

# The Bee's Home Magazine Page



## Bleat of the Innocent Bystander

"What do you know about this dairyman who says that music makes the cows give down their milk better?" demanded the Regular Fellow.

"Well, a cat and a fiddle made a cow jump over the moon, you know," reminded the Innocent Bystander. "So why shouldn't a little high class music make a cow a bit generous? My idea of it is that the terzetto's song from 'Carmen' and 'Little But-tercup' from 'Pinoturo' would make any thoughtful cow relent a quart or two.

"My idea is to try the effects of music on the milkman and see if he will give a few pints of cream instead of that chalk and water stuff. Wouldn't that be a great little idea to be waiting with a violin or a cello or a slide trombone when the milkman rattles up in the morning and then give him a little of that 'Carmen' with a fiddle or a horn. Of course, most cows have at least one horn, hence the musical disposition; but a milkman has seldom anything more musical than a scale—of prices.

"Imagine greeting the early milkman with a few strains from the 'Merry Widow' or 'Die Walkure' or some of those grand productions! Don't you suppose he would relent and add a little regular cream to the morning's haulout? I do!

"Music with charms to soothe a savage breast and who's not a milkman?" A neat little sonnet on the piccolo ought to make a milkman unbend if it can make a cow relent. Of course, the strains of music might cause a cow to stumble and strain the milk.

"All we have to do now is to find the right kind of tunes to play to a hen to



make her lay eggs and then we can continue to seek out the proper music to play to a tree to make it grow apples, and a hill to sprout potatoes, to say nothing of a vine to give grapes or a tree to produce peaches, pears, or whatever its specialty is. The crowning accomplishment will be having an orchestra serenade a boss to make him give a raise of salary.

"What a chance!" murmured the Regular Fellow, sceptically.

"Well, as I said, music hath charms to soothe a savage breast," remarked the Innocent Bystander.

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## TRIALS OF EDITOR MOUSE

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**HORACE, I WANT YOU TO DO SOME MORE ART WORK FOR ME. MISS GUSH, THE ELOCUTIONIST WILL BE HERE IN A FEW MOMENTS GET A CHECKER OF HER PROFILE WHILE I'M TALKING TO HER AND TAKE UP A PICTURE OF HER ELOCUTING.**

**YES SIR, BOSS.**

**THANKS MISS GUSH, WE'RE GOING TO GIVE YOU A LITTLE PUFF.**

**I'M GOING TO REGRET AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT, HERE ARE TWO PASSES.**

**GREAT! IT'S A SPEAKING LIKENESS! MISS GUSH IS FIVE COLUMNS AND PUT UNDER IT 'MISS GUSH IN A CHARACTERISTIC POSE.'**

**OH BOSS, YOU FLATTEN ME!**

**CALL ME A CIRCUS PERFORMER WILL YOU?**

**OPERY HOUZE**

**UPSIDE DOWN!**

**I THINK I HEAR ONE CALLING ME!**

## The BEE'S Junior Birthday Book



September 15, 1911.

Name and Address.	School.	Year.
Mercedes V. Abbott, 1343 South Thirty-fourth St.	Park	1901
Gertrude Allen, 3021 Chicago St.	Farnam	1899
Annie Barmish, 1122 North Twentieth St.	Kellom	1904
Edwin Barrowclough, 2526 Decatur St.	Long	1897
Louis Barts, 1420 South Twelfth St.	Comenius	1896
Earelna Brown, 1311 Davenport St.	Cass	1904
Oliver R. Brown, 2124 North Twenty-sixth St.	High	1894
Jovine E. P. Bruechert, 3110 South Thirteenth St.	Lincoln	1901
C. Eulelura Bruechert, 3110 South Thirteenth St.	Lincoln	1900
Mary V. Burr, 514 South Twenty-second St.	Mason	1903
Elsie Cohn, 2426 Blondo St.	Long	1896
Arthur Christensen, 3421 Davenport St.	Saunders	1904
Margaret Corby, 1844 North Sixteenth St.	High	1894
Katheryn Corey, 808 North Thirty-ninth St.	Saunders	1894
Earline Crouch, 622 1/2 South Nineteenth St.	Leavenworth	1905
Chester Crow, 408 South Fortieth St.	High	1894
Vernon Dunkle, 955 South Fifty-first St.	Beals	1901
Lulu Elet, 525 Pine St.	Train	1904
Thomas Palmer Findley, 3602 Lincoln Blvd.	Franklin	1901
Thurndotte Francis, 2613 Wirt St.	Walthrop	1896
Joel E. Goodrich, 4027 Lafayette Ave.	Lothrop Hill	1896
Alfred C. Hansen, 2732 Meredith Ave.	Saratoga	1905
Mats C. Hansen, 2106 North Twenty-ninth Ave.	Howard Kennedy	1899
Cecilia Havu, 1623 Fowler Ave.	Saratoga	1896
Helman Holdeberg, 503 South Twenty-fourth St.	Farnam	1902
Max Holzman, 2037 Dodge St.	Central	1903
Viola E. Honck, Thirty-sixth and Spalding Sts.	Druid Hill	1904
Mabel Hunt, 2615 Cuming St.	Webster	1904
Mamie Lily Hynek, 2785 South Ninth St.	Bancroft	1897
Laura Ison, 4236 Lake St.	Long	1901
Holker Jorgensen, 1224 South Fifty-first St.	Beals	1899
Helen Kanger, 2905 Elm St.	Im Conception	1902
Henry R. Katman, 1715 South Tenth St.	Lincoln	1905
Elkirk Luke, 2641 Patrick Ave.	Long	1903
Lottie Meyers, 1615 North Twenty-third St.	Kellom	1902
Lena Meyerson, 983 North Twenty-fifth Ave.	Webster	1898
Minnie A. Nelsen, 488 Spring St.	Beals	1904
Elmer Olsen, 2919 Erskine St.	Howard Kennedy	1897
Esther Petersen, 2592 South Twenty-fifth St.	Windsor	1897
Clara Piechociuski, South Omaha.	Im Conception	1900
Calvin Pleasant, 2513 Caldwell St.	High	1894
Fred S. Poland, 3728 Lake St.	Clifton Hill	1899
Mary M. Ramm, 2115 Emmet St.	Sacred Heart	1898
Dora Rich, 1132 North Twentieth St.	Kellom	1904
Sylvia Riba, 1415 William St.	Comenius	1902
Frances C. Ruffner, 2502 North Twenty-fourth St.	Lake	1902
Ruth Sandell, 414 North Twenty-eighth Ave.	Webster	1904
Robert L. Smith, 2920 Poppleton Ave.	Park	1905
Sam Steinberg, 2216 Charles St.	Kellom	1904
Beattie Stock, 1207 Chicago St.	Cass	1898
Tillie Suskin, 1446 North Twentieth St.	Kellom	1904
James M. Vanzago, 966 North Twenty-sixth St.	Webster	1899
Richard Venita, 2575 Harney St.	Farnam	1905
Clifton E. Vernard, 544 South Twenty-fourth St.	Mason	1901
Earl Vogel, 2205 South Twenty-first St.	Castellar	1897
Latham West, 2215 Seward St.	Kellom	1904
Alta H. Wittstruck, 3311 Ohio St.	Howard Kennedy	1900

### Personal Opinion

The majority of men gauge women by the quality of the woman nearest to them—Arabella Kemealy.

It is when we are away from people that we understand one's real feelings for them. Lucas Cleave.

There is only one thing the matter with the poor; and that is that they have no money.—G. K. Chesterton.

Nowadays every Tom, Dick and Harry presumes to know how to govern the state.—Prof. Henry Jones.

It is of use to have a reputation for kindness; it gains one many solitary moments of peace.—Louise de la Ramee.

### Matrimony

Wedlock is a padlock.

Better be half hanged than ill wed.

Man's best fortune or his worst is a wife.

He that tells his wife news is but newly wed.

Good management is better than good income.

A wife is the dearest, and often—the dearest.

No subjects cut so deep, for good or ill, as the nation's law on marriage and divorce.—Archbishop of Canterbury.

## "School" of Whales on Land

Cornwall, England, recently enjoyed the sensation of a visit from a "school" of whales. Of the hundred or more in the school, sixty whales swam too close on the inflowing tide. When the tide began to recede the whales tried to make a short cut for the open sea and were stranded high and dry on a stretch of sand adjoining the harbor. The school was made up principally of cows and their calves, varying in length from six to twenty-five feet. When first stranded they lashed the water with great fury, churning it into foam and attracting the attention of the townspeople, who went out by the boat-load.

And then, according to the correspondent of a London newspaper, "an un-restrained, wicked butchery of the whales by boys began. They used their pocket-knives so freely that the area covered by the mammals became a shambles. In some cases the ends of the pectoral fins were cut off. This unrestricted stabbing and cutting, which caused great bloodshed, was eventually checked by intervention of the authorities. These whales which had been brutally cut were put out of their misery with revolvers, under the direction of the officer commanding the Coastguard division. Later, with the high water, most of the whales got off to sea. The casualty list totalled about twenty-five.

A few of the living whales apparently lost all sense of direction and remained about the water on the foreshore sands so languidly that they were again left high and dry.

The willow is one of the most adaptable of plants. A willow which stuck in the wet ground will almost invariably take root and become a tree.

## Loretta's Looking Glass—Held Up to the Husband Helper



So you are studying typewriting and stenography, to help your husband-to-be. You are guilty of first-class feminine folly.

"What? Isn't a wife supposed to be a help mate?" you cry.

"Supposed" is good. This is exactly what she is meant to be. But at the rate you are going in the wrong direction, it bids fair never to become more than a supposition.

The right way for you to help is by doing your own work well, instead of endeavoring to do your husband's indifferently. And can't you see that you are cheating yourself by getting down on the level with a paid employe? You should be a proprietor, the manageress of an institution. Your home is certainly just as important as the store or office that your husband-to-be owns or manages. He can hire a stenographer. One far better equipped, probably, to do what he requires, than you will ever be. You see she makes a business of stenography; her position and her wages depend upon the excellence of her shorthand and typewriting. She gives it an undivided mind, and a business like attention, while you would give only the part of your time and energy which was left after your necessary duties as a wife. I never knew a woman who tried to hold down both jobs who did not make a marvelous success in blotching each one.

Anyway you haven't any right to do it. You owe it to the army of homemakers to demonstrate the fact that their work is so essential to the welfare of the world, that all your time, energy, all your imagination, your talent, your charms and your enthusiasm are not too much to give to it.

Just the other day I listened to the wall of a woman who had made the mistake that you are just now starting to achieve. She happens to be the wife of a grocer; but she, too, had aspirations "to help her husband. So she waited on customers and kept books. The years passed and the babies came. She continued to assist him. And she kept "girls" to look after her home and the children. Now, she sighs, because the children are obstreperous; and her husband cannot grasp the idea that the work of homemaking, which she has allowed him to underestimate, by willfully putting it aside for his business, cannot be done with the wife away most of the time. And she achingly confesses that she does not seem to estimate her assistance in the store as of great value.

But the worst of it is, that they know so much about the same thing, his business, that they never have any of the intimate interests to talk about with the nearest representative of the business. And she knows so little about the house that she cannot talk entertainingly about it. And business is so dull, as an inspiration to conversation, when both know all the harrowing details. So the husband and wife have not the entertainment of contrasting interests. The wife says she has made a great mistake, lost much that had better for herself or her husband in the business.

And I knew a brilliant college girl who took a year in law to be able to "sympathize" with her husband. She wrote me, making fun of her own false notion that the man who chose her for his wife wanted "legal" sympathy. She uses these very words—"I am learning to adapt all the vague and half-useless training of my years at college to the needs of the very best career in the world, homemaking."

## THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

VOL. I OMAHA, SEPTEMBER 15, 1911. No. 254.

### "A Merciful Man is Merciful to His Beast."

**BILL HUSENETER AND HIS AUTO.**

**PERSONAL.**

Colonel Ed Sizer was again in our midst during the week and was heard to say he is coming to like the place.

The Bert Hitchcocks got back from Marblehead and other eastern points. They like to come home once in a while.

Colonel Wm Cook of Blair enjoyed the air of the metropolitan city while he was here. As Wm is used to hot air, he wasn't at all hot up here. He stayed at the hotel while he waited for the lobby convention in Omaha. Bill is a versatile cuss, all right.

Colonel John L. Webster, one of our best known and rising air-act-law, came back during the week to look after his practice. He had a case in the federal courts. Colonel Webster spent some time at Atlantic City, and a little money.

Great masses of ice, acres in extent, torn from the solid surface, reared hundreds of feet into the air, upheld by the rushing waters, only to topple back with terrific force, the crash resounding like salvos of artillery, while the waters were dashed in sheets in all directions by the mighty splash. Again and again was this repeated, until the middle of April the covering of ice laid on the stream, grow-thicker with each night's frost, until it had attained an unprecedented depth. The downpour of rain on Sunday and Monday, accompanied by the melting of the deep snow that covered the country, one of them was attended with something of an adventure. Colonel Hill was out on East O street, bowling merrily along, and had gotten about six blocks beyond the car tracks when the machine stopped. He investigated and found his gasoline had run out. He had just about given up, when a man came driving a light buggy, and proved a good Samaritan by towing the oil inspector back to the city.

### Nubs of Knowledge

Paper was made from asbestos in 1720.

Fahrenheit invented his thermometer in 1724.

Jean Picard measured the size of the earth in 1671.

Diamond polishing was invented by Ludwig von Berken, a Belgian, in 1478.

Andrea Verrochi of Italy was the first to take casts from the face—in 1665.

Koran, sacred book of the Mohammedans, was divulged by Mohammed in 610.

The percussion method of lighting gun-powder in muskets was invented by a minister in 1507.

Single horse racing was instituted in 548 B. C.

The kaleidoscope toy was invented in 1818.

Charlotte russe first became a dessert in 1800.

Nearly every man in Russia wears a beard. At one time it was the general belief in Russia that a man without a beard was soulless.

### Bees Solved Problem

The queen of Sheba once paid a visit to King Solomon, of whose wisdom she had heard so much. She made up her mind to see if the king was really as wise as she said he was.

She brought with her from her home some beautiful pots of flowers. Some were real and had grown in her own garden, but some had been made by her maids, and looked so real that it was almost impossible to tell them from the real ones.

One day she had all these pots of flowers brought before the king, and she said: "Your majesty, it has been said that you are the wisest of men. If you are so wise, I pray thee, tell me which of these flowers are real and which have been made by my maids."

For some time Solomon looked at the flowers, without being able to tell which were real and which were not, because the colors were so natural and the perfume so beautiful. His face brightened as he suddenly went to the window and threw it open. In a few minutes the bees began to fly into the room, and then settled on the real flowers to get their honey, but they did not go near the others.

Solomon then said: "Your majesty, with the help of the bees, I have answered your question. Can I serve you further?"

"King Solomon," said the queen of Sheba, "truly do men call you the wisest of men."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### BILL AND HIS BUGGY

How Colonel HuseNETER Gets Along with His Little Automobile.

"A merciful man is merciful to his beast," says Colonel Hill HuseNETER, and he practices what he preaches.

Colonel Hill has a dinky little one-legged automobile that he uses in the course of business with the Standard Oil and other grasping monopolies in his capacity as oil inspector for the great state of Nebraska. And on this machine he practices his motto.

When he comes to a rough place in the road he gets out and gently pushes or leads his auto across the bad going, and when the road is smooth and nice again, he mounts and rides.

At times, when he thinks the machine is tired carrying him, he carries the machine. Under this plan, he covers many miles of paved streets each day, and occasionally ventures into the country, sometimes getting as far as a mile away.

These latter excursions are not made very frequently, as

### ICE OUT OF THE RIVER

Flood of Rain and Melting Snow Followed Thaw Starts Breakup.

Residents of Omaha were aroused from slumbers late on Tuesday night by the crashing thunder that attended the breaking up of the ice in the Missouri river. Since the middle of April the covering of ice laid on the stream, grow-thicker with each night's frost, until it had attained an unprecedented depth. The downpour of rain on Sunday and Monday, accompanied by the melting of the deep snow that covered the country, one of them was attended with something of an adventure. Colonel Hill was out on East O street, bowling merrily along, and had gotten about six blocks beyond the car tracks when the machine stopped. He investigated and found his gasoline had run out. He had just about given up, when a man came driving a light buggy, and proved a good Samaritan by towing the oil inspector back to the city.

## Parisians Are Eating More Horses

"Statistics recently issued by the supervisors of the slaughter houses at La Villette, a suburb to the north of Paris, indicate that the consumption of beef has varied but little in recent years, and that, on the other hand, greater quantities of horse meat are consumed." is the report of Deputy Consul General Yost, who also says:

"During 1909 seven cattle were killed than for many years, except in 1900, the exposition year, when 264,556 were slaughtered. For the year 1908, the latest complete statistics available there were only 30,158 were killed at La Villette. However, the total number of animals killed has increased considerably. This is due to the increased number of horses and hogs that are consumed in Paris and the cities supplied by the slaughter houses at La Villette.

"It is claimed that the consumption of horse meat has almost tripled in the last twelve years. Whereas, in 1897, 11,384,160 pounds were consumed, in 1909 the figures reached 32,954,500 pounds. This increased consumption is probably due in part to the existing high prices of beef, so that the restaurant and hotel keepers find it a great saving to serve horse meat under some fancy name. As there is no law compelling them to indicate on the menu that horse meat is being served, the patrons of the restaurants are none the wiser, and eat it in the belief that they are being served beef.

"While the consumption of beef has gradually diminished veal has grown in popularity in France and in all the countries of Europe, notwithstanding greatly increased prices. The modern palate seems to demand a meat that is easily and quickly prepared, and, above all, young meat is desired regarding the price.

"As to the slaughtering of hogs at La Villette, the figures show that in 1908 there were 96,650 killed; in 1909, 32,711, and in 1900, 306,000. The latter is the highest number ever reached and shows a steady increase in the consumption of pork. The meat of young hogs weighing 170 pounds at 6 months of age is in by far the greatest demand. The trade of today demands small hams, choice cuts for roasts, and meat which is easily converted into sausage. Whereas formerly a 'charcutier' (pork producer) scarcely made a living, now four or five of them can do a thriving business in the same locality. This is due to the fact that pork has at last been recognized as an appetizing food. Ham and sausage enter largely into the food used—ham among the well-to-do classes and sausage among the working classes.

"The importation of animals for slaughter during February of this year indicates the tendency of the tastes of the people. For example, the number of live beves imported was only fifty, while there were 335 calves, 522 sheep and 16,338 hogs."

### "A Hair's Breadth."

A "hair's breadth" is 17-10,000 of an inch. For the purpose of such fine and delicate measurement tool makers use what is called the micrometer caliper. The hair's breadth is something that has to be taken into consideration in the manufacture of a thousand and one things in the machine-maker's art. Close calculation of this sort must be done on the doors of bank vaults, for example, where every part must fit to the nicest degree.

In addition to the micrometer caliper, the ring gauge and plug gauge are also vital factors in securing exactness in metal work.

Failure to take into consideration the contraction and expansion of metals occasionally produces disastrous results, as in the case of a manufacturer who had prepared dies in which castings from soft metals were to be made. An error of several thousandths of an inch in the diameter of the finished castings resulted, and they were rendered useless.—Harper's Weekly.

Chain cables were first employed on ship-board in 1831. They were invented by a navy surgeon.

### Personal Opinions

As a rule, woman is more untruthful than man.—Miss Pascoe.

Ideals are chiefly valuable because they are not realized.—Bishop Weldton.

The foundation of domestic happiness is faith in the virtue of woman.—Lander.

The higher the mental level of a people the more eagerly will it guard the interests of peace.—Prof. Harnack.

The better educated and more refined a woman is the better manager does she make in the home.—Miss Morgan.

"A Peach."

And still you call your girl a peach. Though sad experience should teach. Most of its life the peach is hard. And green and bitter and debarred. From all men's love, that it is sweet. For days both few and incomplete. It is most stony, although not tart. And think how all its charm is flown. When quickly it o'erripe has grown. So is it proper, I beseech, For you to call your girl a peach?—New York Telegram.