# The Bee's Tome Magazine Page



May 4, 1911.

School.

#### Tabloid History of the Presidents

John Tyler, who was the tenth president ! of the United States, was born in Virginia on the 29th of March, 1799, and died in native state on the 18th of January, He was the second son of Judge John Tyler. He was graduated from the college of William and Mary in 1897. He was devoted to music and poetry, and shared with another president. Thomas Jefferson, a passion for playing the violin.

He saw military service in the war of 1812 at the head of a company of militia raised to defend Richmond. He was afterward conspicuous in congress. He was nominated for vice presidentt with Harrison, and in the exciting campaign that followed the great slogan was "Tippecanoe, and Tyler too!'

By the sudden death of President Harrfson, one month after the inauguration. Tyler was suddenly called upon to fill that important position. He showed himself to be a man of resource and power.

led to an excited discussion throughout donck to Miss Julia Gardiner, a descendistration. Those who objected to an in- where she was born. crease in slave power were opposed to the admission of the new state. Those who ministration she presided over the White favored slavery advocated its admission. House with grace and dignity. She then The president settled the controversy by signing a bill for the annexation of Texas, estate in Virginia, called "Sherwood three days before his term of office ex- Forest."



President Tyler was a widower, and in June, 1844, he came up to New York and was married at the Church of Ascen-The admission of Texas to the Union sion in Fifth avenue by Bishop Onderhe country at the close of Tyler's admin. ant of the Gardiners of Gardiner's Island,

For the final eight months of his ad retired with her husband to his country

(Copright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

## How to Keep Boarders Who Pay

A prize winner in a recent contest held; Pay attention to details. A slab of roast by the Chicago Tribune secured \$75 for the beef, no matter how large, won't cover the following bits of advice to boarding house whole world.

your house. An empty room is better you if you provide it. than a room too full.

Don't keep a boarding house if you are a "homey" place, a cozy corner and a cup not a good housekeeper. The atmosphere of the boarding house

too often is one of armed neutrality. Quality is what counts. Poor food and you would not eat yourself. poor pay are twin brothers.

Change it now and then. You can't afford to feed the man who zan't afford to pay. Make your guests your friends. Don't paying his bill.

Set a standard. Don't fall below it ourself or let your guests rise above it. Little attentions bring big results.

Dirt is no friend of yours. You must know good food and you must

is easier to please a \$50 man than a \$10 of work. man-if you know how.

Remember your boarders have feelings, that attract ladies and gentlemen. Don't let them forget that you have also, cannot afford to bother with the other Give good service and take good rewards, sort. to break up your home to do it.

Don't be cynical. Men and women really Be particular as to whom you let into are hunting for a home. They will bless Success is like the family cat. It loves

of cream. Don't force your guests to eat that which

The cockroach is your bitter enemy. He

One clean napkin is not a joy forever. fights you to the death and, in the soup, Feed a man cold storage stuff and he

will have a heart of ice when it comes to have guests whom you would not like for | If you give as little as possible, they will pay as little as possible. Many a well meaning woman fails be-

cause she does not put her college education into the business. Make your guests understand they are at ome, your home and theirs.

Have good servants. The girl who works There is plenty of room at the top. It for her board and room does that kind It is the little things, the dainty touches,

Create a home atmosphere if you have . Advertise. If you do it right, it will bring you business, and the right rind.

# Muskrat a la Maryland

to me in various parts of the world, and preverbial hot cakes.

hundred miles of New Y City. a surprise I received.

"When I seated myself at the table the belan dish, colored waiter asked me if I would have a rat. I fancied the waiter had a jag on, or was fresh, but he explained that he re-

it or heard of it. than a rabbit and had a fine flavor. I sac entire."

in the neighborhood of Omaha, the gourmets of the local clubs may find a hint
delight of the darky waiter, who rejoiced

savant is unless it's one of them brands next convention.

of Baltimore oysters, but I rahr think
"Souvenirs of t for future indulgence in the following dis- at my sudden change of form, for I hesi- said savant is a little twisted. vents people eating many delicious dishes. streets were filled with country people Adam. think of a man turning up his who had come to town to sell their farm nose at a nice tender since of roasted horse- products and take back goods from the till they invented America, anyway, and utes and five cents for a drink. flesh and then sitting down to a dish of town. At aimost every corner negroes pigs' feet, tripe or lambe' fries! I have were selling 'rat' carcasses, three for a

I thought I was wise to about every kind "I learned that trapping muskrats was pretty good shots, too. of dish that many people are ignorant of; one of the industries of the locality, esboth colors. They were caught princi- J.-not because she was clee ed. or any- to 'em free of charge." for some kind of a gastronimical surprise. referred to as 'rats,' and the aristocracy as she pleased. But I was not prepared for the kind of had their rat suppers, washed down with champagne, so rats were not at all a ple-

"It seems to me that people who eat bate." piga' feet and pigs' knuckles, especially those that are served before having a shave ferred to a muskrat, and I ordered one. or a hair out, as most of them are. have for I am not so pig-beaded as to shy at a nothing on the muskrat. Since then new dish just because I had never eaten of have eaten them once or twice up this way and they were about the same, although "It was great. It was served as a stew, they did not seem to be as tasty. There like a rabbit stew, with a thick and rich is one important thing to observe in cleanbrown gravy, but was much more tasty ing them, and this is to remove the musk

#### Foreigners in France

more than 12,000 in that department.

pleyed in French factories, 170,000 Relgians, though exactly the same sort of inter-52,000 Germans, 40,000 Swiss and 37,000 Span- change goes on all over Europe. Italy lards. Bealdes these many laborers pass sends thousands of harvesters every year back and forth daily between France and into neighboring countries, and there has abutting countries without acquiring a always been a leakage from Switzerland residence in the former.

It appears from a recent census that out . There is a disposition to regard these of the 28,500,000 inhabitants of France last as a source of economic loss to France, more than 1,000,000 are foreigners. This since they carry their wages home to a gives one foreigner to every thirty-eight inhabitants. In the department of the foreign soil; but economically France is Seine nearly 400 Africans live. The Amer- probably well reimbursed by the labor teans number nearly 9,000 and the English for which it pays. Some Frenchmen see in this foreign invasion a natural con Nearly 200,000 Italian workmen are em- sequence of the low birth rate in France, into adjoining foreign territory.

## Sample War Time Prices

A reader sends in the following list; A price of \$100 a pair was quoted for time to live on a small salary. A man ought to notation of prices paid during the closing women's shoes, but none were to be had be a pretty good person to expect it."
year of the war in Georgia, as taken from at any price. Nalls were held at \$3 a. You say it with such an air of conan old paper:

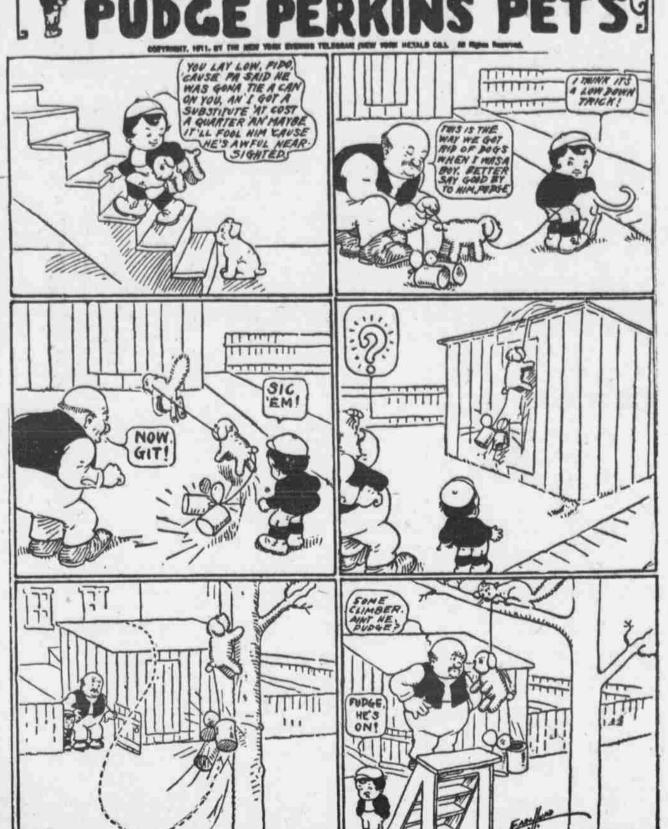
"For plowing and splitting ralls men for stuff to live on. A barrel of flour cost a pound." \$100, a bushel of sorn, \$30; a pound of bacon, \$6, and a barrel of sweet potatoes. cost \$2.50 to \$1 a dozen. Rice was \$1 a another, pound, and a gailon of syrup cost \$30. Few ople indulged in syrup. A new and calf ost \$500, and a good horse \$400 to \$500. A homespun cutton and domestic checks, \$10 ifest itself?" a pair, and similar shoes for men cost \$60. doesn't."-Le Rire.

pound, and a set of horseshoes cost \$50 viction; and you look so desirable that it is To have a canteen filled with milk, when were paid \$6 a day, when they could be a cow could be found, cost \$2, and what

lan't it Awfulf isn't it awful? According to the papers

Incompatibility.

round.-Judge.



#### Serious History in Comic Vein

Molly Pitcher,

Since a good many muskrats are trapped ate nothing but muskrat at that meal, and original suffragette. I don't know what a Molly was elected delegate-at-large to the C-the Conductor in charge of the train.

the first one I get track of here is Mrs. "Molly was chairwoman of a little con-

It was down on the famou. castern shore pally for their skins, sithough the meat thing like that, but because she waitzed in (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y Herald Co.) of Maryland, and I was preparing myself found a ready sale. They were always and took the floor and held it, too, as long "'What's this mean, my good woman' demanded a red-faced delegate in a red-

faced jacket. 'You're interrupting the de-"Votes for womin! tals Molly, and bowls him over with a punch in the eye. The rest all cheer her and Molly proceeds to elect herself chairwoman and to cut

loose with the first gun ever used by a suffragette in this country. I've seen some pretty good gun play in my time out Missouri way, but from what they tell me of Molly's shootin' that day she must have smashed the bull's-eye every time. "She hit 'em with everything, from the

initiative and referendum down to ballot reform, and when they gathered up the pieces they voted Mrs. M. Pitcher not only the original suffragette, but the Annie Oakley of her day and time.

"I take notice," said Show-Me Smith, the | "The anti-suffragettes, led by the aforenal discoverer of real history, "that mentioned person in the red jacket, were B-is for Brakeman, with a yarn that is a Baltimore savant says that Eve was the swept up and thrown out of the place and funny.

"Souvenirs of the occasion were in great demand, and the crowd pretty nearly "I never could see nothing original about cleaned the place out. The only thing sertation by a globe trotter, writing in tated a moment before giving my first the New York Times:

"I never could see nothing original about cleaned the place out. The only thing the New York Times:

"I never could see nothing original about cleaned the place out. The only thing the New York Times: "It is prejudice and nothing else that pre- it was Saturday market day, and the didn't have anybody to fight with but Pitcher's well, so they left it where it was, but tacked a sign upon it, and made "Besides there wa'n't any suffragettes a community's station out of i -five min- bright

"Even at that I den't see any Molly Molly Pi'cher. She fired the first gun, Pitcher Associations or Relief Corps eaten all kinds of dishes that were strange quarter—and they were going off like the have been firing ever since—some of 'em the papers about the Daughters of Eve. "A "Molly Pitcher Sureshot Society would be a good move for the suffragettes but I was undeceived within a couple of pecially among negro men, and boys of vention they held over in Monmouth. N. to make just now, and I hereby suggest it

#### Fight "Typhoid Fly"

Keep all flies away from the sick room. Destroy all decaying material on the premises.

Burn all refuse, old bedding, paper, straw and waste material. Screen all food, whether in or exposed for sale.

Keep all garbage receptacles tightly covered. Keep all stable refuse sprinkled with lime or crude off.

Pour coal oil into your drains.

Screen all doors and windows. Wherever there are flies there is filth. When you see one, look for the other.

Loretta's Looking Glass-Holds it Up to Girl Who Belittles Men

# Railroad Alphabet

A-is for Auditor, who handles the money.

D-the Dispatcher, with keen-working

E-is the Eagle-eye, fearless and cool. F-is the Fireman, who obeys ever rule. G-the Grasshopper, an engine that's

H-is the Hostler, who keeps 'em se

I-Interlocking, a system to beat J-for the Journals that concentrate heat K-is the Key-the pounder's delight.

L-Locomotive, the acme of might. M-is for Mogul, oft used to haul freight. N-is for Narrow-gage, gone out of date. O-is for Oil-burners, and Operator, too. P-is for Porter in the swell Pullman

crew. Q-is for Quartering-then the crank-pin's

R-is the Red light we see from afar. E-is the Semaphore, lord of the way. T-are the Tickets for which we must pay U-is the Union which holds us together. V-is the Ventilator for relief in hot weather.

W-for the Watchman with lantern at light

X-for Xtra which has the least right. Y-for Yardmaster, the boss of the yard. Z-for the fellows who work mighty hard. George F. Merritt in Railroad Man's Magazine.

"I understand that your wife collaborated with you?" "Yes: her work aids me immensely."

"I don't believe I have ever seen any of her writings." "She doesn't write: she - prepares my meals."-Houston Post.



easy to think yours is the proper point of view. But I am not deceived by it, as I yourself.

combination if they can be associated.

same price as a horse, and a negro woman "You wish to divorce your husband? It is not a good deal to ask. You are give. Your capital to be invested in the Your good intentions may be practical in good physical condition was held at You cannot agree; in what way does not a "rare and radiant creature" detached marriage partnership is largely "good in-

up her home, to sacrifice her independence, the chance. And the man who loves you and looking pretty and making some one of the bedroom when he heard some one is your chance.

throne and issue a demand that he be for doing it.

while for you to "set down" what you can and independence. are just a human girl, with all the splendid pretty because you want to please him. home.

"It's a good deal to ask of a girl-to give possibilities of being a woman if you have But have you ever actually tried cooking happy all at the same time and done it He has to make good. His own pride will successfully? What do you positively know keep him from asking you to be his wife about the work that will fall to you? He- voice floated to his ears. until he can provide for you. But, if you member that the man knows enough about are going to climb up on your self-appointed his particular business to be paid a salary

"able to give you a home as good as the | And recover from that idea of "sacrificsecured, but they had to pay stiff prices little butter showed up readily brought \$5 once was. And, what counts more, I am one you leave." that he whine around the ing your independence." Any married not going to allow you to go on deceiving lower steps and acknowledge that you will woman has more independence, even if her be making a great sacrifice in yielding husband is a tyrant, than a girl has in a take them off this minute!" A chivalrous man-in love with you- your independence to marry him. I hope home that is controlled and managed by its No coffee was to be had, and eggs there just seems to be one revolution after thinks it is a good deal to ask, too. You with all my heart that he will take a run-rightful queen, her mother. She is an ac- he didn't take off his boots. Instead, he and I would not care much for him, we ming jump and get away from your neight cessory, a pampered one, perhaps; but she went straight out into the night again, and "Yes, that's the way the world goes would not like his brand of manhood. If borhood You have no right to be a wife. is not really independent. You have to be the "pal" who was waiting for him saw he did not. But chivalry and facts are You are fatally "set up" in the idea of free to be that. And a half-partnership in two different things, though a delightful what you can demand. It would be worth a home is the best way to that freedom

\$2.800. Thin calice was held at \$5 a yard, your incompatibility of temperament man- from life and its experiences and elevated tentions." You can make him happy be- H. But you want good red tiles with your to a place from which you can command cause you want to. You can cook be- mission furniture. Think some more a yard. Course shoes for women were \$40 "Oh, I wish to get divorced and he and on which you can be worshiped. You cause you love him. You will always look about what you can do toward flooring a

#### Edward Brodkey, 510 South Twenty-fifth Ave ..... Mason ......... 1905 Josephine Bablio, 1318 South Eleventh St....... Pacific ........... 1905 Clarence J. Binder, 2624 South Thirty-seventh St. . Windsor ....... 1901 Roy Chambers, 5016 North Thirtieth St....... Monmouth Park...1899 Ruth M. Cope, 1418 Park Wild Ave.......Lincoln .......1899 Julia Doyle, 986 North Twenty-fifth Ave...... Farnam ........ 1903 Israel Goodman, 1717 South Thirteenth St...... Lincoln .......... 1900

THURSDAY.

Name and Address.

Beatrice Galloway, 566 South Twenty-eighth St.... Farnam ........ 1902 Edna Johnson, 2517 South Twenty-first St....... Castellar ........ 1898 Aloisie A. Kolar, 1912 South Eighth St......Lincoln .........1897 Rosella Klein, 2509 Franklin St.........Long ................ 1904 John Lorentzen, 1938 South Twentieth St.......... Castellar ....... 1901 Mary Lasha, 1426 South Eleventh St. . . . . . . . . . St. Philomena . . . . 1899 Esther Lind, 3337 South Twenty-fourth St.......Vinton ...........1901 Otakar Oribyl, 1413 South Twenty-first St.......Lincoln .........1898 

THE BEE'S SUNIOR BIRTHDAY BOOK

This is the Day We Celebrate

Margaret L. Adams, 811 South Twenty-third St .... Druid Hill ..... 1904

Violet Pyzer, 1224 South Seventeenth St...... Comenius ...... 1903 May Robertson, Forty-sixth and Saratoga St....... Central Park..... 1898 Gladys May Rocho, 1703 Dodge St. . . . . . . . . . . . Central . . . . . . . . . 1898 Raymond Swan, 4018 Cuming St...... Saunders ...... 1901 Oscar Tonison, 3724 North Twenty-eighth St..... High ........... 1894 Katherine Tennant, 2526 Taylor St.............. Saratoga ......... 1900 John Uher, 416 South Fourth St......Train .......1897 Mildred H. Whited, 2715 North Twenty-sixth St.... High ............ 1898 

Charles Wilson, 808 South Twenty-first St..... Leavenworth ..... 1894

Michael Pasha, 1115 South Fourteenth St...... St. Philomena.... 1898

### Philanthropic Farmer and the Tramp

At a hail from the field the copper-nosed | "I could make room for an extra man, ragabond, with the coal dust caked in his certainly," admitted the farmer. "I could neck wrinkles, checked his leisurely shuffle and, after a moment's hesitation, laid down

the farmer's approach, the farmer, as he came up and hoisted a long leg over the fence. "Had your break-

He had a benevolent smile, had the farmer, and his tone was more than kindly. " A lady told me yesterday that I was bound for perdition," he answered. "If the road was in better shape I might believe her. Did you mention breakfast? Why, come to think of it, I must have for-

gotten all about it!" "Come on up to the house. I guess the women folks can scare up something," invited the farmer cordially.

The tramp looked at his rope-girt tweed rousers and at his gaping shoes. "I ain't hardly presentable for ladies' society," he said modestly. "If you could give me a light lunch of eating tobacco right here. I believe I'd prefer it to the grape fruit and walk to the house."

The farmer looked at him reflectively, "My friend, what's brought you down to this?" he asked. "Whisky?" "It may have been whisky, and then I

may have been boiled cabbage." replied the tramp. "I don't know but hot biscult helped to sup my moral stamina, so to speak. That and overwork."

"What you want to do is to brace up and you \$15." make a man of yourself," pursued the farmer. "You ain't down so low but what you can get up again." "I'm where I ain't likely to fall," said the

to me as if it was rotten." "I believe in holding out a helping hand,"

declared the farmer. "I suppose there's been times you've to look a constable in the eye." needed a helping hand yourself," suggested the tramp. "About harvesting time, say." bune.

"Oh, joy!" exclaimed the vagabond, rising trifling as it may seem. How many bucks of the realm per month are attached to this job? What are you paying your home-

less wanderers for being reclaimed eighteen

pect to pay wages at first," he explained, "but if you'll take right hold I'll pay

And he meandered on .- New York Tri-

#### Saved by Habit

It was midnight. The burgiar had entered the house as quietly "as possible, but his shoes were not padded, and they made some noise. He had just reached the door moving in the bed as if about to get up. and he paused. The sound of a woman's

"If you don't take your boots off when you come into this house," It said, "there's going to be trouble, and a whole lot of it Here it's been raining for three hours, and from 550 to 5,000,000 bacteria. you dare to tramp over my carpets with your muddy boots on! Go downstairs and

He went downstairs without a word, but a tear glisten in his eye. "I can't rob that house," he said. "It reminds me of home."-Tit-Bits.

In Mexico the poets stand, Insurgents all, with gun in hand, And when with Diaz's troops they cope, They should be made the forlorn hope.

give a fellow being a chance to redeem hisself and make hisself respected and happy. Folks might think I was foolish to his bundle and stick and squatted to await take in a tramp, so to speak, off the road, without any references of moral character "Where you bound for, neighbor?" called and warm him in my bosom, but that don't worry me."

"There's a chance that he might abscond with a bushel of turnips in the dead of night, but then, of course, you could watch him," said the copper-nosed vagabond. The farmer beamed benignantly. "I'd

give you a chance," he smiled. "Come on up to the house." "Let's understand this first," the tramp stipulated. "D you mean that you'd let me dig potatoes and shuck corn, and cut wood, and milk the cows, and plow, and hoe, and all that sort of thing, just as

much as I wanted to, or even more, and that you'd feed me and let me have a place to sleep, and, maybe, a few work clothes and tobacco for just doing that?" The farmer nodded kindly. "Let's go," he said, descending from the fence. lamb chops. Besides which it's quite a and clasping his hands rapturously. "But stay, kind Jasper! One more question,

> hours a day?" The farmer looked pained. "I didn't ex-

"Fifteen a day sin't so much," observed the tramp, shouldering his stick. "Considering everything, it seems almost insultaing to offer a man that for farm work. ramp. "That rail you're perched on seems Still, if I wasn't just out of the hospital and on the way to the bedside of my dying mother and didn't have the skyattic rheumatism and fits, I might work long enough

#### The Deadly Fly

Brings about an economic loss of \$350. 00,000 annually from typhoid. Helps fill thousands of consumptive's graves. Spreads Asiatic cholera

Disseminates intestinal diseases Carries the bacilli of certain dangerous eye diseases,

Contaminates milk, vegetables, meats and other foods Carries about on its wings anywhere

# Little Truths

The best grounds for divorce seem to be a couple of lots in Reno.

Many a man is full of original sin who never stole an apple in his life.

It's the fellow with an automobile when really has a walkover with a girl.

-N. Y. Times.