

INCHES FROM

The Golden-Plated Rule

By Lillian Peachat Day

As the Twig Is Bent

This is the story the manager told. He had caught his foreman stealing. He gave her a chance to make good. And this is one reason...

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

STUART'S COMPENSATION

Stuart Evans drove slowly up to the hitching-post, climbed out of the buggy and tied his horse, reflecting as he did so that he devoutly hoped the day selected would see their way clear to grant him not only the increase...

Things You'll Love to Make

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

CRAFTY MR. CROW

By DADDY

CAW-CAW CROW'S TRICK

Judge Owl and Caw-caw Crow each wishes to be elected Head Watchman of Birdland. The regular birds promise to vote for Judge Owl, but crafty Caw-caw Crow brings great flocks of crows, blackbirds and sparrows to vote for him.

CHAPTER IV

ALL was ready for the voting by the birds to see which should be Head Watchman of Birdland, Judge Owl or Caw-caw Crow.

The bird officer in charge of the voting was Blue Heron, who held in one claw a stick with which to thump any bird who might try to cheat.

The voting was done in the council hall. Blue Heron made all the birds get in line and pass one by one through an opening between two bushes.

Each bird plucked out one of his own feathers to use as a vote. If he wanted to vote for Judge Owl he put the feather at the left side.

"Clankety, clank, clank, the voting is now open," boomed Blue Heron in his funny voice. He waved his stick at the birds.

There was a rush by the birds present to get into line. These birds were the regular Birdland birds who had been turned into Judge Owl's favor by Peggy's stump speech.

The about was scarcely out of their throats, however, when with a roaring flutter the crows swept down into the council hall. They were in line, just as they had been in their parade in the sky.

At the head of the line was Caw-caw Crow, and there was a crafty glint in his eyes as he put down a black feather as a vote for himself.

"I am musically inclined and want to become a musician. I play a ukulele and last year I played and sang four times in our school. I should like to be a master of the pipe organ and the harp.

I wish you could suggest some way in which I could make a little money in my spare time. ONE WHO TRIES.

You might make fudge and sell it to friends in your neighborhood. Or if there is any other candy you are good at making try that. If this suggestion does not appeal, I believe the junior employment bureau of the Board of Education could find something for you to do in your spare hours.

This is located on Nineteenth street above Chestnut and I wish you the very best of luck, little girl, and I feel sure that you will get your Christmas money because you will try hard for it. And you know you'll probably get a good deal of fun out of the trying.

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One by one the crows came through the bushes, each putting a black feather on the pile at the left of the opening as a vote for Caw-caw Crow.

"Caw, caw, did you say the voters must all keep in line?" asked Caw-caw Crow of Blue Heron.

"That's the rule, and if any one tries to crowd into the line ahead of his turn I'll bang him with my stick and not let him vote," clanked Blue Heron in his queer voice.

"And did you say that the voting would end at sunset?" asked Caw-caw Crow, cocking his head toward the sun, which was still about an hour above the hills to the west.

"Yes. Not a single vote may be cast after sunset," declared Blue Heron. Caw-caw Crow grinned as he began to give orders to his voters.

"Caw, Caw! Get in line, Black-birds!" he cawed loudly. "Caw! Caw! Get in line, English sparrows."

With that the blackbirds and the English sparrows, which had been parading in the air, swooped down and got into line behind the crows, and the line they made stretched so far there seemed no end to it.

"Caw! Caw! Caw!" laughed Caw-caw Crow in a crow laugh. "You don't need to hurry so fast, my voters! You don't need to hurry because you have until sunset to cast your votes."

Then in a flash Billy and Peggy saw the trick that Caw-caw Crow was up to.

The Woman's Exchange

Need Warm Clothes

Dear Madam—Recently, some one asked about clothing for a trip to San Francisco, especially, and at least a suit for Sacramento. I have lived in both Philadelphia and San Francisco and wore practically the same kind of clothes for the winter months at the two places.

Please publish this as soon as possible. I am a student and am in need of comfortable in summer clothing unless she is going to southern California—San Diego, etc.

MRS. H. C. Thank you very much for this suggestion and correction. I hope Mrs. I. H. W. will see it and take advantage of it before she leaves for her trip.

Wants Christmas Money To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am a pupil of eighth grade B and all fifteen. I would like to make money for Christmas gifts and other important things I need. I have no father and all the money my brother brings home to my mother is like very quickly. Now I do not want to stop school, as I want to graduate and go to high school and then to college. I can do my lessons in about a half hour or an hour.

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He had all his voters in line while the scattered Birdland birds were hurrying from hill and dell for the voting. By going slow the crows and blackbirds and sparrows could stretch out the voting until sunset, and not give the late Birdland birds a chance to vote.

It was a very cunning trick, and Caw-caw Crow smirked and winked at his own craftiness. But Peggy and Billy were not going to let a trick like that beat Judge Owl out of an election, and what they did to spoil it will be told tomorrow.

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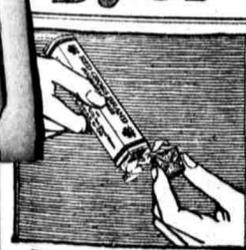
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