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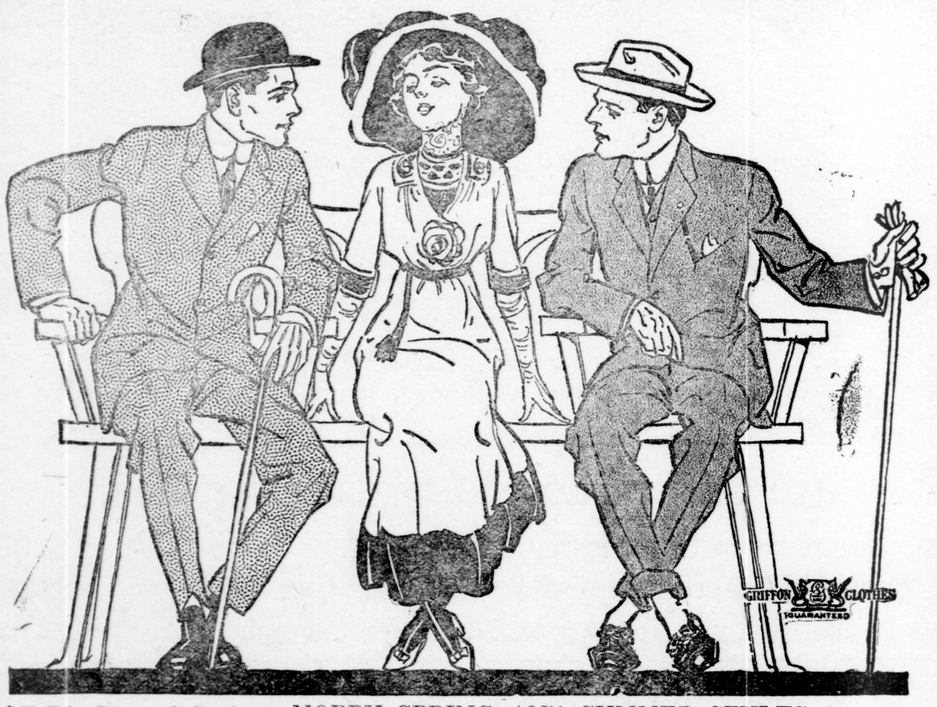
J. L. EVERNGAM : DENTON, MARYLAND | J. L. EVERNGAM : DENTON, MARYLAND | J. L. EVERNGAM : DENTON, MARYLAND

VACATION TIME AND THE CAMP MEETINGS

WHETHER YOUR VACATION is to be spent at the campmeetings, by the seaside or in the mountains---no matter where---there are certain preparations you will have to make in order that your enjoyment may be complete. Don't wait any longer. Get ready now. Get cool Low Shoes, thin Hosiery, Summer Shirts, sheer White Waists. And, above all, get light-weight Summer Clothing---cool underwear, airy dresses, parasols, fans; Serge Suits, Straw Hats. Get traveling bags and trunks. Get ready---we're ready to help.



Men's Suits, $4.50 to $25.00

Worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres, in the new shades of gray---checks, pin stripes and mixtures; navy blue serge; latest three-button sack coat styles; broad shoulders; wide lapels; form or semi-fitting backs, with or without centre vent; full or half lined. Sizes, 34 to 44 in the regulars; stouts up to 46. Exceptionally good values in the $10, $12, $15, $16.50, $17 qualities.

$15.50 Finely Tailored Suits for Men

All Sizes, 34 to 42; stouts up to 46. The fabrics are fine worsted and cassimeres in the new blue gray mixtures and pin stripe effects. The tailoring is of the sort that characterizes the best custom work, and which means good fit, good looks and shapeliness as long as the garment is worn. No suits with more style and distinction have been produced.

$10.00 Hand Tailored Suits for Men

The Handsome up-to-the-Minute Models for Men. Garments made by the most expert tailors---beautifully cut and finely finished---perfect fit and permanent shape guaranteed. The latest spring and summer fabrics are fully represented ---high-grade worsted, velour, cassimeres and cheviots, in pin stripes and mixtures. These suits contain all the up-to-the-minute style features---the new long cut coat with long lapels, high cut vest, etc. Sizes 34 to 42---stouts up to 46.

$7.50 Boys' Suits NOBBY SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES, 3 to 18 years. The suits are splendidly tailored, finely finished---a great variety of the season's best fabrics; worsteds, thibets and serges in blue and fancy; also stripes and plain mixtures in worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres. Russian blouse, sailor, West End Norfolk, and double-breasted styles. All with Knickerbocker pants.

$3.50 Boys' Spring Suits UNUSUALLY LARGE AND VARIED STOCK. Neat, dressy suits of light and dark worsteds, cheviots and navy blue serges. Latest cut Russian blouse, sailor, West End Norfolk and double-breasted. Sizes 3 to 17 years.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, OXFORDS AND PUMPS

BLACK, WHITE, TAN AND PATENT LEATHER

Latest style high shoes, oxfords and pumps in the new light and dark shades of russet. Five up-to-date lasts. Excellent leathers, splendid workmanship. Sizes 8½ to 2. Mail orders given special attention. Good values. Service, comfort and style for the low price of $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, or $2.00.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS AND PUMPS. Five hundred pairs for big and little children. Made on the right lasts—the kind that will not hurt the feet. Safety heels. All sizes from 8½ to 2. 85c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

LITTLE BOYS' SHOES AT $1.25. Black vici kid; manly shapes with safety heels. Well-wearing, flexible soles. All sizes from 8 to 13½. Well worth all of $1.50: specially priced $1.25.

BOYS' SHOES AND OXFORDS. Of patent leather; Blucher style high shoes. Blucher cut oxfords. Straight or swing lasts. Sizes 8½ to 5½. $1.25 to $3.00.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND PUMPS. In tan, patent coltskin, gun metal calf, white duck and nubuck oxfords and pumps. The pumps also come in patent kid. Cuban or military heels. All sizes. $1.25 to $4.00.

MEN'S "WALK-OVER" AND DOUGLAS SHOES

New lots just received. Bench-made shoes and oxfords in latest styles and lasts. Best upper and sole leathers. Sizes 5 to 12—widths B to EE. $2.50 to $5.00.

MEN'S NEW STRAW HATS

More latitude in choice in men's Straw Hats this season. There's an absence of "freak" shapes and straws that is noticeable. Men may wear whichever style best pleases, and be well hatted in any—preference being for the stiff "splits" for dress, and soft split straws, Leghorns and Panamas for more usual wear. Medium full shapes are "the thing"—Panamas and Leghorns with full crown or telescope, brims of medium width. Panamas, $5.00. Leghorns, $2.50. Stiff Split Straws, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50,—the latter a very fine Swiss split. Soft Split Straws, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Soft Sennit Straws, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2. Staple Mackinaws, $1 to $2.50.

SUMMER STYLES IN HATS FOR MEN AND BOYS

$1.25—Boys' light steel telescrope Summer style hats.
$1.50—Boys' light tan and steel telescope Summer style hats.
$1.50—Men's black derby hats, the light-weight Summer shapes.
$2.00—Men's black derby hats, light-weight new shapes, Summer styles.
$2.50 and $3.00—Fashionable Summer shapes in high-class black derbies.
$1.50—Young Men's Summer styles, telescope shape, in light, tan, steel and black.
$2.50—Young men's telescope shape, Summer styles in the late shades; tan and steel; also black.

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

We have gathered lavishly of women's lace-trimmed underwear, in light weights. There is no wanted kind omitted. There is probably not another such showing in this county, and surely our prices are the lowest:

10c each, three for 26c—White Ribbed Vests, with lace-trimmed yoke and arm-holes.
12½c each, three for 35c—White Ribbed Vests; lace-trimmed yoke and arm-holes.
At 15c—White Ribbed Lisle Vests, prettily trimmed with lace.
At 16c—White Ribbed Lisle Vests, lace-trimmed.
25c each, three for 65c—Real Egyptian White Ribbed Lisle Vests; lace trimming.

WOMEN'S SUMMER HOSIERY

Women's Gauze Lisle Stockings, 25c. Double heels and toes; thin but durable.
Women's Gauze Lisle Stockings, garter tops, white, black and tan, 50c.
Women's Silk Stockings, extra good value, 50c.
Women's Pure Silk Stockings, white, black and tan, garter tops, $1.00.
Women's Extra Heavy All Silk Stockings, black only, $1.25, $1.50.
Women's Gauze Lisle Garter-top Stockings, double heel and toe, white, black and tan, 50c.
Women's Lisle Lace Stockings, garter top, double heel, toe; black, white, tan, 50c.

MEN'S NEGLIGE SHIRTS : BEST FOR THE MONEY

These shirts were bought before the advance in materials, and we can give special values at the price.

Special at 50c—Fancy Percale Neglige Shirts, in light and dark colors; well made, with separate cuffs. Also soft Neglige Shirts, plain white body with handsome white madras bosom, or plain tan madras body with fancy madras bosom of same shade. These look like $1.00 shirts.

Special at $1.00—A wide variety of Neglige Shirts, of white madras, plain-colored madras, and fancy figured and striped effects. Also shirts with muslin body and plaited cambric bosom, and of fancy colored madras and percale. $1.25 and $1.50 values.

FINE DRESS SHIRTS

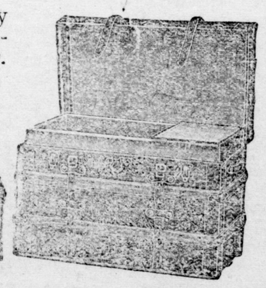
Special at $1.00—White plaited Dress Shirts; fine cambric body, with linen bosom. Good $1.25 value.

SUIT CASES : TRUNKS : HAND BAGS

Fibre-bound, linen-lined trunks, covered with heavy duck; two fibre centre bands, heavy brass trimming, excelsior lock and dowel bolts; extra skirt tray, linen lined, $5.50.

Extra fine quality smooth russet and black leather hand bags, English shape. $5.50.

Suit cases of genuine cow hide, perfectly made. $5.50.



JOHN L. EVERNGAM - - DENTON, MD.

His Artificial Eye

It Served an Important Purpose

By ANNA G. SHORTALL

Some two hundred years ago there lived in Norway a young man named Walter Bogardus. When Walter was a little boy he met with an injury to his right eye, and the occulist who attended him decided to take it out. Walter grew up to be a fine looking fellow, the only personal blemish on him being the absence of one eye. But since he wore a green patch over it the maiming did not show. He was a great favorite with the young men and young women, both of whom sympathized with him on account of his misfortune, and this was a great advantage with the gentler sex. He knew how to use the eye that remained to him, the girls declaring that he could throw more meaning into that one eye than most men could express with two.

But like all persons who suffer from a blemish Walter was very sensitive

THE COUSIN, REGARDING HIM ANGRILY, HALF DREW HIS SWORD.

about the loss of his eye, brooding over it constantly. When he was twenty-one he left the place where he had been born and had lived up to that time to go elsewhere. He determined before appearing in the new location that he would have a glass eye put in the empty socket. New friends would see him for the first time with two eyes, and if he could find a glass to perfectly match the natural eye, some, possibly all, would be ignorant of his physical deficiency.

Unfortunately his eye was hard to match. It was between a pale blue and a steel. The blues from which he endeavored to find what he wanted were too blue, and the steels were colorless. Not finding one to suit him, he went to a man named Herman, who had an eye factory in his back yard, and engaged him to make an eye that would perfectly correspond with the one remaining in its socket. Herman had a daughter, Gretchen, who painted that part of the glass which gave the eyes the color, and Walter sat before her while she copied his natural eye.

Gretchen was a pretty girl, with the fair hair and eyes of northern races. Walter chatted with her and, since he was a gallant fellow, paid her compliments, expressing his admiration with his natural eye. Under this influence Gretchen painted an eye for him that corresponded with the other perfectly. As soon as it was finished and put in its place Walter hastened to a mirror and was delighted with his improved appearance. There was no difference between the two eyes, except that one lived and the other did not. But there are many persons who do not notice such differences readily, and any casual observer would not notice that the young man wore an artificial eye.

Gretchen rejoiced greatly at her success, for during the sittings while she was painting the false eye Walter had looked at her so pleasingly with the one she copied that he quite won her heart. In truth, it was this expression he put into his natural eye that enabled her to do her work so well, for if ever a glass eye could be expressive the one she painted was. But the result of all this was that when Walter went away from Gretchen he took her heart with him.

Walter became a soldier in the service of a feudal baron who dwelt on a hilltop near by, from which the baron made depredations on merchants and other travelers passing through the valley beneath—that is, when he was not called upon to do military service for the king. But he found time to keep his larder well filled by plundering in a peaceful way, and even in war there was pillaging.

The baron had a daughter Bertha, who, following in the wake of most other girls, straightway proceeded to fall in love with Walter. Bertha was nearsighted, and in those days the eye was not so readily assisted as it is nowadays. It was either this or the remarkable work Gretchen had done in painting the artificial eye that prevented Bertha from noticing Walter's blemish. At any rate, she did not know that he wore a glass eye.

Walter, who was a fine soldier and was rising rapidly in the baron's service, saw what an advantage it would be to him to marry the lord's daughter, was not averse to yielding to the young lady's passion for him, and it was not long before they were engaged. The baron had no son to succeed him and, being greatly pleased with Walter, readily gave his consent to the nuptials.

It so happened that just before the wedding festivities were to take place the king called upon the baron to contribute two companies of pikemen for military service. Walter was not made of the stuff to remain at home at such a time. Indeed, it was his province to command the force the baron sent the king. So instead of wedding garments he put on his armor and rode forth to do battle with the king's enemies, deferring his marriage till his return.

The baron's contingent arrived just in time to take part in a decisive fight. Walter led them and greatly distinguished himself. But he met with a misfortune. Not having but one eye, he needed a broader range of vision than a man with two, so he raised the visor of his helmet for the purpose, leaving the upper part of his face exposed. Suddenly he felt a blow where his right eye should have been and minute particles of glass flying over him. An arrow had struck his artificial orb and shattered it.

He lowered his visor and fought the rest of the fight with his face concealed.

Now, it would never do for the young soldier to go back to his love without two eyes. He bethought himself of Herman and his daughter, Gretchen, and, turning over the command to the next officer in rank, rode away to supply his deficiency. Herman was quite ready to make him another eye and have his daughter paint it. The eye was made, but while waiting for it Walter, who could never be with a pretty girl without getting at least confidential, let it out to Gretchen that she must do as well as before, for he was engaged to marry the baron's daughter, and if Bertha discovered that he had but one eye it would deprive him of all his glorious opportunities.

Nothing could have been more unfortunate. Gretchen set to work pretending to copy his natural eye. She gave it the proper color, but while on the former occasion she imparted the pleasing expression of its mate, in this case she put into it an expression of what she felt. When the eye was finished it fairly gleamed with her malignant jealousy.

Persons do not see their own defects as others do. Although Walter did not like the eye as well as its predecessor, he was in a hurry to return and marry Bertha. Indeed, he hoped to join the pikemen he had led and march to the castle with them so that his absence from his command would not be noticed. He caught them when they were only a few miles from the castle and, spurring ahead of them, dashed over the drawbridge and into the court yard. Then, throwing himself from his horse, he sought Bertha.

It so happened that her cousin, a young man with whom she had played as a child, had come to pay a visit and was with her at the time. Walter entered the room where they happened to be, facing the morning sunlight streaming through a window. Bertha's gaze became at once fixed upon the new artificial eye and saw only its expression of diabolical jealousy. Attributing it to her affianced's finding her in company with her cousin and feeling insulted, she arose from her seat and swept out of the room.

Walter, astounded and dismayed, sought to follow her, but she waved him back and passed through a portal out of sight. The cousin, regarding him angrily, half drew his sword; then, thrusting it back in its scabbard, he, too, stalked away.

Walter, not understanding the cause of this treatment, sent to his fiancee begging for an interview. It was granted, but the moment she saw that fiendish look in his eye she turned on her heel and left him without a word.

Walter rushed out to the courtyard, where he accosted a friend and asked him to tell him what had occurred since his departure to prejudice his betrothed against him. The man looked him in the eye, then turned and stalked away. Walter tried several others and was at last informed of the cause.

Mounting his horse, he rode back of Herman's and besought him to make another eye. Herman consented; the eye was made and placed in Bertha's hands to paint. She pretended to bemoan her ill success and promised to do her best in another effort. But the third eye, when finished, gave the expression of an idiot.

Still another eye was made and painted by Gretchen, who at every attempt took a longer time to her work. Meanwhile she condoled with her sitter, and he encouraged her in her work till at last he fell to saying some very sweet things to her. But with all her painting, every eye she produced gave the wearer some hideous expression.

Then came the news that Bertha had married her cousin. This convinced Walter that his artificial eye had looked aright after all. Being now fairly in love with Gretchen and Bertha being married, with the help of a good deal of love making between Walter and the artist an eye equal to the first was produced, and Walter was so delighted with it that he took Gretchen in his arms and asked her to be his wife.

It is not necessary to say that she consented. They lived together happily till the glass eye was shattered; then, the freshness of youthful love having fled, she could not paint another.

Irresistible.

A New York broker was praising Charles W. Morse's ability as a money raiser.

"They tell a story about Morse," he chuckled. "Morse went to a millionaire one day and said:

"'Lend me three millions. I must have three millions for that new deal of mine.'

"'Sorry, Morse,' said the millionaire, 'but I've got only two millions in ready money today.'

"'Is that all?' said Morse. 'Well, hand it over then. You can owe me the other million.'"—Exchange.

A Diplomatic Husband.

Mrs. Max—Can't afford to let me go to the seashore. Why not? My board there wouldn't cost much more than it does here. Mr. Max—I admit that, my love, but think of all the money I'd have to spend entertaining myself in your absence.—Boston Transcript.