By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Anne Makes a New Friend .

From childhood Anne Carter had been kept down by her father. When heen kept down by her father. When Anne was seven her mother committed suicide by jumping into the river. The thing happened because Alice Carter could not stand it to see Anne vehipped with a strap for a childish bit of vanity. After the tragedy the family moved to Greenwille, a small town, and Anne was wought up there. She was sent to whool, but she was not allowed to aske any friends. In spite of this nake any friends. In spite of this she did make friends with Cherry ne did make friends with Cherry Harding, and kept up the friendship antil Cherry went to college. When Anne was eighteen her father intro-duced a man into the household, a well-to-do young farmer named Sny-der, whom Anne immediately distiked. Her father, by broad hints, made Anne understand that Mr. Snyder would make an excellent husband.

THE library at Greenville was small, with books crowded closely on nar-row shelves all about the walls. A fired-looking little woman presided at the desk. Her name was Miss Steven-son and she had always been very kind to Anne. There was something about Anne, a radiance, an inner light that the older woman felt. Anne had a reverence for books. She was not like the average young girl who came boisterously into the place asking for the newest novel, selecting books at random, and frequently because they were gayly jacketed.

As she came in out of the sunshine this morning Miss Stevenson smiled. She looked closely at Anne and thought that the girl's face was unusually white. and then quite suddenly Anne plunged into the story of the ruined book. She did not tell Miss Stevenson how it hapuned, she did not say that her father had tern the book cover from cover. She made up a little white lie about it and shrewd Miss Stevenson listened and knew when Anne was finished that there was more to this than the girl had

"I want to pay for it just as soon as I can get the money." Anne had finished hurriedly. "Then you can send for another one, can't you?" wher one, can't you?

Miss Stevenson nodded. "And don't worry too much," she said keenly: "No one much asks for it. You can take your time. And now will you have another

"Oh, no," Anne said quickly, "I the ot couldn't take another book now, thank you. I'll wait until I can pay for that But I do thank you for being so

Quick tears sprang to Miss Steven-son's eyes at the girl's words. It wasn't eften that any of the town girls spoke to her like that. They thought her a dowdy old maid, who took care of the books because there wasn't anything else for her to do, and they treated her ac-

That night Anne asked her father for an offer.)

the money to replace the book. She knew that it would make him angry, that it would recall the entire incident of the night before, but Anne was desperate; vanted the money.

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He flew into a temper, just as she had expected. He said it was a good thing that a book of that kind had been destroyed; that there would be one less in the library; that he guessed she needn't worry about its being replaced. She went to the library in a few days; she could not keep away. Without books to paint rainbow dreams for her, her life was empty, colorless. Her need of them conquered her timidity and somehow she felt a real friend in Miss Stevenson. This morning when she reached the library she saw a luxurious car standing outside with a liveried chauffeur sitting immovably in the front seat. That car belonged to just one person in town. Anne had seen it standson in town. Anne had seen it standing outside of the Episcopalian church

many times, and she had invested its owner with all kinds of mystery and enchantment. Mrs. Carpenter was Greenville's most distinguished inhabitant. She led the social set, and to be invited to any of her affairs was a great honor. a great honor. Even Cherry Harding had spoken of her with awe. Mrs. Car-

had spoken of her with awe. Mrs. Carpenter had interesting people from the city staying at her home, and although she was enormously wealthy there was nothing of the snob about her.

The Carpenter place was long and low and artistically built with wings after the English style of architecture. Edward Carpenter was a lawyer and spent a great deal of his time in New York. He adored his wife, and theirs was a very happy marriage in spite of the fact that they had no children.

This morning as Anne timidly entered the library. Mrs. Carpenter, who was standing before one of the book shelves. turned and looked at the girl with

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turned and looked at the girl with bright black eyes. She hadn't the faintest idea who Anne was, but she thought her interesting looking and she gandie. Do not rub it; merely squeeze could not help exercise.

"You've come for something to read,"
Miss Stevenson said kindly.
"Yes," Anne said swiftly, "I couldn't keep away. Would you trust me with something, anything? I'll promise you that nothing will happen to it. I haven't been able to get the money for the other yet," she said, still more softly. Mrs. Carpenter had been moving

closer to the two and she interrupted the conversation charmingly.

"I wonder if you won't help me to select something." she said to Anne.
There was something about the girl, an imagine all kinds of things? Do you element of tragedy, of half-starved youth, that aroused the most intense interest in the older woman.

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Could you also tell me a way a stout girl could fix her hair? My girl friend would like to know. She has a rather

Sunday, May 2nd.

your duty.

It looks like Victory.

can not yet be determined.

The Woman's Exchange

To "Appreciative" Any marriage license clerk could give you the information you wanted, I cannot give you this advice. Of course you know that it is not an advisable thing to do. It will surely be found out in time, and you will displease these people much more by solve against their will much more by going against their will secretly and allowing them to find it out by chance, than by telling them or abiding by their decision. Are you sure you are old enough to be married?

Opening a Meeting

the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you kindly tell me a way to open a meeting at a sten-ography class organization? Also, is it proper to wear a sport suit to a dance to be given in May?

A LADY READER. Open meetings by calling it to order, and asking the secretary to call the roll. Then ask the secretary to read the minutes of the last meeting, have the minutes approved and seconded. Then take up the business or fun or whatever it happens to be, of the meeting. Unless this dance is very informal and in the afternoon, it would not be proper to wear a sport suit. You might wear a white waist and skirt if the affair is informal, or a simple afternoon dress, but it should be light. Of course, if the dance is a private, formal affair, an evening dress would be not only better form, but much more complimentary to

could not help overhearing the conver-sation between Anne and Miss Steven-son, even though it was carried on in lowered tones. "You've come for something to read," ss Stevenson said kindly.
"Yes," Anne said swiftly, "I couldn't damp, so that there will be no limp the p away. Would you trust me with pieces in it after it is ironed.

Try Zinc Ointment

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—For the last few days have been troubled with perspiration and it leaves a peculiar odor. When I bathe I always use a powder which is purposely for perspiration. Could you think I should consult a doctor, as I have not been very well for a few weeks

A Last Call to Baptists

The canvass for the Hundred Million Dollar Fund for the New World Movement of Northern Baptists

nears completion. The last pledges will be written

The success or failure of the campaign, however,

Upon you we must depend

Only you can know whether or not you have done

In this hour of world crisis, when humanity's need

surpasses that of any other day in history, a "let-the-

other-fellow-do-it" spirit will not permit a man to

Does the pledge card you have signed bear

"Approved of God" in unseen writing across its face?

Perhaps you will need to tear it up and sign another.

There is no test but your own conscience.

look his own soul in the face unashamed.

plump face and is about five feet tall and has straight hair. She is seventeen years, too. GLADYS B.

Jears, too. GLADYS B.

This may possibly come from some condition of your health. You had better consult a physician, anyhow, if you have not been well. It doesn't pay to let things like that drift along, you know. They get so much worse by the time you do go that you regret not having gone before. Try applying a little zinc ointment instead of the powder. That sticks and is very good for that kind of thing. Use a slightly scented taleum powder afterward. Your friend should not puff her hair out over her cars if she is stout. It would be more becoming to her to draw it back rather becoming to her to draw it back rather softly, letting it dip down a little over her forehead. She could part it if that seems becoming. If she wears her hair high on top of her head the knot, that is, it will give her an appearance added height and slenderness.

A Stain on Velvet

Touthe Editor of Weman's Page Dear Madam—Could you kindly tell me how to take a coffee stain out of a black velvet dress? Could you also send me some games that can be played at a birthday party? There will be fif-teen couples, from fourteen to eighteen years of age. E. S. L.

It is not easy to remove a stain from velvet and make the pile stand up as it should afterward. Mix two tablewear a sport suit. You might wear a white waist and skirt if the affair is informal, or a simple afternoon dress, but it should be light. Of course, if the dance is a private, formal affair, an evening dress would be not only better form, but much more complimentary to the hostess.

As it should afterward. Mix two table-spoonfuls of ammonia with two ta there is not a line to show where the steaming started and stopped. If you will send me a self-addressed envelope I will send you the games. These are too long to print in the columns.



WANAMAKER'S DOWN STAIRS STORE WANAMAKER'S

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Summer Is Calling Out the Sports Hats New Ones at \$3.75

Smart tailored shapes are of white straw in a Panama weave. Some are all white and others are trimmed with old rose, navy or

Sailors in Various Sizes, Shapes and Shades,

\$2.50, \$3.75, \$5, \$6 and \$8 Black, navy, white, brown, and various combinations of colors assure an especially adapted sailor for every use.

Satin Sports Hats at \$8 are in white, pink or rose with hemp facings.

No End to Pretty Taffeta Dresses at \$25

An Unusual Variety of Styles Particularly Becoming to Young Women

Though the styles are many and various they have one thing in common-their charm. A French influence is suggested in piquant puffings or a demure simplicity.
The dress that is sketched,

with its puffings on the skirt and peep of lace at the collar, s in navy, taupe or Copenhagen. Another individual frock included in this lot is a navy taffeta trimmed with Copenhagen blue ribbon. The bodice is straight and simple, but the skirt is draped and has elastic run through the hem. Still others have silk embroidery all over the skirts and so it

Wool Jersey Dresses

at \$15 Shades of blue from navy to light Chinese blue, gray and tan

sand shades, etc. in several mod-

els make selection interesting and the price makes it economical. Tunic and straight-line models, mostly collarless, are in the majority. Jersey dresses in various other styles are \$20 and \$23.50.

Well-Tailored Tricotine Dresses In Special Groups—\$13.25, \$15, \$17.50 and \$20 Boleros, Etons and straight-line dresses are among them and all

Designs of steel-color beads, silk embroidery and silk-and-tinsel embroidery are variously used as adornment.

Wool Jersey Suits \$24.85, \$27.65, \$32.50 and \$35

are splendid for sports, street or business wear-very few things are more serviceable and satisfactory than a nicely tailored suit of fine wool iersey!

There are tailored suits and sports suits, including the Tuxedo, in heather mixtures and plain shades to suit the occasion.

The Only Kind of a Suit for a Man to Buy Is a Sound, All-Wool Suit

For every man knows that a well-tailored, all-wool suit will give him a great deal more service than one that is not all wool. And an all-wool suit is the only kind he can get in the Gallery Store for Men.

will buy sound, thorough-going clothes that will give you dollar-for-dollar value. The suits are in conservative, semi-conservative and young men's styles and are of cheviots and cassimeres in good mixtures and blue serges. In the blue serges we can fit men who are shorter, stouter and taller than the average. And choosing at \$42.50 is unusually good.

Men's and Boys' One-Piece Caps, \$1.75 Light-weight Spring caps in grays, greens, browns, etc. This is another lot of the same kind that went out so quickly

A Man Can Get a Good Oxford for \$7.50

In The Gallery Store, Market

It is of nut-brown leather of good weight, cut on good lines, and can be had with a full wing tip and perforations, like the style sketched, or with a straight tip and no perforations. Both styles are excellent and have sturdy, serviceable soles and low, broad heels.

This certainly shows that good shoes can be had at a low and reasonable price.

Boys' Oxfords

are also of dark tan leather with welted soles that will stand a lot of skuffing and hard knocks. Sizes 10 to 131/2, \$5.50. Big boys' exfords, dark tan and cut on an English last, are in sizes 1 to 6 at \$5.25 to \$6.75.

1000 Pair Men's Half Hose 18c pair, 3 pair for 50c

Black Mercerized Cotton Half Hose 25c a Pair

Of a light-weight, good-quality cotton in second quality; (Gallery, Market)

Women's Full-Fashioned Black Silk Stockings, \$1.25 a Pair

Of good clear quality black silk, they have mercerized cotton tops

REDUCTIONS

OnWomen's Coats, Capes and Wraps 1/4 to 1/2 Less Than Regular Prices



A Little Clearaway of Skirts

\$3 and \$5.

About 250 skirts of wool-and-cotton plaids, of navy blue and black linene and of white cotton gabardine,

pique and ramie (these last are soiled and mussed)

are marked at these low prices. Not all sizes in any

one model, of course, but there are 26 to 32 inch waistbands in the group. It's an opportunity to pick up a skirt for very little money.

and sports coats of burella, jersey and sil-At \$23.50

on many of these.

At \$14

sey in plain colors and heather mixtures are in this group. As much as \$10 can be saved

At \$19

Here are long velour capes and coats

Sports coats of velour, burella and jer-

The velour cape that is sketched is one of these; it can be had in tan or Pekin. Other capes and coats of tinseltone, serge, velour and jersey are in the group.

At \$25

Sports coats of polo cloth, goldtone and velour, lined with silk, are now marked at this price. The jersey coat that is sketched is from this gathering.

At \$35

The third coat sketched is of suede velour in Pekin, tan or taupe, lined throughout with silk. Other coats now \$35 are of polo cloth, silvertone, velour, serge and (Art Needlework Store, Central) Pretty Cotton

The stamping is clearly done in pretty patterns on serviceable

Cotton Shirtings

in Good Stripes A fine, smooth, highly mer-

cerized material has stripes of blue, black, lavender, pink, etc.—

the kind of stripes that men like

32 inches wide, 75c and 85c

(Central)

Stamped Pieces for Embroidering

Special at 10c to 75c

Centerpieces

Luncheon sets

Pillow tops

Aprons

Children's

Wash Laces Have Many Uses about this time of year-for curtains, centerpieces, scarfs, etc. Imitation torchon, filet and cro-

chet insertions and edgings are 5c to 50c a yard.

Two-Tone Ribbon

is a finishing touch for almost anything and is often a great addition to a dark dress or a form beautiful girdles and lovely bags; oh. the uses of two-tone

ribbon are many! In various colors, widths 14 inch to 6 inches, it is 25c to \$2.65

Now Come the First of Summer's Pongee

Girls

the good points about pongee for children, since it "wears like iron" and can be washed and washed. The little frock sketched is of natural color pongee of a good quality, trimmed with clus-ters of brown smocking be-low the bodice yoke. Brown stitching also finishes the sleeves and the pockets. In

Hand-embroidered pong



Oval Plaited Rag Rugs Picturesque and Serviceable

There's a charm about them that no one can gainsay. Perhaps it is because so many of us re-

member Grandmother's house and the bright, pretty rugs that were everywhere. The romance of olden times clings about them and they are home-like-that's just the word!

We Are Particularly Proud of the quality and assortment of our oval plaited rag rugs and now we have a new shipment.

> 18 x 36 inches, \$2.75. 24 x 36 inches, \$3. 27 x 54 inches, \$4.75. 30 x 60 inches, \$6.75. 36 x 72 inches, \$9.

4 x 7 feet, \$15. We can supply rugs in larger and special sizes to order on the same scale of moderate prices.

Women's Brogue Oxfords and Pumps Black or tan leather are of good quality.

The applied wing tips, the sensible walking heels and the sturdy, welted soles make them very good looking, but there is much in their favor aside from their appearance. They are comfortable and give real Pumps-\$8.90 a pair.

Oxford Ties-\$9.90 a pair. Children's Oxford Ties Tan leather. Black dull leather.

Black patent leather. The serviceable welted soles make them splendid for school as well as for best. Sizes 81. to 1012, \$3.75 to \$5; sizes 11 to 2, \$4.25 to \$5.50.

Frocks for No need to tell any mother

sizes for girls of 8 to years at \$13.50.

dresses, for junior girls of 15 to 17, are \$22.50 and \$25.

(Market)

He knows the insistent cry for help that the world is raising today. He has tried to reveal it to you. He reads your bank account and knows the extent of your prosperity. He knows what you are spending for luxury and for pleasure. It is He who speaks through the voice of your conscience. Does your conscience say Approved of God? — Quicken — This is the Last Call!