

# Another Shipment OF Ladies' and Misses' Summer Hats

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VALUES

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

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"Jim's girl is tall and slim.  
My girl is thicker set.  
Jim's girl wears shell pink silk,  
My girl wears—dumplings."

Jim's girl is wild and gay.  
My girl demure and good.  
You think I'd change my girl for  
Jim's?  
You're darned well right I would."

## THE WORLD'S PRESS.

### USEFUL THING, A FLIVVER!

Louisville Courier-Journal.—Henry Ford is going to land Detroit \$2,000,000. The flivver comes along and pulls the city out of the hole.

### THE VILLAGE WORTHIES.

Manchester Guardian.—When we have replanted England by scientific methods we may see the return of the village wheelwright and the village carpenter.

### CHANGING THEIR TUNE.

Chicago Tribune.—Returning tourists say that the German hotels and restaurants post signs to tell the French and Belgians that they will not be served, and that at the Leipzig-Messe this legend was conspicuous: "No Trade Desired with French and Belgians. English and American Welcome. Especially English." As we recall it, the 1914 slogan was: "Gott strafe England!"

### MAN THE LIFEBOAT!

London Daily Telegraph.—We are too apt to forget our reliance on the seamen and the hazards which are their common fortune. But of all who go into peril on the sea, the lifeboatman touches the popular imagination most easily. He is the hero of a hundred jingling ditties of the people; he is a favorite model for the artists who wish to catch the eye of the million; and, as usual, the popular instinct is sound. There is surely no service in the world more honorable than his who signs on to sail into the worst sea for the hope of saving life.

### THE EXODUS.

Le Canada.—Of those who go to the United States there are some who settle there and do not come back. Others make it a stepping-stone and then depart for some other country. Others still hanker after their native land and want eagerly to return. When the wave of abnormal expansion recedes in the east of the United States, how many of our people will cast their eyes on the old province of Quebec which they have left? It is for these that we must make the return easy and re-establish them once again among us.

### THE BARTER SYSTEM.

London Times.—German States have been compelled to issue debentures payable in rye, wheat, and coal in 1927. That is a long retrograde step towards a return to conditions of barter, under which only a fraction of the present commercial transactions could possibly be effected, for the complex modern credit system has been evolved simultaneously with the development of commerce, and each is essential to the other. The lesson for this country is plain. Germany has been able to carry on as long as she has because of her great internal resources. This country, which depends so largely upon overseas supplies of raw materials and food, would, in the same case, have been irretrievably ruined and brought to actual starvation long ago.

## U. S. Traffic Law Demands Attention.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(By Canadian Press).—High tariff republicans in Washington are making the utmost of President Harding's recent statement to a delegation of southern agriculturists to the effect that flexible tariff is not to be used for the destruction of the principle of protection and that there will be no changes in tariff rates except on the most "striking evidence of the necessity for a change in rates. They have no hesitation in interpreting the President's language as really meaning that the flexible tariff is to a large extent to be a dead letter. They are already convinced that there will be few reductions of rates and those will be far between and of little moment so far as the general public is concerned. There is in spite of the fact that when the flexible tariff provisions were put into the law this action was hailed in many quarters as meaning numerous tariff reductions and the beginning of a scientific tariff. President Harding himself made much of the flexible tariff when it was enacted. When it is recalled that the tariff commission is dominated by high tariff members and that the President will get his information about schedules from this commission it is reasonable to conclude there will be few rates changed and certainly few lowered. The fact that the flexible tariff will practically become a nullity is not without its importance in its bearing on Canadian reciprocity. The opposition here is too strong, but the failure to use the flexible tariff and lower rates which are complained of will inevitably lead to increasing dissatisfaction with the tariff law here will serve to bring about demands for its overhauling, and will increase the strength of those who are convinced that the U. S. and Canada should have closer trade and tariff relations.

## Professor Trys Unique Test.

BOSTON, June 9.—A professor of psychology at Northeastern University has given his students something to think about. The class was disturbed by a clash between two fellow students a shot was fired, one of the men fell and the other fled. Professor Milton J. Schlagenhauf called on the class to write reports of everything that had occurred. Out of 50 students all but three insisted they saw a revolver, some adding a dash and some smoke. The student supposed to have fired actually held a banana in his hand. The shot was fired in the rear of the room, out of sight. Descriptions of dress varied widely; versions of the exclamations that preceded the shooting were equally incorrect. One student attempted to give the time exactly, saying he had taken out his watch for the purpose. He was an hour out of the way and he gave a date four days wrong. Professor Schlagenhauf staged the incident as a test of observation after he had taken the class to a courtroom where a witness said positively he could describe everything that happened in a burglary that took three minutes.

## Tricks With a Camera.

For those who take their holidays by the sea, one of the first camera hints to remember is that sea and sky photograph much quicker than fields and sky. In other words, a picture taken at the seaside needs a much shorter exposure than one taken inland.

Again, the holiday group taken on the seashore is apt to turn out a dreadful failure, with the faces of your friends shown as black as niggers. This will happen if you pose people on the beach with sea and sky for a background, such as a rock or cliff-face, and all should be well.

There is another pitfall into which the amateur camera-man often falls when arranging his friends for a photograph. Suppose the person to be taken is sitting down, on a chair or on the ground. Be careful of the sitter's feet, or you will spoil your picture.

### The Long and Short of It.

Do not let your friend pose with his or her feet stretched out towards the camera. If you do, those feet will appear hopelessly out of proportion in the finished photograph. Either place the sitter sideways on to your camera, or else see that the feet are drawn in. They will then be at the same distance from your camera as the rest of the figure, and your picture will be in proportion.

Have you ever considered the question of tall and short people in relation to the camera? You can make a person appear as either without the slightest difficulty in your photograph. The secret can be stated in five words—the height of the lens.

For example, suppose you are photographing the tallest man you know, and you arrange your camera so that the lens is on a level with the man's necktie, your picture will show a short man.

But suppose you are photographing a little man, and you point your camera so that the lens is on a level with his watch-chain, your picture will show a tall man.

### An Artistic Portrait.

Lower the camera, and you lengthen the figure you are photographing. Raise the camera, and the figure appears shorter.

An artistic photograph of a sitter's head and shoulders may be obtained without undue difficulty by the following device. Decide what your background is to be. Take a square of cardboard and paint it the same colour. Make a crescent-shaped cut in the cardboard and fix it between camera and sitter, so that the head and shoulders of the sitter show above the crescent. Take your photograph, and you will have a picture the lower part of which blends perfectly with the background, throwing the portrait into perfect relief.

When taking the above photograph the correct position for the cardboard would be about two feet in front of the camera.

## Odic Ray to Counteract Pull of Gravity.

PASADENA, Cal., June 9.—Aviation of the future may be based on the use of a newly discovered ray which "shuts off" the pull of gravity, if a theory propounded by Edgar L. Hollingshead, local inventor and experimenter in the field of electricity, is substantiated in practice. Mr. Hollingshead calls the new ray, which he said he discovered after twenty years of experimenting, the odic ray. Its most spectacular property, he says, is the power to increase atomic speed in matter upon which it is focused. When the speed of the whirling atoms reaches a certain point, he explains, the pull of gravity has no effect on them. When the use of the odic ray has been perfected, Mr. Hollingshead predicts, any solid object on which it may be focused will float in air. Equipped with the proper apparatus, for generating the powerful ray, he asserts, the aircraft of the future could be built of steel and yet rise with the ease of a gas filled dirigible. Heat also accelerates the speed of the whirling atoms composing any substance, Mr. Hollingshead points out, but heat freely applied eventually transforms the solid into a gas. The odic ray, on the other hand, can increase the atomic speed tremendously without causing the disintegration of the solid, he said.

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without causing the disintegration of the solid, he said.  
You know how St. John's likes Musical Comedy. Get your favourite seats before they are all gone.—June 11, 11



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