

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Garden of Years
By DADDY

CHAPTER V

Father Time's Warning

BILLY had riches and Peggy was a grand opera star. Thus had Father Time granted their wishes. But in granting them with his sharp scythe, and in years ago, he had cut down their scythe had done. Father Time wagged his head and sighed. "When it is too late Master Billy and Madam Peggy will be sorry," he said.

Billy spent his money freely, buying the automobile, feasting on ice cream and cakes and going to the opera. He especially liked going to the opera, for there Peggy was singing, charming great audiences with her wonderful voice.

But Billy wasn't satisfied to have riches alone. He wanted the honors that come to the big men of the nation. So again he returned to the Garden of Growing Years. And Peggy followed him, although she had all the honors he heart desired.

"Father Time, I want high honors," cried Billy. "I want to be a senator."

"You have fortune—that should be enough for you," grumbled Father Time, turning his hour glass. "Honors come with years, and senators are men of age and wisdom."

"Give me age and wisdom that I may be a senator," begged Billy.

"No, no," objected Peggy. "You are old enough—enjoy the years that are left to you." But still Billy cried out to Father Time: "I want to be a senator."

"You shall have your wish," grumbled Father Time. "But again I warn you—when years are lost they are lost for all time."

Father Time swung his scythe, cutting such a swath in Billy's growing years that only a few stems were left standing in the room.

"Oh, gasped Peggy, for Billy suddenly had become an old man. His hair had turned silvery white and a beard covered his face.

Father Time raised his scythe again. Peggy shrieked with fear. "Spare my growing years," she cried. But her plea was vain. Father Time grimly swung the scythe through her row of years, and the plants fell withering to the ground. In an instant Peggy grew old, her hair becoming silvered, and the sparkle fled from her eyes.

"Hurrah for Senator Billy," cried the voices of a crowd gathered outside of the garden. "Hurrah for Madam Peggy, who was once a great opera star."

"Isn't this fine," spoke Billy, in a voice that sounded almost as old as that of Father Time. "I now have fortune and honors."

"Age," cried Peggy in a despairing voice. "Oh, I don't want age. Give me back my young years." With that years began to roll down Peggy's cheeks. Billy looked at her in quick pity.

"Poor Peggy," he said. "You shall have back your young years. Give them to her, Father Time!"

Father Time gravely wagged his head and once more turned his hour glass. "Nay, that cannot be. I warned you that you would be sorry if I cut down your years. Thus have you paid, Madam Peggy, for your voice and your fame as a grand opera star."

"But I will give you back my voice and my fame, if you will make me young again," pleaded Peggy. Father Time's only answer was to wag his head.

"You must give Peggy back her years," declared Billy. "I will give you all my riches and all my honors, Father Time. Make Peggy and me young again."

Father Time went on wagging his head, swinging it back and forth like the pendulum of a clock.

"There is only one way to get back your young years," he sighed. "Only one way—and if you can guess that one way, you will get back your lost years." So saying, Father Time once more turned his hour glass, while Peggy and Billy sat down and held their heads in their hands as they guessed and guessed.

How their guessing comes out will be told tomorrow.

President Harding Tells What Manufacturers Should Do— Roger W. Babson Points Out How It Should be Done

It is more than a remarkable coincidence that the two following statements should dovetail so nicely. Sound minds usually reach similar conclusions on the larger problems of business.

And so, if you coincide with the President's outline of your need, you will also agree with Mr. Babson's plan of action, by acting.

"We cannot sell unless we buy," says President Harding. "But ability to sell is based on home markets. Tardy as we are it will be safer to hold our own markets secure and build thereon for trade with the world."

And now the way to build, as Babson sees it:

"Most products have had the water squeezed out. They are down to a level on which business can be done. This summer increase your advertising! There will be considerable business; the firm which goes after it will be the one to get it."

During the storm of the past seven months, the excuse for advertising retrenchment has slowly drifted away. Now there is hazard in such retrenchment.

And if the time has come to increase your advertising, the moment for improvement is also here—which suggests this sound advice: Learn more about the Foley method of absolutely complete advertising.

THE RICHARD A. FOLEY ADVERTISING AGENCY
Philadelphia INC.

The Five-Point Strathmore Distribution Plan For The Printing & Allied Industries

We have completed arrangements whereby the five Paper Merchants named below will be in a position to furnish all the various Strathmore papers in the Philadelphia District. These merchants, regardless of what Strathmore lines they may have carried in the past, will now be able to supply any and all of these lines.

This complete five-point distributing service will assure you convenience in buying, more certain and larger stocks and complete assortments of all the regular and special items.

STRATHMORE PAPER COMPANY.

The Strathmore Lines

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| Bond and Ledger Papers | Telianian Extra Super
Woronoco Damask | Fairfield Japan
Strathmore Japan | Bay Path Covers
Millcraft Covers
Old Cloister Covers
Old Stratford Parchment
Parquetry Covers
Rhododendron Covers
Strathland Booklet
Papers
Strathmore Brochure
Papers
Strathmore De Luxe
Tapestry Covers |
| Alexis Bond
Bay Path Multicopy
Bond
Blandford Bond
Blandford Ledger
Endowment Bond
Pochassic Bond
Saxon Bond
Strathmore Deed
Strathmore Parchment
Woronoco Bond | Deckle-Edge Book Papers | Announcements | Box Cover Papers |
| Writing Papers | Alexandra Book
Blandford Book
Old Stratford Book
Strathland Booklet
Papers
Strathmore De Luxe | Stratford Deckle-Edge
Writings
Strathmore Deckle-Edge
Announcements
Strathmore Deckle-Edge
Writings
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Writings | Aladdin Box Covers
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Covers
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Alexandra Brilliant
American Japan
Parchment
Bay Path Vellum
Saranac Lincen
Snowdrift | Narrow-Width Book and Cover Papers | Cover Papers | Bristols |
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Fairfield Deckle Edge
Strathmore Deckle Edge | Aladdin Covers
Alexandra Vellum
Covers
Bannockburn Covers | Damask Bristols
Telianian Bristols |
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American Japan
Parchment | | |

The Five Agents of the Philadelphia District

CHARLES BECK COMPANY
609 Chestnut Street

A. HARTUNG & COMPANY
506-512 Race Street

THOS. W. PRICE CO.
503 Ludlow Street

PAPER HOUSE of PENNSYLVANIA
28 North Sixth Street

RAYMOND & McNUTT CO.
325 Walnut Street

WRIGLEY'S



"AFTER EVERY MEAL" See That Smile?

Wear it yourself — when you taste that delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket and chewing gum center.

Big In Benefit—Small In Price



The Flavor Lasts



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BULLETIN No. 6

Mitten Management Talks to the Public

Rerouting

92 separate routes, some of them following most tortuous courses, built to reach competitive territory, constituted the wasteful condition existing in 1910.

Direct routes have been established and other routes discontinued or consolidated by way of saving this wasteful competitive service. 72 routes comprise the system as now operated.

Philadelphia's population, as a whole, now rides almost twice as often on the street cars as in 1910. People do not ride more often unless they find the service more convenient.

Excess service on Market Street "L" west of 63d Street, city limits, has cost to date \$1,350,000. This benefits suburban residents at the expense of Philadelphia car-riders.

Market Street "L" service, as now operated, averages more than two seats for every passenger carried beyond city limits to 69th Street, and yet suburban lines demand more service to 69th Street.

As compared to operating all through trains the present service saves approximately \$150,000 a year in operating costs.

P. R. T.'s economies benefit the public because every dollar saved adds just so much to the amount available to pay rental for city-built lines.

PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY
T. E. MITTEN, President.

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"Everything Musical Since 1864"

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Louella Butter
50c lb
At all our Stores
AMERICAN

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May 8, 22
June 5 and 19
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SPECIAL TRAIN
Direct to Pennsylvania Station,
7th Avenue and 33d Street, New
York, leaves
Broad Street Station - 7:42 A.M.
North Philadelphia - 7:47 A.M.
North Philadelphia - 7:57 A.M.
See Flyers—Consult Agents
Tickets on sale commencing Friday
preceding departure
Pennsylvania System