

# The Bee's Home Magazine Page

## TRIALS OF EDITOR MOUSE



### Bleat of the Innocent Bystander

"Nice hot weather reading! Dr. Wiley says the soda water fountain is dangerous," observed the Regular Fellow. "I agree with him."

"Soda!" chortled the Innocent Bystander. "Here, don't strike me with my coat in my arms. I was just driven to it by the summer heat and the fact that the venerable 'Doc' has cut off my favorite drink. Just as I was virtually passing all the hard liquor foundries and hurrying to the nearest drug store for a fountain of beaker of stroberi ice cream soda, up steps our official Mr. Killjoy, taps me on the shoulder, and says, 'Young fellow, me lad, do you know what you're ordering?'"

sold at fountains isn't soda, a fact which wives discovered long ago.

"I've noticed that soda fountains were dangerous when the snappy youth with his hair combed up and his form clad in white shoots a glassful so violently that it pops out and hits the customer in the eye. But it's more dangerous when the soda clerk is a girl."

"Why?" asked the Regular Fellow.

"You're liable to die of thirst or old age before being served," said the Innocent (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) Bystander.

### Good Air, Good Work

The upper floors of a tall "skyscraper," exposed on all sides, are filled on each level with 100 or 200 employees of a large railway system. Promptly and vigorously at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., at the sound of a gong, each employe discontinues work and places weights upon his papers. One minute later second gong sounds, and employes nearest each window raise the lower sash to its fullest height. Immediately a flood of air rushes in, even on calmer days, and expels the impure and vitiated atmosphere, making a complete change by the time the third gong sounds two minutes later, announcing the time for closing windows and the resumption of work. During lunch time another change of air takes place. It has been found impossible for the most delicate person to catch a cold in a two-minute exposure to draft, and no weather is so severe that the same program cannot be carried out with safety and produce a stimulus for the forces. Results. A vigorous, ambitious, red-blooded band of headachewerks, including many rosy-cheeked women, a minimum sick list and a more contented office—Business and the Bookkeeper.

### Wise Mamma

Richard Barry, the well known anti-suffrage writer, said at a recent anti-suffrage dinner in Albany:

"The masculine tyranny that women complain of is often a blessing in disguise. 'Men are so hideously lacking in self-control,' a young girl once said to her mother.

"Well, don't find fault with that," the mother answered, "if they weren't most girls would die old maids."—Brooklyn Eagle.



"SODA."

"And before I can answer that I don't care so long as it's cold and refreshing and not frowned upon by the deacons, he pulls on me a list that sounds like a solution for dissolving metal or a lesson in rudimentary chemistry.

"Of course," he takes some of the sting out of the tirade by telling that probably the vanilla soda is compounded of vitriol or prussic acid, or that the raspberry flavor would dye a pair of stockings for a bathing outfit with fast color. It doesn't add to the keenness for a cold treat to think that the chocolate sundae may be a funeral Monday.

"I don't see how a man as apprehensive for the American stomach as Dr. Wiley is can be so stout and hearty. Nothing suits him. He says hard drinks pickle the interior into a sort of soured preserves, and that a lot of soda fountain wet goods taste of the infernal geography in stripes. He reels from ice water and says coffee tans the tummy into saddle leather. And tea stiffens the nerves. He says lots of stuff

### The BEE'S Junior Birthday Book



August 4, 1911.

Marion Ochiltree, 2615 Meredith Ave.

Name and Address.	School.	Year.
Lillian Armstrong, 3872 Decatur St.	Franklin	1903
Sam Blacker, 1140 North Eighteenth St.	Kellom	1896
Berta Bell Bixby, 1501 South Twenty-eighth St.	High	1893
Marie Cleaveland, 1509 Ames Ave.	Saratoga	1905
Ellridge M. Collins, 4214 Nicholas St.	Walnut Hill	1904
Stella Corson, 2706 Parker St.	Long	1898
Ernest Carlson, 4004 Fort St.	Central Park	1900
Wilbur B. Chambers, 3713 North Twenty-second St.	High	1896
Michael Doffilo, 1119 Pacific St.	Pacific	1903
Anton Dymak, 1707 South First St.	Train	1905
Ruby L. Davidson, 2218 North Twenty-ninth St.	High	1895
Eldred Dilley, 2824 North Sixteenth St.	Lake	1902
Leo Alfred Dorrab, 1715 California St.	Cass	1898
Edward O. Ely, 2208 North Twenty-first St.	Kellom	1903
Irene Griger, 412 Pierce St.	Pacific	1903
Hilma Holt, 1019 South Twenty-second St.	Mason	1902
Mabel Houston, 3018 Sherman Ave.	Lothrop	1900
Bertha E. Homan, 2804 Dupont St.	Dupont	1902
Milton Herbrick, 1706 South Ninth St.	Lincoln	1898
Frank Krackick, 3528 South Twenty-third St.	Vinton	1904
Maurice Kuljenky, 1901 South Thirteenth St.	Comenius	1894
Charles Killan, 2215 South Fifteenth St.	High	1893
Gilbert C. Loomis, 1014 South Thirtieth Ave.	High	1892
Maurice Loomis, 1014 South Thirtieth Ave.	High	1894
Helen Leonard, 204 South Twenty-fifth St.	High	1894
Roy Mansell, 2928 Vinton St.	Vinton	1895
James Mirasky, 1901 South Twelfth St.	Lincoln	1898
Romain Mijoxak, 2368 South Twenty-eighth St.	Im. Conception	1902
Anna Middleton, 813 North Twentieth St.	High	1893
Tillie Meyer, 2304 South Thirteenth St.	Lincoln	1904
Frances Murphy, 1621 Pinkney St.	Lothrop	1899
Mary P. Nason, 2552 Manderson St.	High	1895
Fritz Nelson, 958 North Twenty-sixth St.	Webster	1896
Mark Martin Neble, 2752 South Tenth St.	High	1896
Marion Ochiltree, 2615 Meredith Ave.	Saratoga	1901
Mildred E. Peets, 2904 Crown Point Ave.	Miller Park	1904
Gustav Pletsch, 1716 Canton St.	Vinton	1897
Caesar Paola, 709 North Twelfth St.	Cass	1899
Helen M. Reineke, 2719 Caldwell St.	Long	1901
Frances Ruffner, 2841 California St.	Webster	1902
Ida M. Russell, 1613 North Thirty-third St.	Franklin	1901
Willie Schuman, 3017 Burt St.	Webster	1898
Martha E. Spinks, 4023 Seward St.	Walnut Hill	1905
Elsie Siernsen, 1129 South Thirty-second St.	High	1892
Roy Schwartzler, 2108 North Twenty-seventh Ave.	Long	1898
Frank Semin, 1319 William St.	Comenius	1904
George N. Smith, 2889 Ohio St.	Howard Kennedy	1895
Louise Snyder, 2219 North Twenty-seventh Ave.	Lake	1896
Paul E. Thorson, 2757 Webster St.	Webster	1897
Elsie Welland, 1816 Ontario St.	Vinton	1903

### Loretta's Looking Glass—Held Up to the Appropriative Woman



It is not the silver that you confiscate. Never do you absorb the shiny dollies into your headbag. It is the credit that you appropriate.

King Lear has given the world some good words to hurl at the thankless child. But had he known you, his invective would have chosen you for its inflaming aim. Instead of comparing you to the strutting biter of the serpent's tooth, he would have summoned adjectives descriptive of the kangaroo-like leaping of a molar's jumping ache.

You walked in about twenty minutes before everything was ready for the reception. You called about suggesting a change in the lighting, and a slight modification in the position of the punchbowl. Then you signified the hostess' piece of resistance. The maid and mirror in the library were covered with crimson rambler. It was the result of a careful and thoughtful effort on the part of the giver of the party. She had to regard pocketbook, the effect of the flowers with the wall paper, and the amount of home-grown material at her disposal with which she could eke out the florist's limited and expensive greenery.

You think a festoon hanging too far over the mirror could be draped back to advantage. Gratefully, your hints are accepted. After you have the home and gotten into your best clothes, you come back prepared to wear new laurels. Your tired, but bravely smiling hostess hears you tell a guest, whom she is anxious to impress, that you "designed" the rambler arrangement she is admiring. Gaily and wormwood mingle with the small talk the hostess is dispensing. She hears you appropriating her brains and work. All her originality is calmly "cribbed." She listens while the one to be impressed says: "I thought I detected your clever touch."

Standing upon her aching feet, made more achingly awoke by the associated and sympathetic strike of all her corns, she burns with indignation at your appropriation. Under her breath, she calls you a name that would add a novel sensation to her function were she to speak it aloud. The crimson rambler decoration would be pale and uninteresting in comparison.

But you have not done with your rambling. Some one mentions the safe removal of an invalid in a home. And you smile and grab the credit. It does not matter to you that a young woman who was self-supporting had carried the burden of the invalid for over a year. You gave a card party and started the fund that finally scoured the stricken one a refuge. And you take all the credit.

You are a cordoning, cowering creature. You make those who conscientiously endeavor to do their duty wonder whether it is worth while when you snatch all the glory. There are mighty few of us big enough and brave enough to be patient and independent of reward. If a means of elimination would be evolved that might be embraced without too much risk, you would be made way with instantly. For you good people into a frenzy of irritation. You discourage halfway good people by impressing them with the fact that they can credit without working for it and they can't.

It's such a nasty, hateful, crawling under the tent way you have. You are a human cuckoo, letting some one else have the trouble of building the nest which you sneak into and appropriate when they leave it for a second unguarded. One longs for a bean shooter.

### Nubs of Knowledge

Greenwich time is shortly to be adopted in Portugal.

Ireland's population is now 4,381,951, a decrease since 1904 of 76,324 persons.

India is garrisoned by 212,000 men, whose duty it is to protect a territory of 1,770,000 square miles.

The first quarantine was established at Venice in 1127.

To prevent lawsuits three peace-makers were appointed for each Pennsylvania county in 1683.

Poll tax existed among the ancient Romans. It was first levied in England in 1380 and occasioned the Wat Tyler rebellion.

### Seats for Sinners.

"Cutty stool" was the seat of repentance formerly employed in the Scottish church for the exposure of offenders against the moral law.

The transgressor having been deprived of church ordinances and duly taken to task privately, was then compelled to make a public acknowledgement of the misdeed prior to being restored to communion.

Each culprit did penance by occupying the cutty stool in the presence of the whole congregation, and was openly lectured by the minister on the enormity of the offense.

Occasionally the offender was clad in a white sheet, the stool of repentance being painted black and placed conspicuously in an upper gallery of the kirk.

School primers were first printed in 1536.

### Our First Railroad

America's first railroad is still in operation after eighty-five years of continuous service. Built in 1826 for the transportation of the huge granite blocks used in the building of the far-famed Bunker Hill monument, the original roadbed, ties and rails are still intact.

This little line, only four miles in length, running from the granite quarries of Quincy, Mass., to tidewater, was the birthplace of the switch, the portable derrick,

the turntable, the movable truck of the eight-wheeled car and the brake.

To build and equip this road cost \$34,000 at the outset and nearly \$13,000 additional when the inventions of Gridley Bryant were installed. The movable car truck device by this gentleman was later patented by others. Litigation followed which is reported to have cost \$250,000, and although the inventor won his suit, he never received any royalties and died a poor man.

### Current Credulities

You will be disappointed if you sing at the table.

Step over a broom and you will be an old maid.

To make a child rise in the world carry it upstairs first.

Carry an onion in your pocket and you will not have fits.

Put the wrong foot out of bed first when you get up in the morning, and you will be cross all day. Always get up right foot foremost.

### "Prosit"

Among ancient Greeks and Romans the pouring out of a libation to the gods was a common religious observance.

Of far higher antiquity, however, is the custom of drinking healths, having been derived from the convivialities of a Scandinavian and Teutonic ancestry, or from the usages of the early Britons of Celtic origin. At a feast given by Hengist in the fifth century at his stronghold in Lincolnshire, to the British King Vortigern, Rowena, the beautiful daughter of the host, gracefully knelt and presented the wine up to the monarch with the words, "Dear king, your health."

## THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

VOL. I. OMAHA, AUGUST 4, 1911. NO. 248.

**THE BUMBLE BEE.**

**A. STINGER**.....Editor

Communications welcomed, and neither signature nor return postage required. Address the Editor.

**NO ADS AT ANY PRICE.**

**What?**

Suppose you had advocated a proposition of great public moment for many years; and had talked for it in season and out of season; and had gone before legislatures and women's clubs, and debating societies, and had spoken it on street corners, and wherever you could get a hearing; and then, when the matter came to be put to its final test, your friends had engaged a steam whistle to help you make a noise; and the chief of police wouldn't let 'm blow the whistle— Wouldn't it jar you?

**Rolled.**

The eminent fount of wisdom that spouts for the water-boards doesn't seem to be as limpid as usual, its pellucidity shows the effect of its strenuous efforts. A few days rest may permit it to settle and restore its wondrous clarity.

**Sport.**

With the tennis men, the golfers, the sheriffs and the shooters in our midst at one and the same time, this is going to be some sport center during the coming week, receive it with our most respectful assurance.

**Sorrow.**

Monday was a sad but glorious day for Newbrasky. Duke Archdale was beaten in a horse trot at Detroit and Grover Cleveland Alexander lost ball game at Chi on that day. "Stough!"

**Passing.**

Pa's boys passed them all going down. Now they are passing them again going up. Just watch 'em. Routine family bustle for the next few days. Going up!

**Uses.**

It may be recalled by many that it was the Magdalen who poured the precious ointment on the feet of the Savior, and then wiped them with her hair.

**There.**

Our pet little weather maker hasn't been fooling around the stove thirty-eight years for nothing. Notice that rain?

**Selctaw.**

Suggestion to the water-boards: Why not vote another bond issue?

**NOGI SEEING THINGS**

Our Japanese Correspondent Has a Dream, but Wakes Up Finally.

Hon. Editor—Much thank for kind invitation from Bee for Nogi to rise some more for enlightening Hon. Reader of Bumble Bee. But Hon. Editor speak of Nogi as "simple minded Japanese." Is Nogi to construct of sed speech of Hon. Editor, "simple minded" as slam on intellect of Jap boy, or is same speech intent for compliment of Hon. Correspondent? I ask to know.

(Uncle Aggi Sakki say I am improve of English ride since one year has added wisdom to Jap brains. So grateful for compliment from Uncle, for relations so slow to behold genius in family.)

I am so puff for invitation for ride of more letter that I have powerful brain though when I decline on bed of net. I have my dream of literature and read in Bumble Bee more compliment of me. Sed-compliment say if Nogi call at end read in Bumble Bee \$50 is wait for me. \$50 is mital sum for Nogi, and mital sum. So I like for Bee treasure. When I arrive with quick-foot-step to Bee office, I see mity crowd rise for entrants to joint. I require of standby what for exciting. He say to me is ride of Nogi Hashida letter to Hon. Bumble Bee, and when he arrive, he finds great crowd who strive for access to sed office for sed \$50, and he cry out to me that all sed crowd say they are sed Nogi Hashida, for to get sed \$50 I say to Jolly with much emfatious. "I am Nogi Hashida."

When sed Hon. Standby rise in rath to me, and say "Glong ye slant-eye Jap, or I'll block yer neck off. Ye ain't got brains enuf for ride of Jap correspondence."

I am protest of sed denunciation and he rise up in strong Merican manliness for strike of me. I am square for file and whole way for him upon which I am wave by Uncle Aggi Sakki and he salute me for smash of nose to him in sleep.

His map for blame is much in rath to me, and say "Hon. Bee Man for doing credit for boost of communication plan Commission plan is all rite, but Hon. Merican say this plan is not perfect adoption of commission idea. Say Hon. Breen play trick on Hon. Voten. But sed plan was boost by Hon. Daily News, and even Hon. W.-H. spoke no slam to plan. But because Bee man snop sed Hon. paper sed sed additurs rise up in peer-ness. That is what Hon. Ken-

### WHAT MOVE IS NEXT?

Waterboarders at a Loss as to How to Proceed in the Middle.

One inclined to carp might extract some consolation from the public announcement that the Omaha Water Board doesn't know what to do, how it has the authority to determine the bonds.

Before election the water-boards had a program entirely mapped out, one of whose features was the immediate possession of the plant. Now it is admitted that the plant will remain in possession of the company until the termination of pending suits. After that time the course of the Water board will be shaped in accordance with the decision.

Another high-priced attorney is to be employed to examine the bond issue to determine if it is valid. If so, the board will sell the bonds. Beyond this note is definite.

Doesn't it seem as if there had been something like called for haste in the clamor for the bond issue?

**Coming.**

That dust you have been complaining of merely marks the progress of the clouds going around the first turn on the primary track. Wait till they commence to come down the home stretch.

**Wrong.**

Ye Editor made a mistake in referring to Nogi Hashida as a "simple minded Japanese." He's not. He may be single-minded, but he isn't simple.

**Memory.**

Editor recalls that once a candidate in Omaha said if he had to be elected by votes for even a simple mind of Jap it is plans that sed plan is fixed by law of Hon. State, and must be same whoever is boost for it.

But I find Jap brains thought is burden by dream of \$50 and so want the intellect of Merican politik busy!

NOGI HASHIDA.

And so the modest violet. I liked the crust you threw. Tho' you bent your stalk and drew your head. "As if to hide from view."—L. H. O.

**Sequel.**

The next day the same old pumps were plunging away at the same old Missouri river water. Perhaps they hadn't the news.

### 'Soaked' the Briton

A story about two members of the English polo team, Captain Hardress Lloyd and Captain H. H. Wilson, was narrated with much amusement last month in New York.

The two young men—so the story runs—were expected at a certain country house on the Hudson during the hot weather. Their hostess had composed with great care a program for them—a program beginning with a cool bath after their journey and running on through a motor ride, an open-air luncheon, a game of bridge, tea, etc., and immediately on their arrival the program was put in operation.

"I know how fond you Englishmen are of bathing," the hostess said, "and now, the first thing, I insist on your taking a bath. You look so hot and dusty, I'm sure you will enjoy it."

But the guests, in their polite, mild, English way, demurred. The lady, however, was firm, and Captain Lloyd and Captain Wilson, without murmuring, insubordination and vain protests, were led upstairs by footmen to two cool marble baths.

They were absent about an hour. Then, looking much cooler, they came downstairs, went straight to their hostess and said hurriedly:

"We are sorry to leave so soon, but we only came to make a call which goes now in fifteen minutes."—Washington Star.

### Dodging Tip Seekers

St. Louis barbers have come to the conclusion that the tipping system has greatly increased the number of men who shave themselves, and has brought about a serious condition in the barber's trade, says Success. It is not at all unlikely that this is true. Neither would it be surprising to learn that many men take street cars to avoid the tip extortions of the cabmen, that people choose those restaurants if they can find them, in which boys are not hired to stand at the door and exact dimes for hat checking; that travelers deliberately choose day coaches where they are safe from tip-hungry porters—in short, that there is a general peevishness about paying twice for everything one gets.

Various nationalities react differently to the shock of an exorbitant charge. Your Frenchmen protest volubly on the spot; your German invokes the wrath of a paternal government; your Englishmen labels himself "rate payer" and writes letters to the Times; if the barbers understand things correctly, the American prefers absent treatment.

### Onions, Oil—Health

Since Dr. Frederick A. Kraft, the socialist health commissioner of Milwaukee, made his recent announcement that eating onions and olive oil is preventive of scarlet fever and diphtheria he has been testing the merits of his theory so successfully that the oil and onion cure is attracting widespread attention among medical men.

Health Commissioner Kraft has investigated every recent case of scarlet fever and diphtheria that he could reach and he has found that in no family where a case of either disease broke out were onions or olive oil used. He calls attention to the fact that districts where onions are largely used are free of scarlet fever and diphtheria. Consequently he urged people everywhere to overcome whatever dislike they may have to the much maligned onion and to eat it freely. You can slice it and eat it in olive oil. You can eat it raw with a little olive oil poured over it. The addition of olive oil to the onions is important, and the best way of all, he says, is to eat a raw onion with oil at night immediately before retiring.

### Jolt for the Jury.

By some twist of the election an old negro had been elected to the office of justice of the peace in a little backwoods district in Tennessee. His first case happened to be one in which the defendant asked for a trial by a jury. When the testimony was all in, the lawyers waited for the judge to give his instructions to the jury. The new justice seemed embarrassed. Finally one of the lawyers whispered to him that it was time to charge the jury. He watered one hand into the front of his coat, calmed his voice, and said: "Gent'l'm'n, do de jury, sence dis am a petty small case, Ah'll on'y charge yo' a dollah 'n' a half apiece."

Miss Bronx—How do you remember what you gave people last year?

Miss Harlem—I always keep a card index of Christmas gifts.—Judge.