos in Andalusia with a fleet of three ploring the coast of Darien.

When he died at Valladolid May 20, 1506 vessels. Ten weeks of weary voyaging, made des- he believed he had only discovered the perate by mutinous sallors and other dis- eastern shores of Asia. The latter part of ouragements, resulted in a momentous his life was shadowed by "the ingratitude discovery. At 10 o'clock on the night of of princes," disappointment and injustice. Thursday, October 21, 1492. Columbus saw (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Peculiarities of the Girls of Japan

A correspondent of the St. Louis Repub.; much. Their skin is naturally quite vallic, writing of a trip through Japan, says: low, but they look pasty white with the Little Japanese girls have very pretty thick coat of rice powder they think it names. Each one means something, like and necks. Formerly the Japanese did not bird brightness, sliver butterfly, purple think girls important enough to be edu-Wisteria and others similar. The pictur- cated. They were not nearly so desirable esque little women we see on Japanes fans as boy bables and sometimes the parents never seem quite natural to you, do they? were almost glad if the girl bables died. But that is just the way the plump, al- The only object in the life of the Japanese mond-syed Japanese girls really look. They women then was to keep house in a dainty walk with a shuffling gait on wooden way, arrange flowers and look as much clogs, never lifting them off the ground, like a flower herself as possible. for they would drop off their feet. Their

Now the little girls are being educated hair is black and extremely coarse and with the boys. Some of them are even they put a stiff mixture on it so that it sent to this country to the big women's will stay dressed. One never sees a Japa- colleges in the east. They are beginning ness girl with her hair flying in her eyes. | to realize that the Japanese girl is as in-These little women would be a great telligent as the boy if she is just given a deal prettier if they did not powder so chance.

COLLIMBUS. wood and even the drowned bodies of man a light ahead. At 2 o'clock Friday morning washed up by the sea "very broad faced the cry of "Land! Land!" went up from his ships.