

Customers from Old Point, Hampton and Phoebus allowed car fare on purchases of \$5 or over

Capital Dry Goods House

THE SHOPPING CENTER OF NEWPORT NEWS
2910-12 Washington Avenue

Customers from Old Point, Hampton and Phoebus allowed car fare on purchases of \$5 or over

Magnificent Showing New Fall Merchandise!

Our best efforts, months of energetic preparations and every possible resource have been brought to command to make our Fall selections the best in the history of our business. How well we have performed our duties we leave it to our patrons to decide, but judging from the favorable comments made by those visiting our opening, our efforts have been appreciated and approved beyond our expectations, which makes us feel very thankful, indeed



Dress Goods and Silks

50-inch Heavy Diagonals and Basket Cloths, in the New Fall Shades; best quality; worth \$2.00 yard. Special Monday, yard... \$1.50

50-INCH BASKET SUITINGS—Handsome quality in all Shades; \$1.25 value. Special Monday... \$1.00

36-INCH STORM SERGE In All Shades; worth 69c yard. Special Monday, yard... **50c**

NEW FALL SILKS 42-inch Silk Grenedine, in Black; very pretty quality; worth \$1.50. Special Monday... **\$1.00**

42-INCH FRENCH SERGE Extra quality in Black only. Special Monday, yard... **75c**

36-INCH MESSALINE SILK \$1.25 quality, in all the most desired Shades. Special Monday... **\$1.00**

36-INCH SHEPHERD PLAIDS In the Worst of Material. Special Monday, yard... **50c**

27-INCH COTTON MOIRE All the New, Fall Colors. Special Monday, yard... **25c**

APRON GINGHAMS Assorted Checks, in All Colors. Special Monday, yard... **5c**

ANDROSCOGGIN MUSLIN Yard-wide quality; all you want. Special Monday, yard... **8c**

36-INCH NOVELTY BASKET SUITING Including all the New Shades; extra good value, at a popular price. Special Monday, yard... **50c**

YARD-WIDE TAFFETA Beautiful Black; \$1.50 value. Special Monday, yard... **98c**

36-INCH SHEPHERD PLAIDS Special value in Blue and White, and Black and White Checks. Special Monday, yard... **25c**

24-INCH PLAID SILKS Assorted, Combination Colors—all Shades; \$1.00 quality. Special Monday, yard... **79c**

OUTING FLANNELS Extra heavy quality, in Assorted Stripes and Checks in the light shades of Pink and Blue; 10c value. Special Monday, yard... **8c**

PERCALE 36 inches wide, in Assorted Dark and Light Designs; 12c grade. Special Monday, yard... **9c**

KIMONO FLANNEL. Heavy quality, in Floral, Butterfly and Bird Designs—all the favored Shades. Special Monday, yard... **12c**

Fine MILLINERY

A BEAUTIFUL and as carefully selected a collection of hats as were ever shown in the city is now on display in our Millinery Department. For those who want them we have the original French models, and they are priced moderately, too; but the real feature of the showing are those made by our own designers.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—About 200 Trimmed Hats, representing the newest Autumn shapes and styles, designed by some of the best designers, beautifully trimmed with the best materials. A shade to match any dress or suit. Hats **\$4.98** that will cost you at many stores not less than \$7.00. Special Monday

BABY CAPS AND BONNETS Elegant assortment of Silk and Felt Caps and Bonnets, handsomely trimmed—White and the delicate shades of Pink and Blue. Specially priced at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

OUTING KIMONOS Heavy quality, Floral and Figured Designs; Plain Hand Trimmings, in harmonizing colors; \$2.25 value. Special... **\$1.98**

NEW COATS The most Popular Styles made of Black and Gray Mixtures, in the full length effects; long roll collar, trimmed or plain. Special Monday... **\$12.50**

SERGE AND PANAMA SKIRTS Panel front, inserted pleat back; plain gores on side; neat fitting over hips; circular flounce; Satin and Button trimmings. Special Monday... **\$4.98**

AUTOMOBILE VEILS Elegant quality of Silk Chiffon Veils, in all the new Autumn Shades; size 64x36 inches; worth \$1.75. Special... **\$1.19**

SILK SCARFS Size 27x48 inches, in Assorted Shades. Special... **49c**

FINE MESSALINE WAIST Elegant quality, in Assorted New Shades, Lace Yokes and Braided Fronts; very handsome Effects. Monday... **\$6.98**

FLANNELETTE KIMONOS In Figured Designs, Assorted Colors. Special... **\$1.00**

MUSLIN GOWNS Extra good quality and a \$1.00 value; Embroidery trimmed Yoke and Sleeves; assorted sizes. Special Monday... **79c**

LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SWEATERS Large selection—all grades, in Assorted Colors can be had here. We offer as a special Monday an assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters, a 2.50 value. The ladies' sizes come in White or Gray and Misses' in White, Gray and Red. Special... **\$1.98**

HANDSOME NEW EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS Width 27 inches, in a wide range of New Designs, beautiful Opera and Floral Effects. Special, yard... **39c**

C-S CORSETS Are most stylish, the most comfortable and the most all round satisfactory Corset sold. We are showing the New Fall Models now and invite your inspection. A model to suit any figure at from 79c to \$5.00 each.

Exclusive Models

New Fall Suits

WE have been very careful in the selection of our Suits for this season and a look will convince you of the correctness of styles, workmanship and the quality of material put in all our garments. This is what you should consider of first importance in selecting your suit.

Handsome New Fall Suits at \$16.50

Made of heavy Herringbone Cheviot Serges and Worsteds, in Blue, Black and Gray—32-inch Coats, neatly lined with good quality Satin; strictly Tailored or Trimmed Effects. Special day... **\$16.50**

New Fall Suits at \$25.00

Stylishly made of Novelty Cheviots, Basket Cloths and Heavy Diagonal Suitings, in assorted new Autumn Shades; Tailored Coats lined with heavy Satin; New Model Gored Skirts; worth \$30.00. Special Monday... **\$25.00**

BLANKETS Extra good value; White, with Pink or Blue Borders; \$1.25 value. Special Monday... **\$1.00**

114 WOOL BLANKET Special value, in White with Colored Borders; \$4.98 value. Special Monday... **\$3.98**

FINE WOOL BLANKETS 11-4 size; \$5.98 value. Special Monday... **\$4.98**

BABY BLANKETS Novelty Designs, in Pink and Light Blue Effects. Special Monday... **69c**

LADIES' UNDERWEAR Vests or Pants—Bleached or Unbleached, elastic ribbed knit; fleeced lined; crocheted neck with Mercerized Tape inserted. Special Monday... **25c**

BLEACHED VESTS AND PANTS Extra good quality—well knit from a fine, soft Cotton Yarn; heavy fleeced lined; 50c value. Special Monday... **39c**

FINE LAMBDOWN BLANKETS Size 11-4, with Light Blue and Pink Borders, Silk bound; \$10.00 value. Special Monday... **\$8.99**

Mr. Justwed Gets the Moving Fever

MR. Justwed returned from the bank that Saturday afternoon fully an hour late. Moreover, he seemed quite wrought up over something; in fact, even excited. Had Mrs. Justwed been a woman given to nervous frights she might have risen from her chair by the window and greeted him apprehensively as he entered. But, since she was quite the opposite, she merely laid aside her magazine and remarked composedly, "I suppose you've had a hard day of it, Homer? Poor boy, I know how you dread Saturdays."



"Blossom," said Mr. Justwed, ignoring her sympathetic welcome, "we're going to move."
"What—wh—what?" repeated Mrs. Justwed in that peculiar tone of decision and finally indigenous to husbands when they wish a family matter settled without argument.
"What—move?" gasped Mrs. J. "For goodness sake, where to—when—how—why—wh—what are we going to move for, Homer?"
Mr. J. walked over to his humidor, selected a cigar, bit off the end and seated himself impressively in an arm chair directly in front of Mrs. J.
"Yes, indeed," he said—not as an explanation, understand, but rather as a simple statement of facts. "It's about time after a whole year in it. We're paying a big rent for something that isn't worth the money. We can do loss better for precisely the same amount. Moreover—"
"Why, Homer," interrupted Mrs. J., "when did you change your mind? I've been trying to get you to move for the past two months—without giving you the impression that I was dissatisfied with the flat, which I'm not. I'll go right out the first thing Monday and look for an apartment—I'm just so pleased over moving, dear."
"Monday? Oh, no, Blossom, there will be no need of that—it's all settled," said Mr. J. with a contented smile. "I've got the flat all picked out."
"All—picked—out!" echoed Mrs. Justwed, with no little apprehension. "Where is it? Wh—what does it look like? When did you select it?"
Mr. J. lay back leisurely in the chair and blew a few smoke rings ceilingward before replying.
"This afternoon," he said presently, quite as one would in purposely delaying the crux of an important statement just to see how anxious and interested his hearers might be. "Yes—this afternoon. That's why I'm late. Went to look at it before coming home. It's a pipkin, too. So, you see, there'll be none of this idiotic flat

but, you know, dear, apartment houses with but four floors do not have elevators. Think of the climb four flights up every time you go down to—"
Mr. J.'s face fell.
"Well," he growled, "something's the matter with it even before you've seen it! Isn't that just like you women?"
"Now, Homer-dear," retorted Mrs. J., "that's unkind. I assure you my sole interest is to see that you do not tie yourself up to a year's lease of a place in which neither of us will be content. Don't you think you'd become rather tired of climbing four flights of stairs every time you come in? Besides—"
"Oh, well," interrupted Mr. J., "if you're going to be a real kill-joy on the proposition before you've ever looked at it—what's the use of going up to see it?"
"On the contrary, Homer," objected Mrs. J., "we'll go right up. I am sure I will not complain about the stairs. One can't have everything just right in anything, you know—least of all in an apartment. So come on."
Mr. J. leading they climbed up to the fourth floor and entered the chosen one at the front of the building.
Homer-dear ushered Mrs. J. in and turned expectantly to witness her surprise at the "general effect."
"Oh," breathed Mrs. J., "it is pretty, isn't it?"
Mr. J. smiled.
"I thought you'd like it—especially the wall paper."
"Yes, Homer, it's in perfect taste. And the woodwork is really handsome."
"Notice how light it is, too," said Mr. J., proudly. "Every window is an outside one and at least two windows in very room—a thing you rarely find. You must admit, my dear, that I know something about picking out an apartment."
Mrs. J. was standing in the middle of the hall looking about in a puzzled fashion. If she heard Homer's remark she did not answer, so intent was she upon her quest.
"What is it?" asked Mr. J.
"Closets," said Mrs. J. "Where are the closets?"
"Um-m-m," exclaimed Mr. J. somewhat nonplussed. "I hadn't thought of that. I think there's one in the bedroom."
There was, and a big one, too, but not another one in the whole flat!
Mrs. J. explained the unpleasantness of so serious a drawback.
Homer-dear scowled and insisted that the closet was so large that it really offered as much space for clothes, etc., as did the entire three in their own apartment.

For the moment Mrs. J. was willing to waive the matter. But on further investigation she discovered one by one, a number of other unsatisfactory features and called Mr. J.'s attention to them. Surely, he could see that the kitchen was hardly large enough to turn around in! And think what a serious drawback it was to have to insist that the maid-of-all-work carry the washing clear down to the basement and, without doubt, much of the provisions, for the lift was just large enough to hold about a five pound package of sugar.
Mr. J. lost his patience and exclaimed:
"Now, isn't that just like a woman? Here you like an apartment—as far as the most important things are concerned—but pick out half a dozen little picayunish details that don't amount to a row of pins and harp upon them! You have to have everything just so, I suppose, or you'll turn up your nose at it!—That's the way man in you. A man doesn't do that way. He satisfies himself on the big points and lets the little ones go. Here I've hustled around and found this flat for you and you walk in and calmly pick it to pieces about nothing. You said you like the general effect, didn't you, and the papering, etc. Well, that's something, isn't it? No, of course not! All right, Mrs. Justwed. We'll stay right where we are. No—don't protest—I mean it! It's better that I should be compelled to remain in a flat I don't like than that you should be inconvenienced by a few trifles."
Mrs. J. hastened to assure the grouchy Homer-dear that she would not think of passing up so attractive a place; that she was perfectly willing to put up with the inconveniences and that she would begin packing the very next day.
Whereupon Mr. J. expressed his appreciation and said he would see the agent.
The next afternoon when Homer-

dear returned from the bank, he discovered Mrs. J. in the midst of packing numerous and large bundles into a box.
"What in the world are you doing?" he asked testily.
Mrs. J. looked up in surprise.
"Doing?" she said. "Why, I'm packing a few odds and ends so that when the time comes to move we'll be ready."
"Move!" exclaimed Mr. J. "Move! We aren't going to move!"
"Wh—wh—why not?" gasped Mrs. J. "I like the apartment and you're crazy about it and—"
"Crazy about it!" roared Mr. J. "I may be but I'm not crazy enough to pay that shark of a real estate agent a whole month's rent in advance and sign an 18 month's lease!"
"Oh," gasped Mrs. J., "you saw him today. Well, Homer, that isn't altogether a foolish demand—you'd have to pay the rent anyway in a few weeks and besides, an 18-months' lease means that you won't have the flat on your hands the second summer. Again—"
"Now, that's enough right there, Blossom," interrupted Mr. J. "We aren't going to move—I wouldn't have the old flat as a gift! Who started this business of moving anyway? There's nothing the matter with this flat we're in now! Why can't you be content with it?"
Which, if it does nothing else, gentle reader, should at least give us an insight into the difference between the things a man considers inconveniences in choosing a home and those a thrifty housewife considers worth objecting to.

Articles From Pure Quartz
For many years chemists have sought diligently for some method of securing retorts, test tubes, small furnaces, etc., that could be depended on to resist the extreme limits of any temperature that human ingenuity can produce. This is now said to have been acquired in a new method whereby articles for laboratory have been manufactured out of pure quartz.
Moreover, at Walsend, England, and at Beuel, near Bonn, in Germany, electric means have been perfected whereby furnaces and all other articles for laboratory purposes can be prepared from pure quartz. It is even claimed that in a short while furnaces can be made for manufacturing plants requiring extraordinarily high temperatures.
By high temperatures are meant degrees of heat far, far above the melting point of iron or even of platinum. Degrees of temperature, for instance, approaching 2,000 degrees Centigrade—equivalent to approximately 3,600 degrees Fahrenheit. Quite naturally, it is only in a very few practical operations that any manufacturer demands such a temperature which is not very far below the point at which this world would be resolved once more into a globe made up entirely of incandescent gas.
It is marvelous, indeed, that mere man has become able to produce and handle such degrees of heat and the difficulties of securing vessels that can resist such primeval heat conditions have been many. The intense heat required to mold articles from pure quartz is obtained by using furnaces fired by electric resistance; that is, furnaces heated by high electric currents that are interrupted by the carbon, from which an electrical resistance furnace must be made.
Quartz can also be melted by the direct heat of the electric arc, but it becomes too much contaminated by the particles that fly into it from the burning ends of the arc. The method in the electric resistance furnace is to permit the outer surface of the quartz to form a combination with the inner carbon of the furnace and to use the part inside of this outer contaminated crust.
The material used is a pure silica sand that is 99.50 per cent. silica, or quartz. This sand is placed in the electric furnace and when about 2,000 degrees Centigrade have been produced the quartz sand becomes plastic like very warm putty. It can now be made into narrow tubes as much as 65 feet in length and as much as 65 pounds of the molten quartz has been handled at a time at Walsend, in England.
One great difficulty is the fact that molten quartz turns into gas when heated just a trifle above its melting point. However, all these chemical and practical obstacles have been overcome now and many first-class laboratories are beginning to acquire

Articles From Pure Quartz

these snow-white utensils that can resist more heat than any other materials.
The most precious quality of the quartz articles is their insensibility to any changes in temperature. They offer practically no resistance to the passage of heat waves. This lack of resistance to heat waves is what enables quartz to endure exposure to tremendous temperatures; in fact, to use a very homely metaphor, quartz articles "don't feel the heat."
For example, a furnace made of quartz can be exposed to very high temperatures and yet the furnace itself will remain so cool that combustible articles touching it will not be set on fire. Quartz therefore, offers this valuable property for a reducing furnace—it passes practically all the heat on to the object which is inside it and which it is desired to heat, while the quartz utensil remains comparatively cool.
For many years the birth rate has been steadily on the decline in Paris, but in 1909 the birth and death rate were practically the same.



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