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We Continue Our Close-Out Sale of China, Glass, Silver In Our Basement

The Clean-up of Toys Continues Through Saturday Also.

50c WUNDERHOSE 39c PAIR

A good heavy weight for cold weather wear, black, white and colors... 39c
Ladies' all silk "Not a Seme" Hose \$1.25 value at... 95c pair
Black and colors.
Close out lot seconds 75c Silk Hose... 49c pair

LADIES' WARM UNDERWEAR

We have all the wanted garments in separate pieces and union suits, \$2.00 suits... \$1.59
We offer a warm fleece lined suit in all sizes, pure white... \$1.59
"Set Snug" Vests and Pants, a soft, warm fleeced lined garments, \$1.25 value... 95c

BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS REDUCED

We are offering our well selected stock of bed covering at special low prices.
Some excellent quality warm woolen blankets are being closed out at big savings to you.

February Columbia Records That We Would Be Glad to Play for You

- 49517—\$1.50.
"There's a Long, Long Trail"..... Stracciacari and Columbia Stellar Quartette
2668—35c
"Till We Meet Again"..... Campbell and Burr
"Dreaming of Home, Sweet Home"..... Sterling Trio
2665—35c
"You'll Find Old Dixieland in France"..... Van and Schenck
"When Tony Goes Over the Top"..... Van and Schenck
2669—35c
"I Ain't Got Weary Yet"..... Quartette
"Arthur Fields and Peerless Quartette"
"Would You Rather Be a Colonel with an Eagle of Your Shoulder, or a Private with a Chicken on Your Knee"..... Eugene Buckley
6086—\$1.25—12 in.
"The Pickaninny's Paradise"..... Medley, Fox
"Trot"..... Prince's Band
"My Baby Boy"..... Medley one-step
"My Baby Boy"..... Prince's Band
2670—35c
"The Rose of No Man's Land"..... Hugh Donovan
"Over Yonder Where the Lilies Grow"..... Henry Burr

J. B. Ivey & Co.

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

Cold cream is a cold weather necessity. The winter air is wonderful for the complexion; it closes the pores and makes a young girl even prettier than usual; but—it does dry the skin badly.

That's why cold cream is such a necessity in winter time. Very tender skins would probably benefit if cream were rubbed in before exposure with a light powdering over the cosmetic. Generally, it is enough to wash the face with warm water and soap at night, and then massage in enough cream to soften the skin, and to follow this by a cold rinse. The skin requires more oils than usual in the cold weather and often more oils than it secretes.

The best cream is made with almond oil, which is both cleansing, whitening and nourishing. But a very good cream which is really for cleansing purposes, only, can be made with white mineral oil. Almond oil costs from 15 cents to 20 cents an ounce—or it did the last time I bought it—while mineral oil costs about a third as much. A woman with an oily skin can make up a cream combining these two oils, which will not cost so much and which will prevent chapping, and at the same time will not make her skin any more oily than before.

Chapped hands can be treated with cold cream, camphor ice, camphorated vaseline—because camphor is healing—or, plain lard. Lard is more penetrating than cold cream because it is pure oil without any wax in it. And it's cheaper. You can make a very good winter cream for the hands by adding about thirty grains of powdered camphor to a small cup of strained lard.

Questions and Answers.
Mildred H.—Your weight depends upon your age as well as upon your height. Of course the older you are, the more you would weigh. If you are under twenty, you'd weigh about 128; if you are over that, from 130 to 150—all according to your age.



Cold cream is a Wintertime essential.

Anxious Maid.—Your weight is all right. There is no special type that attracts a man more than another type, for different men like different types of girl. The serious, intelligent girl generally attracts the serious type of man; the empty-headed, pretty baby-doll sort attracts almost every kind of man, but it's a question whether she holds his interest. For more than just looks is needed, you see.

There was no sample of hair in your letters, so I cannot advise about your colors.

Jimmy Coon and His Friends

THE ADVENTURES OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE OF THE GREAT FOREST

ANOTHER NIGHT OF HARD WORK

The next night, after cutting down so many poplar trees, the Beavers were ready for the building of the pretty little cottages for their cousins.

After supper Father Beaver called out, "Let everybody take his tools and follow me to the grove of poplar trees; for we must build those new houses at once."

And it was a wonderful sight to see those carpenters, architects, and masons hurry to keep up with Father Beaver. He was a fast and skillful engineer, and was the Boss of carpenters and builders. And he gave his orders: "Let every workman take all his best and sharpest tools and get busy, as never before."

You see, Father Beaver wanted his cousins from the burned village to have some nice new houses of their own, so that they wouldn't get homesick.

It was a lively scene, that night, at the poplar grove and around Beaver town. Watchmen and policemen were placed again in Mirror Pond, along the canals, and runways, and in the poplar grove.

And these watchers gave the signal of danger if any Bears, Wildcats, or Foxes came prowling around to catch them, while they were working.

Father Beaver worked like lightning; and his example kept all the Beavers very lively at their work. You know one busy and fastworking person will stir up others to work hard also, just as one idle and lazy person may influence others to be idle and lazy.

But there wasn't a lazy hair in Father Beaver's big fur coat, nor in his fur overalls either. And under his influence all those workers used their tools very rapidly, and their big, sharp, yellow teeth cut up those trees into little short logs; and the branches were cut into small sticks.



Watchmen and policemen were placed again in Mirror Pond.

And then the Beavers began to carry the little logs and the small pieces of the limbs of the trees to Beaver town, for the building of the new cottage.

While many Beaver workers carried the timbers for the houses, Father Beaver took Tom and Jerry, and other strong workers, to dig the foundations. Father Beaver chose the sites of each of the three new houses.

One house was to be built on Spring Street, another on the Grand Canal, and another facing Water Park. And it was a strange sight to see the workers dig the cellars. And below the cellars they dug sub-cellars. And then they dug little canals from the cellars into Mirror Pond. It was a wonderful sight to see so many masons, carpenters and engineers busy.

Tomorrow—The New Houses Are Finished.

A WOMAN'S BUSINESS

THE GIRL OF AULD LANG SYNE.

To wait the reception he got from his old friends in bohemia after his considerable absence from them came as a good deal of a shock. He had had them so constantly in his thoughts to find how little he had been in theirs, that it was a real surprise for him.

That he had lost the intimate place he once had with them was apparent to him. He felt the reserve in their greeting, which came not so much from any lack of cordiality in their feeling as from the fact that their minds were engrossed in matters in which he no longer had a share. He was an outsider now, welcome, it was true; but just the same an outsider.

The chary troubled Wait so that he took himself for a liquor to the Lafayette to think things over alone. It was too bad, this loss of his old, interesting world, especially as there seemed to be no necessity for it. It was only Janet's imagination that she did not belong in this world of writers and painters, those children of talent and gaiety. She could be as gay as any of them; and if she could only find herself at home with them he and she could show the world a companionship that would be the envy and example in a world of romantic relationships.

But she had decided against it. So he was sitting alone in the Lafayette, with every little table about him gay with companionly groups. All about the Square were other such groups in cafes, restaurants, clubs and studios.

WOMEN

Ask your druggist for Mrs. Joe Pearson's Remedy, known for over 40 years. Safest, best, most reliable for ailments peculiar to women. Ask your druggist or write Pearson Remedy Company, Charlotte, N. C.—Adv. titrate.

where he most of all wanted a woman's companionship. It was like being alone in Venice, in a gondola, with the moon full and the season late spring.

"It is not good for a man to sit alone!"

Wait looked up startled, as though he had forgotten himself and had spoken his thought. But it was Lucy Benton who had spoken. "Ask me to have a Chartrouse with you, Wait," she said, smiling down at him.

"Welcome!" said Wait, with a cordial wave of his hand as he signaled to the waiter.

Lucy had stopped at her studio on her way to the Lafayette. She remembered that Wait used to like her best in a corduroy dress patterned on an artist's smock. She now wore the smock as she sat opposite Wait; and her hair was done with the simple artistry Lucy knew how to employ.

"Talk to me, Wait—about anything that interests you," she said, with convincing sincerity and friendliness.

Lucy's invitation came gratefully. She had skillfully made it impersonal for the moment, as though it was only camaraderie that spoke; as he would have spoken to a girl friend. But Lucy knew well the art of reading between the lines. She meant to know just how matters stood between Wait and Janet; and anything that Wait would talk about was sure to give her the clew.

Wait's passing mood of loneliness which Lucy had dispelled by her coming crept out in his talk. Subtly as Lucy gathered the little unconscious betrayals in his talk she read discontent into them. When she thought she knew how matters stood she diverted the conversation.

"Wait, Mr. Haines gave me an advertising booklet of yours to Illinois Company, Charlotte, N. C.—Adv. titrate," she said, looking up at him.

"I've finished a dozen sketches for it; and as I worked it struck me that you have wasted a first-class dramatic idea on a mere advertisement!" The pictures bring that out better than I can tell you. If you come up to my studio I'll show you just what I mean."

Wait looked at the time. Eleven o'clock. He should be on his way home. He caught a little quizzical smile on Lucy's lips. He knew what she was smiling at. Before marriage eleven o'clock would have meant the start of an evening with him, especially when there was "shop" interest in hand. Now—

"Come along, Lucy, I'm with you!" he said, and led the way to her studio. (To be continued.)

TAR HEEL HEROES AT CAMP GREENE

Twenty-nine Men, Most from Thirtieth Division, Reached Base Hospital Yesterday Afternoon.

Twenty-nine convalescent soldiers from North Carolina and mostly member of the famous Thirtieth division, arrived at the base hospital at Camp Greene yesterday afternoon, having debarked at Hoboken, N. J., a few days ago. Major Samuel Boddie, commanding the Third battalion, of the 120th infantry, was in charge of this unit, which contained one man each from Tennessee, South Carolina and Kentucky, in addition to the North Carolinians.

The list of men in the contingent follows:

- Comer, Comer L., private Company H, 119th infantry.
- Danenburg, Grover S., private Company A, 120th infantry.
- Corbett, James E., private Company A, 119th infantry.
- Butler, Irvin, private Company C, 348th labor battalion, South Carolina.
- Stroup, Carlos C., private Company N, 119th infantry.
- Dixon, John, private Company A, 119th infantry.
- Mullis, Thomas L., private Company A, 118th infantry.
- Hall, Roy, private Company A, 347th labor battalion, Tennessee.
- McLean, John R., private Company C, 115th machine gun battalion.
- Nash, Vonley, private Company E, 120th infantry.
- Hardison, Joseph L., private Company H, 120th infantry.
- Ray, Emery L., private Company D, 119th infantry.
- Simpson, Thomas B., private Company F, 119th infantry.
- Clarke, William A., private Company M, 118th infantry.
- Branch, Thomas, private Company A, 120th infantry.
- Lewis, Charles L., private Company N, 118th infantry.
- Wade, John W., private Company M, 120th infantry, Kentucky.
- Sheehan, John A., private Company L, 118th infantry.
- Sheehan, John A., private Company L, 118th infantry.
- Wooten, Julius F., corporal Company F, 119th infantry.
- Thoms, Frank L., corporal Company F, 119th infantry.
- Levan, George C., corporal Company F, 119th infantry.
- Coward, Ernest T., private Company 302d guard and fire.
- Lancaster, Samuel, private Company M, 119th infantry.
- White, Osgood C., corporal Company B, 120th infantry.
- Clapp, Norman E., private Company I, 120th infantry.
- Watts, Ballous, private Company B, 120th infantry.
- Narklerond, Henry, private Company K, 120th infantry.
- Boddie, Samuel, major Third battalion, 120th infantry.

SIMPSON SUIT NOT TO BE NEXT WEEK

The civil suit of W. F. Simpson against Southern Public Utilities company, one of the numerous suits brought by members of the Charlotte fire department as a consequence of the accident at the corner of South Boulevard and Park avenue in February 1916, will not be tried in civil court next week, as was scheduled. The delay is caused by the fact that Fireman Bob Barnes, one of the material witnesses, has illness in his family, and has had two deaths recently. In the accident from which the suit grows Fireman W. F. Simpson was seriously injured.

NEW HEATING PLANT WEST AVENUE CHURCH

The new heating plant at West Avenue Presbyterian church will be in operation Sunday for the first time, the installation having been completed during the past few days.

The church heating plant broke down a few weeks ago and after attempts to repair the trouble officials of the church ordered a complete new heating installation. The work was done by the Maxwell company of this city, the system being hot air heating.

Business Men's Bible Class.

For the purpose of promoting good fellowship among the men of Hawthorne Lane church and efficiency in its work, the Business Men's Wesley Bible class that church is planning a social affair for next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in its class rooms. An interesting program and refreshments will add to the enjoyableness of the occasion, and all men of the church are urged to attend, whether members of the class or not, the only tax being the effort required to get there.

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Powell, 515 Kingston avenue, a son, Ben S., Jr.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grier at their home 801 East Avenue, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Mrs. Grier, prior to her marriage, was Miss Della Nolan of Gastonia.

NEW TEACHER

Fort Mill, S. C., Jan. 10.—R. E. Mellichamp of Williston arrived in Fort Mill this week to take charge of the Fort Mill high school which has been in charge of the Rev. J. W. H. Dyches, Th. D., since the beginning of the fall term.

\$5.85
Ladies' Fine Kid—Gun Metal and Patent Colt Shoes—"Liberty Height" 8-inch
\$5.85
These Come in Button and Lace—Welt Soles—Some Cloth Tops—Some Leather—Odd Lots to Close Out—On Sale This Week.
Thompson's
Phone 23.

For That COUGH
Use SHEPPARD'S Compound Syrup of Tar With Extract of Cod Liver Oil and Menthol
Price 35c for Large Bottle
Sheppard Drug Co.
7 West Trade Street. Phone 1217

New Spring Coats and Navy Capes
Regardless of the weather, we simply cannot keep from talking Spring as long as the wonderful creations continue to arrive at this store.
The new Coats, for instance—full back models—in Bolivia, Velour and Pom-Pom. It's worth a special trip to this store just to see them. Prices range from \$35 to \$45.
You'll adore the Navy Capes. They are in serge. Some with vest effects—some with belts—everyone bewitching. Prices from \$19.75 to \$25.00.
Cabaniss Company
Women's Apparel Exclusively 115 North 7th

Drapery Fabrics
It is frequently difficult to find just the drapery fabric that will match your color scheme—that is, in ordinary stores, but we pride ourselves on the very complete selection of curtains and curtain materials. No matter how difficult your color scheme is, you may surely match from among our displays.
We also maintain a department whose function is to plan, make and erect draperies of every description, as well as make window shades and hang them.
When in doubt as to the proper drapery fabric, consult our drapery department.
PARKER - GARDNER CO.
"Home Beautifiers"