Pinecroft

By ETHEL M. FARMER Albert Wood leaned back in his worn effice chair wearily but with satisfacof the prosperous day. Then he swung the door of the heavy safe and out a single paper, which he careplaced in his vest pocket. He sed the office door cheerfully and parded a crowded street car.

Almost before he knew it the note; um of the busy city was replaced by utiful fields and country homes. He vatched the road ahead expectantly or an accustomed sight, and when he saw it a pleasant smile spread over his

for an accusant smile spread over his face. It was a little, curly-haired boy sitting on the curbstone, with his chubby arm thrown around the neek of a huge st. Bernard.

The car stopped with a jerk and he sprang off. The impatient waiters rushed to meet him. nearly throwing him over in their enthusiasm, and a small voice ried happily. "Daddy?"

"Hello, Sonny." he greeted, swinging the little boy up on his shoulder, somy oneded his assent vigorously, sonny nodded his assent vigorously, and they started up the hill.

Pinecroft, located at the top of the hill, was a beautiful old, colonial house which seemed to nestle down among the towering pines which surrounded it. Old-fashloned roses climbed around the large front door, which opened into quaint, spacious rooms. For many years happy people had wandered through the large garden and around the rustic, old pring which just seemed to broathermance.

large garden and around the rustic, old spring which just seemed to breathe romance.

This was the home of the Woods, and their little boy, who was known to every one as "Sonny."

"Hello, mother." Sonny called joyously as he saw her waiting for them at the site, "here we are."

"Yes, little wifle, here we are," another voice added, and a strong arm slipped joyingly around a slender waist as the happy family entered the house. After the pleasant meal, Albert slowly drew the paper from his vest pocket and triumphantly passed it to his wife.

"We are rich, Pauline," he spoke quickly, "Our stock sailed sky high and I sold it."

She scanned the document in bewil-

guickly.

I sold it."

She scanned the document in bewilderment, speechless with Joy. But finally she cried, "Oh, Albert, how fine! We are really rich at last! We will move to the city at once and sell Pinecroft?"

It seemed too good to be true, and yet the document lay before them confirming every doubt.

Albert spent all of his spare moments the following day "house hunting," and returned home at night in high spirits. No houses were to be had, but he had by luck found a fashionable apartment. There was only one thing that worried him—he knew that Sonny could not take his dog.

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desn't agree with him," he said slowly, "but perhaps.—"
Pauline and Albert rested their hopes on the "perhaps." as they sorrowfully watched over Sonny for the next few weeks. Now they wondered if they had realized their real happiness too late.

Then one day the little boy opened his eyes and whispered softly. "Mother, can we go home now?"

Fauline's eyes filled with tears and her heart thumped rapidly, but somehow she managed to say firmly, "Yes. Sonny, as soon as you can go."

A contented smile spread over the pale face and as he settled down into a peaceful slumber he said softly, "Jack."

Abert pulled his tired but thankfut Abert pulled his tired but thankfut warmen with an underbrim facing of bright blue duvetyn, with uncurled ostrich feathers to trim the upper brim.

The skirt is short and with it the smart woman would wear sheer black, chestnut or gray hose. Black or gray or brown—never tan—footwear is the choice, low cut, never oxfords, with high heels. Choice here is divided about evenly between the short-wamp French type of shoe and the American long-yamp type.

Abert pulled his tired but thankful vamp type.

Aibert pulled his tired but thankful wife away from the bedside, leaving the nurse in charge. Bown the wide stone steps they went out into the clear night sir. Pauline did not care where he led her. They wandered silently along until they came to the bank of the dark, silent river. A few lights from the opposite shore grimmered across the water and mingled in with the thousand of city lights reflected there.

"Pinecroft is over there." Pauline said simply. ket similar porous coolers specially adapted to cover a milk bottle. The unglazed earthenware water coolers used in some hot countries work on the same principle, cooling the water by evaporation through the pores in the earthen-

mply.
"And I have a splendid chance to sell tomorrow—shall I?" he asked thoughtfully.
"Oh no," and her voice was wistful.
"Oh no," and her voice was wistful.
I want to go back; will you go?"
Their eyes met and their old love was rekindled as he took her in his arms and whispered softly in her ear, "Yes, we will go."

Next Complete Novelette-"The Buried Talent"

Adventures With a Purse

FEW days ago Margaret saw the Afancy silk rouge and powder boxes I have written about, but said she did not purchase one because in her bag the pasteboard ones soon become broken.

Beauty is all right," she said, "but
I find that I want something substantial to: tal, too." And so I have found a remedy for her troubles. Perhaps you'll be interested in it. It's a shiny metal box and has a small mirror on the inside of the lid. There are two compartments—one for rouge and the ether for powder. They will last indefinitely and can be bought for \$1.

thing more beautiful? Paint an empty I've had quite a time in finding s spool with simple design, in colors to at right" undervest, but my trouharmonise with the color scheme of your ay I saw the very thing—and pounced spon them. One of the stores is selling a lightweight vest—with narrow pink or white silk ribbon straps over the shoulders—three for \$1. I don't think the sale will last long, because they are as attention

While I was peering around today for something of interest, the woman at my elbow asked me to lend her my pencil to write down the number of some one whom she had just met unsupectedly. Quite frequently one is without a pencil because the points break so easily in the handbag, and so I was quite elated to find the metal chick pencil, made of shiny metal, with a point that screws down inside. There is a clasp at the side to fasten the pencil to a coat pocket. The price is Pencil to a coat pocket. The price is th cents, and for five cents more can bought a box of refilling lead. en cents in money, but many dollars convenie 2.

Cold Water

Food may be kept by placing the dish a cold water and changing the water as it becomes warm. In moderate weather such treatment keeps milk lime, Foods hot from the fire may be coled in this way before they are put into the los chest When you make losd that he los chest when you make losd before you put the less in. It won't need to much ice.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE THE PROPER FROCK FOR DAYTIME WEAR

bright blue embroidery on the long

bodice. The hat worn with it is

also black satin trimmed with un-

curled ostrich feathers and faced

with bright blue davetyn

(Copyright, 1920, by Florence Rose.)

Keep Food Cool

An unglazed earthenware flowerpot inverted in a dish of water makes a miniature leeless refrigerator, convenient where only small amounts of food need to be cooled. There are now on the mar-

Things You'll Love to Make

Of course a common shade cord does its duty-but wouldn't you prefer some-

the Ordinary

ware.

ADVENTURES THE BEAR'S LOOKING GLASS

DREAMLAND

By DADDY

CHAPTER IV Toddie Pupkins Goes Snooping WOOF! Woof! I want to see myself in the looking glass!" barked Toddle Pupkins, as he saw Lonesome Bear admiring himself in the joke mirror which Peggy and Billy had brought from

Toddle's bark made Peggy and Billy wonder what they would do, for of course there wasn't any looking glass for him to look into. What Lonesome Rear raw was the circus bear who looked exactly like him

"Come here and take a squint a yourself," grunted Lonesome Bear with a grin. "See what a funny little puppy

But when Toddle Pupkins tried to look into the mirror, he couldn't see anything but the other bear. There was no little dog frisking around as there would have been had this been a real mirror.

"Run away, Toddie Pupkins. You are

would have been had this been a real mirror." "Ruh away, Toddie Pupkins. You are too small to see yourself in such a big mirror," cried Billy, who was afraid Toddie would spoil their joke on Lonesome Bear. But Toddie, instead of running away, made a dash toward the circus bear. He would have learned the secret of the mirror in another instant, had Billy not grabbed him by a paw. Toddie grew strangely excited and struggled hard to get free.

"Woof! Woof! I smell a stranger! Woof! Woof! There is something queer about that looking glass. Woof! Woof!" "There will be something queer about you if you don't run away and mind your business," whispered Billy, picking him up and carrying him to the far side of the bluff.

"Woof! Woof! I tell you I smell a stranger! I must find him and drive him off!" barked Toddie.

"You stay away from Lonesome Bear and his looking glass or I'll give you a switching," threatened Billy, picking up a small stick. A swish of the stick sent Toddie scurrying, into his own cave. Peggy and Billy though their secret safe then, but if they had known what Toddie Pupkins was up to, they might not have been so sure.

Lonesome Bear was having a jolly time posing in front of the looking glass. It seemed to amuse him greatly to watch his own tricks being performed by the hear. Of course Lonesome Bear didn't know it was another bear—he thought it was his own image in the glass, or else a fairy bear, such as he had soch, in quiet pools when he was a cub.

Lonesome Bear tickled himself; Lonesome

Making More Money

By Reducing the H. C. of L. "There's nothing new in the idea of selling second-hand clothing" was the reply which her friends made when Miss Irma Biebinger, of St. Louis, broached the plan which had been maturing in her mind for some months past. "When Eve got tired of her fig-leaves there was probably some one waiting around the corner of the garden with an offer to buy them for about one-fittleth of their original cost and then sell them to some one else."

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"All of which is very true." Miss Biebinger answered. "But I'm not thinking of starting a second-hand clothing business along the usual lines. I shall try to reduce the cost of living—of which the cost of clothing is a material factor—by dealing only in exclusive goods. I will purchase discarded clothing only from people whom I know and I intend to build up such a reputation for reliability and sound business principles that I will have the entire confidence of the people who wish pretty dence of the people who wish pretty wearables, but can't afford to pay the initial price for them."

initial price for them."

Convinced in spite of the objections of her friends that her idea was a good one. Miss Biebinger invested the major portion of her very slender capital in personal letters to the graduates of a number of the select schools in and around St. Louis, asking their co-operation and stating that she would like to have the opportunity of selling such gowns as they might wish to dispose of. She made it a rule to handle only the best clothes and never to touch those which were not absolutely clean, rejecting large quantities of apparel which did not measure up to her standards. What was more, she handled the dresses and suits on a strictly commission basis, which obviated the necessity of tying up which obviated the necessity of tying up a lot of capital in the project.

The first day she sold more than \$300 worth of goods and now it is by no means unusual for her to take in three that a source. times that amount, thus proving her theory that even such an old business as handling second-hand clothing can

Tomorrow—Telling People What They
Ought to Know

have its new angles.



WANAMAKER'S

DOWN STAIRS STORE

WANAMAKER'S

Men's Good-Looking,

Semi-Conservative

All-Wool Suits at \$32

(Less Than Usual Wholesale Price)

weaves, medium tones of brown, gray

or green, and mostly half-lined with

good quality mohair—that tells the

(Gallery, Market)

Men's Straw Hats at \$2

All the men's split and Sennit straws are now

And all the Leghorns that are left are now

(Gallery, Market)

Women's Silk Bathing

Suits, \$6.20 to \$12

They're of taffeta or satin, mostly black, with colored pipings. How about a new suit for the

a much longer time to tell!

marked this low price.

Medium weights, close cheviot

But their story of service will take

Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

500 Sample Blouses at \$1.85

These sheer white blouses are in many styles, but being a manufacturer's samples there are not all sizes in each style. However, there is excellent opportunity of choosing.

The materials are mostly voiles and the blouses are trimmed with tucks, lace and embroidery.

Pretty Little Button-On Suits and Bloomer Dresses Special at \$2.75

If you have a little boy or a little girl of two to six in your family you'll want to be here bright and early tomorrow morning.

The little suits have peg-top trousers of tan, blue, green or pink chambray and the waists are of white poplin. One style is smocked in color and the other has a bit of hand-embroidery on the belt.

The dresses are of chambray in pink, blue, green or tan, prettily smocked or trimmed with white pipings. They have bloomers to match.

A Quaint Material With Many Uses

It is an old-fashioned printed batiste in chintz patterns and is 30 inches wide. Quaint little patterns are on blue, pink, rose, green or white grounds and there are many from which to choose.

For children's dresses, little blouses, cunning aprons, house frocks and for covering quilts-for all of these this would be useful. 39c a yard.



Amazingly Pretty \$5 Hats

will make their bow tomorrow. They're of silky velvet, every one, principally in black with here and there a bright spot of color or a brim of tinsel.

A youthful little hat is in San Toy shape with a rim of bright red edging the upturned brim. A heavy silk tassel, topped with red beads, bobs at the side. Another hat has a brim of black velvet, turning up softly from the face, and a crown of gray duvetyne.

The brim of another hat is pointed like a star. They are all of excellent quality and most becoming

New Tams at \$2

In the lovelist beaver shade, these tams are of soft plush and are most becoming.

Prices Are at Low Ebb on Women's Silk Coats and Capes \$8.75 will buy a smart little sports jacket of black or navy

blue satin, made in Tuxedo style with a narow belt. \$15, for excellent taffeta coats in navy or black. These are made in the simple lines that appeal to older women. \$16 is the price of taffeta capes, navy or black, with very

deep, gathered collars. \$26 will buy shining and lovely black and navy blue satin capes that are cut with plenty of fullness and lined with figured

week-end at the shore?

A Good Chambray House Dress at \$3

Of blue cr rose chambray, the dress is in Billie Burke style with a shoulder yoke and a loose belt. Neat white pique collar and cuffs and pocket-tops and colorful smocking add touches of interest. (Central)

Autumn Is Sending Some Interesting Dresses—and Their Prices Are Low



of jersey. Long, slender lines; chemise models or straight-line styles, the dresses of wool jersey are well worth seeing, especially as their prices are so moderate. \$15, \$16.50, \$19.25 to \$22.50. The Ever-Serviceable Serge and

looking, well-tailored models in the brown, navy and lighter blue shades

Wool jersey comes back to us again, for there are many good-

Tricotine Navy is, of course, the favorite, although a few black dresses are



to be seen. Some of the dresses are quite plain, but many of them show the long narrow beads which are most effective. Others are Here, too, the long, straight

lines are preferred and the narrow belt still holds its own. The dress that is sketched is of

navy tricotine, charmingly beaded in two colors. Notice that it has a V neck and an interesting cord girdle. The body lining is of silk.

The Loveliness and Grace of Satin

are used to good advantage in the new Autumn dresses. The colors too, look well in satin: brown, navy, black and taupe. Overskirts, draperies, beading and embroidery distinguish the various models.

And Here Are Women's Smart **Autumn Suits**

Prices begin at \$25-for wool jerseys of the sports

Then, there are the serges at \$29 and many other suits of tricotine, serge, velour, goldtone and silvertone. some of which are trimmed with fur, at \$35 to \$75.

The Suit That Is Sketched

is of fine navy or black serge, well tailored, with a jacket that shows the longer lines which are predominating this season. This lining of the jacket is foulard of excellent quality and the suit, altogether, distinctly belongs in the class of "suits of the better sort." \$42.50.



Voile Dresses Are Reduced to \$2, \$3.75, \$5

Figured voiles, flowered voiles, voiles in Georgette patterns and dark voiles in foulard designs; also dotted voiles - not many of a kind and not all sizes in each style, the choosing is varied and productive of real savings.

A Little Lot of Wool Skirts Reduced to \$6.75 There are accordion-pleated plaids and many one-of-a-kind skirts

of navy blue or black serge or tricotine. All of these skirts were originally marked much more-some were twice as much

Accordion-Pleated Serge Skirts, \$8.75 In navy blue and black these make pretty skirts to wear with

Autumn sweaters. Other new skirts of serge box-pleated or knife-pleated, are \$10.75, \$12.75 to \$22.50.

9 x 12 Feet Rugs—Special

Colonial Rag Rugs, \$14.50 Wool-and-Fiber Rugs, \$17.50 Axminster Rugs, \$47.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$65 Wilton Rugs, \$82.50

Of All Others, the Regulation Is the School Dress (Especially for girls of 6 to 14 years)

Regulations of cadet blue or brown gingham, fine and sturdy, are very well tailored and their box pleats hang just right. Two or three of these dresses for each girl would not be too many, especially if she is going away to school. The style is sketched. \$4.50.

Junior Girls' Navy Regulations

Smart as only well-tailored navy serge regulations can be, these are -we might say-faultless. navy serge is excellent quality, the workmanship and finish are without reproach and almost any girl is sure to look well in a dress such as one of these. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Hand-Embroidered Smocks Special at \$2

They are of rose or Copenhagen linene embroidered in black and Sizes 12 to 18 years. Brand-New School Dresses

of Pretty Ginghams \$3, \$3.75 and \$4.50 (Sizes 6 to 14 years) Plaids, checks and some plain

colors are in the lot and the styles are girlish and most attractive. The quality of the materials and the workmanship make for durability,



Girls' Summer Frocks Are Reduced, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50

Pieces to Embroider 10c to \$1

There are two tables full of them-little dresses, centerpieces, towels, pillowtops, scarfs, bibs, etc.-of good materials, clearly stamped in attractive designs.

Chenille Portieres at \$10 a Pair

Savings of a Third Soft, handsome chenille portieres of heavy quality are in beautiful shades of blue, green, rose and brown. Window Shades

Water-color shades at 75c. Oil shades of excellent quality at \$1. Half Sash Curtains 50c, 75c and \$1.25 a Pair

(A third to a half less than regular) Scrim, marquisette and net of good quality are used and the curtains are finished with lace or All are fresh and

Fresh Goods Have Been Added to the Sale of Women's Low Footwear at \$3.90

This makes wonderfully fine choosing among the best of the season's styles in pumps and Oxfords for women. There are instep ties, pumps and Oxfords on many different lasts with high or medium heels. They are of dull black leather, patent leather, black, brown or bronze kidskin, tan leather, white leather or white

Of course, there are not all sizes in every style, but there are fittings for everybody in the collection.

Women's Boudoir Slippers, \$2.40

Comfortable house slippers are of black or tan leather with pompons to match. Sizes 3 to 8.

For the Children

Children's black patent leather pumps have ankle straps and flexible turned soles.

Sixes 2 to 5, \$1.60 Sizes 4 to 8, \$2.20 Sizes 81/2 to 11, \$2.70

White Sea Island duck pumps for children also have turned soles and ankle straps.

Sizes 2 to 5, \$1.30 Sizes 4 to 8, \$1.60 Sizes 81/2 to 11, \$2.10

On the Gallery, Market

Little boys' tan leather shoes with welted soles are in sizes 10 to 131/2 at

\$3.50 a pair. Boys' shoes of black or tan leather are in sizes 1 to 51/2 at \$5.90.

Undermuslins at Little Prices At \$1

Envelope chemises of white nainsook are generously cut and daintily made. They are trimmed with hemstitching, pretty lace and ribbon.

At \$1.50

Nightgowns of white nainsook are finished with dark blue stitching and ribbon.

inforced and are trimmed with pink or blue ribbon. Extra-size bloomers of pretty white novelty lawn have elastic at the waist and elastic and ruffles

Bloomers of white crepe are re-

Billie Burke pajamas are of

pink batiste and have elastic and ruffles at the ankles. At \$2.25

White crepe nightgowns that need no ironing are in two styles trimmed with shirring and decorative stitching.
(Central)