

The Bee's Home Magazine Page



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

A Grouch, a Bear, Then a Shadow

Drawn for The Bee by Tad



OH- I GUESS SHE'S POOR EATING CONDY ALL ALONE GEE WHITE - I WISH -SHE'D TAKE A SLANT OVER THIS WAY

AND YOU'LL THINK IM A PRETTY WISE LITTLE

FELLER WHEN YOU KNOW ME BETTER



Foolish Bridey-Brides

you read about them. They all came up from Bermuda on a was so rolly-poly they were most scared.

only "Didums" was with them, holding their "little bitsy hannles," every minute, and, so a little and didn't mind.

Such sweet 'ittle bitsey brideybrides, all in their new clothesicoscy, and with their pitty tittle hatsies. And they had a tiny bitsey meeting in the cabin of the

great, big awful scary shippy-ship and formed a bridies: club, and resolved to be the best 'Ittle bitsey bridies that ever lived.

They are going to get up to breakfast every single morning and cook dovey's breakfast wif their own little baby hannies and they are never going out of the house without dovey; oh, no, never at ally ally.

And den, wha does you think, they aren't going ever to spend a single itsy penny wenny of dovey's great bld dollars without telling dovey just what they bought. Isn't that sweety weety?

Dovey works so hard at the office, taking his tootsies down from the desky westy and put putting them up again, and thinking what to order for luncheon and what to do to find money dovey's? to pay what he lost on a naug?hty. horrid bet, and his money mustn't be the harvest of your own abyssmal folly wasted, no indeedy weedy!

Him's booful money must all be saved can have lots and lots to buy hasy a wife? smoky woky with. Darling dovey!

And if bridey loses a nickel she must have here little buddle waddles whacked. not had, of course, but hard enough to make her careful, And when she wants children. a new hat dovey will buy it for her-a If you don't, dovey will wake up benice cheap one, so pretty for little bridey | fore you do; and oh! that would be very And dovey will buy her shoes, too, and gad-

By WINIFRED BLACK. Oh, the lovely little bridey-brides! Did | take here girl friend out to eat los

cream along with bridey-for bridey is so babyish she never can be trusted to great, big, lovely shippey-ship, and it have any money for her little selfy, no indeey!

She's just a baby, little birdie is. Maybe she has supported herself and her mother since she was 14 years old. Perhaps she has worked day after day with a headche that would drive dovey home or to he doctor's in an hour.

She's going to keep house now; that's asy work, oh, so easy-figuring and planning and scheming to pay bills, and washing dishes and sweeping. Her back aches sometimes when the sweeping day s too long, and you wouldn't thing how tired her feet get some days with all the running and the picking up and that. And some day she is going to face the nost awful torture a human being can endure and live, and face it with a smile, too. How pale she is, poor baby. She can't even talk baby talk now.

And she'll have to make little Sarsh mind, and keep Johnny in school, and oh! she has quite a task ahead of her for just a baby doll. But she must never, never, never want any money of her own to do with as she likes; that's bold and naughty for baby dolls. Ask dovey if it

Well, well, well, the poor little brides I wonder how long it will be till they are going through dovey's pockets to find car fare because dovey is so cross when she asks him for it? Oh, you foolish, foolish, irritating little

women you! Why don't you remember that you are women, just as dovey is a man, and that you must have some place in the world yourself quite apart from Why do you

before you understand that no man respects what he can tyrannize over, and and counted, every penny wenny, so he that no man wants a human doormat for Wake up, bridey brides! You aten't in

Bermuda now; you're in America, where men are real men who want real women for wives and for the mothers of their

THE OFFICIAL SCORER AT

THE BALL GAME AND THE

BONES-WHY DE OFFICIAL

PLAYERS ON THE TEAM. NO

BONES, WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE

SCORER RUNS DESCORES AN

DE PLAYERS SCORES DE RUNS

JOHN! FEED THE KITTY

ALL'S WELL

TWELVE O'CLOCK AND

THE POOR GINK IN THE DRESS GENTLEMEN BE SEATED SUIT BOWED AND TWO SUSPENDER TA-RA-RA-RA BUTTONS SHOT OFF AND ROLLED BONES-MISTAH JOHNSON, CAN INTO THE FOOTLIGHTS. HE SAID YOU TELL ME DE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DE OFFICIAL SCORER MADAME FORECASTO WILL AT DE BALL GAME AN' DE NOW BE BLINDFOLDED. SHE PLAYERS ON DE TEAMS? WILL THEN GO INTO A TRANCE INTERLOCUTOR- CAN ITELL AND ANSWER QUESTIONS YOU THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WHO WILLASK THE FIRST?"

I WILL; CRIED A BOOD IN THE GALLERY. I WANT TO KNOW IF ONE WOMAN CALLED ANOTHER AN OLD HEN WOULD THAT BE FOUL LANGUAGE?"

QUICK WATSON! THE NEEDLE HE JUST WAGGED HIS EAR SURE ENOUGH AN AIR SHIP WAS PASSING OVER SQUEEDUNK ALL THE FOLKS CAME OUT AND

TURNED THEIR BEEZERS SKY-WARD THE AVIATOR LOOKED DOWN AT THE IMMENSE GATHERING AND WAVED TO THEM. SUDDENLY HE DROPPED A LETTER DOWN TO THEM. THEY OPENEDIT IN THE TOWN HALL AND IT SAID, "IF KINGS DID NEEDLEWORK WHAT WOULD ALFONSO?"

NEVER MIND I'LL WALK OUT QUIETLY DON'T THINK BECAUSE YOURE A COP YOU CAN SHOVE

ME AROUND

every woman has to submit to be photo-

graphed once in her life, and some of

them seem to be doing it all the time,

"Women make a great mistake in being

photographed in their latest and most

stylish frocks, because the photograph

is soon out of date, just as the frock is,

while an arrangement of artistic drapery

"The same thing is true of the hair.

Of course a woman on the stage is photographed for every part, and that is a

different thing, but fancy how ridiculous

the picture looks today of the woman

with ten or twelve puffs on her head.

such as were worn two years ago. One

sible, and in an artistic or picturesque

arrangement, that will always look well.

while the fashionable coiffeure of five

years ago now is taughable. Never brush

your hair too flat or arrange too care-

"Another thing; never allow a pho-

are depressed in spirits or in ill health.

will quote Miss Risdon's advice:

never goes out of fushion



Valuable Beauty Hints by Elizabeth Risdon



The Manieure Lady

booming right along," said the Manicure the shop to show it to you. If you want Lady. Some crank had to go and take a to listen to it this is how it goes. shot at Colonel Roosevelt, and Mister Taft's gout ain't reducing much, and Mister Wilson ain't going to make any To think you cannot stay out late a speeches until Mister Roosevelt is able

"I don't know much about politics, George, but I was wondering which one of the candidates was going to get the most votes-Mister Taft on account of the people feeling sorry for his sore toes. Mister Roosevelt on account of his bullet wound, or Mister Wilson on account of not making no more speeches till the When cops ain't satisfied with haif a por-Colonel is better, It seems kind of tough, George, to think of Mister Roose- How veit going all through that terrible New York, New York, I wish that thou Spanish war without getting plugged, and then to go and get shot in Milwaukee."

"Wound up again, ain't you?" said the Head Barber. "I didn't even regis-That's how much I care about politics. I wish if you have got to talk you would talk about something else.

"That's just the way Wilfred talks to asked the Manicure Lady. me," said the Manicure Lady. "Even if he is my brother, I think he's wrong, him crying about it, the dream was so Goodness knows, George, it is a whole real." lot better for a man to be thinking about "Well," said the Manicure Lady, "I the ship of state than about a poem he guess you would like to see everybody has wrote but never published. The get the writer's cramp, because then they poor simp is working on a poem naw would have to go to a barber to get their aboupt crime in New York. I stole the shaves."

"Well, George, I see that politics is first page of it and brought it down to "'How black a thing is crime! It is not

right night to get out and fell a bull moose again. And roam about upon a little trip

Without a chance of being killed by Gyp. Oh, fair Manhattan, full of folks and sin, This is a awful town which we are in! Them gunmen frighten me; I quake

with fear Whenever one of them is very near. How terrible, too, is all that there ex-

tion.

black a thing is shooting in the

was white! "That's one of the worst pieces of

cheese that your brother ever wrote." said the Head Barber. "I wish that I could have the dream come true that I had the other night. I dreamed that your brother had the writer's cramp." "Gee, did you dream that, George?"

"I certainly did. I could almost hear

NO ONE STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

The celebrated Br. Abernethy of London was firmly of the opinion that disor-The celebrated Br. Abernethy of London was firmly of the opinion that disorders of the stemach were the most prolife source of human allmosts in general. A recent medical writer says: "every feeling, emotion and affected accordingly. It is the vital center of the body " " " "." He continues, "so we may be said to live (through) the stomach." He goes on to show that the stomach is the vital center of the body. For weak stomachs and the consequent indigestion or dyspepsia, and the multitude of various diseases which result thorstrom, no medicine can be better suited as a parenting agent than be better suited as a corative agent than

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

"Several months ago I suffered from a severe pain right under the breast-bone," writes Mas. G. M. Murasen, of Corona, Calif. "Had suffered from it, off and on, for several years. I also suffered from heart-burn, did not know what was the matter with me. I tried several readicines but they did me no good. Finally, I was told it was my liver. I did not dare to eat as it made me worse. Whenever I swallowed anything it seemed that I would faint—it hurt so. I grew very thin and weak from not eating. Was told to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took five bottles of it, and could feel myself getting better from the first dose. I could eat a little without pain and grew strong fast. To-day I am strong and well and can do a big day's work with ease. Can eat everything and have put on flesh wonderfully. I will say to all sufferers write to Dr. Pierce. He has my undying gratitude."

MISS ELIZABETH RISDON, LEADING WOMAN IN "PANNY'S FIRST PLAY."

Fanny of "Fanny's First Play," a very with traces of her Scotch-Irish descent about herself as most English actors expression, despite the fact that she goes seem to be when they first come to this contrary to all the best known and most country.

During the course of the interview I dmit that I did most of the talking; Shaw's ideal of beauty is?" said I, with somebody has to talk on these occasions the air of the orchestra leader when he and every woman likes the sound of her is "vamping" till ready.

I asked a few of those leading questions People with dilated nostrils usually do, which would be so rude if one did not don't they?

what she said: do and I don't do one of them."

have the excuse that the dear public

This is Miss Elizabeth Risdon, the; Miss Risden continues to be healthy, young woman, and as shy about talking in her big eyes, slight face and earnest

> neglected rules of health and beauty. "Have you found out what Bernard

"No," said Miss Risdon, "none of us Besides, I can tell you it is no easy know. Margaret, the heroine of Fanny's thing to draw out the secret of her play, is described somewhere, I think beauty from an English actress. as a vigorous young woman with dilated Miss Risden put her hands over her nostrils. That doesn't exactly strike me face and chortied with glee at the very as a description of beauty. Dilated nosthought of having to talk on such a trils, indeed! It sounds as if she smorted, topic. But she didn't say anything, so but probably she has excellent lungs.

"Please ask me about something that thirsts for such information and this is I know about," said little Miss Risdon, in her pretty English voice, and it finally "I know all the things you ought to transpired that she knew a great deal about what you should or should not do

By ELBERT HUBBARD.

About Books

Man's first great invention was the on was born.

The second great invention, and the greatest one in the

world yet, was making an arbitrary mark stand for a vocal sound. Thus WAS secret of Cadmus Phoenician, who invented the alphabet.

Twenty-six little rooked marks. called letters, and seven punctuation marks- this is the equipment of a writer. Of course, it must be taken for granted that the man has

yet has ever attempted to say.

A book is the utilization of the Cadbetter books. Hooks are not so much to transient all are omitted. teach as as to suggest and make us Any book that lives twenty-five years think for ourselves.

Reading is self-revelation. You like appreciated by two decades. that author only who reflects your own | Live with the best, have only a few delves and dives into bookish depths.

great out-of-doors. your glimmers, and memorize, not think. News Service. Do not worship a book. You would never worship the author if you knew him. Treat a book with dignity. Stand

his book, but don't munch it.

show, the finger nails should be highly should wear the hair as simply as pos- polished; it gives more tone and color to the picture, and makes the hands look prettier. "Don't let a photographer arrange you

in a curlicue way with your feet round one way, your head another, and your arms twined about the studio chair. When a woman goes to a photographer tographer to take your picture when you she generally leaves her individuality at home. That's why so few photographs Be photographed at the time of day at resemble the original.

which you look your best. Some people "As to the make-up. Many people use look very much brighter in the evening it when they are going to be photothan in the daytime, and there are pho- graphed. Outlining the eyes, especially tographers who make a specialty of even- where the eyelashes are faint or ver- play his fat friend walked up and just ing work, just to meet the demands of light is good, and the lips can be moist- stood behind him. Never once during the woman who looks pretty by candle ened or rubbed over with vaseline to "Never wear gloves in a photograph; powder gives the photograph a queer the make the hands look larger and and unnatural look and spoil the likeawkward. If your hands are going to ness."

beets, carrots and onlons, because scheme whereby a vocal sound stands Alcott would not pull pigweed and make for a specific thought. Then language war on pursland-call it "pussey" if you prefer.

A book is the garden of the mind. There Is no use wallowing in it, but it is sweet to contemplate. And the curious thing is the more postes you pick from one of these gardens of the mind the more there are left.

Be on good terms with the great, touck finger tips with Robert Louis; greet Tarp. mas, the Techy Titan, with a smile, even

if he only returns it with a grunt; laugh with Rousseau; learn with Hugo, the master of the short sentence; sigh with Omar, and out of them all, blessed by your own divinity, your own insight, your own appreciation, you will be able to sit at the speaker's table in Valhalla with Plato, Pericles, Aristotle, Copernicus, while Dante, the solemn, passes the brown bread.

A book is the record of a life. It is what the grain of the tree is to the wood: thought. But what thought is, no one it is a history of a struggle for existence. In a book you get the best that a man

mean invention. As we grow in spirit has ever thought or done or said. The and mentality we want fewer books and dross, the less-the commonplace, the

has seen a generation die and has been

thought. In the book you discover your- books, know these well. Never mind self. Only the sophomore mind reads and about that five-foot shelf. If you are on chummy terms with five great auth-Small boys think it a great accom- ors you have a course of mental revenue plishment to be able to see under water, that is immunse from confiscation. You The real achievement is to see in the pass it along, but you keep it just the open air, out in the sunshine, in God's same. It is your priceless heritage, and only death can wrench it from your Do not dive too deep into books, other- grasp-and I am not sure that ever wise you will get metaphysical mud in death can.-Copyright, 1912, International

Fat Man Got Skinny's Gost. An unusual golf handicap was played shoulder to shoulder with an author. Love on one of the local links recently, the proponent of the same winning hands Good books are companions. It is beau-down. One of the rules of golf is that tiful to live a neighbor to Ralph Waldo one must not talk to a player when he Emerson and call to him over the back is about to make a drive, nor must fence or help yourself in his Garden of others discuss any subject in his heat-Allah. That is what Alcott did. Alcott ing. It might take his mind off the had a great crop of girls, but was short game for just an instant and that might be fatal.

In Kansas-City lives a crack but extremely nervous golf enthusiast. He had been in the habit of beating a fat and phlegmatic friend until the latter tired of It.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," the friend said not long ago. "I will play you eighteen holes if you will give me # handleap." "Done," said the nervous player.

"Name the handicap."

"Three times during the game, and not more than three, I am to be permitted to "As to the make-up. Many people use stand behind you and say 'Boo' while you are preparing to drive."

Every time it was the nervous man's the game did the fat man say "Hoo! give them more color, but rouge and or anything else. But the anticipation at the expected "Boo!" was fairly nerves, shattering, and the fat man won hands down.-Kansas City Journal.

Resinol heals itching skins and clears bad complexions

DESINOL Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching in-A stantly; quickly and easily heal the most distressing cases of eczema, rash, ringworm, tetter, or other eruption, and clear away pimples, blackheads, dandruff, chapping, redness and roughness, when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money. Thousands who have been cured by Resinol say, "What it did for us, it will do for you!"

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troubles. Try it yourself, by sending to-day for a liberal sample of Resinol Soap and Resinol Cintment. Address Dept. 13-B Resinol Chemicai Co., Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists, Resinol Sonp, 25c., Resinol Ointment, 50c. and \$1.