

## Your Appearance Means More to You



than most people suspect. Now doesn't it? But are you employing the best means of improving it?

A woman's appearance depends directly upon her corset, and her quickest road to beauty of figure is a well-designed, well-fitting corset.

**Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets** are the choice of the woman who really cares about her appearance. Prices from **\$3.00 to \$6.50 pair.**

# Marshall Bros

Sole Agents for Newfoundland.

## Resolute's Defeat of Shamrock.

### Defender Won in the Fastest Race of Series.

SANDY HOOK, N.J., July 22.—Defender Resolute tossed her six minute and 40 seconds handicap over board to-day and defeated the challenger, Shamrock IV, boat for boat in the fourth race of the 1920 regatta for the America's Cup.

The series now stands a tie and the deciding race will be run to-morrow. Shamrock won the first race last Thursday when an accident to Resolute's rigging forced her out while far in the lead. The second attempt, last Saturday ended in no race, the yachts being unable to get sufficient breeze to take them around the course in the specified six hours.

Shamrock IV, scored the second victory last Tuesday. Resolute came back on Wednesday, running a dead heat with the challenger and winning by her handicap of seven minutes and one second. Resolute will enter to-morrow's race a favorite in the wagering, her two wins having been more than convincing than Shamrock's.

#### A Fast Race.

To-day's race was the fastest of the series so far. Resolute completed the thirty mile triangular course in three hours, thirty-seven minutes and fifty-two seconds. Shamrock followed three minutes and 41 seconds later, but the actual difference in sailing time was only three minutes and 18 seconds. Resolute having led across the starting line by 28 seconds.

Although it lacked the thrilling neck and neck finish that put Resolute's victory on Wednesday in a class by itself, to-day's encounter had a picturesqueness all its own. A heavy blanket fog hung over the sea at Ambrose Channel Lightship until within a few minutes of the start, totally blotting out the excursion fleet and the tall masted rivals that were coming out from their haven behind Sandy Hook. The hoarse fog horn of the Lightship was groaning out its melancholy warning a few hundred feet away, but invisible.

#### Defender Gained Advantage.

Suddenly the breeze freshened, and the fog began sweeping out to sea. As the pall lifted, Shamrock IV, with her tremendous sails set, loomed through and bore down on the mark like a huge gray ghost. Resolute followed hard on her stern, and after a bit of jockeying about the Lightship, they were off down the Jersey coast.

Resolute was at her old tricks on this, the windward leg. She pointed high into the breeze, while Shamrock set off on a reach that took her rapidly shoreward. When they swung about for the first tack, Resolute's work into the weather had gained her an advantage of more than a quarter mile.

Again Captain Adams held Resolute well up against the wind, with the result that he was able to make the mark without a tack. Shamrock headed off more and was compelled to tack, which brought her around the mark nearly two miles behind Resolute.

#### A Threatening Squall.

The challenger gained on the second leg, but was still far behind when skipper Adams straightened Resolute out on the home stretch.

Shamrock was closing up the gap that separated her from Resolute on this leg when a freaky bit of weather blew up that fooled even the seasoned Jersey skipper Captain William P. Burton had on the challenger as an adviser and robbed Shamrock IV, of whatever chance she had of taking the lead and winning.

The sloops were running fast in a 15 knot breeze when signs of a terrific squall became apparent. Shamrock took down her club topsail and her large jib and prepared for rough weather. Resolute plunged ahead under full sail for a time apparently bent on getting in all the fast sailing she could before the squall struck. And, the squall did not strike—at least not with the intensity the Shamrock skipper obviously had expected.

#### Could Not Close the Gap.

There was a brisk blow for a few minutes and also a short torrent of rain, which Resolute weathered without taking in any sail save her jib top-

sail. When it was over, Shamrock was unable to re-set her club topsail and was forced to set a smaller top-sail while Resolute had her original rig intact. A brief calm intervened and then the wind picked up again. Shamrock caught it first, and crawled slowly up until she was nearly, if not fully, abeam of Resolute. But when the defender caught the wind, she forged ahead with her superior rig, breaking out a balloon jib topsail to aid her progress.

Shamrock piled canvas on then, breaking out both balloon and spin-maker, but the finish was close at hand and she was unable to close the gap.

The steam yacht Victoria, carrying Sir Thomas Lipton, led the chorus of screaming whistles that acclaimed the victor.

A few minutes later a tiny tug was under the boat of the Victoria, its crowds of yachting enthusiasts giving three cheers and a "who's all right—Lipton," for the British sportsman. An excursion steamer and a fleet of smaller craft followed the tug's example, and the Victoria acknowledged the cheers with three sharp blasts of her whistle.

Sir Thomas could be seen on the bridge waving his cap jauntily apparently unmoved by the fact that to-day's race had not gone according to his predictions and his hopes. Keen Interest in England.

LONDON, July 22.—Interest in the America's Cup yacht races off New York was keen yesterday, though up to Tuesday it was much less than anticipated. With Shamrock's second win, Britain had visions of capturing the Cup and as bulletins came in to-day showing Shamrock leading the English sporting public, which had previously conceded the cup to America, began to show more enthusiasm than in previous races. Hope is running high that the coveted trophy will be brought to England. Shamrock's loss yesterday did not dash that enthusiasm, though the showing of the Resolute was acknowledged to be very impressive. Commenting after Shamrock's second win English newspapers said:

**EVENING NEWS.**—"Lipton has stuck with true British doggedness to the task. If, as is now probable, he brings the cup home, he will have scored a great success for British yacht builders. Burton has made a good reputation as skipper with fine skill and judgment. Nicholson has scored heavily with his new sail. It would be a case of bouquets all around."

**STAR.**—"Lipton's admirable pluck and perseverance have won him the sympathy of all sportsmen. He exemplifies the Englishman's traditional dauntlessness. Whatever happens it is time to congratulate Burton on his success of yesterday and vindication of his sailing genius."

**WESTMINSTER GAZETTE.**—"Can it be that at last Lipton will win the America's Cup. At least it is within sight. If one of the races still to be run is under strong breeze, Shamrock has every chance of winning."

### JUST RECEIVED:

Two Thousand Bottles of Brick's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil.

Brick's Tasteless contains all the virtue of Cod Liver Oil without the nauseous grease. It will promptly relieve chronic bronchitis and all pulmonary affections, croup, hoarseness, nervous disorders due to or maintained by an exhausted condition of the system, hysteria, nervous dyspepsia, flatulent dyspepsia, anaemia, night sweat, the prostration following fevers, diphtheria, tonsillitis, etc., etc., and general debility for constitutional weakness of any age of life.

**DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,**  
Wholesale and Retail Chemists and  
Druggists, St. John's, Nfld.

### Sensible Dog.

"Once," said the man with the ginger beard, sadly, "I owned a little woolly Scotch terrier that was one of the smartest of animals you ever saw. Funny thing—one day my wife was readin' in the paper that woolly dogs wasn't going to be the fashion that summer, and she says to me, in a 'jokin' sort of a way:

"I suppose we will have to sell Dagobert—that was his name—and get a nice, fashionable, smooth-haired dog."

"All right, says I, still keepin' up the joke.

"Now what do you suppose that there dog went and did?"

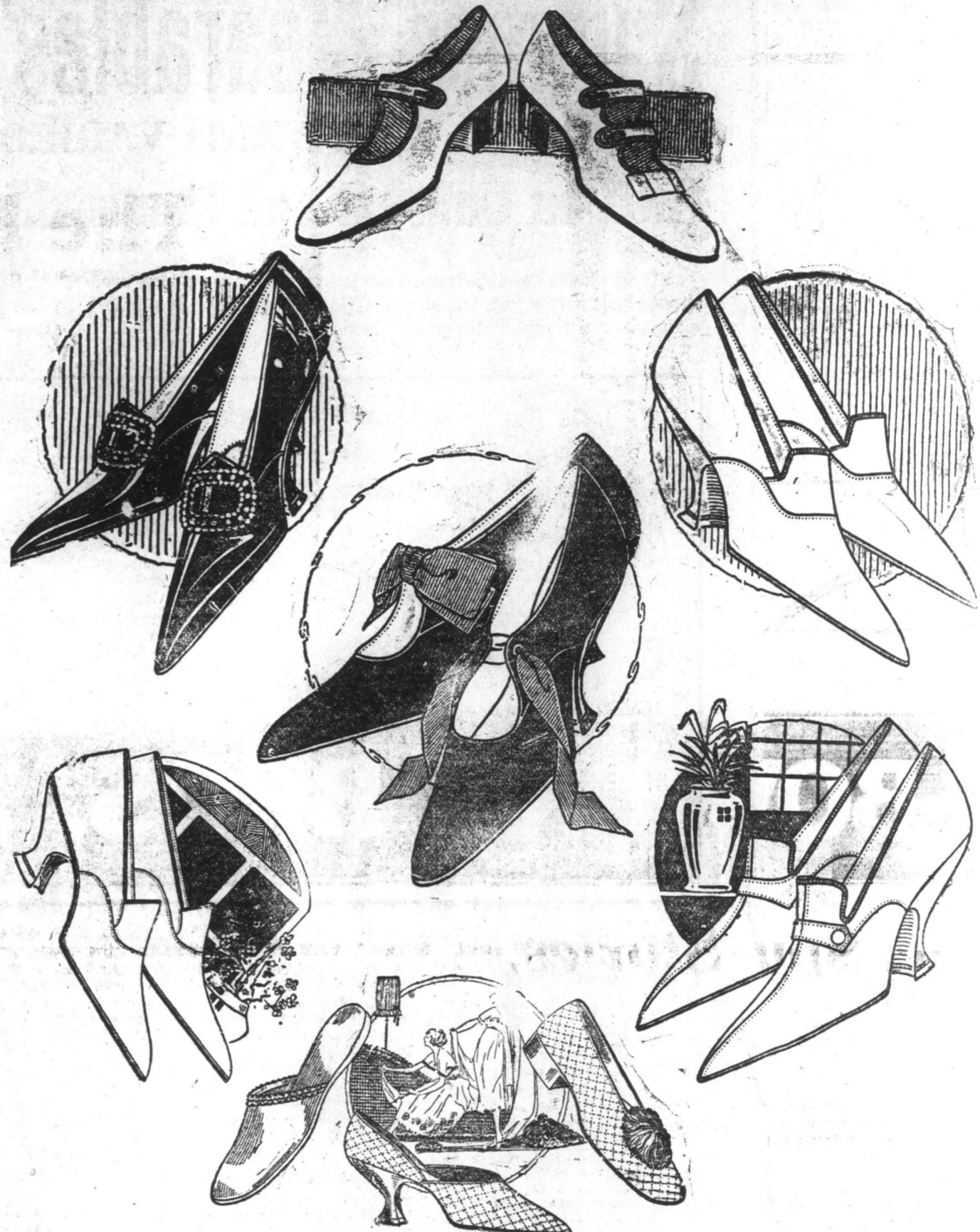
"Mebbe he committed suicide," ventured the grocer. "I have heard of dogs havin' their feelings hurt so bad that they killed themselves."

"Not much, he didn't. Didn't I jest tell you he had a lot of sense? He jest sneaked twopence out of the box where we kept the small change to pay the milkman and the newspaper boy, and went down to the barber's shop and had his hair cut—that's what he did."—London Tit-Bits.

Men's High Grade Footwear in Black and Tan leathers at greatly reduced prices at Smallwood's Big Shoe Sale.—July 22, 1920

# "EVANGELINES"

## Striking a New Note in Fashion.



We are now showing some very recent designs in Dressy Pumps. They are uncommonly pretty, and quite in line with vogue in footwear.

"EVANGELINE"! The Perfect Shoe for Women.

# F. SMALLWOOD,

Ladies' Department.

Sole Agent for Nfld.

### The Mystery of Glamis.

Grim old Glamis Castle is one of the most perfect specimens extant of a typical fortress-residence of the Middle Ages, but its chief claim to interest lies in the fact that it holds some-where within its gloomy precincts a secret of so terrible a nature that it has never been known to more than three people at a time. The heir is acquainted with it on the night of his twenty-first birthday. He is conducted to a secret room through a succession

of corridors—a portion of masonry is removed, the secret revealed, and the wall built up again. The late Earl, who died at the end of July, 1905, was once asked by a pressing inquirer to divulge the secret, but he replied: "Sir, if you could guess the nature of the secret, you would go down on your knees and thank God it were not yours." Innumerable attempts have been made to solve the mystery, but without success. Once a former Countess of Strathmore, during the temporary absence of her husband, with her guests and servants, searched every nook and cranny of the ancient castle for a whole week, trying to discover the locality of the secret room. In the midst of it all Lord Strathmore returned unexpectedly, and furious with anger, bundled out the entire house-party neck and crop, dismissed about twenty of the servants, after which he and the Countess parted, never to meet again. There are innumerable stories professing to account for the family mystery, one that the secret chamber contains a hideous half-human monster of fabulous age, and another that a vampire is born every generation into the family. Perhaps the one which tells of a border feud contains the most truth, in

the course of which the then Lord of Glamis made a number of prisoners, flung them into one of his dungeons, callously left them to starve, and that the bones of these wretched captives strew the floor of that dismal hall to this day.

### Hobbies of Great Musicians.

Caruso makes clever caricatures in pen and ink of other celebrities and will-be celebrities. He doesn't hesitate to caricature himself either.

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, is

a sculptor of no mean ability. Madam Schumann-Heink has marked literary ability, and is a student of the science of domestic life.

Frances Alda is a skilful and prolific needle woman, and adds to her own wardrobe many dainty things. Gaudi-Curel, who sings easily in several languages, is an authority on Italian literature, and is a prize essayist.

Mischa Elman, the violinist, is a skilful chess player, and can give any ordinary opponent a pawn and move and win.

Sophie Braslau is a scientist, and has done valuable research work in the chemical laboratory of her father, Dr. Abel Braslau of New York.

John McCormack owns prize cattle and is interested in farming. He plays a god game of tennis and a better game of golf.

Are you coming to Topsail on August 4th? If so, please don't forget the Methodist Ladies' Aid Tea and Sale of Work, which is being held on that date. A good time is assured all who attend. July 26, 1920

A violin string makes an excellent string for beads.

## EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS

Ladies' Georgette and Crepe-de-Chene Waists.

Values up to \$15.00. On Sale, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

We also offer a large assortment of Ladies' & Children's Slip-on Sweaters, in Wool and Silk, on sale \$4.50 to \$7.50.

LADIES' WHITE SKIRTS. Values up to \$4.50, on Sale, \$1.95.

LADIES' SUITS and SILK DRESSES selling at big reductions.

# J. DESHOWITZ,

336 Water St. (Cor. Adelaide St.)

July 27, 1920

