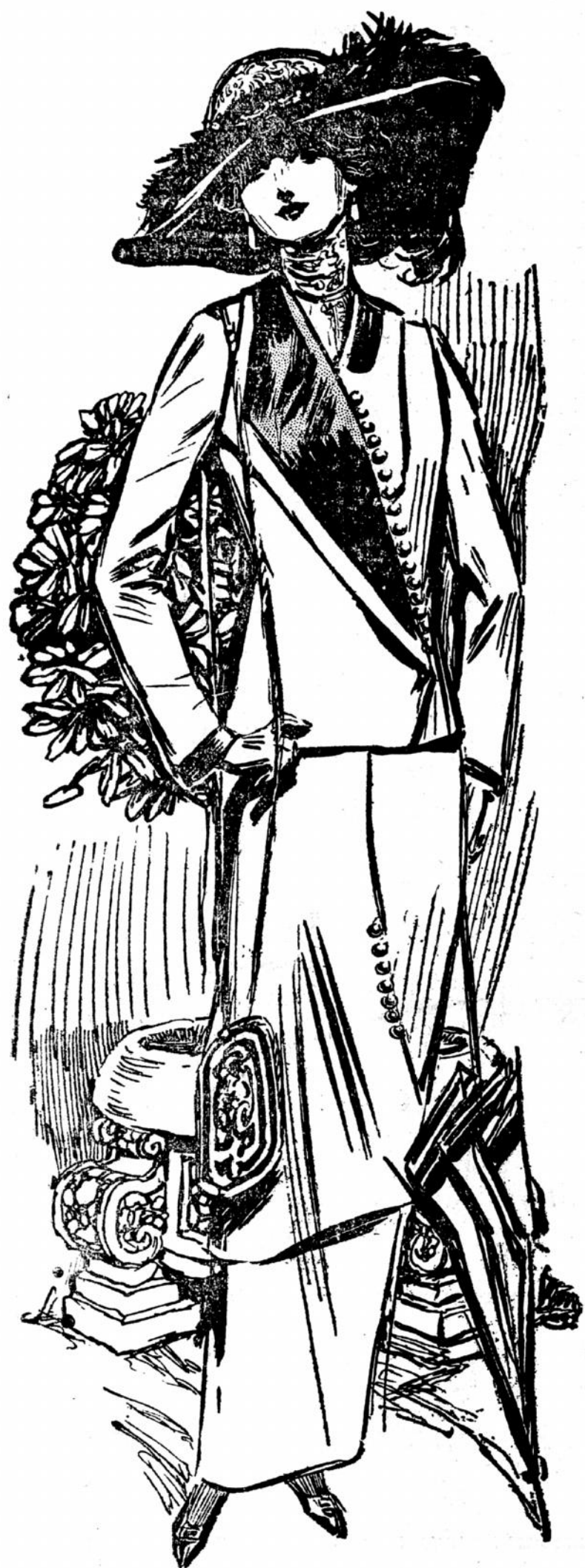


EASTER SHOWING



Those seeking the most advanced and authoritative styles and novelties in women's apparel should by all means keep in touch with our splendid and most complete display.

Our showing of new Spring garments in Suits, Dresses and Waists for Women, Misses and Children.

Silk dresses and waists, exquisite costumes in all the new beautiful styles that spring has brought out, including Crepe Meteor and Silk Crystal.



Silk Dresses
from
\$10 and up.

Suits
from
\$15 and up.

Coats from
\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and up.

These are to be found in all the popular Fabrics and shades

Easter Neckwear

New Ribbon Flowers, Beautiful Large Collars, Hair Ornaments, Scarfs with crocket Buckles, etc.

Easter Gloves

We Display and Recommend the Celebrated Alexander and H.P. kid Gloves. We have them in every desirable shade Kaiser Silk Gloves long and short in all shades **50c** and up.

New Easter Muslins

Princes, Princess Slips, Princess Combinations, Leonas, etc. Dainty and Exquisitely Trimmed. Fine Laces. Cluneys and French Embroideries

Children's Dresses

Percales, French Gingham, Zephers and Lawns. They are Beautifully Made and Perfectly Sewed. The prices Range from

75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up.

Boys' Suits

Boys' Knickerbocker, Two Piece Washable Suits Made in Plain White and Colors. Material of Chambray and Linen at

\$1.25 and up.

Easter Shoes

Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers in Black, White, Tan and Champagne are on display in all the latest styles and lasts.

Never in the history of Bemidji have such numerous styles in the new makes and materials been shown.

We have added to our Great Shoe Sale all discontinued lines in Oxfords in both black and tans.

The \$4.00 and \$4.50 Oxfords go at **\$2.95**

The \$3.00 and \$3.50 Oxfords go at **\$1.85**

These price inducements come just in time, when you are looking for your Summer Footwear.

Every Accessory to Complete your Easter Dress may be found here at a Great Saving in Price in Every Department

THE BERMAN EMPORIUM

THIRD STREET

BEMIDJI, MINN

SPORTING NOTES

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK

FRIDAY

Annual tournament of Michigan State Bowling association opens in Jackson.

Canadian indoor swimming championships begin at Montreal A. A. A. Mike Gibbons vs. Ernie Sanders, 10 rounds, at South Bend, Ind.

AROUND THE BASES

Baseball's in the air for fair. It's everywhere. Bridgeport has traded Pitcher Ives

Swanson to Troy for Pitcher Cunningham.

Mobile is to get Outfielder Cruise, last year with Hattiesburg, and drafted by Detroit.

Silver Grob, the veteran infielder with Worcester last year, will be with Lynn this year.

Pitcher Rufus Gilbert has purchased his release from the Terre Haute Central League club.

Manager Isbell at Des Moines may play Eddie Colligan at second base this year in place of George Graham.

The Milwaukee club has purchased Outfielder Chappelle from the Eau Claire club of the Minnesota-Wisconsin league.

If Montgomery does not get a first baseman from the St. Louis Browns it hopes to get Doc Johnson from New Orleans.

Marty O'Toole, who separated B. Dreyfuss from \$22,500, says that his arm is all to the merry, and if that be so the Pirate expense bill ought to prove a valiant worker for Fred Clarke.

ALL HIS GLORY OF THE PAST

Actor Who Has Once Lost Favor of the Fickle Public Seldom Able to Regain It.

He was gaunt and drawn, a striking contrast to the rather heavy face, the confident air, and the swagger, which had extended even to the buttons on his coat but a few years ago. At that time ranting melodrama was a popular art, the star an elaborately built piece of mechanism, and this man the star's chief support.

His fate was a common one, dramatically emphasized by his outward appearance. Like a dilapidated sign flapping in the wind, his threadbare "prop" frock coat told the tale of former glory, while the resignation that poured in a flood light of despair from his moist eyes attested that that glory would never be renewed.

Like the old profile engine which was wont to thrill the gallery with its factitious bombast, and which now rotted, forgotten in the storeroom, this poor human, whose art at its best had been but a "profile" one, was forgotten and wasting, waiting like the other to be swept out in the great mass of uselessness, his ephemeral mission ended, his purgatory, nature's storeroom, a waiting room of poverty and despair, lightened by a rapidly fading ray of memories—memories of a short-lived lime-light popularity.

Double His Assessment.

"Would you," inquires the Greenwood Journal, "give the deaf man a

verdict, if you were on the jury, who is suing for damages because he alleges that he is paying for preaching he can't hear?"

Personally we'd be inclined to render a verdict after the fashion of the immortal Paddy Divver. As the story goes, a loyal henchman of the clan, named Danny, was arrested for an enthusiastic and successful assault upon an innocent third party. It was just before election, and Danny sent for his leader. The leader heard Danny's story and went to see Paddy Divver.

"Judge," he said, "I wish you'd be light on Danny. He's a good fellow, and can help us a lot in the election."

"All right!" said Paddy, "I'll give him thirty days!"

"But that will keep him in jail over the election!" the leader protested.

"H—," said Paddy, "I mean the plaintiff!"

As to Discipline.

The young teacher should learn and the older teacher remember that for every teacher that fails on account of lax discipline, there is another who fails on account of over-government. Some teachers assume the same attitude as the policeman who found two men talking on the street corner and ordered them to move on, as there was an ordinance prohibiting crowds gathering on the streets. One man remonstrated, saying that two did not make a crowd. "One makes a crowd, if I say so," answered the policeman. A teacher who assumes that whatever he says is law, and it is law because he says it, is making a sad mistake.

When the pupils have a definite aim to do and the teacher has a definite aim in what he does, there will be no time nor occasion to "maintain order." It will maintain itself.—Missouri School Journal.

Cautious Through Experience.

"Come over and play with my little boy, sonnie," called the pleasant-faced new neighbor to the solemn-faced urchin on the fence between the two lots.

"Is your little boy sick of anything?" came the child's earnest question.

"No, indeed, sonny. Why?"

"Cause I've had my tonsils taken out, an' my adenoids removed, an' my appendix cut out, an' I've been vaccinated an' serumized for typhoid an' spinal meningitis, an' I've had anti-toxin injected, an' I do hope I won't have to have anything done to me this year, so's for a little while I can have a bit o' fun!"

Work For Kings.

The sphere of foreign affairs is one in which a British monarch, for all his complete subordination to constitutional forms, still exercises real power. Unlike the late king, who was his own traveling ambassador, and whose personality made him welcome in the capitals of Europe, George V. chooses to work through his ministers, but there is every reason to believe that the monarch's views will carry weight with the cabinet. Situated as he is above party, the king may readily work for international friendship and peace without being accused of betraying the country's interests.

WOULDN'T TAKE HIS WORD

Health Bulletin Given Out From Public Only Arouses Skepticism in One Mind.

"The new preacher in our town was progressive enough to enliven even that humdrum performance of reading the notices of the day," said the suburbanite. "After mulling over the services for the coming week, the dates of two approaching marriages and the purpose of the day's collection, he said in perfectly distinct tones:

"I am glad to announce that Mrs. Hollis was able to sit up a while last evening, that a very favorable report was telephoned in this morning from the sick room of Mr. Grant, and that the temperature of Mr. Williams has been reduced to 98."

"Then he preached a sermon, but nobody knew what about, for all the congregation was revolving in their minds the physical condition of our sick parishioners. Many, like myself, went away believing that the minister's innovation would be of inestimable value to sick folk, who are perished to death by people inquiring how they are; of inestimable value, that is, unless too many of the congregation shall share the skepticism of the woman who walked down the aisle ahead of me. Said she:

"I don't believe that Sarah Hollis was able to sit up last night. I was there at noon and she couldn't lift a finger then. I'm going right up to see about it."