

They are sheer and soft. Sylvia cloth comes from 50 cents to \$1.25. There are some especially pretty marquissettes with dots or other embroidered figures at 35 cents. Any of these make up extremely well and most of the are wide so that but a few yards is required in the making. Crepes are not so good as they were last year according to the manager of this department in the shop just mentioned.

As to other summer materials, for separate skirts the popular cloths are gabardines, the different weave oxfords, piques, poplins and mercerized bengalines. For dresses the chiffon voiles in self stripes, different color stripes, flowers patterns and dots are mighty pretty and dainty. This shop is showing two hundred different patterns in this sheer material at 35 cents the yard. Linen finish suitings come in the different colors in awning stripes at 35 cents. There is the sport stripe galatea and there are the piquorduroys at 75 cents a yard. One good line is what is called handkerchief linen. It comes in stripes or small checks, 39 inches wide at 25 cents a yard, and is splendid for dresses, separate waists or anything of the sort you like. If you don't find what you like in the dress goods department, try the draperies. This shop has a yard-wide, awning stripe, quite wide stripes they are too, material selling at 60 cents which is ideal for separate sport skirts.

There cannot be much doubt any longer that low shoes, that is to say pumps, have by no means given up the ghost. They are being shown in quantities now in all of the shops and what is a pleasing revelation, seem to be not so much advanced in price as one might have imagined from the high boots. For \$5 one can get quite satisfactory ones.



DOROTHY GISH, IN THE TRIANGLE FEATURE, "SUSAN ROCKS THE BOAT."

SPICE

"Good afternoon," said the great detective. "Have a chair—temporarily, of course."

"My husband's actions have been puzzling me," began the woman with the highheeled shoes. "Every evening after supper he mysteriously disappears, and never returns until midnight. He never tells me where he has been, but I suspect the worst, for he always come back with a smear of face powder on his right shoulder, and I've found long hairs on his coat. Different colored feminine hairs—pink, maroon, mauve, all colors."

"Hum," said the great detective thoughtfully. "Hum."

"I should say so," replied the woman in the high-heeled shoes.

"What's the nearest dance hall to your house?" asked the great detective, and she answered, "The Palaise de Hop."

Springing to the telephone, the great detective called up the "Palaise de Hop."

"Page, Mr. Dooser, please," he requested. "Hello, is this Mr. Dooser. It is? Thank you; that's all."

"Wonderful!" breathed the woman with the high-heeled shoes. "I'll start in tomorrow and take dancing lessons myself."

"That's the best way to stop him," agreed the g. d. "Eleven dollars, please."—Detroit Free Press.

His mother was proud of him, and with reason. His teacher had reported him the best boy in her class. Consequently, Mrs. Trusty felt a moral joy in discussing with him that evening at supper the evil character of the other boys of the neighborhood. "And I wouldn't go about any more with Charlie Binks, if I were you, Tommy," she concluded. "I was told this morning that he was seen sticking pins into his sister's pug dog. But, of course, I know you wouldn't do such a thing." Tommy's virtuous eyes shone with the calm realization of his ethical superiority to the Binks boy. "No, mother," he answered, "of course I wouldn't." "But," broke in his father, "I heard that you were there at the time Charlie was sticking in the pins. You should have struck him, my lad." For a moment Tommy's face fell, but he soon justified himself. "I couldn't stop him, father," he explained. "You see, I was holding the dog."—Argonaut.

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