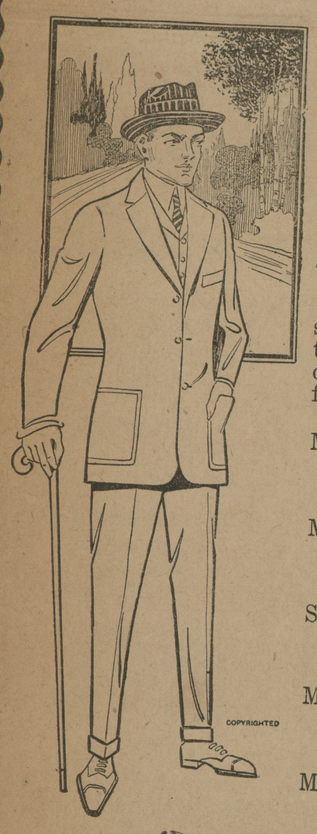
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A Store for Men!



YOUR new clothes will please you from here. Our clothes are known as satisfaction clothes by every man who wears them.

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50c to $1.50

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And Now There Is Sadnesa That Dorothy Must Leave Mercy—Saving of Child's Life Regarded as Scientific Achievement By Physicians and Nurses.

MOTHER DIED AT HER BIRTH

[Baltimore Sun of Monday.]

Dorothy is going home to-day and Mercy Hospital is touched with gloom.

Her full name is Dorothy Ivens. She was born in the hospital 20 months ago today and two days later her mother, who before marriage was Miss May Usilton, closed her eyes in the last sleep and left her wee daughter to fight the battle of life alone. It was a terrifying battle for Dorothy. The odds were so heavy against her that her life hung in the balance for months, and that she won is due to the unremitting care of the Sisters, to the unceasing efforts of the doctors and to something greater than these—a marvelous spark of vitality in the baby which would not be quenched.

Dorothy represents one of the scientific achievements in the history of Mercy Hospital. When she first uttered a plaintive wail of remonstrance against being forced to fight for life she weighed just one pound and a half. The doctors shook their heads when she was born. When the young mother died they were surprised that the baby lingered even a day, and the tender-hearted Sisters looked with pitying eyes on the father, Charles Ivens, and could give him not a grain of hope. Mr. Ivens, who keeps store at Worton, Kent county, went to the little country graveyard with the body of his wife and then waited for the expected call from the hospital telling him that his baby had died.

Sister Her Guardian Angel.

But Dorothy lived. The doctors marveled, then entered the lists against the Black Shadow and marshaled the forces of science. One of the Sisters became the baby's nurse and her mundane guardian angel. For a twelvemonth the fight was waged, the issue always in doubt. Every nurse, every physician and most of the patients watched its progress with the deepest interest.

When Dorothy's first birthday anniversary was reached she had an even chance of winning, albeit she was still abnormally small and weak. Her father looked upon her with budding hope and asked the Sisters to watch over her just a little longer. They consented, although all rules of the hospital had been set aside in keeping the child so long, for by this time everyone's heart had been touched deeply with love for Dorothy, and none wanted her to leave—even if it had been safe to remove her. So there was a birthday party and the Sisters and doctors and patients gave many presents of toys and dainty garments to the little maid.

Real "Sunshine Girl."

By last Christmas she had won her fight. She was a normal baby girl of some 15 months and her little limbs were round and chubby. Then Dorothy entered her peculiar sphere of activity, which was that of spreading sunshine—for Dorothy has a heart of gold and is so good, so obedient and so happy that the many mothers who have been to the hospital have looked upon her as a child of wondrous virtues. She was given a Christmas tree and the light of happiness in her eyes matched the beams of its candles.

Everyone loved her from the time they first looked upon her. And in payment for this love Dorothy accomplished things which no grown-up could have matched. As an example, there was one girl mother in the maternity ward who had made up her mind to place her own baby boy in an orphanage. She had not wanted a baby and declared that she had no love for him. Dorothy smiled into the young mother's eyes and became her playmate. And she made a wordless plea for all childhood, showing the girl what a wonderful thing is love. The mother kept her baby, and now all the force of the world could not persuade her to give it up. It was Dorothy's doing.

And so today, having arrived at the age of standing alone, of taking tentative steps and of saying "Dada," Dorothy is going home. Her father and her grandmother will come across the bay this morning and take the little girl back to the Eastern Shore, where Dorothy's home will be at Worton Station.

Her Wardrobe Extensive.

She is fitted out lavishly for the journey. She has a trunk on which is stenciled "Dorothy Ivens" in black letters and it is fairly bursting with toys and with apparel. The little girl's wardrobe is amazingly extensive. Her nurse has embroidered her dainty clothes and many a mother who has been a patient in the hospital in the course of the last year has contributed little garments of the finest linens and flannels.

Dorothy held a reception yesterday. Scores of persons visited her to say "goodby," whereat she waved a chubby hand vigorously and uttered countless "by bys." Then in the afternoon, she accompanied her foster mother to the roof and posed for a snapshot photograph. She weighed 22 pounds and when she smiled at the camera she showed five pearly teeth.

There will be an air of bustle and stir in the hospital today until Dorothy is given Godspeed. Then it will be quieter than usual. All will regret to see her go, but, most of all, the good Sister who stood by her side when the Black Shadow was fought many months.

The following are the averages of the pupils of School No. 1, Dist. 1, near Millington, for the April monthly test:

Fifth Grade—Grace Pratt 97.

Fourth Grade—Alda B. Hurd 97, Lillian Pratt 97, Nellie Hurd 97, George Durham 96.

Second Grade—Elizabeth Culley 96, Agnes Culley 94.

First Grade—William Durham 96. Bessie Culley 95, Fletcher Hurd 92.

Primer Class—Helen Hurd 96, William Culley 95, Charles Tibbitt 95, Clifton Pinder 90.

"Pride of Eastern Shore."—On Tuesday, March 17, Mrs. S. Belle Willis, State Councilor accompanied by Mrs. Anna C. Clark, State Vice Councilor, constituted a council at Golt, Kent Co., Md., started with a charter list of 26 names to be known as Pride of Eastern Shore 78 Daughters of America. This Council has been organized by Mrs. Lorena B. Knight who is an old member of Pride of Baltimore No. 14, and formerly of Baltimore, but now of Kent county. She is very much enthused over the work of organizing Councils and expects to continue to do so in her section of Maryland. She has asked the State Council to give her the Eastern Shore to organize councils in every town where there are none. This makes three new councils in one year that have been instituted.

Children Cry

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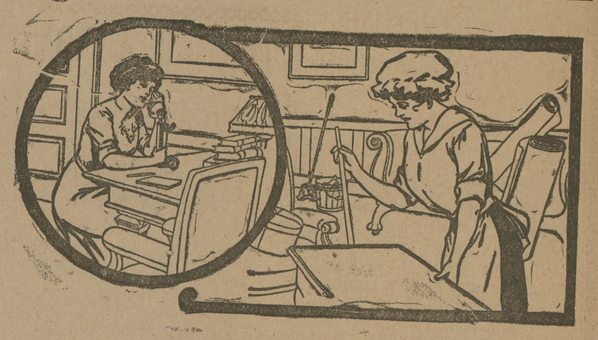
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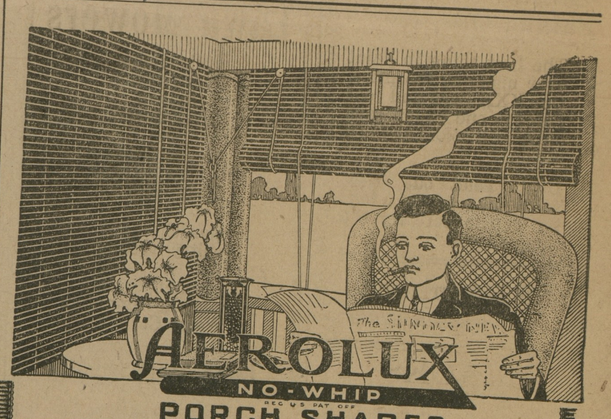
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