LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By Lee Pape

Us fellows was setting on my front steps this afternoon tawking about how hot it was and the diffrent differences between winter and summer, and Sid Hunts little brother Bert came up, saying, Sid, mamma wunts you, she wunts you to go a errand.

Wy does she, the dooce she does, who sed she did? sed Sid.

She did, sed his little brother Bert. And him and Sid went away, and Puds Simkins sed, Thats one thing I dont haff to do. I dont haff to go eny errands, our cook goes all our errands, and its a good thing she does too, because if they waited for me to go them they'd never be went.

Neither would ours, sed Skinny Martin, my kid sister goes all our errands, thats wat gerls are for, you dont catch me going eny errands.

Me neither, I sed, if enybody wunts me to go eny errands I jest say, Aw call up on the telefone and have it sent erround, and then they call up on the telefone and have it sent erround.

Wich jest then Skinny Martins little sister Mildred came up saying, Mamma wunts you to go a errand rite away.

Youre crazy, wy dident she tell you to go? sed Skinny.

Ask her and find out, sed his little sister Mildred. And him and her went away, and in about a minnit Pudses mother looked out her parler window and wisseled for him. Puds saying, Heck, wat the dooce, if its a errand I aint going to go. And he went home and came out agen a cupple of minnits later and went up the street like somebody going a errand, me thinking Herray for me, all those poor guys has to go errands and Im the ony one dont.

Wich jest then ma opened the front door, saying, Benny, I want a pound of corn starch and I want it quick.

Aw G, ma, I sed, cant you call up on the telefone and have it sent erround? and ma sed, I can but I wont, jump up off those steps.

Wich I did.

FURBUSH WARNS OF RATS

Tells How to Rid City of Dangerous Rodents

The presence of rats in large numbers in many sections of this city has been brought to the attention of the Department of Public Health, and, as a result, Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, director, in a statement issued today, urges every householder whose home is infested to take steps at once to get rid of these destructive pests.

"The presence of the rat is a potential menace to the health of the community," the statement declares. "Its presence indicates insanitary conditions which should be remedied. A campaign to trap them, kill them and destroy their breeding places should be begun at once, and avoid the millions lost every year by the depredations of these rodents."

Dr. Furbush gives several rules for reducing their numbers. First, clean up all accumulations of rubbish in cellars and basements where rats may nest; second, keep foodstuffs out of their reach, and garbage pails covered; third, put traps in runways and holes, with spring or cage traps, using meat, fish or cheese as bait. Do not use poison in homes. There is danger of poisoning children or pets, the director warns.

BOY FALLS THIRTY FEET

Locomotive, Patrol and Auto Used to Save Child

A patrol wagon, a locomotive and an automobile all took part in the rescue and relief of William Eckels, aged eight, 904 North Taney street, last night, after he fell thirty feet to the tracks in the Philadelphia and Reading Railway tunnel at Twenty-seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue. William had been playing with a crowd of boys and climbed to the top of the stone wall surrounding the tunnel.

Losing his balance, he plunged to the tracks below. Policemen of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station, lacking a ladder, were unable to rescue him. The railroad authorities dispatched a switching engine to the scene. The boy was taken in the locomotive to Thirty-first street and Girard avenue, whence an automobile rushed him to the Mary J. Drexel Home.

Both legs broken, one ankle fractured and a bruise on the forehead were among the lad's injuries, with a possible fracture of the skull.

DAUGHTERS GET RICH GIFT

Dr. W. Keen Conveys Chestnut Street Properties in Trust

Dr. W. W. Keen has conveyed to Howard Butcher, Jr., and the Aldine Trust Company, in trust for the benefit of his daughters, the properties 1721, 1721½, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1731 and 1733 Chestnut street.

These properties have been bought from time to time during the last few years, and constitute one of the largest individual holdings on Chestnut street west of Sixteenth street. These properties, with the physician's home, 1729 Chestnut street, form a combined frontage of 145 feet on Chestnut street with a depth of 115 feet to Ranstead.

Wills Probated; Inventories Filed

Wills admitted to probate today were as follows: Thomas E. Haright, 6300 Greene street, $5000; Harriet A. Chase, 3803 Chestnut street, $7000; Emma L. Church, 253 Berkley street, $4000. Inventories were filed in these estates: Thomas J. Hughes, $22,156.69; Lily S. Mifflin, $145,115.11; James B. Rodgers, $14,708.79; George Lindley, $24,313.35. Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Benjamin E. Weinstein, who died in the Jewish Hospital, leaving $5100.

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