weight suits.

styles are \$20 to \$55.

WANAMAKER'S

Wanamaker's

Down Stairs Store

Just 200 of These Fine New

All-Wool Suits for Men at \$32

condition. Many men wear suits of this weight all Winter long. Most of the suits are half lined with good quality mohair, and they are regular medium-

And-All Wool

New Blue Tricotine Frocks at \$13.25

What are these fine suits? Cheviots of the better sort, the closer

"End-of-the-season stuff"? Not a bit of it; fresh, new suits in perfect

The styles are semi-conservative and, altogether, Mr. Man, it is an

-And that price is actually below the regular wholesale cost.

-absolutely, and tailored in the high-standard Wanamaker way!

weave, in the medium shades of brown, gray and green.

opportunity that will not be met with every day.

Navy wool tricotine dresses are quite

good-looking in their smartly tailored way.

They are trimmed with braid and will make adaptable street frocks for early Autumn.

Other pretty tricotine dresses in the newest

New Autumn Dresses of

Jersey

Wool jersey has many, many friends because of its serviceability. Therefore, these newest dresses in about ten different styles will be double

welcome. The jersey is in shades of brown, navy and new blue and some of the dresses are braided or embroidered in wool. \$15, \$16.50, \$19.25 to

Satin Frocks Are Fashionable

brown or taupe are embroidered in silk or tiny beads or in wool. \$20, \$21.75, \$22.50 to \$42.50.

Women's Jersey Suits in

Three Models at \$25

tains or the shore during August, September and October days; splendid business suits, too!

yokes or have inverted pleats or tucking. There are suits in brown tones, sand and blue heather

Other New Autumn Suits

are here in about forty different models-silver-

with fur. \$29, \$35, \$37.50 to \$75.

Quite toppy and just the thing for the moun-

The jackets are in Norfolk style with shoulder

No doubt about that! The long lines, graceful draperies and natural beauty of the material are the reasons. Various new models in black, navy,

WANAMAKER'S

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

THE BEAR'S LOOKING GLASS

CHAPTER III Lonesome Bear's Image DEGGY and Billy giggled with gle PEGGY and Billy sugged with give

over the joke they were having on

Lonesome Bear. They had stood the
circus bear up in the entrance to the
circus bear up in the entrance to the
caye and had made Lonesome Bear
caye and had made Lonesome Bear
think he was seeing himself in a looking
think he was seeing himself in a looking
class. Lonesome Bear had been so as
glass. Lonesome Bear
they're pleutiful in California.

I never saw them elsewhere.
Garage, garden and sleeping porch.
Living porch and disappearing beds.
Think of thet. With a flat.

frowned, too
"I don't know," grumbled Lonesome
Bear. "Am I really as ugly as that bear
in there?" Lonesome Bear pointed disgustedly right at the other bear; and
gustedly right at the other bear; and
the other bear, making his lips say the
same thing, pointed a paw at him.

Now when Lonesome Bear saw, the
other bear silps say what he said, and
saw the other bear point at him in disgust he grew angry again. His hair
bristled and his jaws snarled. And the
other bear, hearing himself ceiled ugly,
other bear, hearing himself ceiled ugly,
ters would come in ordering ties of
'engths and widths. These orders would
be declined because the firm's producthe two of them once more ready for a
fight.

the two of them once more ready for a fight.

"You are a good looking bear when you are not bristling, or snarling, or frowning, or making faces," anid Pegry.

"Why don't you try smiling, and looking pleasant, and dancing and doing joily tricks?" asked Billy.

So Lonesome Boar began to smile, and to look pleasant, and to dance. The other hear d'd everything Lonesome Bear did, even turning somersaults. As they danced and did tricks, Lonesome Bear's joily humbr came back and he grew so good looking that he sut down to admire himself in the supposed mirror.

"This looking glass isn't so bad after sill' he grunted. "I think I'm going to enlow watching myself do tricks."

"Let me look! Let me look!" barked Toddie Pupkins jumping up and down I'l want to see myself in the looking glass!"

Now this was something Peggy and Billy hadn't ficured on in planning their joke. They d'dn't have any other little dog to put in the make-helieve mirror, so Toddie could see himself.

The exciting things that happenois when Toddie found he couldn't see himself will be told in tomorrow's chapter.

Two Minutes of Optimism

By HERMAN J. STICH

Luxuries

There are many luxuries, but only two kinds-those a man can, and those

You may have heard of somebody who owns a yacht, you know several

Now it is a peculiar fact that very few of us run into debt for necessities,

You don't hear of people owing money for bread and butter, or for shoes

But you hear of many who go into debt and disaster for midnight suppers

Also, you never hear of a man suffering for indulging excessively in necess

But Life's books bulge with bankrupts, whose lowly station and ration is

There are other luxuries none of us can afford, among them Dissipation

And some necessities every man can afford and should indulge in as ex-

due to their having been hopelessly extravagant with and gone inextricably into debt for luxuries like Uncontrollability of Temper, Moral Laxness, Dis-

Mental Stagnancy. Physical Deterioration, Disloyalty, Temperament, Incon-

travagantly as opportunity permits are Study, Tolerance, Optimism, Generosity,

It may be that certain luxuries you must have, cost what they will, but you can't afford the luxury of Bad Habits.

sities like Common-sense, Self-control, Decency, Squareness and Kindness.

people who own their automobile; you yourself probably own many good books. These are luxuries most of us can or hope some day to afford.

But there is one set of luxuries none of us can afford.

while most every one of us gets into debt for luxuries.

Try your hardest to get into debt to good ones.

henesty, Selfishness and Ambitionlessness.

siderateness, Prejudice and Intolerance.

Co-operation, Reading and such.

CANNOT afford,

For instance

and stockings.

and silk hosiery.

uries known as "Bad Habits."

INCHES FROM The Golden-Plated Rule

The Widow's Mite

By Lillian Paschal Day

on his hind less tripped over found.

In gone crashing to the ground. And the other bear had done for very same thing.

Lonesome Bear scrambled to his feet.

Lonesome Bear scrambled to his feet, in the was supposed to be seeing his own picture in a mirror. He thought the own picture in a mirror. He thought the sight of Lonesome Bear, also thought the sight of Lonesome Bear. The two like that of Lonesome Bear. The two like the locking to be a fight as though there was going to be a fight as though there was going to be a fight as though there was going to be a fight as though there was going to be a fight as though there was going to be a fight as though there was going to be a fight as though there was going to be a fight as though there was going to be a fight as the moves right in with her. Then she finds a man to marry.

He so called the Widow's Mite. He moves right in with her. He collects the rent for his keep. He tinkers up Tin Lizzle. There's a lot to keep him busy. I wouldn't have a "Mite' like that. Rather live alone in my flat. I have a real beau myself. But it's me he cares about. He doesn't want the 4-flat. Though he's giad I'm so comfortable. He says the place needs a man, though he's good with machinery, too. He likes my hammock and my pies. But better still he likes my and back. I'm asked you how you liked the look-ing glass? Peggy repeated.

Lonesome Bear's grin turned into a puzzled frown. And the other bear grinned back. I'm asked you how you liked the look-ing glass? Peggy repeated.

Lonesome Bear's grin turned into a puzzled frown. And the other bear grinned back. Think of that! With a flat!

Making More Money

Peddling de Luxe

Peddling de Luxe

It seems mercenary to ask. He's so set on sentiment and all. I never saw him spend any. He never takes me out. But he goes along in my car. He says it's much nicer here. He's a home man, not a rounder He'd marry me if I had nothing. know, because HE SAYS SO! What more could woman ask? As I remarked to Mrs. Smith. She was in here just now. She tittered. I asked indignantly "Whatever are you laughing at?" (I do believe she's a jenious cat.) Poor thing, she went home sneering, I'm sorry for her. She was a widow with a 4-flat. Her second's called a Widow's Mite. She thinks men are all like hers. Of course, it's hard for the woman. She can't believe in love. And me being loved the way I am-

Says he'd like to have a home. He's a bachelor looking for a wife.

Well-fixed, she won't wed for gain.

Has be money? Well, I don't know.

He wants a woman like me.

Folks think themselves beloved. But others are married for money.

Copyright, 1976, by Public Ledger Co. say that it was the power of her own personality that put the idea over. Others maintain that "Mother" Huddleston's iles turned the trick. But, whatever the reason, the Indiana Tie Girl is get-

Tomorrow-By Reducing the H. C. of L.

ting far more out of life than she would have made as a stenographer with he

Seven Trouble-Makers

Graduation day was coming in a big

"I have a new white organdic dress. Sara," sa'd, Rose. "What are you going to wear?"

Sara's blue eyes filled with tears. "I c-can't graduate!" she sobbed. "The doctor says I c-can't stay in school any longer. N-next week my mother is going to take me to the o-country!"

This little girl had longed to be a teacher. Her dream of high school and college will probably never come true because she has tuberculosis.

college will probably never come true because she has tuberculosis.

Any child may have tuberculosis. No child need have it.

Tuberculosis germs are everywhere but they cannot harm the boy or girl who has plenty of fresh air and sunshine and nourishing food. In children who are tired and "rundown." the germs thrive and the disease develops.

The Department of Public Health advices every parent who expects to enter The Department of Public Health advises every parent who expects to enter a child in a Philadelphia public or parochial school in September, to take that child to a reliable doctor, to a free hospital clinic or to one of the health centers conducted by the Department of Health for an examination before bringing him to a school. Have his lungs arounded

You are not the one who suffers, if your child is neglected. Your little boy or girl pays the price.

No teacher can teach a child with tuberculosis in a regular public school

them well and keep them well.

The school nurses report for the year ending June 30, 1919, shows that fiftyone cases of active tuberculosis were discovered in public schools during the year by the medical inspectors.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

A Satisfactory Settlement

By MARGARET MOULTON Mrs. Myles was feeding her feathered flock and had paused to admire the newly-hatched chickens clustered about their mother in a separate coop. Those are fine chicks you have, ommented Mrs. Wilkins, the Myles's next-door neighbor, from her side of the wire fence.

From poultry the conversation exipped as back-door conversations have s way of suddenly changing, to early peas and strawberries and the high cost of sugar, until it reached the most im portant tople of the day.

"Marcia's coming home on the 7:36 tonight," announced Mrs. Myles, proudly. "It will be such a comfort to have her home again after these four years in college. I'm haking the white mountain cake she likes and molasses cookies."

"Jim's coming in two or three days," as Mrs. Wilkins's equally jubilant Both women were silent for a moment. Then, "It would be nice, wouldn't it now, Mary, if—" Mrs. Wilking stopped with a tremulous little inugh, "We planned it that way when they were tiny mites," went on Mrs. Myles. "It would be just fine, Nancy, But, land sakes, we mustn't let the children suspect we've been plotting this way. That might set them dead against it. There, I most forgot my cookles; they're in the oven."

That night the Myles family lingered over a belated supper. Marcia ate with an appreciative young appetite that had been (ed on a strictly hygienic but monotonous collegiate diet during the last year. The others piled her with questions.

Marcia knew what was in their thoughts. They wanted her to teach a year in her home town white Jim Wilkins was building up a law practice, and then the two families would be united by a wedding.

united by a wedding.

Jim came to call within helf an hour after he got home. More or less tactfully the Myles family left the two young folks tog ther on the front plazza.

"They'll prohably settle it all now, father," whispered Mrs. Myles to her husband. But an exyradropper would have sur-mised that the "settling" was a long way off...
'Mother told me about the high hon-

opening."
"But your uccle" began Marc'a ex-effedly. "I thought you were going in with him. Why. Jim, he'll be heart-broken. And as he has such a fine pracwith him. broken. A tice here.

broken. And as he discussion on the tice here."

Then followed a discussion on the relative advantages of New York and the home town. But through it all Jim never lost sight of the fact that he was talking with a bachelorys of arts, marna cum while Marcia could not help but realize that Jim was a brilliant LL. B.

but realize that Jim was a britiant LLs. B.

Once she started to ask. "Couldn't we so fishing in Long Pond in the old flat bottomed boat some day soon, Jimmie, and talk over old times?" But Jim had begun to discourse on the League of Nations and Marcia listened wearily. She was glad when he bade her a formal good-night.

As she watched him go down the steps she murmured softly, so he wouldn't hear, "Please, Jimmie, next time forget about the old d'gree and let's be chums again." And he was thinking, "Too bad, Marcia's so intellectual—she was such a good pal."

Jim's next call was no more success.

Things You'll Love to Make



With slipover blouses and slipover dresses, why not a slipover collar? Cut the back as for any other collar. Join the ends of a narrow strip to each side. Finish with a little stitching and embroidery. Slip the collar over your head, fasten in front yith your brooch and you have an attractive trimming for an otherwise plain frock. FLORA.

ful than the first, and this uneatisfac-

New York position.

That morning she had been helping her mother in the kitchen, clad in a big blue checkered apron. She came out to feed the hens, munching a fresh baked cookie hungrily and quite unaware that Jim was watching her from the other side of the fence, where he was rending under the pear tree. He almost laughed aloud as he heard her berating the rooster.

been fed on a strictly hygienle but monotonous collegiate diet during the last year. The others piled her with questions.

Marcia had told them of the fine teaching position she had been offered in New York.

"I think I'll take it," she murmured hastily, with a quick glance at her mother.

Her father interposed, "We were hoping you'd take the vacancy in the English department at the high school here, Marcia. Your mother was sort of counting on having you home this year. But there, girl—think it over for a couple of weeks. We want what is best for you."

Marcia knew what was in their "Better not give it to him—might" "Better not give it to him-might cause appendicitis," laughed a masculine voice from across the fence. Be-sides, I'd-rather have it if you have a bite to spare." With a quick vault Jim came over the fence.

He took the chicken from Marcia and "Silty," she retorted, "put the chick back and I'll get you a cookle. I made 'em and they're good, if I do say so."

She came back with a substantial helping. "Say, Marcia," suggested Jim, "why couldn't we go fishing this afternoon? It's a glorious day. I'll bring the worms and you might bring some cookies." "And we'll go down to Long Pond," The fish in Long Pond were not dis-turbed very much that afternoon, for the would-be anglers came home empty handed.

But that night Marcia confided hap-pily to her mother that she was going to refuse the New York job. And Jim at the same time was telling his mother that he had changed his mind about New York—a practice in the old home town was what he wanted

Next complete novelette, "Pinecroft"



To know real pure olive oil use imported Pompeian

Speed Away Summer's Voile Dresses at

tone, velour, tricotine, serge, goldtone, etc., well tailored and handsomely lined. Some are trimmed

A Hundred Women's Sports Coats Are Reduced to \$10 and \$15

Every coat has been marked a great deal more but sizes are broken now, so here they go for a clearaway.

Velour, polo cloth, tricotine and wool jersey are the materials and they are in tan, brown, navy blue and green and, as there are very few coats alike, you'll be pleased with the variety. Many of the coats are lined throughout with silk.

A Jolly Velvet Tam Is a Fine Between-Seasons Hat



It's smart with the Summer things you aren't through wearing and replaces admirably the straw hat that has gotten shabby. With sweaters and plaid skirts these tams are particularly pretty In geranium, old rose, beaver, peacock blue, henna, navy blue and black, these tams are finished with long, swinging tassels. \$5.

Soft, Little Hats velour suiting are embroidered and tasseled at

\$3. With up-turned bendable brims and soft crowns of velvet similar little hats can be had in soft shades of French blue, old rose and beaver at

Interesting New Autumn Skirts That Are Quite Inexpensive

Checks and plaids seem even prettier—if that is possible — than they were in the Spring and there are lovely combinations of color, with plenty of the russet browns and reds of Autumn. A gathered skirt with a great big plaid, patch pockets, tailored button-holes and big buttons is \$12.

A similar plaid, side-pleated, is in rich browns and blues at \$16.50.

Velour checks make an effective golf skirt; in brown, blue or green combined with black. \$10.75. A Tailored Skirt

that is good for business wear is of navy blue or black serge. The curved pockets are trimmed with closely set buttens. \$8.75.



\$2, \$3.75 and \$5

This includes all the pretty voile dresses in plain colors, many, many figured patterns and flowered voiles with light or dark grounds. Styles are numerous and a woman will be able to pick up several attractive dresses at great savings.

Delightful Negligees of Crepe de Chine and Lace Around the neck is a very wide frill of soft

white lace and at the elbows another ruffle of the lace. The negligees slip over the head, and a ribbon, run through eyelets, marks the waistline. They are full length and are of crepe de chine in lovely shades of peach, sky blue, pink, orchid and American Beauty. \$15.

(Central)

Navy Blue Camisoles, \$1.25

Women have been asking for these to wear under Georgette blouses and dresses. The camisoles are of blue messaline trimmed with hemstitching. (Central)

A Special Gathering of Brassieres and Bandeaux at \$1

Some fasten in back, some in front and they are trimmed with laces or embroidery. The bandcaux have tape shoulder straps and the brassieres are cut with V or square necks.

The Down Stairs Store is glad to have a part in this great

Wanamaker August Sale of Furniture

which, in overflowing from the great space upstairs, has come marching along the East Aisle, where you may see the quality, the general excellence of the pieces that go to make up the great sale.

Wilton Rugs and Hall Runners at Special Prices Wilton Rugs

6 x 9 feet, \$62. 6.9 x 12 feet, \$95. 8.3 x 10.6 feet, \$78.50 and \$95.

9 x 12 feet, \$82.50 and \$97.50. 10.6 x 13.6 feet, \$172. 11.3 x 15 feet, \$190.

Wilton Runners

27 inches x 12 feet, \$32.50. 27 inches x 15 feet, \$42.50. 3 x 9 feet, \$32.50.

3 x 15 feet, \$55.

8 x 12 feet, \$45.

-when "delicious and refreshing" mean the most. THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



time to can pears

Cool, luscious, canned pears are a real treat when fresh fruits are scarce and costly.

Preserve a quantity of all fruits and you cut your table costs.

In all your preserving use Franklin Granulated. All Franklin sugars come to you clean, pure and of exact weight in sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags, safe from flies and ants.

SAVE THE FRUIT CROP

The Franklin Sugar Refining Company

"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use" Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup.



CANE SUGARS