

INCHES FROM

The Golden-Plated Rule

By Lillian Paschal Day

Behind the Silver Screen
Who could my girl's enemy be? She declared she had none. I went with her to the lot. Got a job as extra. Then I watched every girl's face. Especially when Laura was on. Soon I spotted one girl. She watched my girl every minute. Jealousy was written all over her. I got a specimen of her writing. It was identical with the letters. I took her aside, showed I had her. Taked with it, she confessed. He was in love with the director. She thought he liked her. He changed when Laura came. She hated her—and wept. I wanted to shake her. You goose! He's a married man. He was merely kind to you. He's crazy about his wife. She came the day Laura did. She probably saw your foolishness. But him wasn't he was cool. It was for your own good! She dried her eyes and apologized. She's engaged to the property man. Laura has been promised stardom. The director's wife saw to that.

Isn't it odd?
Jealousy turns girls to demons. They turn back when they wake up.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Who-Who, the Watchman

By DADDY

CHAPTER II

What the Dark Glasses Saw
JUDGE OWL didn't seem much upset when Peggy told him of her attack on the birds who slept. "Who? Who? Phoo! Phoo!" he hooted. Judge Owl, swelling out his hooded neck in the doorway of his watchman's den, "I'll like to see any rascally crow dare show his nose in Birdland after night." "That's the time I'm best as watchman. I can see so well in the dark that I'm a match for a dozen crows."

"What shall I do?" he asked Peggy. "I should think the best thing would be to wake up the birds and let them about the danger," she advised. "That's easy," he replied. Judge Owl and Peggy began to hoot a warning to all Birdland.

"Who? Who? Wake up! Danger is ahead in Birdland! Who! Who!" Judge Owl's loud voice sounded in the silence of the night woods as he hooted the shrill of a train whistle. Peggy thought it would wake up the birds in a hurry but they only replied that she was surprised, however, not a bird seemed to stir.

"I don't think that's strange as one might think. The birds were used to going to bed at sunset and sleeping soundly through the morning. They were used, also, to the hooting of Judge Owl in the night. They knew when they heard his hooting and they went right on dreaming, not trying to wake up. It's not until the morning that they jump up in a hurry. As it was, they said snuggled down as cozily as they could and went on with their dreaming. Even Homer Pigeon, who had been Billy's wing mate for several days, didn't keep awake. He yawned and yawned as he perched in a pine tree waiting to see what Judge Owl and Peggy were going to do and finally he dropped off to sleep."

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But when Peggy came to look for Billy she found it had grown so dark that she could see nothing against you, he was going. She banged into trees and bushes and had a lot of trouble. "Who? Who? You're blinder than an owl!" Judge Owl hooted. "I'll have to get my dark glasses."

And one of the first things she saw as she turned toward the rising moon, was a black cloud swooping toward Birdland. It wasn't an ordinary cloud, either. Peggy knew without being told that it was a flock of crows coming for their surprise attack on Birdland.

Now the surprise attack will be met by other surprises will be told in tomorrow's chapter.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Another Man's Fiancee

By WILLIAM E. COWLES

Charles Denison leaned back in his easy chair and looked across his manly head with his bronze marker lettered "President" at the ten-year young fellow before him. He was thinking how nice a thing it was to be thus holding in the hollow of his hand all the future of his clean-cut chap who normally carried his head high and his shoulders squared.

"Well, Graham," he gave out at length. "It's all up, isn't it?" Jack Graham raised eyes that were remarkably unwise in considering the position he was in. "Then, I'm afraid I'll have to let you go. You've got your hands into my pockets and I'm afraid you've got on me, but I plead no excuse. I'll swear I never did such a thing before. It's foolish to say I never will again, for I'll probably never have another chance."

"Denison's tone held a note which had the other man in his stride, but the grace of heaven it was not the money examiner who saw you bringing the Drake's back with the letter's case when it was turned and placed on the table. The vault where it did not belong doubtless alone place of money gone you from the vault where it was. You saw you and in your face I like you, Graham. Now, I happen to know you were old friends. A first offense I don't feel that a man for a lifetime, yet if nothing had happened. Now, my checker. Run up there as my guest until you get a grip on yourself again."

Had Jack seen the speculative half of the other's face after he had entered the office he would have understood its significance. As was the case with Jim Drake's query, "Brighten up!"

who was a sort of ne'er-do-well—a job in the bank. But we drifted apart, and now Jim is in an awful scrape—look now money from the bank and involved another man into doing things up the day the bank examiner came by telling this other man a hard luck story about a secret marriage and a sick wife and of the way for a while, thinking if Jim felt safe he would keep on and ultimately give himself away, and so clear the other fellow. And that is the way it leading up to the climax when she marries the "Man-in-the-Moon," is good.

Things You'll Love to Make
Glove Change Purse
When out walking or going to an evening affair how annoying to have to carry a handbag for the sake of a few coins? Cut of kid, brocade or duvetyne two semicircles two inches in diameter, and two one-eighths inch smaller. Join the curved edges of the semicircles by overcasting in silk. Finish the open edges with the same stitch. Run a crocheted chain or thin silk cord through the center of the top of the cover section, down through the center of the bottom of the other side. Finish the top and bottom of the cord with beads and tiny tassels. Decorate the purse with beading, painting or stitching. A convenient glove change purse for any one who wishes to select the design for herself. It will make a darling Christmas gift!

Y. W. C. A. GIVES SHOW
"FI-FI" Unusual Comedy for Summer Camps is Success
"FI-FI of the Toy Shop," the musical extravaganza presented at the Metropolitan Opera House last night by members of the Young Women's Christian Association from all city branches, was an unqualified success. The show will be repeated tonight. It is given for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. summer camps.

Adventures With a Purse
SO MANY chains one sees these days, SO MANY chains, short chains, bright chains, dull chains, every woman has one. And with so many to choose from, who knows how to go about making a selection? Let me give you a hint that may help. There is a certain firm of master jewelers, who make a specialty of necklaces and chains. To Paris they go, and searching here and there, in their own city, who brings them here for us to revel in and purchase. And lovely color combinations will cause you the name of those chains, so that you may stop and look at them.

Hotel Sale Confirmed
Syndicate to Get the St. Charles, of Atlantic City
Atlantic City, Oct. 12.—Sale of the Hotel St. Charles to a syndicate headed by ex-Senator Charles Dick, of Ohio, by Edward E. Grosscup, trustee for creditors of the Newlin Haines Co., bankrupt owners, has been automatically affirmed through the action of the United States Supreme Court yesterday in refusing to hear an appeal from the Federal Court of Appeals.

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And, as a straight business proposition they are worth looking into. The chevots, cassimeres and worsteds of which they are made are pure wool, every thread, and are in weights for Winter wear. The tailoring of the suits is correct in fashion and careful in workmanship.

Delightful Hats
With Feathers or Flaring Bows
Imagine a wide, stiff bow of black moire ribbon across the front of a hat of glistening hatters' plush; or a hat of terra cotta velvet with a feather of exactly the same tone fluttering over the brim; or a wide, soft-brimmed hat made entirely of peacock blue velvet.

Women's New Suits
Smart of Line and Excellent of Material
Beginning at \$18.50, one can find good, knockout jersey suits and there are various other jersey suits up to \$48.75, which is the model sketched.

Practical Black Sateen Petticoats, \$1.25
The sateen is of a firmly woven, lustrous quality and the petticoats are made with deep flounces. Flowered petticoats of sturdy mercerized material have a pleasant rustle and real durability.

Announcing: Women's New Brogue Shoes at \$8.40 a Pair
Small price? Yes, indeed, and you will realize the excellent value when you feel the soft, durable brown leather and see the good style of the shoes. They have slightly broader toes than usual, full wing tips and perforations. The soles are sturdily welted and the heels are low and substantial.

Children's School Shoes
Tan lace shoes with good, wide toes and welted soles are in sizes 1 1/2 to 2 at \$5.25 a pair.

New Kidskin Shoes
Soft black kidskin lace shoes are made with welted soles and medium heels at \$9 a pair. Shoes like these combine comfort and good appearance.



Hundreds of Dresses in the New Fashions for Fall and Winter at Most Moderate Prices
The Down Stairs Dress Store is full of dresses for girls and women of all ages and types—becoming styles, good materials, well made and reasonably priced.

Silvertone Dresses at \$15 and \$16.50
In the \$15 group there are dresses in reindeer, navy and brown. One of the \$16.50 dresses is sketched; it is a lovely shade of brown and the decorative stitching is in blue, gold or henna combined with strips of what looks like black patent leather.

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