



Four Different Versions of What is Distinctly Smart in Summer Suits

Priced at an Unusually Low Figure

It is not easy to find Suits to compare with these in quality of workmanship, choice of materials, smartness of fashion, and smallness of price. Each one is a potent argument that the Summer Suit need not be high priced to be fashionably correct in every detail.

LADIES' SPRING SUITS \$23.50 to \$40.00

These Coats are Designed and Tailored for Women

(New in Everything)

HERE IS A NEW LINE, here a new belt treatment, here is a new button effect, here a new collar, and perhaps even a new material—Why these are very, very new coats, of course cling to the sport ideas of smart apparel, but many have been modified along the Directoire lines. They are new and smart and good—so you will enjoy seeing them.

LADIES' SPRING COATS \$7.25 to \$30.00

HILL'S DEPARTMENT STORE QUALITY AND SERVICE



Two Submarine Chasers, Speediest Of Their Kind, Are Built In Chicago

The Disturber V. and the Kanawha Are Yachts That Have Been Offered to the Government To Be Remodeled—Both Will Be Armed and Operated by the Navy Department.

Chicago, April 11.—(United Press) Two submarine chasers, planned to be the speediest of their kind, are being constructed in Chicago and within a few days will be on their way to the Atlantic seaboard. For obvious reasons, the place of their construction and the time of their departure is kept secret by their owners and the government. The two boats, which their owners expect to be of inestimable service as submarine chasers, are the Disturber VI, owned by Commodore James A. Pugh, and the Kanawha, owned by John Borden. The Kanawha, which will carry four to six pounders and two machine guns is 225 feet long and has a gross tonnage of 475 tons. It has a speed of 25 miles an hour and carries a crew of 65 men. It was the first yacht to be offered to the government and is being remodeled under government supervision. The Disturber VI is one of the fastest boats afloat. It is low and almost invisible to an enemy at a distance of two or three miles. Capable of making a mile a minute, the speed boat, with its sharp steel bow can be upon a submarine even before the commander can give orders to submerge. It is to be armed with a 4.7 inch gun. Whether other armament will be carried Commander Pugh refused to state. The Disturber is being used by the government as a model for the construction of 200 similar boats. It

is 110 feet long and has a 10 foot beam. A 2,500 h. p. engine generates power enough to make a speed of 75 miles an hour in still water. According to its commander, the Disturber VI is strong and staunch enough to make a cruise around the world at a high rate of speed. It is to be manned by a crew of 15 men who will take it east as soon as water transportation opens up through the lakes.

ARCADE

"THE MAN SHE MARRIED."

Gail Kane the Star of a Five-Reel Peerless Production—Released by World Film Corporation.

(Reviewed by Edward Weitzel in Moving Picture World.)

The five-reel Peerless production, "The Man She Married," was adapted from a story by Harold Vickers. It is dramatically effective. Starting with the marriage of the heroine to a sharper who is after her money and who robs and deserts her, the events are carried along to the big situation. Although far from novel, having received in the last 40 years the endorsement of a number of prominent French dramatists, the situation has lost none of its ability to score. The preceding threads of the plot are woven into the author's design with skill, and the result is a story that is theatrical, but maintains a firm hold on the interest of the spectator from first to last reel.

Gail Kane, in the character of Beatrice Raymond, the young heiress who is tricked by a mock marriage, is an excellent selection for the part. She indicates the confiding nature of the woman, and makes her course of action consistent throughout. She also meets the demands upon her emotional powers with an adequate response. Arthur Ashley's performance of Ralph Semple is a smooth piece of forceful acting of a gentleman who

looks upon the world as his own individual oyster. Montagu Love gives a thoroughly satisfactory impersonation of the likeable Jerry Trainer, and Muriel Oestriche is the light-headed but good-hearted Edith Trainer to the life. Louise M. Bates makes a fair Ada Semple. Travers Vale's direction of the picture sustains his well-known reputation for competent work.

This picture will be shown at the Arcade today and tomorrow in connection with the three act Hippodrome vaudeville show.

The first show in the evening will begin at 7 o'clock and the second show will begin at about 9 o'clock.

SPRING SIGNS.

Sashes are to be an important factor in the composition of the spring frock. Especially is this true of the costumes which show the Roman influence, as well as of the types which are more directly oriental in their character. In some instances the front of the sash will show a trimming motif, while again novel shaped ornamentation will be placed in the sash ends. Tassels will vie with separate motifs in performing the last mentioned service.

ABOUT TRICORNS.

It is predicted that the tricorne, the four cornered hat, as well as the bicorne, will be quite smart for early hats. Many of the shaped hats will be made by hand, and this will, of course, make these hats a bit more expensive.

THE NEWEST WAISTS.

Sheer silk crape retains a prominent place. Crepe de chine, wash satin and foulard are also used, either alone or in combination and with a touch of colored embroidery or beading.

The best-advertised store in town today ought to be very interesting place to visit.—Adv. 4-11, 18, 25, 5-24

BUTTER WRAPPERS for sale at The Observer Office.

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Many Apply for Patents.

London, March 22.—(United Press) —By Mail—In the second full year of the world war, there were 18,686 applications for patents registered at the British patent office. This represents an increase of 461 applications over the previous year. A good proportion of the applications were made for patents on instruments and munitions of war. Artificial legs are being perfected too, the list shows.

It is a curious fact that the only patent granted an enemy alien since the war began was issued to a German. It was a process for "grinding swords" and licenses have been issued to Sheffield firms to use the new invention.

Still, no monarch abdicates out of love for his country until his loving subjects show him the door.

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AT ARCADE THEATER TODAY AND TOMORROW