

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

It was pops birthday, being 46 years old, and he was setting in the setting room befor suppr and I ran in, saying, Happy birthday, pop. Im going to give you 46 kisses. The mischief you are, sed pop, if I start inkurridging anything like that, think of wat ill be up agensat when Im 80. Aw, kum awn, pop, let me, I sed, may be youll nevvir be 80. Chearfill thawt, sed pop, no sir, young man, a kiss or 2 is awl rite in its way but youre awfl dument tempt me, Ill tell you wat, Ill buy you awf, how dize a dime sownd to you. Awl rite, I sed. And he gave me wun and just then my sistir Gladdis came in, saying, O, farthir, I jest remembred, its yure berthday, izent it, do you no wat Im going to do, Im going to give you 46 kisses. Now Gladdis, sed pop, I jest got throo telling Benny that Im no blarney stone, reely, I woodent no wat to do with that meny. Well, enyhow, farthir, sed Gladdis, I sertenly am glad its yure berthday, and say, farthir, you no that 6 dollar bet buckil you promised to let me get, how about it. Well, kunsidiring its my berthday, sed pop, its only seemly that I shoold



Daddy's Bedtime Story

Bad Dreams That Happen Under Bedclothes.

DADDY had always told both Jack and Evelyn that they must never put the sheets or blankets over their heads after they went to bed, for it was very dangerous, and they might get suffocated in their sleep that way. He had heard a story about a little child who really did have a pretty bad time of it once just because she had the habit of covering up her head after she went to bed and then falling asleep that way. "You know, children, I have always told you how dangerous I thought it was to cover up your heads in bed," said daddy. "Yes," both the children quickly replied. "Well," continued he, "today I was told a story which I certainly must tell to you. There was once a little girl who used to cover her head when she went to bed. Her daddy had often told her that he thought it was very dangerous and that people could get into the habit of doing it. "She used to do it a great deal, but after she got to sleep at night her daddy would always pull the sheets off her head. "One night, though, after her daddy had left the room, she pulled the sheets over her head. "And then came the dream. Oh, such dreams as they were! Awful creatures came to her, shook their fists and told her what a bad little girl she was. She was so frightened, and she felt as if she had been glued to something and could not run away from the awful creatures. "Then the creatures began playing ball with her, and she could hardly catch her breath, they seemed to be throwing her so very, very quickly. "Oh, it got to be really dreadful! The awful creatures did just as they wanted with her. They played ball with her, and she always seemed to be underneath, having all the breath knocked out of her body and panting for breath without being able to help herself, when suddenly a lovely cool fairy seemed to come and take all these awful creatures off and to leave her in peace. "She was very, very tired from her wretched time, but once more she felt like a little girl instead of a hunted, tortured sort of animal. "The next morning she told her daddy of what had happened. She assured him, too, that she would never again pull the sheets over her head, for she had never had such a dreadful night in all her life. And, too, the fairies were not always around. They might be having a party any night, for fairies must play sometimes, although they do so much good too."

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DR. W. L. DUNNING DR. G. A. RALSTON Over Central Drug Store.

the opening session of the naval war college that a nation's policies were often determined or interfered with by the actions of naval officers who have it in their power to create a very good or very bad impression wherever they may happen to be. He held that they should always bear in mind the fact that whatever they did might involve a whole nation. In the same way, whatever any man does involves his family and his friends and his employers. It would be well for every man to bear in mind his responsibility to some one other than himself. The exports of yarn and cotton from Great Britain to the United States, according to the government statistics, amounted to 5,993,000 pounds in 1912 and 5,422,700 pounds in 1913. A railroad man found a small walking along a rail, and measuring its speed for a certain distance, found that it traveled one foot in four minutes, or at the rate of one mile in fourteen and two-thirds days. The cities of Ulm and Frankfurt in Germany, are trying a novel plan for housing their teachers. They are selling to their teachers land at a low price and accepting a mortgage on it at low interest. Friends' Select school, Philadelphia is now in its 225th year of activity.

Press Comment

Chicago Herald: The one point that the finding in the Empress of Ireland disaster and in all other great disasters brings out is that it might have been easily avoided. Kansas City Journal: Owing to a number of things, chiefly policemen, the New York anarchists decided to forego their defiant purpose to have a public funeral of the reds who blew themselves up with bombs intended for other people. Springfield Republican: Stop! Look! Listen. The insidious lobby is in Washington again. But this time it is not being denounced by the president he is not issuing proclamations or warning to congressmen and senators, as was the case a year ago. On the contrary, the president is entertaining members of the lobby at the white house. He is actually giving ear to their counsel. He has gone so far as to give consent that some of them may interview senators and congressmen. What a remarkable change has come over the spirit of the administration.

Boston Herald: One of the objections to the safe and sane Fourth when first proposed was that it would deprive the freeracker manufacturers of business to which they were justly entitled. Probably it did. But the workers of the world in the aggregate lost nothing in employment; the dollars which would have gone into freerackers' pockets went into something else. One civilization rises and another falls, civilization proceeds and the total remains substantially the same. The telephone and the automobile have given employment to thousands in occupations once undreamed of. Messenger boys and coachmen may have suffered somewhat, but in the aggregate more people are at work today. The typesetting machine displaced scores of printers, and then its cheaper competition led to an immediate enlargement of newspapers and magazines until the last stage calls for more men than the first. Every labor-saving machine lessens the number of men employed on one side of the account and adds men on the other side. So why worry? Every earned dollar employs labor, whether spent or given to the bank to lend to a householder to spend. Somebody spends it, and labor is employed. It is thus in the changing currents of the world trade.

Now Querido, you should not excite yourself that way—you're probably not any too strong anyway. While we are on the subject of satisfactory answers, Quid, old pal, we would like for someone to tell what excuse you can give for drawing a salary as minister of labor in Mexico. Mexico may have some use for a bureau of commerce, but no one has ever been able to make a direct connection between the Mexicans and labor. Every attempt to do so has developed a short circuit. Now Querido (such an industrious sounding name, isn't it) if you have been trying to get the populace of Mexico to labor, then the cause of the present rebellion is explained. It is plain to the dullest mind that any kind of a movement by a government official, that would have the appearance of trying to get at the natural born enemies to work, would certainly cause a general uprising against the government. As we said before, Quid, if you were doing that we don't wonder that the Mexican people are mad. Also if you have been drawing a salary as a minister of a national department of the Mexican government and been fired, we can understand why you are mad.

Dinner Stories

The maiden sighed: "Can you make me beautiful?" "For five shillings," said the witch. "I can make you so beautiful that all the men will turn to stare at you as you pass." "I'll take it," cried the maiden disdainfully. Her experience had taught her that this was an easy matter. "For ten shillings," said the witch. "I can make you so beautiful that the photographer will copyright your pictures." Still the maiden, unsatisfied, shook her head. "For fifteen shillings—and only at this price," said the witch, "I can make you so beautiful that you will not have a woman friend in the world." "Ah!" cried the maiden rapturously, "that will be beautiful, indeed." The stonemason was on the witness stand describing the way in which he had been assaulted by the defendant. "He walked right into my yard," the witness said, "and slammed me up against one of my own tombstones." "Did he hurt you?" inquired the court. "Hurt me! Why, I've got 'sacred to the memory of' stamped all down my back." "Here, sir," said the antique dealer, displaying a huge sword to a clerical looking collector, "ever see anything like this?" "This is the one he wished for!" "My daughter has just graduated from business college and now she gets married. I think she made a mistake to marry so early." "I think she is wise. Then she can get a divorce, if she wants to before she forgets all she learned in business college." "Why did you refuse to attend that patient?" "I wouldn't know how to treat anybody who was really sick," confessed the doctor frankly. "I do a certificate practice entirely." "I furnish certificates to actresses who don't want to sing, millionaires who don't want to testify, and people who want to avoid jury duty."

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come



INLAND CITIES WOULD ORGANIZE

TRAFFIC MEN FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE WILL MEET IN CEDAR RAPIDS.

The organization of an interior state traffic association is being considered by the shippers in a number of cities in Iowa and Chairman John K. Mahon of Ottumwa, with C. O. Dawson is arranging for a meeting at Cedar Rapids one week from Wednesday. Letters have been sent out by Mr. Dawson to the commercial associations and individuals in the following cities with the view to perfect such an organization: Oskaloosa, Marshalltown, Ft. Dodge, Mason City, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Grinnell, Waterloo and Ottumwa. These nine cities with the possible acquisition of others that may come in later, expect to form an organization similar to that of the river cities that have at present a working force for the protection of their traffic interests. The interior cities above named would band together in order to put forth a solid front in all traffic matters affecting interior points. In this way they can stand together instead of opposing each and be better able to obtain what they need and work for. The meeting called for Cedar Rapids is to be held Wednesday, July 22 and it is expected to complete the proposed organization at that time. The scheme was first broached at the annual banquet of the traffic men held in Des Moines in April and J. K. Mahon of Ottumwa was made chairman.

TRYING PILOT OF SUNKEN STEAMER

St. Louis, Mo., July 14.—The trial of S. E. Withrow, of Winona, Minn., pilot of the steamer Majestic of the Wisard line, which sank in the Mississippi river ten minutes after colliding with a submerged part of the St. Louis water work on June 20, was scheduled to begin behind closed doors here today. Three members of the crew were drowned in the accident. If Withrow is found guilty his license will be either temporarily or permanently revoked or he may be fined.

Bay View club Wednesday afternoon Her mother Mrs. Fred Kendall of

Trenton, Mo., was an out of town guest time. His bride is a daughter of Mrs. present. Annie Wilson. Both have many friends of Mrs. Ray Cartwright Friday after-noon. good wishes on this happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor returned home Tuesday from New York where Mr. Taylor was taking treatment in a hospital there.

Mrs. M. Menear returned home Friday from a visit in Colorado. Receiptacle, Wade E. Halst, Albia. Locomotive wheel flange oiler, Joseph Little, Oelwein.

Ice cutting machine, Luna M. Macy, Adel. Convertible ladder, Robert G. Ping, assignor of one-half to E. N. Taggart, Audubon.

Electric light and power switch-board, Frank W. Scharf, assignor to Interstate Electric & Mfg. Co., Sioux City.

Ventilated hat, John E. Smith, Laurel, and W. F. Sult Gilman, assignors to Sunlight Hat Co., Marshalltown.

CHARITON COUPLE MARRIED. Chariton, July 14.—Angelo R. Stonehouse and Miss Bertha Gertrude Wilson, both of this city, were united in marriage at the clerk's office at the court house in Chariton on Saturday evening, July 11, 1914, at 8 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Justice N. Leinen. The groom has been employed at the Central mine for some

It May Seem Like Boasting

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