The Bee's Tome Magazine Page



The Bee's Junior Birthday Book

MONDAY.

The Tired Business Man

Tells Friend Wife Paying for Trousers Press-BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR. ing Increases Expense.

Tve wondered what those officials did when the government reflired to pay for having their claims pressed," remarked Friend Wideling

"It seems odd, one, a state Judge, and the other, employed by the national govern-ment, saking the people to pay for baving

Thus expecte thereases, marmured the Tired Sustaines Man "If you remember back a man you will recall that the senators handed themselves are rice Turkish bath and massage serior a rice country's expense, hence the clean splitte resulting of course a steen member and to be white-washed and lajournhed up a little now and then, but for the must time me have the cleanest, prost-hathed set of senators of any Whire to the Latter Staron

"Why simulant the fearned state judge and the seconds learned other expert em-ployed by the fedgral government have their tailoring bills paid by us? Just why the learned judge's trousers should be baggy at the knees after a high judge has post-prandialled that the Judges must never keen on knowing about any isglaintion, hophend she knee to the mob, which he said meant anyhody nat agreeing with a judge. don't know. Both #e and the other fellow ter-or rather on the envelope. ought to make the government pay for the thinking.

atituancy emitted a plaintive bleat about ports and seed packages the repe send their at home and sent back free of charge. I Vested interests could be pressed at governdon't know what they do now, when people | ment expense, but not jeans. have become so fussy that statesmen have "Abraham Lincoln's trousers were shock

about this and that statesman washing ment auditor to O. K. We had one presipalgn press agent, politely termed secre- where spectators can view the great Mexitary, and for the free mailing of tons of can war without giving up home comforts. campaign literature—puh-shaw! that can Those two could probably from their own get a franked letter from our representa- was at his farewell to his officers, when tive in the house-that peerless statesman- he embraced them and weepingly pressed and alguature that he lies awake—that is, member to 'Judge not, lest ye be audited.' he lies awake nights-werrying over what "How could they charge froning clothes to do to further my interests. I don't to the government?" asked Friend Wife. know who my favorite interests are, but I "Itemize it as pressing official business. hope they are very wealthy. He also be- said the Tired Business Man. seeches me to write him any time I am (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)



ing I will command him, very truly mine.

"That's all right, too. It stimulates the creases in their brows brought in by hard United States mail and gives work to thousands of men handling those ponderous "It's a long time since the tightwad con- missives and the oceans of agricultural rethe senator who franked his shirts through constits. But when it comes to pressing mall so that they might be laundered trousers-well, they had to call a half.

to change their linen twice during the ingly in need of pressing, if pictures show week, but it would be easy enough to just truly. His brow was wrinkled, too. Doesn't have it laundered in Washington at govern- look as well in metallic statuary as a statesman in nicely creased stothes, holding 'Anyway, I've read a lot from the capital a scroll with the bill on it far the governdirty lines. Hence the word Washing-ton, dent who was a tallor and one Taylor who As for letting Usela Sam pay the salary of was a president-I refer to the man who each senator's and representative's cam- grabbed off for us the present grandstand be interpreted as official business. I al- clothes, if necessary. The only reference I knew it's official business when I ever saw in the life of George Washington -whatever his name is- informing me in their suits. As for the learned judge jus fitation typewriting and imitation long- getting his bill returned, he abould re

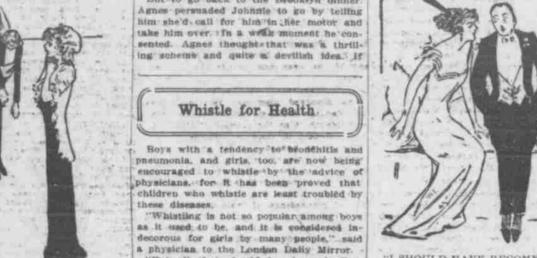
LEADING G000W555



Poor Agnes! She was in a atew yester- versation with Ned, and didn't want to this she had only shown that gentle sympathy

day. But she ought not to do such things, countfor his fatigued condition he probably the case of Farmer Ruby, who had been 'Why, said Farmer Ruby to himself. She doesn't think Johnnie is in love with He didn't seem well, agreed some as wouldn't for savin' you the pain and me (I doubt it myself at times), and seems though it might be catching to tell the pain as a Why, said Farmer Ruby to himself. She doesn't think Johnnie is in love with He didn't seem well, and she wouldn't have felt so tired. As it was, she disapp'intment o' gettin' ketched in the to think it would be as well to add him is grown, so I took a shouse, need it was most if he wouldn't go, and she asked him as a Sounds to me, said he, as if them trap I'd riddle you right now, plague take her collection—just in passing, as it were, refreshing. I was gird to make some of the favor to her to do it. I thought it was She knew a girt in school who lived in food, too. You can't tell windt you're eating rather a raw way of getting him to account thumpte' things. Then he jumped out of "The hear care on leisurely, but con- Brooklyn. She is -sometimes at a big dinnervithe food is so pany her. One should never ask a point bed. He ran to the kitchen window that fidently and stopping at the side of the awfully pretty and has a lot of money, too. overcuitivated. I whispered to the waiter man who complains of feeling weary to looked out toward the barn and the milk milk nouse, gared up at the roof he had She gave a big dinner the night and and asket him what a queer looking thing take one to Brooklyn as a favor. Agnes and Johnnie. Johnnie said was be had just put before me. It looked ditions are not such that he begs to be Why, said Farmer Ruby, 'he's actu- he wouldn't go. He said he had been up sort of decayed. He seemed very much allowed to escort you there, it would be the But the hear did not pause long to re- and was going to stay home and go to bed should have loved to asked for a glass of herself.

> Now, there is where Agnes was foolish. I didn't have the nerve. But to go back to the Breoklyn dinner. Agnes persuaded Johnnie to go by telling sented. Agnes thoughtsthat was a thrilling scheme and quite a devilish idea. If



"I SHOULD HAVE RECOMMENDED A TONIC." "But all that should be changed For-

erally a lout. established the fact that the bear was even dragging the heavy trup by the foot it was she's two years older than I am and has their "wind" when climbing hills should Johanie probably are too much. fast to and carrying the log under one so many love affairs. She should have un- make a habit of whiletling loughly at every ward they tried to dance to a planola, and "Presently the sounds of revelry in the foreign, was moving away up the hill as derstood how tired he really was and been second step. This will soon turn them of she said he hardly seemed able to make his

"Why, said he, 'the unprincipled thier. I should have recommended a tonic and for whistling started where children and of a family one. It seems all the grandfarmer knew was full to the brim with in' varmint has gone off with Larpy's felt his pulse. And as we have known older persons could learn to whistle notes parents and uncles were there. Johnnie ever since he was a little boy, it like a bird, and gradually advance to She said Johnnie finally became so piteous

ALWAYS IN PRONT

"Whom does your brother take

"Nobody; he helps himself first."

Joseph Laushman, 401 William St. Milton Moskowitz, 2014 North Nineteenth St. High

Hannah Peterson, 1313 North Thirty-fifth St. ... Franklin R. Ellwood Pratt, 1102 South Twenty-eighth St High - 12 Aug. 1893 Gussie Ritzo, 1213 William St. St. Philomera . . 1 :1836 Friaweike Rampacek, 2322 South Twenty-seventh St. Duponf 51 1903 John Schuman, 2602 South Eleventh St Bancroff 1962 Lorena Schlotman, 722 Bancroft St. Bancroft 1902 George Swogtek, 1409 South Fourth St. Comenius Milton Simmons, 420 North Nineteenth St Central 27 27 27 1900 Norman Villard, 2811 Charles St. Long . .. Mamie Velersten, 1021 North Twenty-third St. Kellom +25 & sange, 1803

e Celebrate February 20, 1911.

Margaret E. Carlson, 3364 Leavenworth St. Farmam' 1965 William Coe, 1919 South Eleventh St. Lincoln Eva Colombo, 619 Pierce St. Pacific 1898 Frank Faux, 3328 South Twenty-fifth St. Vinton 1898 Lillian E. Ferrin, 3322 North Thirty-fourth St. Howard Kennedy . . 1909 Thomas Graham, 822 South Nineteenth St. Leavenworth 1895 Bernice Hokanson, 819 South Thirty-fifth Ave Columbian 1903 Myrtle Harm, 3024 South Twentieth St Vinton 1902 Joseph Hlades, 1247 South Fourteenth St. Comenius 1800 Roger H. Johnston, 4618 North Twenty-eighth Ave. Saratoga Evelyn E. Johnson, 4723 Parker St. Walnut Hill . Magdaline Kroeger, 1711 Leavenworth St. Leavenworth Leo Moncha, 1414 South Fifteenth St. Comentus Clarence Malcolm, 1922 South Seventeenth St Castellar 1895 Ruth S. Willinsky, 2252 North Nineteenth St. Lake Lake 1905

A Rapscallion Burglin' Bear

Colonel Parker of Harrisburg, Pa., was funeral procession, he saw the bear aptelling yarns about bears. He instanced proaching the milk house. awagened in the middle of the night.

urses was loose in the barn and was you!"

Why, said he, them horses ain't only ally gloatin' at his pestiferous wors; got loose, but one of 'em has got out o'

"He rubbed his eyes and looked again. Loam a street

'He rubbed his eyes again and took an- fastenings. other look. it's a bear!"

There was a rip and a crash and the house. ctars looked down into the milk house "The next second out of the milk-house through an opening in the roof big enough came the bear, tumbling, howling and

to let a cow in.

roof. "The bear disappeared through the opening so quickly that it caused Farmer Ruby . Then sudden quiet fell on the scene of

then environed by blas. with a crash, and out walked the hear, peared in the woods. Then Farmer Ruby kindly that he had seemed rather played grunt, of course. clasping between his forepaws close against found his voice again. his breast a twelve-quart crock which the

bright starlight,

had a gun somewhere about the house, and had a gun somewhere about the house, and had a gun somewhere about the house, and off with only just killin' then us farmers me and Count Somebody or Other on the ought to shet up shop and go to highway other, and the flowers were arranged so breathless. "No, made window the bear was gone. The crock stood upright on the hillside. As soon as morning came Farmer Ruby mounted a horse and rode to the nearest settlement and told the news of the unconscionable looting at his place by the bear.

That bear fared so well, said experienced hunter and trapper Laroy Lyman, stern and lofty rebuke: that he'il make you another visit tonight. Ruby, Wall set a trap for him. Don't fix always putting his oar where it isn't

'So that night Lyman went up to Ruby's and set the trap. He sat it in the milk who once declared: house and told Permber Ruby to fasten the milk house door.

The bear won't go down through the opening to the roof this time,' said he. That would be against bear disposition. He'd rather aman his way in. So he'll break in the dior." -

Farmer Ruly resolved to sit up and away? watch for 'he ceming of the bear so he sould bee him got caught and then riddle bim with his gun besides.

and hangin' and quarterin' all of 'am "There's nothing underneath them." he sunst," said he, 'ain't half bad enough to said. "If the least thing goes wrong down setch a batterin' down and ruppin' up they drop, critter as that burgharin' bear!"

The farmer, gus in hand, set up to watch for the coming of the bear. To was bought a flying machine !. . eginning to nod when, alouching down "On crutches, like the rest of them," the

the barn and is tryin' to climb on to the gard the opening be had made, but mached that evening. straight to the door, which had been made fast. He rose on his haunches, put his "Why," said he, 'tain't a horse neither; shoulder against the door and with one mighty surge sent it crashing from its.

He had scarcely got faside when a loud Why, said he, tain't a man neither; snap was heard by Farmer Ruby and then a howl came from the interior of the milk

snarling and doubled up in flerce combat "'Why,' said Farmer Ruby, his surprise increased, "sin't content to git in by the door, like a human thief 'd be considerate jaws on one of the bear's hind feet. The bear tumbled down the hill, fighting the enough to do, but lacks the roof off and trap with all the fury that pain and re "Farmer Ruby didn't know then that and brought up with a resounding and it is the disposition of bears to get into shivering thump against the kitchen door. enclosures that way and that if there had All over the back stoop, up and down, the been any windows in the milk house the combat raged. Farmer Ruby, dashing bear would first have smashed every one toward a front window, threw it up, fired of them before proupeding to tear off the the gun, out of it and cried to the surrounding woods:

Somebody come help git the bear!" to rub his ayes again to get a closer look | the conflict between the bear and the trap. Instantly the clatter and bang of milk The farmer stole back to the kitchen winpans within the interior of that milk house dow. The bear, walking on his hind feet, Why, I could give that girl points, although

trap: Carefully the bear carried the crock a "A party of hunters with dogs took the would have been all right for her to have tunes and elaborate improvisations. short distance up the hift. There he sat bear's trail and followed it through the put her hand soothingly on his supposedly almed rifle bullet.

sech freebootin' rapscaliton bears as him Friday. Ned Winton was on one side of man running it.

Not Irish Bulls. Senator Depew at a dinner in Washington, recounted a number of senatoria

"It was a southern senator," he said. "who once met an interruption with the

wanted. "I think it was a senator from Chicago

one every hearthstone. "And I'll never forget a Texas orator's pathetic err; Will you stamp out the last flickering embers of a life that is fast ebbing

The iron heel of stern hecessity dark-

Cratches or Biers.

Richard Crocker, at a dinner in New "Trappin' and shootin' and hamstringin' York, expressed a distrust for aeroplanes. "I said to a Londoner the other day:

" How is your son getting on since he he hill as slow and solemn as if in a Londoner replied."-New York Tribune.



mind and decided that he had better go to "Why,' said Farmer Ruby, when he that dinner and rest some other time. me and Count Somebody or Other on the "Does this car go up" she inquired, he would do that with me. clearly. And as I never have to make con- perturbed; "this is a crosstown par."

TRUTHFUL, ANYWAY

"If you've been looking for work

all these years, how is it you never

"Lauch-simply good lunk."

around tt?"

juite commonplace boys look more intelligent. The boy who never whistles is gent- rather cheerful, as he said he had a very

milk house ceased, the door came open rapidly as he could, and by and by disap-sympathetic about it; told him gently and breathleanness. They must whistle, not feet move.

that nobody could see anybody else very "No. madam," said the elevator man, un-find out.



light tunch and felt like a good dinner-a People who find they are apt to lose heavy dinner. She said it was very heavy

I told her it didn't sound like a dashing "It would be a good plan to have classes affair, and she admitted that it was more in his low toned entreaties to go home that "Really good whistling is always a pleas- they left early. She said, of course, she wn, and holding the crock on the ground woods. The hear had reached the Alleg- fevered brow to see if there was any fever. ure to listen to. But one so seldom hears would have been furious had be attempted one paw he sopped the cream out of hany river, six miles away, just as the Now, if she had only shown a little proper it nowadays. I whistle softly myself when- to take advantage of the fact that he was it and fed himself with the other, as him and stopped his career with a wellit he probably would have changed his purales me."

Now, if she had only shown a little proper ever I am thinking out something that seeing her home alone in a motor, all the purales me."

Now, if she had only shown a little proper ever I am thinking out something that seeing her home alone in a motor, all the purales me."

Now, if she had only shown a little proper ever I am thinking out something that seeing her home alone in a motor, all the purales me." come sentimental. But she hardly expected "Why, said Farmer Ruby, he's an agheard the news of the killing, 'didn't they gravatin' glutton that ought to be fed riddle him none." Nor hamstring him nor nap when he got there. I slept through on the ground floor of the skystraper when a little, and he slept heavily most of the skystraper when a little, and he slept heavily most of the way. She said he distinctly shored every nothin's Tut. Tut. Tut. If you're goin to let three courses at the De Buyster's last an excited woman fluttered over to the way. She said he distinctly snored every time the motor bumped. Well-I wonder if I believe I'll get up a trip to Brooklyn to

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PLEASANT.

She-Your brother, the surgeon,

He-Yes; he's wealthy and fol-

lows the profession only for the

picasure it gives him.

is very slow and torturing in his



line trimming of blue satin bands. Folds of satin on the principle of a about \$2,500 a year. olping, but about an inch wide, trim every nd of gown this spring. Sometimes the might be a whole lot of money over in your folds outline the roke or vest, sometimes town, but, take my word for it, in New they are laid in bands upon the material Fork it wouldn't keep you in allabony? or braiding or lace is used, or, again, laid New York Times. two or three deep they form a larger fold

finish off the end of the lace yoke. A satin fold which trims the waist, of a gown does not necessarily appear again can be told from handwriting have eviupon the skirt, but often it outlines the deatly never heard handwritten read aloud different parts of the skirt if it is of an in a breach of promise suft. New York at all unusual model. On a walst built Tribuns

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-A combination of on a surplice patterns and inco-wide and two materials is attractively shown in the of satin makes the surplace base distinct. flustration. Here a mauve cashmere was and this fold appears as

Material Combinations for Spring

used with a blue and white foulard. This finish on the sleeves above the cuff. combining of violet with blue is one of Satin is perhaps the favorite for airevery hight so late that he was dead tired frightened and couldn't say what it was, I best thing to take a maid, who can't help the smartest color schemes of the season trimmings on all kinds of been thing to take a maid, who can't help the smartest color schemes of the season trimmings on all kinds of been thing to take a maid, who can't help the smartest color schemes of the season trimmings on all kinds of been thing to take a maid, who can't help the smartest color schemes of the season trimmings on all kinds of been thing to take a maid, who can't help the smartest color schemes of the season trimmings on all kinds of been thing to take a maid, who can't help the smartest color schemes of the season trimmings on all kinds of been thing to take a maid, who can't help the smartest color schemes of the season trimmings on the season trimmings of the season trimings of the season trimmings of the season trimings of the season t -although it is a combination which the spring, and it does not only appear in the French designers made popular on the one-inch border, but often in folds two other side long ago. With the costume to three inches wide, instead of ribbar was worn a dainty little guimpe of Vicy trimming or velvet, satin to now used as

ace, and the various sections of the frock most altogether. Buttons, if not too consplosions, are always an effective trimming. Buttons must never be of a color that they form the most striking feature of a costume or of a size that looks awkward or heavy. but used with reason and good taste the will often make an exceedingly smars costume without the aid of anys further adornment. With the bands of setin rows of buttons covered also with satin will give a pleasing note, but buttons should never give the only foreign scolor to a gown. The buttons used this year are quite flat and seldom more than an tuch in diameter -except on the coats, when they may be larger, and often two or three different sizes adorn the same coat.

In arranging the buttons on a gown it is a good idea to rate the sixe by the Gold and bright metal buttons should be small, the brighter the smaller, while buttons covered with slik or satin the color of the gown or the shade of the bands of trimming may be very much larger, since they are less conspicuous. Trimming is not a feature of the smart gowns this season, and a dressmaker will show her true skill by being able to give an effect of utmost simpficity when there is in reality considerable careful and intricate detail.

Simplicity of line is also sought this year, and while the skirts are still tight and straight they are not caught in at the back in the way which cut the figure so unattractively, but hang straight, with a small amount of fulness kept, so to speak. in reserve beneath a double boxpleat in the back, which is only openeds out in mounting a carriage step or flight of stairs. There is no avoidance of the fact that the high, round waistlines quie aupreme in all of the spring outflies.

Just Allmony.

He was a visitor from Philadelphia. Occasionally he takes a flyer over to the big city, being fond of the places where the electric lights are not donned at 11 p. m. He was confiding to a group of acquaintances over a Broadway bar the fact that a rich uncle had recently died and left him quite a considerable legacy. He was quite jubilant ever his good fortune. but at the same time he explained that he couldn't touch the principal, that it was tied up in bonds or something and that he only got the interest on the money a

"Do you think," he said; "that a sfellow on an independent income could live comfortably in New York and not worry very much about adding to ft?" ... That would depend upon the amoun

of his income and the way he wanted to live," replied one of the group, an actor who had gained considerable nothriety by reason of his various matringmial enlargiements. "If it isn't air impertificat question, what is your income?" The visitor from Philadelphia said it was

"Well." drawled the actor, "\$1.500 a year

Character in Writing." They who do not believe that character