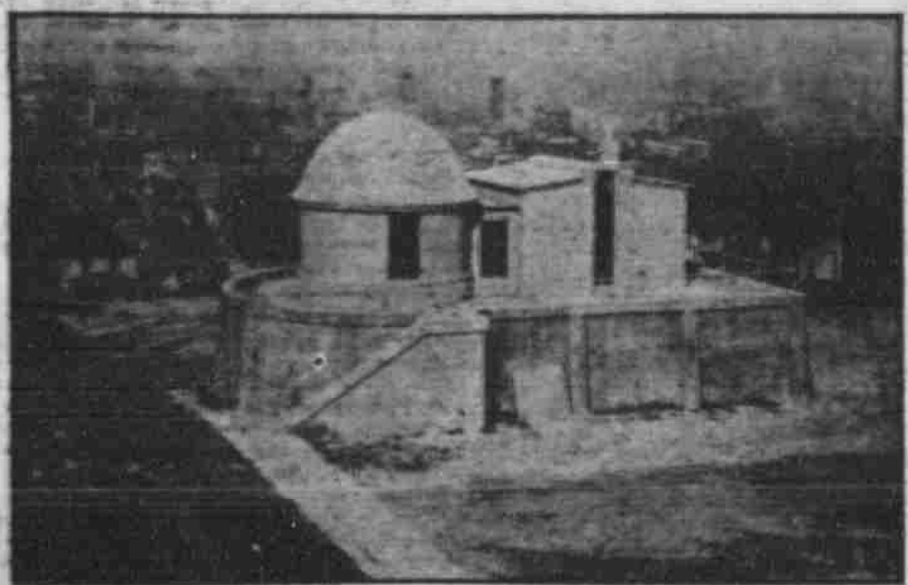


The Bee's Home Magazine Page

Astronomical Happenings in July



OBSERVATORY AT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY.

The days are slowly becoming shorter, being 24 hours 47 minutes long on the 1st; 24 hours 46 minutes on the 15th, and 24 hours 45 minutes on the 31st.

The sun rises at 5:58, 6:00 and 6:19 and sets at 7:52, 7:48 and 7:41, respectively, on the 1st, 15th and 31st. It enters Leo on the 26th.

Mercury is too near the sun all month to be seen. Venus, the bright evening star, reaches its greatest elongation from the sun, 46 degrees, on the 7th. It is still increasing in brilliancy.

Mars is moving east and very slowly receding from the sun. It rises at 12:35 a. m. and is in the meridian at 6:46 a. m. on the 15th.

Jupiter is the brightest star seen towards the south in the early evening twilight. It is in the meridian on the 15th at 7:36 and is in quadrature, that is, at right angles to the sun, on the 26th.

Saturn is showing star, but is coming into a more favorable position, as it rises on the 15th at 8:35 p. m.

With the times of rising, meridian passage or setting of a planet are given for any day of the month, they may be found for any other day by allowing a change of about four minutes a day, adding the amount for earlier dates and subtracting it from later ones.

The moon is in first quarter on the 3d, full on the 11th, in last quarter on the 18th and new on the 25th. It makes a close con-

junction with Jupiter, invisible in Omaha, on the 8th. It is also in conjunction with Mars on the 19th, Saturn on the 26th and Venus on the 28th.

WILLIAM F. RIDGE.

Nubs of Knowledge

On April 2, 1876, the first United States mint was established at Philadelphia for the purpose of national coinage.

Marriage announcement of Alexander Mitchell, aged 39 years, to Miss Jane Hammond, sixteen years old, both of Virginia, was published December 28, 1877.

The first ocean steamer was the Savannah, which began its initial voyage across the Atlantic from Savannah, Ga., to Liverpool, England, on May 24, 1818. Both steam and sails were used.

Original continental flag was adopted January 2, 1776. It had thirteen stripes and the union of the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. The first of the United States flag occurred on June 14, 1777, congress then resolving "that the flag of the thirteen united colonies be thirteen stripes, alternating red and white, and the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

TRIALS OF EDITOR MOUSE



THE BEE'S JUNIOR BIRTHDAY BOOK

This is the Day We Celebrate

FRIDAY, June 30, 1911.

Name and Address.	School.	Year.
Morris Bernstein, 1925 South Sixteenth St.	Comenius	1891
Burford Bussey, 2422 Leavenworth St.	Mason	1892
Robert Bruner, 4763 North Sixteenth St.	Sarasota	1897
Sarah Brodkey, 2548 Chicago St.	Central	1904
Heien H. Berry, 545 South Thirty-first St.	Farnam	1898
Clinton Bally, 2419 Burdette St.	Lake	1898
Harold Coutts, 2615 North Twenty-ninth St.	Druid Hill	1900
Eva Cunningham, 1411 North Twenty-sixth St.	Long	1902
Alena B. Cox, 3708 North Twenty-second St.	Lothrop	1900
Zelma Dean, 2510 Pierce St.	Mason	1900
Genevieve Eagan, 1847 North Seventeenth St.	Lake	1899
Garnet Gleason, 422 Woodworth Ave.	Train	1901
Marie Glaser, 1410 Garfield Ave.	Edw. Rosewater	1898
Sylvia Hover, 1302 North Forty-fifth St.	High	1896
Virgil N. Humphrey, Forty-third St. and Redman Ave.	Central Park	1896
Ruth B. Johnston, 829 South Twenty-fifth St.	Mason	1895
Ella M. James, 2901 Farnam St.	Farnam	1897
James B. Kenyon, 2239 Ohio St.	High	1895
Louis Kowalski, 2414 South Twenty-ninth St.	High	1895
Alvin S. Koehler, 4255 Nicholas St.	Walnut Hill	1895
Hipp Karbowski, 2903 Elm St.	Lincoln	1899
Walter C. Klapp, 4811 Chicago St.	Im. Conception	1890
Josephine M. Koory, 4811 Chicago St.	Comenius	1895
Teressa Leonardo, 1029 South Twenty-second St.	Mason	1905
Willis Leaming, 3715 North Eighteenth St.	Lothrop	1902
Mabel McClure, 2611 Pratt St.	Lothrop	1902
Eloise Magaret, 1616 Military Ave.	Walnut Hill	1903
Martin Mordean, 1941 South Eleventh St.	Lincoln	1897
Irvin Medlar, 5227 Harney St.	Farnam	1899
Julia Riederan, Seventh and Webster Sts.	Cass	1902
Fred Ryder, 2869 Ohio St.	Howard Kennedy	1896
Sam Swartz, 1654 South Thirtieth St.	Comenius	1897
Caroline Simonson, 4112 Camden Ave.	Central Park	1903
James Silk, 1503 North Seventeenth St.	Kellom	1901
Jennie Stewart, 1421 Paul St.	Kellom	1898
Claude Wilson, 2418 1/2 Burt St.	Kellom	1904
Frank Wickert, 2220 South Eighteenth St.	St. Joseph	1903
Peter Westbuck, 1892 South Twelfth St.	Lincoln	1904
Frances Waterman, 508 South Twenty-fourth Ave.	High	1896
Helen M. Young, 929 South Thirty-eighth Ave.	Columbian	1899
Helen L. Zimmerman, 3002 Chicago St.	Webster	1898

Loretta's Looking Glass—Reflects Girl Who Wants to Be Mastered



My Dear Loretta: Here's a question I should be glad to have you answer. Why is it that as soon as a man lets me see that he is so much in love with me that I can make him do anything I wish I have interest in him? I think I want to be mastered. I want a man to sweep me so entirely out of my own mind that I can think of nothing but him. I read of the splendid lovers of bygone days and wish I had lived then. The heroes of the old romances who fought for their lady loved to be mastered. I wish I were a man. I have the same symptoms that you mention. What do you think of a girl like this? I really regret it.

"GUESSWORK."

I think you ought to meet a prize fighter. What do you mean by "being mastered"? Anyway there are so many girls who say they have the same symptoms that you mention that I should like to analyze your case.

The greatest master the world has ever had conquered by kindness. But you appear to be rather short in appreciation for that kind. If a man loves you till he wants to be and do what you like, you give him the reward sometimes. Just let me say to you that the next one who comes along gifted with all surplus kindness you would better annex. You will need a good deal of indulgence. A man will need to have a big reserve on hand to keep a little love when you begin to work off your sentimentality. Your disease is sentimentalism. It's a dangerous one, too. Once inoculated with it, it works in the system like soda in your milk.

I have heard girls envy those medieval ladies before. And it's a sure sign of their ignorance. Could you love a man whose acquaintance with water was limited and whose knowledge of the gentle uses of soap was positively nil? That is the way they were then. Even if he carried a spear and rapped you a good many claps with it, then seized you by the hair and dragged you to his castle, I fancy you would still miss the soap.

You girls who want to be mastered always make me suspicious. There is always the insinuation that you have horde of weak-willed men lying about your feet, so lackadaisically loving that they cannot stand upright and wine a good right arm to beat you to submission. And I know that a man is not looking for love as an emotional gymnast, nor does he seek a girl who expects him to make a home run every other minute, and to strike out on every ball. He wants repose and comfort, the peace of congeniality, the animation of gentle sportiveness; he is looking for the kindly, heart-warming flame that radiates and soothes and delights.

So I don't believe you girls at all when you assert that you can lump and bruise your admirers and they still are supreme in adoration. Men are not made that way! And you always imply that the mastery must be something almost wholly physical. I give you my word that every one of you I have met has assumed the type whom a man of average intelligence and common sense could completely overmaster. I do

In Days of Old

Eagles have survived a century. Beasts have been known to live 100 years. Parrots sometimes hold on to life until they are 80 years old.

Thesaurus and domestic poultry rarely pass beyond the age of 3 years.

Instances are on record of the raven having exceeded 100 years of age.

Catfish, those voracious birds whose tinny notes are familiar to everyone, frequently live 100 years.

WHERE'S THE INSPECTOR?

Count Montalembert was, on November 3, 1865, sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the same philosophical prison that illumines the way of Peta Eleazar. When he was told of the sentence and all the other inmates of the European menagerie, jump over the ropes and yell: "Hurray for Freedom!"

Scotia's Fire Signal.

Craterica was a military signal employed by the Scottish highland chiefs. It was a framework of wooden poles, which after being drenched in the blood of a goat was held by a swift-footed herald, who delivered it without a word save the name of the place of rendezvous.

The fastest runner of that hamlet was instantly dispatched with the signal to the next, whence it was borne to a third, and so on until every village within the chief's domain had received the summons. It was last circulated in 1797.

Curious Facts

Mrs. Kelpin shot three bears in Connecticut on March 10, 1900.

Miss Catherine Burke, on August 2, 1858, while laughing inhaled a straw and was strangled to death.

On June 22, 1858, a woman slave was arrested, charged with stealing a lock that fastened a twenty-pound yoke on her neck.

Eighty-five natives attached to the British cavalry corps in India were, on May 2, 1852, sentenced to imprisonment at Mevrat for refusal to handle greased cartridges.

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It's too bad that all parties concerned could not view the matter in the same philosophical light that illumines the way of Peta Eleazar. When he was told of the sentence and all the other inmates of the European menagerie, jump over the ropes and yell: "Hurray for Freedom!"

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Current Credulities

To dream of an anchor means good luck.

Salters whistle when they want the wind to blow.

Carry a horse chestnut in your pocket to cure rheumatism.

If you comb your hair after dark it will make you forgetful.

Get a letter on Monday and you'll get six during that week.

To dream you see a soul is good luck and will bring increase of wealth.

Shake money in your hand on first seeing the new moon and your wealth will be increased.

If you get a fishbone in your throat pull your big toe and the obstruction will at once come out.

On with the Dance

Virginia reel was introduced into this country by English settlers shortly after the founding of Jamestown.

Tactus informs us that the early German youths were taught to dance amid swords and spears pointed at them.

Quadrille was invented for French ballets in 1746, becoming popular in Paris in 1804 and found its way to England in 1806.

Part of the education of the youth in ancient Greece consisted of dancing. Religious dances there were gentle inclinations of the body and a gliding promenade around an altar.

Mohammedanism forbids dancing, and it is only by special permission that the master of a house is released from this law, for, according to the koran, this form of amusement is not one of the pleasures of Paradise.

Why Widows Outshine the Spinsters

An instinctive dislike and dread of the young and attractive widow who crosses her path is traditional in the unmarried girl, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In her she recognizes a rival whose battery of charms is perfect. She fears her enaress; she mistrusts her machinations. Deeming her a traitress, she cannot bear to trust her sweetheart out of her sight when fluttering in the distance she perceives the white flag of a widow's bonnet strings.

Are such rivals really superlatively dangerous? In many instances they are fascinating neither naturally nor intentionally. Their hearts are buried in their husband's graves. Yet in their very pathos they are hedged round with attractions. Men who are tender and kind cannot bear to witness a woman's sorrow without making a brave attempt to offer her consolation.

As a rule, the girl who glides against the conquering rival scores, apparently with such exquisite ease, is not a very apt analyst. If she were, she would soon succeed in discovering those charms which make the widow fascinating, and, having done so, would add them to her own list of attractions. She would realize the mistakes an inexperienced girl so often makes, and would feel faith in the more advanced sterner's management of men, arguing—and with perfect justice—that, having been educated to please one, she ought to know how to please many.

The attractive widow, she would perceive, is almost invariably bright in manner, not at all shy, and of the most serene temper, nothing ruffles her serenity; she sees humor in the situation even when the rain pours and she has no umbrella, and her best dress on her piquancy is that of a collector of articles relating to the condition of deaf mutes.

Manuel Philbert, prince of Savoy, who died 1798, at the age of 30 years, mastered four languages.

Jean Massieu, living from 1772 to 1846, was director of the Deaf Mute Institute at Lille, France. He possessed extraordinary logical powers.

Walter Gellie, painter and engraver, demonstrated such skill in the portraiture of Scotch loveliness that he was known as the Painter of Scotland. He was born in 1786 and died in 1851.

Edwin John Mann, mechanic and author, born in 1811, was a graduate of the Hartington asylum. In 1868 he published a volume called "The Deaf and Dumb," consisting of a collection of articles relating to the condition of deaf mutes.

David M. Phillips, who was born in 1811, was for a time a lieutenant colonel of the Governor's Horse guards in Louisiana. He filled many offices with fidelity and distinction, some of them such as it would seem impossible for a deaf mute to occupy.

Talking for Buscombe.

The phrase "talking for Buscombe" originated in the house of representatives many years ago. A congressman from Buscombe, N. Y., whose oratorical powers were limited, arose to address the house. He could not interest the members, most of whom left the floor. Unabashed, he told those who remained that they too might go, as he intended to speak for some time, but was only talking for Buscombe.

Talking Bad News Softly.

Agitated Little Boy to Mrs. Marsh—Billie Marsh's new tin whistle is all broke.

Mother—How did it happen?

Agitated Little Boy—Billie was playing on it when a steam-roller went over it.

M. A. F.

Warren Scott, aged 34 years, was torn to pieces by wolves in the town of Newburg, N. Y., in March, 1870.

THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

VOL. I. OMAHA, JUNE 30, 1911. NO. 243.

A STINGER.—Editor Communications welcomed, and neither signature nor turn postage required. Address the Editor.

NO BAD MONEY TAKEN.

NO ADS AT ANY PRICE.

Independence.

"On the first day of April," saysy remarked Fuddhead Wilson, "we are reminded of what we are on the other side of the globe." We are reminded of the fact that we are on the other side of the globe. We are reminded of the fact that we are on the other side of the globe. We are reminded of the fact that we are on the other side of the globe.

Robin Chirps Again

That Bird Comes Back from P. B. T. to Q. R. O. inorrow.

OMAHA, June 28.—To the Editor of The Bumble Bee: There is one thing I admit about Omaha, and that is the earnestness with which he goes after things. We had a friendly contention about the ownership of a robin. It was just a stray bird of no particular value, everywhere located at his place and, later on, transferring its abode to me. Why, I cannot say—just one of those vagaries of which robins are capable. Q. R. O. says I threatened to coax the bird away from him. Perhaps he was right. I am sure that we poets are not asked to show our licenses, but keep your mouth shut if I was saying, I like Curio's earnestness, but when he called upon me to back up my argument with me, I thought he was talking too far, and, in a sense, a bit of a bluff. Thank you, Curio, for agreeing to loan me the robin while you are out on the farm—or in Michigan. I can safely say that the bird is having the time of its life—plenty to eat and a music-loving master who would not be guilty of saying, as you did, "Where's the robin split the down?" I hope it will be nothing more than the effect of riding in a car. I am sure you will often must I tell you that the Q. R. O. is the best line? If I told that robin what you said I doubt if he would fly back to our city next spring, though I am sure he'd be sure to come back. I am sure you will make up for your cruelty to me by returning the robin to me. Sorrowfully and wholely, R. Sorrowfully and wholely, R. Sorrowfully and wholely, R.

Contract.

Maybe some of our patient persons may recall that not so very long ago a gentleman entered into a ten-year contract with the city of Omaha for the collection of garbage. He was to be paid for each ton of garbage he collected. The fact that the city is now about to enter into a contract to pay this gentleman to take the garbage the city has collected at the taxpayers' expense for the purpose of feeding his pigs. When it comes to scientific management Omaha can show these all pointers.

Reminiscence.

At other times the demerit of the Third ward has been found very useful by some of the folks who are now so busy denouncing them. It does make a difference.

Emergency.

Wonder what sort of emergency will be discovered about the middle of July? Or, maybe the weed cutting proposition will not be ripe till about that time.

Proof.

A lot of people in this world know they are right because other folks seldom think as they do. Omaha has its full quota.

Deaf Mute Celebrities

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Our Presidents

Our first five presidents were all men of the revolutionary epoch.

Tyler and Cleveland were the only presidents who married during their incumbency.

William Henry Harrison was the oldest man elected president and Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest.

A house painter shot at Jackson while he was in the capital at Washington on December 25, 1825, but fortunately the pistol missed fire.

It was shortly after 11 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, December 24, 1798, that Washington died. This did not end the presidential year, for the beautiful golden anniversary in the last year of the century, the last month of the year, the last day of the week and within the last hour of the day.

WISE FISH.

"Why won't that snail play his and snail with us?"

"Says we could find him too easily."