DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Garden of Years
By DADDY

CHAPTER VI
The One Way Back

PEGGY and Billy sat in the Garden of Years trying to guess the one way back to their happy childhood.

They had foolishly wished their years away—gaining the fortune, fame and comforts they desired, but losing their youth, which now seemed more precious than anything else on earth. There was only one way to become young again, so Father Time had said, and now as he turned his hour-glass he wagged his head and repeated his words:

"In one way only can you get back your lost years—guess that one way and you shall become a girl and boy again."

Billy stroked his white hair and beard as he tried to guess the one way and he looked pityingly at Peggy, whose years had been cut down by Father Time much against her will.

"How silly we were not to enjoy each year by itself as it blossomed," he sighed.

"We could have had such a happy time if we hadn't been so eager to get out of our years in bunches," murmured Peggy.

"I told you so! I told you so!" Father Time wagged his head and his words sounded like the ticking of a clock.

"Oh, if I were only young again! I would make good use of every day given to me," groaned Billy.

"And I would try to brighten each hour with kindly deeds," sighed Peggy.

"Promises are good, but guess! Guess! Guess the one way!" murmured Father Time.

"I wish I could wake up and find this was all a dream," cried Peggy.

"Hot! Hot! Guess! Guess!" Father Time went on wagging his head. Billy straightened up and looked at him.

"What do you mean by saying 'hot, hot'?" demanded Billy.

"Hot! Hot! Guess! Guess!" repeated Father Time.

Peggy suddenly gave a glad cry. "I know what he means," she explained. "It's like the hide-and-seek-outdoor game we used to play when we were young. He is saying 'hot, hot' because I've almost guessed the one way."

"Hotter! Hotter!" Father Time went on. Peggy puckered up her brow and thought deeply. Now what was I saying when he first said 'hot'? Ah, now I know. 'I wish it were tomorrow and I would wake up and find this a dream.' That's the one way of it. This is a dream and the one way back from it is to wake up!"

"Hot! Hotter! Hottest!" chuckled Father Time, and he raised his hand toward the rows of growing year plants that were marked 'Peggy' and 'Billy' and 'Baby.' Plants had begun to grow on the stems that had been cut off by Father Time's scythe. And as the plants grew, Peggy and Billy began to lose their age. The wrinkles fell from their faces, their white hair turned darker, they became middle-aged, then they were of high-school years, and in less time than it takes to tell they were back as they had been when they first entered the Garden of Growing Years. And all the blossoming and budding plants were nodding at them brightly, while Father Time grinned pleasantly.

"Your years are given back to you," he chuckled. "See that you use them well, for when age comes next time it may be a fact and not a dream. Happy days to you." Father Time turned over his hour-glass, and as he did so he vanished.

"Whoo! Whoo! Where are you?" sounded Judge Owl's voice. The Garden of Growing Years faded slowly away, and Peggy and Billy found themselves back home, with Judge Owl outside their window hooting good-night.

"My goodness, I am glad that was a dream!" said Peggy. "Now we can go to the picnic tomorrow."

"Jiminets, I wish it were tomorrow now," yawned Billy.

"So do I," said Peggy.

"Whoo! Whoo!" laughed Judge Owl outside. "There you go again, wishing your life away! Whoo! Whoo!" And Judge Owl flapped away, leaving Peggy and Billy grinning sheepishly because they had forgotten their lesson so soon.

Next week Peggy and Billy will have another funny adventure.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Nadine From Paris
By DOROTHY O. GRAVES

Nadine Louise Brown rested her fluffy head luxuriously against the white towel stretched over the chair-back and watched the flying landscape. Paris, Ill., was very far away, and Nadine's heart thumped joyously. She should arrive in Boston that very morning, and then—life would commence for her.

Boston to Nadine was everything that Paris, Ill., was not. There would be young men, theatres, jobs everywhere. Nadine planned to get a job right away.

The train rumbled into the South Station. Nadine alighted. She knew just what to do, and she did it successfully. Not an hour later she skipped down the steps of the Y. W. C. A. and started to seek life.

The office boy in the Everyman's insurance office grinned at Nadine and Nadine grinned back. She felt very much like he were a dragon, but he grinned so like the Paris, Ill., boys that she was not so alarmed as she expected to be.

Said the boy: "Mr. Black?"

"Yes."

"He's out," said the boy, "but you can talk to his assistant. It's Mr. Jack, his son. Mr. John Black, Jr., you know."

Mr. Black, Jr., appeared. He was very young and very handsome, more so than any Paris, Ill., young man. His eyes were as startled as Nadine's own, but she did not see that. Nadine tried to think. Mr. Black, Jr., thought for her.

"You want a position?"

Nadine nodded her head. Mr. Black smiled.

"What is your name?"

Nadine nodded again. But it seemed to bring no results. Her knees trembled queerly, and a large something obstructed her breathing. Nadine was scared.

"Where do you come from?" Mr. Black, Jr., forgot this was a business affair, and not a country club dance. But Nadine was not thinking of that. At last it was a question she could answer, if her breath lasted long enough.

"Paris," said she.

Mr. Black grinned. Now he understood. Nine months before in Paris he had tried to buy soap of a Persian apothecary, but he had been disappointed in the comprehension of the Frenchman, and he had never got the soap.

"Can you typewrite?"

Nadine started to say, "We had that in high school," but she decided it did not sound businesslike, but it was too late, the "we" had escaped.

Mr. Black, Jr., understood the "we" for the French "oui" or yes.

"I see," he said, "and you want a job. Now, could you address envelopes?" He hesitated but a minute, he was not thinking of her answer. "You can copy that easily, you know, and if you get stuck I can help you with your English. How about twelve a week?"

"Envelopes?" gasped Nadine in surprise.

Mr. Black rallied to her support. "Envelopes," he aided her. He drew a letter from his pocket to show her what he meant, and then smiled engagingly. "Twelve dollars a week, I mean."

Nadine comprehended and her eyes sparkled deliciously. She nodded. Getting a job in Boston was not so bad after all, and, really, employment men were quite nice.

"What is your name?" asked Mr. Black, holding paper and pen ready. But being very kind, he motioned her to wait before answering. From his pocket he produced a well-thumbed little red book, "French Self-Taught." He turned the pages to the "w's," to the "i's," to the "y's" and to the "n's." At last he asked triumphantly, "Quel est votre nom?"

Nadine smiled, she wanted to laugh. But she did not dare, and anyway she knew her smile was enchanting. In Paris, Ill., she had studied "French for Beginners" for a year in high school, and had read a little French story by Monsieur LeBrun, which name her teacher had translated as Mr. Brown, so she answered readily, but in half-hesitating English, "I am Nadine LeBrun."

Mr. Black smiled benevolently. He felt a comforting sense of his great kindness. At the same time he saw his father step from the elevator and enter his private office, whereupon Mr. Black, Jr., hastened to complete the business in hand.

"Kindly report at 9 tomorrow, Mlle. LeBrun," he said with dignity and not a too controlled sense of command.

Nadine smiled again and withdrew.

Outside the building she purchased of the boy at the newsstand a small, red book of "French Selftaught."

During the next few weeks Mr. Black, Jr., applied himself to his duties so thoroughly and perseveringly that Mr. Black, Sr., told his wife that "Junior" would get somewhere yet.

Junior did. Whether or not it was the particular "somewhere" his father meant, it was June. He'd asked the enchanting French girl to go "somewhere" with him that evening. Nadine smiled and—nodded.

She tripped down the Y. W. C. A. steps as blithely and more buoyantly than any American girl Junior had ever known. These French girls were the best ever, he decided; "all fluffy and freshly starched, and soft, and pretty, and——"

That night Nadine also got "somewhere." It was the June night, plus the luminous moon, plus the gentle lapping of the water on the shore at Winthrop Beach and plus Junior. The answer to the problem was "yes." Possibly Nadine had something to do with it, too, but she gave all the credit to Junior.

And then they both got "somewhere." It was this way:

"We'll go out West, dearest," Jack, Jr., breathed into her delicate and very French little ear. "I've an old granny out there who'd love to see us, and she promised me long ago when I married I should have her house for a wedding present, and dad's always said he'd set me up in business out there."

"O, Jack!"

"Yep, out Illinois way."

"Illinois!" Nadine gasped. But Jr. mistook the long-drawn word for her imperfect knowledge of English.

"Yep—Paris, Illinois," he laughed in expectation. "It's a great little old town." The idea then occurred to him that Nadine might have misunderstood. "Not your Paris, you know; it's just a small town in one of our states. There's alfalfa, and wheat, and some cattle——"

"And corn, Jackey, say there's corn."

"Yep, there's corn, acres of it."

"And, Jack is it the little yellow house on the corner of Main and Pleasant streets with the hollyhocks and the wistaria vines?"

"Why, Nadine, how did you know?"

"Because," she smiled archly.

"Tell me, dearest, how did you know?"

She smiled again and stroked his hand playfully, which he thought very foreign and Frenchy.

But Jack Junior was not angry.

"Jack Junior, dear, will you forgive me? You see—I come from Paris."

"Nadine!"

Next complete novelette, "They Never Thought."

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Why Your Dollar Buys Less Than It Should

The Federal Trade Commission, in its recent report to the President upon the high cost of living, states that "as a prerequisite to normal business," high prices "must come down," and that "the first move should be the reduction of retail prices, accompanied by such credit assistance as will prevent any undue financial disorders."

In a careful survey of all angles of this question the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for April 30th quotes the *Credit Monthly* to the effect that "while wholesale prices, as reflected in Bradstreet's index-number, had declined more than 39 per cent. from the peak to January 1, the cost of living in the large cities of America decreased less than 10 per cent. on an average from the peak." The New York *Nation* avers that up to the present "retailers, as a whole, have not taken losses," and the Brooklyn *Eagle* holds that "the indictment against the retailer is that he blocks the return to normal all along the line." The retailers indignantly deny this, however, and the New York *Tribune* quotes A. E. Burkhardt, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, as saying for his branch of retail business that "retailers are facing another season of net loss instead of net profit," while the New York *News Record* affirms that "retailers have taken their losses and are now buying merchandise for immediate sales, taking a moderate margin of profit," and Dr. Paul Nystrom, of the Retail Research Association, declares that "retail prices have been lowered consistently with demand and with market prices."

Other articles of absorbing interest in this striking number of THE DIGEST are:

Germany's Side of the Case

Germany's Attitude Mirrored in Editorials From Her Influential Journals Which Say Entirely New Negotiations Must Be Started in Order to Save Europe

The European Advance in Asia
With Full-Page Colored Map
Freight Rates That Halt Freight
As American Labor Sees the British Miners
A Tariff to Keep Up Farm Prices
For a Secretary of Welfare
A Farmers' Union to Balk the Grain Gambler
Mandate Perplexities
French View of German Poverty
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Sovietizing Russia's Peasants
Teamwork to Better World Trade
How the Hungry Children Are Being Fed
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J. MARVIN HANNA, Musical Director.
FREDERICK STARKE, Organist.
Mr. Conwell, having recovered his voice, will preach at 10.30 and 7.30.
Temple choruses will sing at both services.
Communion at the close of the evening service.
Bible School, Jare L. Cresse, supt., at 2.30.
Prayer Meeting, Friday at 8.

Friends

THE OLD FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE, Montgomery pike, Merion, was established 1682. Here William Penn worshiped, as well as many other noted Friends. One of the historical spots of America is open for worship every First-day (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock. Visitors cordially invited.

Ethical Culture

BROAD STREET THEATRE—11 A. M., Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, on "The Value and Danger of Persecution."

Presbyterian

ARCH STREET CHURCH, 18th and Arch—10.45—"The Generationless Christ." At 8 Dr. Macartney will preach on "The Buried Life." Poems and old traditional tell of a river which flows silently, now deep buried under the surface of the earth. Only now and then, or by the accident of travel or adventure, did men catch the murmur of that subterranean stream. Is there a river like that within the heart of man? Is there a Buried Man within you—hidden, neglected, starved? Yet when Christ speaks, this is the man who hears His Voice.
12, Bible School; 6.15, Supper. 7 C. E.

BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Broad and Diamond sts.
Rev. WILLIAM L. McCORMICK, Pastor.
10.30—"America for Christ," by Rev. William P. King, D. D., Presbyterian Board of Home Missions.
2.30—Sabbath School.
6.45—Christian Endeavor. "The Kingdom Come, in My Country." Matt. 7:15.
7.45—General subject, "Choosing a Life Work."
"Law as a Christian Vocation," Mr. Osmond Rambo, of the firm of Rambo & Rambo, attorneys.
"Medicine as a Christian Vocation," Robert H. Denler, M. D., of the staff of Jefferson Medical.
"Business as a Christian Vocation," Mr. Schuyler Armstrong, of the firm of Samuel S. Armstrong & Son.
"Teaching as a Christian Vocation," Prof. George E. Walk, Ph. D., Dean of Teachers' College, Temple University.
"The Ministry as a Vocation," Rev. Wm. L. McCormick, Pastor.
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SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 21st AND WALNUT STS.
REV. ALEXANDER MacCOLL, D. D., MINISTER
REV. ALVIN B. GURLEY, ASSISTANT.
Dr. MacColl will preach at 11 and 8 o'clock.
Morning subject: "Bound in the Bundle of Life With the Lord Thy God." The story of a Hebrew woman and her loss of a husband.
Evening: "Chris's School of Happiness" (second series). Subject: "Blessed Are the Pure In Heart, for They Shall See God."
Musical Service, 7.30 P. M. Mixed choir, violin, harp and organ.
"Bless the Lord" ..... Tschesnokoff
"Jubilate, Amen" ..... Brook
"We Praise Thee" ..... Kastalsky
"Hark, Hark, My Soul" ..... Shelley
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 10 A. M.
Visitors welcome.

Protestant Episcopal

SAINT PETER'S CHURCH, 3d and Pine sts.
Rev. Edward M. Jefferys, S. T. D. Rector.
7.30 and 11 A. M., 8 P. M.
At the evening service the choir will sing selections by Whelley, Hiller, Noble, Martin and Williams.

Unitarian

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, Chestnut st. above 21st
Rev. FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN, Minister.
11 A. M.—Rev. Gabriel Csiki, Minister of the Unitarian Church in Kolozsvar, Hungary, will preach.

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF GERMANTOWN, Greene st. and W. Chelten ave.
Sunday, May 1st, services at 11 a. m.
Rev. ROGER S. FORBES, Minister.
Subject: "Be Still and Know That I am God."
Classes for children, in parish house at the same hour. All are invited.

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