This Is OYSTER

10 and 12

The Golden-Plated Rule By Lillian Paschal Day

The usual stuff was pulled. Forty-niners, cowboys and all that.

So I put the boarders on.

Then I raised my hand.

He said it fifteen times.

He did-fifteen times.

'Now say good morning!"

At the door I turned.

Say goodby !'

The dummy-six gave me an idea.

They waited round after breakfast.

I paid my bill. My trunk went.

'Goodby," I said. No answer.

I repeated my farewell. Silence.

The dummy six-gun pointed at him. Up went his hands. I exploded!

"Y-yes, sir-g-goodby!" he said. 'Say it fifteen times. One, two -

I put him through his manners. He bowed and raised his hat.

Picked up a glove, offered a chair.

He did-and looked dumbfounded.

'Keep it as a reminder," I said.

Also remember your manners! Likewise the Golden Rule!"

I went away from there. They say he has reformed.

He said "Thank you" and "Please.

Then I threw the "gun" at his feet. He yelled and dodged. "Pick it up!

'When this you see, remember me.'

He is as polite as a Frenchman. But he shudders at mention of guns.

Movie Stuff

Vinter tourists crowded the city. ut I found a boarding place. he woman was a dandy cook. ie had a nice house. But she would keep dogs he also kept a husband. uch a grouch he was! We named him Signorino Groucherino never spoke to any of us. we'd say smilingly, "Good morning." No answer. Sometimes we'd repeat. fot even a grunt replied. He turned his back and stalked out. ne of us remonstrated : That's no way to treat guests. Where are your manners? only growled back : He only growled but like it. lenty more will come." "But we pay you well.

We're entitled to courtesy. He stuck out his chin. "If you don't like it, get out!" He had us, and knew it. We couldn't leave-no place to go. People were sleeping in tents. We got a towel every ten days. I found dog hairs in my dinner. Tenting was preferable, I decided. o I packed my trunk. In one corner I found a dummy gun It was made of painted wood. Movie souvenir, I remembered. I had worked one day as extra.

SURPRISES had come thick and fast

with it, and she found that while it was a goat-skin, it was a live goat-skin, with a goat-skin, it was a live goat-skin, with a badly scared wild goat inside of it. And he was wilder than his usual wildness when Peggs plumped into his soft sides as he lay in the shade comfortsly snoozing.

"Baa-aaa" gasped the goat, and away he bounded like a runaway automobile. The bounded like a runaway automobile in the bounded like a runaway automobile in the bounded like a runaway automobile. The bounded like a runaway automobile in the bounded like a runaway automobile in the bounded like a runaway automobile. Why and how was he kidnapped was less the carried Peggy back among the crags almost as fast as she had ome down. The path he chose was right up the steep face of the clift. Reklessly he bounded from rock to rack where scarcely any other animal could have found footing.

Pegg clung tightly to his horns. She supected any minute to have him slip and go tumbling down, but so long as he kept going she didn't dare let go.

It was a mad ride—and not at all the kind of a ride Peggy would have taken had she had her own way. It gave her thrills, but they were thrills of far and not thrills of fun, such as the got in riding a wooden goat on a merry-go-round.

Sould disappeared into the building to shortly reappear after a futile search with the governor's secretary—the car was gone. Telephones and messengers or britch the building to shortly reappear after a futile search with the governor's secretary—the car was gone. Telephones and messengers or britch the building in shortly reappear after a futile search with the governor's secretary—the car was gone. Telephones and messengers to chortly reappear after a futile search with the povernor better to he may the bounded with police and reporters to combined with police and reporters to combined with p

erry-go-round. At last the goat reached the top of the clift, and Peggy gave a gasp of re-lief. One danger was past, and, per-haps the goat would stop before they

came to another.

But the goat didn't stop. He leaped away among the crags, not halting even when a deep cleft in the rocks opened before them. This cleft seemed too broad for the goat to leap, and it was hundreds of feet deep. Falling into it would be as bad as falling off the cliff.

it would be as bad as failing on the cliff.

To Peggy's surprised horror, she saw that the wild goat was so wild that he was going to try to jump the cleft. It was a big jump, even if he had no load, and with Peggy on his back he had no chance at all to make it.

Peggy gave a scream, let go his horns, and threw herself from his back, just as the goat made his leap. She felt herself in the air, the goat sped away from beneath her, she was tumbling into the cleft.

But as Peggy fell, she heard a shout— But as Peggy fell, she heard a shout in Billy's voice. Something flew shout in Billy's voice. Something flew arms. She suddenly stopped falling and bung in the air. She had been saved, but how?

She heard a chuckle and looked up.

She heard a chuckle and looked up.

There was the Little Wizard peering
down at her over the edge of the cleft.

And there beside him were Woggle.

Boggle and Wee, their eyes sparkling
through their false faces. On the other
adds of the cleft the goat was scrambling
to safety. The Little Wizard was repeading one of his rhymes:

"Hair from your head I'll turn to thread, Then thread to rope, "Twill do I hope."

Then Peggy knew she had been rescued. The rope had been thrown over her head like a lasso, and caught her just in time. But who had thrown the rope? Was it Billy, whose voice she had heard, or was it the Little Wizard who now, with the help of Woggle and Boggle, was pulling her to the top of the cleft?

In the next chapter will be told how Peggy gets a pleasant surprise.



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jangling phone and heard the tremulous voice of the governor's daughter. Alix. "I have just received a special delivery from father," she told him. "He is at a hunting camp in the White Mountains. He's all right, but don't know when he will return. You may see the letter if you wish," she concluded.

The day's papers offered several theories and conclusions, the most consistent being that instead of being kidnapped the governor had voluntarily left the state with his "principles" in order that Lieutenant Governor Aines could issue the call that would have almost the historical significance of the "shot heard 'round the world." Would the now acting Governor Aines call a special meeting of the Legislature which would undoubtedly make the state the thirty-sixth and deciding factor for national woman's suffrage?

Meanwhile, in a rough but comfortable log camp in the White Mountains, the governor and his ex-chauffeur had argued politics, policies and principles until Orr begged a respite. "Let's go fishing, sir," he suggested. "Although you are here against your will I wish you would try and enjoy your 'vacation.' Would you like to send any more letters? Under my supervision, of course," he added, apologetically. "One more, only," the governor grimly decided, "very necessary, though I dielike to have you informed of my family affairs." The letter that he presently handed Orr to censor-was, briefly, that Stanley Cabot was not to visit or write his daughter now or at any other time.

"Is that the man who is working so hard for wormar's wiferes."

hard for woman's suffrage?" inquired orr.

"He's the man. Big man in his section of the country, but I can find a son-in-law in my own state." the governor blurted out. "My Alix came near marrying him. I guess, when she was out West last spring. Recently he had the nerve to write me, but I think that will settle him. He might come on East just now, thinking Alix was in trouble."

The sun had hardly disappeared behind Green Mountain on their fifth day in camp when one of Orr's men arrived with a telegram which contained the one word "Called," signed by "A."

Flinging his hat into the air with a whoop, Orr turned to the governor. "Your side-kick has issued the call, sir. Now we'll go home."

Is more souvenir, I remembered. More souvenir, I remembered. More souvenir, I remembered. I had worked one day as extra. (On a still hunt for copy.)

The play was a wild western.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

The Call

By SOPHIA SMITH

A high-powered touring car purred softly before the massive steps of the capitol. The little man in the tonneau and entered the library. A gaping maid to respect to the governor and his abductor, must be sent to inform alix of their arrival. "Now, young man," said his excellenged in the additional to be sent the door of the executive mansion and entered the library. A gaping maid was sent to inform alix of their arrival. "Now, young man," said his excellenged as sent to gaping the most of the samp of the authorities. It is copying the most of his beat." glanced idly at the car for the car. Few people were abroad that sleepy afternoon in August and no one at all in the immediate vicinity of the land turtle; then she had coasted the land turtle; then she had gone down the street, then reached down the street, then reached down the street, then reached the car in a few quick strides. He peered that had bounced her along into other that had bounced her along into PRISES had come thick and personal pers

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"Is that the man who is working so hard for woman's suffrage?" inquired Orr.

"He's the man, Big man in his seccunning little bag. You may have to

you in beside him and pulled the seat back into place.

"Bolles never thought of examining the car. When he entered the capitol in search of you, I disappeared, and with the aid of friends and cars relayed

you to the camp. The 'mystery car' was junked, of course," he concluded.
"Very clever," the governor admitted,
"but he laughs best who—"
The door burst open and a glowing Alix welcomed her father with a hug that threatened to take him off his feet.
"You won't make trouble for me?"
Orr calmly pleaded, with a quizzical glance at Alix. "Think how my wife would feel—she's a governor's daughter, too." "Please don't daddy," murmured Alix, her auburn head snuggled on his

her auburn head snuggled on his shoulder.

"What! Do you intercede for this—
this rascal. Orr, Allx?"

"Oh, dad, what a 'kidder' you are," she cajoled, blushingly drawing the 'rascal' to her with a hand which displayed a banded finger for the governor's enlightenment, "you mean 'or Stanley Cabot."

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