### INCHES FROM The Golden-Plated Rule By Lillian Paschal Day

A Cure for Kleptomania

"See that old dame over there?" The ten-cent store manager pointed. "Every time she comes I do this." He rang up a dime on the register. "How come?" I asked curiously. She was just an ordinary old woman. Dressed in black, not bad-looking. She seemed the sewing-society kind. Walking around, she bought nothing. Soon she came to the candy counter. A sly look round—a hand shot out. It grabbed two chocolate nut bars. Into her bag she slid them. Then she walked out of the store. "Can you beat it?" he exclaimed. "She does that every week here. Steals two almond bars-no more. And never anything else. Honor sold at a dime a week!

She is seventy-two years old. Church member in good standing. Has a relative who's a judge! Yet she is a kleptomaniac. To that extent only." I asked: 'Don't you ever arrest her?" "No." he replied apologetically. "You see, she's old, poor thing, It's a sort of kink in her brain. She has money to pay for them.

I have talked to her about it.

So have her minister and the judge. Doesn't do any good. She cries. Promises she won't do it again.

The very next week she's at it. So I pay for her and let her go." "I'l tell you what!" I'd an idea. I told it to him. He tried it. It worked, too. She quit-pronto. Next bars she stole ,nade her sick. Pains turned her a rich pea-green. She thought she was poisoned. The doctor came-shook his head. Asked what she'd been eating. Only chorolate nut bars, she said. She had part of one sett. He smelled and tasted it.
"Cocoa beans! Poison to YOU! Your system won't stand them. Others might, but you can't.

Another single one is dangerous!" She was scared stiff. Never touched another bar. The ten-cent store manager is ahead. 'Your tip was O. K .. 'I he told me. "That ipecac was some powerful! Did more than preaching. Sure cure for kleptomania."

Isn't it odd? Conscience may not be in the heart. Often it's located in the stomach.

Things You'll Love to Make



Tou will undoubtedly want at least one frock to have the new high collar. Take a last season's frock that has a rather broad collarless neck Add a dainty piece of plaited or shirred lace six or seven inches wide, and tie a narrow black or red velvet ribbon around to hold it up. This is a splendid way to transform a last season's frock into a new high-necked one. FLORA.

#### THE DAILY NOVELETTE

A Cure for Reginald

By HAZEL GRAY WOOD 'No. Peggy, my brain tells me that Reginald Patterson Smith is not the man ought to consider as a husband," Sidney Monroe told her sister decisively and without pausing in the rhythmic brushing of her sun-gold hair. "Eugenically speaking, we're too much alike-blue eyes, fair complexion and determined chin. And besides, I simply abhor the name of Reginald!"

"I know, sir, but really, considering how much he evidently cares-" Peggy wed her sister with reproachful eyes, implying by the words she left unspoken the denth of sorrow in store for the to-

be-rejected Reginald.

"awfuly sorry. But I believe it is my duty to choose a mate more like—well, James Armstrong, for instance—dark, beetle-browed and quite my opposite."

"James Armstrong." Sidney was too precocupied with her own problem to notice either Peggy's startled exclamation or the reflective, "You don't say," which followed it.

"Yes, James Armstrong." repeated Sidney. "I know he likes me and I think I could learn in time to like him."

"I'm sure," said Peggy dryly, "that your enthusiasm would delight Jim—I—er—should say Mr. Armstrong. Only," and Peggy's voice grew earnest, "do. dear, let Reginald down easy. He's simply crazy about you-was telling me only yesterday that you and he had those two requisites for a happy marriage, "similar tastes and different characteristics."

"He did." Sidney put the question eagerly. "Then I think I see my way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him down easy are you way to let in him a silver ribon of time, in a conjunction of time, for in the to like him. Sidney in the conjunction of time, for in kethodist Episcopal, the formed man's mind in Roxborough last night in Roxb

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"He did?" Sidney put the question eagerly. "Then I think I see my way to leting him down easy, as you say. I'll develop a few similar characteristics and different tastes, then he'll realize that we're not meant for each other, and—there you are". With a wave of the brush, Sidney disposed of love, eugenics and Reginald, then settled down to the parting of her long braids.

As for Peggy, she lay awake many hours wondering just how far one may be tray a sister's confidence whose the happiness of that sister and three others may be forwarded thereby. Was she really sure, at that, that it was of Sidney absent.

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#### DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

THE SANDMAN'S CHILDREN By DADDY

The Sleepy Sand

Each little dancing, white-capped wave seemed just bubbling over with gladners and fun. Breaking along the shore with marry gurgles and soft little laughs, they called a message to Peggy. who was resting on a sand drift after a busy day helping father and mother close their summer cottage for the win-

who "thought she might learn to like him in time!"

Now Sidney Monroe was a girl who once precipitated upon a course of action, pursued her purpose undevlatingly. Having set out to show Reginald Patterson Smith that she was not the girl he had taken her for, she left me stone upturned to prove her contention, false though it actually was. For, as a matter of fact, many were the things they had in common—a fondness for, quiet hours of reading from the essayists, for seats at the spoken drama, for discussions which were never very controversial, considering that their causes and candidates were always the same. In short, as Peggy said to herself, it was quite more than she could stand to see Sid, for the sake of an idle whim and a dislike for a name, spoil a perfectly good match.

Sidney's initial effort in the campaign was made on the evening following her by the hand he drew her to a slope even steeper than that which she had just climbed. A big jump to start with, and then they went tumbling, sliding, wouldn't you rather—you know, the inimitable Beatrix Brighton is playing Her Husband Loes for Love' at the Modern. Don't you honeetly think it sounds more entertaining?"

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"The 'Players'," said Reginald, "are giving 'Three Deaf Beggars' at the Little Theatre tonight, Sidney, Shall we go?" Sidney stified a yawn, "Oh. Reginald, wouldn't you rather—you know, the inimitable Beatrix Brighton is playing 'Her 'Husband Lost for Love' at the Modern, Don't you honestly think it sounds more—more entertaining?"

The determined jaw of Reginald Patterson Smith perceptibly dropped. Then he swallowed bravely, "Whatever you say, goes, Sidney," was his gallant response.

This was the first of many similar episodes, Sidney persistently vetoed every suggestion of Reginald's in favor of one of her own. She even changed her politics, veering suddenly from conservatism of the most conservative to a radicalism so radical that Peggy spoke darkly of "government suppression of that sort of thing" and enigmatically but quite audibly advised. "Don't overdo it, Sid—don't overdo it." There came finally an afternoon when Sidney dragged Reginald, who, it must be secretly confessed, had no great love for walking, to the summit of Blueridge Hill. Heated, breathless, they dropped gratefully in the shade of a tiny group of stunted, wind-swept pines. For a moment they sat in silence, letting the fresh mountain wind cool their faces and the peace of the panorams un-

"Why. Billy! What's the matter?"

"Why, Billy! What's the matter?" cried Peggy, shaking his shoulder.
"I'm—so—sleepy!" yawned Billy, pausing after each word as though it came with great effort. "I—can't—keep—awake!"
"How funny!" exclaimed Peggy. "You were wide awake when he came tumbling down the hill—as wide awake as I am. and I was never more wide awake in my life."
"Ha! Ha! Ha It isn't funny at all"

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CHAPTER 1

ALL the world was happy! The jolly Indian summer sunshine fleeded the beach and turned the huge sand dunes into heaps of shining gold and silver The blue waters of the bay, glittering and sparkling, smiled gally at the cloudless autumn sky.

"Lap! Lap! Slap!
Pegky. run away!
Lap! Lap! Slap!
Peggy. come and play!
Leave your broom and dust rag.
Come, with wavelets play at tag!
Lap Lap! Slap! Lap! Lap! Slap!"

Lap Lap! Slap! Lap! Lap! Slap!"

So sang the waves so gally Peggy couldn't refuse their invitation. Down went her dustcloth, away flew her broom, of came her agron, and her cager feet raced each other to the adge of the frelicking water. Along the shore she ran, playing a happy game of tag with the wavelets. She chased them as they ran timidly back to the bay after breaking on the beach and raced away from them as they came tumbling boldly after her. Time and again her nimble toes barely escaped a wetting from the long, stretching fingers the waves reached after her.

Suddenly a shrill whistle storped her play. "Hey-y-y-y!" shouted a voice. "Hey-y-y-y!" Peggy, come on up!" She looked around, and there at the very top of the tailest and steepest dune was

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For a moment they sat in silence, let-ting the fresh mountain wind cool their

faces and the peace of the panorama un-rolled before them—undulating valley threaded with a silver ribbon of river—

Then here is another astounding dress goods sale clinging, shimmering tricolette, a yard wide, for \$2.05 a yard. The colors are white, dark blue, pink, tan and black. Although I hardly need say that there is only a very limited quantity of each color. Now is your opportunity to have that tricolette dress you have always wanted. One thing more—really nice-looking handbags of—duvetyne, I should say judging by the appearance, but I suppose they must be made of velour judging by the price, for they are only \$4.85. They are very plain with good conservative tops—nothing flashy or cheap-looking about them. There are also a few flat black patent leather pocketbooks among them. black and white are found on every side. Particularly are the evening gowns of black and white velvet worthy of note. One of the most successful of the princess models of the Madeleines is, for example, made of white velvet with appliqued motifs of black velvet.

The evening cape from Chanel, which we illustrate today, observes the same tradition of color and fabric. Of white velvet, this wrap is trimmed only with a collar of black and white monkey fur. And, by the way, monkey fur of either snowy or sooty tint is just as influential with evening wraps as it is with every other item of winter wear. Per names of Shore address Woman's A crowd watching the Irish parade yesterday afternoon miraculously escaped injury when a large piece of ornamental iron on the exterior of Neisner Bros.' store, 1014 Market street, broke loose and crashed to the sidewalk.

The building is being repainted, and one of the scaffolds, swayed by the wind, struck the iron pieces breaking it from

Making More Money After Going Broke at Fifty-five

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"Ha! Ha! Ha: It isn't funny at all." tinkled a silvery voice. "Billy go: Steepy Sand in his eyea! That's what is the matter with him."

What the Sleepy Sand was and who the silvery-voiced speaker was will be told tomorrow.

Pastor in Farewell Address

The Rev. Dr. D. O. Hanna made his farewell address to the congregation of the Leverington Presbyterian Church in Roxborough last night at a community service in which the congregations and pastors of the Roxborough Raptist, Central Methodist Episcopal, Talmage Reformed and the Fourth Report of the Lever and the Fourth Report of the Lever and the formed participated. Dr. Hanna has served twenty-one years as pastor of

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ONE of the better shops is having a most interesting shoe sale. I saw a whole window full of oxfords and pumps. There are black exfords with winged tips and nice low heels and there are tan exfords that will remind you of brogues. And there are both black and tan pumps, many of them with winged tips and low heels. Among them you can undoubtedly find the pair you will want to wear with spats this winter. The price of your choice is \$10, which represents a real reduction.

There are still a limited number of the pink silk under-vests. And although my adventuring takes me far and wide I have yet to find better values in vests. These are not the kind one is accustomed to seeing for such a low price. They are of a nice quality silk and the top and shoulder straps are hemstitched, which makes a very pretty finish. The price of these vests is \$2.95. But there are not many left, so you had better see about them at once if you are interested.

Crowd Escapes Injury

one of the scaroids, swayed by the wind, struck the iron piecos breaking it from its fastening. The parade had just started, and the people were lined against the ropes. The iron fell behind

as President of the League of Rations

### DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

OF PHILADELPHIA COUNTY

To the Democratic Women Voters of Philadelphia:

You have a glorious opportunity tomorrow, election day, to prove that women realize the great respnsibilities devolving upon them to aid in restoring peace to the world and preventing all future wars by voting for Cox and Roosevelt, thus registering your demand for the ratification of the Peace Treaty and the Covenant of the League of Nations.

We appeal in the name of the 81,000 American heroes, whose bodies honor the soil of France and Flanders, that you do your share to have the United States enter the League of Nations by VOTING THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Governor Cox says he favors going into the League. The Republican candidate, Senator Harding, says he favors staying out of the League. What say you, mothers, wives and sisters, whose tears still course your stricken cheeks in memory of the dead soldiers who left their homes in Philadelphia to preserve Christianity and Democracy to the world? Shall it be said they died in vain if our country is to remain out of the League? Our great President, Woodrow Wilson, explaining the need of the League, says women know the sacrifice of war and "will feel they have been misled and compelled to make an entirely unnecessary sacrifice of their beloved ones if we do not make it as certain as it can be made that no similar sacrifice will be demanded of mothers and sisters and wives in the future.

The issue is plainly before us. A vote for Cox and Roosevelt means that you believe in the refrain of the angels of Bethlehem: "Peace on Earth; Good Will to Men."

The one certain and sure way of voting the straight Demo-cratic ticket is to place a cross in the square to the right of the word Democratic in the first column on the official ballot, like this:

Democratic



To those women voters who may not agree to mark their ballots as indicated above, but who favor the League of Nations, we appeal to you to vote for Major John A. Farrell for United States Senator from Pennsylvania. Major Farrell served with our troops in France and won high honors there. He has been supporter of woman suffrage all his life and stands squarely in support of the League of Nations. Remember the power to ratify the peace treaty and the Covenant of the League rests solely with the United States Senate, and that Boies Penrose, the Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, is opposed to the League and fought woman suffrage for twenty-four years.

Republican women voters can vote for Major Farrell by lacing a cross after his name where it appears in the block bearing he heading, "United States Senator."

Polls open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Yours respectfully,

ELLEN DUANE DAVIS, Chairman Democratic Women's Committee, Philadelphia.

long mortgaged his furniture—in spite of the fact that he had to pay 12 per cent a month for the money he received—bought a few pounds of coffee and a coffee grinder and installed the outfit in the loft of a vacant barn. The rest of his hastliy raised capital went for an old horse and wagon. He rose at sunrise the following morning and made a house-to-house canvass for coffee customers, stressing the aroma and body of his product. Before many weeks had passed he had sufficient money on hand to permit him to rest a small store and substitute advertising for personal solicitation. Now he is the proprietor of Long's Market, one of the biggest places of its kind on the Pacific coast, and he sells more than 1000 pounds of coffee a day. serts Director of Public Health Furbush in a bulletin issued today. Legislation and education, he predicts, can also cause an equal decline in deaths from pneumonia and heart trouble, "Until 1912," says the bulletin, "tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in Philadelphia. Intensive health propaganda has been successful against I this disease, but it is still a great men-

CONSUMPTION DEATHS FALL

Rate Reduced 50 Per Cent Here in

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ing district in the United States ing October, except New York off; though one of the smallest district the country, containing only five cities. Philadelphia sent 688 of her into the military service in the thirty days, setting an unquesti peace-time recruiting mark for city.

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