

## Another Shipment OF Ladies' and Misses' Summer Hats

Usual Good  
STYLES  
Usual Good  
VALUES

That are picked up quickly by those ladies who are discerning buyers and leaders of fashion.

Therefore endeavor to make your selection as early as possible.

## HENRY BLAIR

### Fads and Fashions.

Hand sweaters will simulate box hats. A short cape is growing in popularity. Parasols are novel and attractive. Small vanity case has a leather strap. Women's coats favor embroidery as trimmings. Batiste is being shown for lingerie. Sports wear are gaily-colored and velour hats. Will choose all-silk broad-cloth for general favorite. Navy and beige tones are used in cut traveling cloaks. A nut world sponsors the three-piece suit. Sport wraps show draped folds, but straight-line front. The new wraps shown a great deal of color. Colored marquisette frocks with huge black ribbon bow at the waist. Shades of brown and tan are popular for both sports and street wear. Georgette crepe underlined with black ribbon will be featured for lingerie.

The carved wood handle is the most fashionable for this season's umbrella. Black and navy gowns prefer soutache braiding to all other trimmings. Skirts have adopted wool crepe and plain crepe de chine as favorite materials. Novelty coats use embroideries to the exclusion of every other trimming except fur. Bands of plaids edge a coat of gray serge. A plaited skirt finishes the costume. Leather and cut steel, used in alternate little squares, make a beautiful flat purse. A charming jacket of fine moleskin is faced and girdled with Paisley in bright colors. Summer sports have adopted the sleeveless fashion. Silk crepe dresses are greatly favored. The fitted front treatment will have a vogue. Self fabric trimming is another important note. White taffeta lined a parasol of black suede, the taffeta showing through a cut-work border. Simply made bathing suits are unusual in trimming and detail. Beach capes feature stripes. A jaunty green felt hat is turned up across the front and finished with an upstanding green feather.

### Modern Whaling.

Under this heading T. A. Coward, M.Sc., F.Z.S., gives an account of whaling in British waters in the new number of Chambers's Journal. On the Outer Hebrides, it seems, the real thing is to be found, almost as thrilling as in the old days, immortalized in stories of our boyhood.

Creeping slowly up at half-speed, the skipper manoeuvres so as to approach in a position for a fatal shot. Then, at the right moment, the harpooner darts. The heavy barbed harpoon plunges into the body of the victim, and when the charge explodes, if the gunner has aimed well, there is no prolonged flurry; a single shot will kill. Down goes the stricken whale, sounding in its last convulsive effort. Out runs the line, coil after coil vanishing into the deep; thin but tough, it holds the descending carcass. But an unlucky heave of the sea at the crucial moment may thwart the most skilful harpooner; the explosion may wound, but not kill; then, as a check is put on the line, the steamer slowly forges forward, partly on her own steam, partly towed by the captive. Preparations are made for a second shot when the whale comes up for air, and often a boat is launched to attack and lance the victim, and thus save a harpoon. The station rule is: lose your whale rather than risk an accident to a boat crew; but each member of the crew has interest in the capture, financial and sporting, and the rule may be disregarded. The big line, now fastened to the mooring-buoy, had been finished by a well-directed lance-thrust.

When the whale is dead the line is passed over the winch, and slowly the carcass comes up, great steel springs, attached to the mast, lessening the strain caused by the heave of the waves. Bally up, the body comes to the surface, and then an instrument like a gigantic hypodermic syringe is plunged in until the whale floats. If others are about—for whales travel in schools—a flag is stuck into the blubber and the quarry cast adrift; a fresh line is coiled and the chase begins afresh. Later the catch is collected, fastened alongside, and all speed made for the station.

The whales, says the writer, are not "towed"—they are not dragged astern; they are hauled up alongside, and their tails made fast to the steamer's bow.

A dead whale, like a dead seal, sinks at once, but these buoyant bodies help to steady the steamer. To understand why, we must study the whaler's methods. When the whale spouts, he it or equal (blue, finner or lesser), right whale, or sperm, the look-out in the crow's nest—a barrel on the foremast—directs the helmsman towards the peaceful cetacean. The idea that the whale is a ferocious monster thirsting for human blood, ready to swallow Jonahs or smash a boat into match-wood, is a pure myth. It is true that some species fight with more energy than others when they find themselves struck by harpoon and hampered by a line, but the normal whale is not vindictive; the accidents that happened too frequently in the old days were due to the boat getting within striking distance of the massive tail, which was thrashing the water during dying agonies.

House Wiring a specialty. Repairs promptly attended to. BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd., Electrical Department.—Inlet

### A Dainty Device.

A pretty and inexpensive handkerchief case can be made out of paper serviettes. Select two serviettes with a pretty design in colours and procure ribbon to match.

Tack a layer of cotton-wool on the inside of one serviette and sprinkle it with powdered perfume. Place the second serviette over the cotton-wool tack neatly round the edge and bind with ribbon.

Now take opposite corners, fold them over to the centre and stitch them together. On each of the remaining corners sew a four-inch length of ribbon. Bring these two corners to the centre and tie the ribbon in a bow. You now have a square handkerchief case of a convenient size.

Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's, \$1.20 per bottle.—June 6.

### Another Land of Opportunity.

Mr. Trotsky, who was motorman of a street car during his sojourn in the United States, did not find there the opportunity which opened the door to fortune to many of his countrymen, says the N. Y. "Tribune." It was only after his return to Russia and his elevation to the office of Minister of War that he began to prosper.

The cable news that he has just sent \$125,000 in real money to his bankrupt brother in Berlin indicates that he has done very well indeed. His success is particularly noteworthy in view of the contention of himself and his fellow Bolsheviks that under the Soviet system no man must prosper above his brethren and that all wealth created by the proletariat must be equally divided.

This argues, of course, that any Russian's relatives who are temporarily embarrassed need only to cable for \$125,000 and they will receive it by the next mail. If Trotsky has that much money to spare, every mouth must necessarily be in the same fortunate position.

### Rudolph Valentino Coming to the Nickel.

ON MONDAY IN HIS GREATEST SCREEN TRIUMPH.

Rudolph Valentino, famous the world over for his realistic characterizations, is to be seen on Monday next in his most stupendous photoplay, "The Conquering Power." In this picture he is assisted by the beautiful Alice Terry, who scored such a great success in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

"The Conquering Power" has been made important and lifted into a place among first rank screen dramas by the uniform excellence in every department of production. In this respect it is superior to the screen version of "The Four Horsemen." In this story, of intense human interest, dealing with a miser's gold and his daughter's love, Director Ingram has made a picture whose dramatic power and artistic beauty is bound to captivate any audience. If you miss it, it will be a lasting regret for you.

THE PARAGON.  
He never smokes, he never chews;  
He doesn't know the taste of booze.  
He never swears, nor wants to fight;  
He doesn't stay out late at night.

He never flirts with pretty girls,  
Nor carries samples of their curls.  
In fact, he's really awful nice,  
Immune from every sin and vice.

Perhaps some time he'll change his ways;  
His age is only seven days.

CORNS  
BUNIONS  
Minard's takes the "hurt" out of them. Also a soothing bath for sore, tired feet.

MINARD'S  
"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT

### ILLY'S UNCLE

Dear Editor,  
I have been reading *Illy's Uncle* and I think it is a very good thing for the public to know that the successful bootlegger must have so many natural bulges that...

WE ARE WILLING TO TRY ANYTHING ONCE—BUT YOU PROBABLY DON'T KNOW THAT THE SUCCESSFUL BOOTLEGGER MUST HAVE SO MANY NATURAL BULGES THAT...

AN EXTRA BULGE AT THE SEAT OF HIS ANATOMY IS NOT NOTICEABLE, BUT—

CAN YOU IMAGINE OUR HERO MAKING THE GRADE PAST A POLICEMAN WITH A QUART O' HOOCH ON THE HIP?—NEITHER CAN WE.

## THE STAR MOVIE--Newfoundland's Leading Picture House.

AND HERE WE ARE AGAIN, THIS TIME THE INIMITABLE

## Larry Semon in "The Golfer"

In Two Acts—It's a Riot.

DAVID POWELL and MARY GLYNNE, in  
"DANGEROUS LIES"

A Paramount Special in 6 Parts. The Story of a Young Wife's Past Mistake.

OLIVOTTI and LAWRENCE in SINGING & DANCING DUET

NEXT WEEK—"THE KENTUCKY DERBY." BOOK YOUR HORSE AND PICK A WINNER.

## WISE WOMEN WILL BUY THESE White Boots, Shoes and Pumps for Summer



No matter where you go this Summer, the Lake, the Country, or even staying in town, you will need White Shoes. As cool as a breeze. You need something just that cool for your feet during the hot weather—and here they are:

LADIES' ONE STRAP CANVAS SHOES.

LADIES' TWO STRAP CANVAS SHOES.

LADIES' WHITE CANVAS PUMPS.

LADIES' WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS.

LADIES' WHITE CANVAS BOOTS.

Also a big assortment of Misses' and Children's White Canvas Boots and Shoes.  
PRICES RIGHT.

## F. SMALLWOOD, The Home of Good Shoes.

One divorce is granted for every five marriages in Chicago. That is not many considering the kind of a place Chicago is to live in. Thousands of graduates are leaving the colleges this Spring thinking their education is complete, but they have all got to get married yet. Still, if the doctors make an end of all incurable diseases, how will rich men get out of the penitentiary? We can't all be Valentines. For we are not built that way. But if we can raise the heaves We can vamp some Jean some day.

### Physically Impossible.

By BEN BATSFORD