

1917 SESSION LAWS

NEW MEASURES ADOPTED BY STATE LEGISLATURE AND SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

THE RECORD AS ENDORSED

Complete Epitome of the Bills Enacted Into Laws at the Thirty-Fifth Session of Nebraska Legislature

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Following is a complete resume of all appropriations and other bills and laws enacted by the Thirty-fifth session of the Nebraska legislature which adjourned April 24th, after the longest sitting, but one, in the history of that body.

SENATE FILES

- 2. Bushie, Kimball—Bill to prevent hogs from running into or wallowing in irrigation ditches.
4. Bushie, Kimball—Amends free chafe numerical entries by county clerks.
5. Bushie, Kimball—Provides for division of irrigation districts of more than 30,000 acres upon vote of majority of land holders.

HOUSE ROLLS

- 2. Norton, Polk—Provides for call of constitutional convention.
7. Hoffmeister, Chase—Requires railroad companies to construct and equip all unused right-of-ways. Exempts interurbans.
8. Naylor, Dawes—County bond issues for grading and improving public roads.

- 12. Bates, Fleetwood and Radke—Changes basis of school fund apportionment.
16. Thomas and Waite—Authorizes the state educational land and fund board to exchange school lands for forest reserve.
17. Thomas and Waite—Provides for establishment of forest areas by counties, cities and villages.

- 19. Dufoe, Johnson—Widens powers of contract of married woman.
21. Jacobson, Dawson—Exempts license embalmers from jury service.
23. Ollis, Valley—Non-partisan election of state and county school superintendents.

- 25. Moseley, Lancaster—Right of way powers granted to light companies for towers as well as poles.
26. Reischick, Richardson—Appropriates \$20,000 for legislative expense.
29. Thomas, Box Butte—Declares pipe lines which carry potash or other mineral solutions to be common carriers and puts them under railway jurisdiction.

- 31. Ollis, Valley—Authorizes trust companies to invest funds in federal land bank bonds.
33. Shannon, Douglas—Provides semi-monthly pay day for railroad employees.
34. Reischick, Richardson—Provides for investment of permanent school funds in federal land bank bonds.

- 38. Auten, Boone—Provides for disposition of fees accrued by county officials in cases of death, resignation or removal from office.
39. Reischick, Richardson—Appropriates \$28,700 for state printer, emergency.
40. Liggett and Norton—Provides for distribution of freight cars on basis of amount of grain shipped from each station.

- 41. Bates and Reiser—Prescribes fine for failure to maintain county high school districts.
42. Hoffmeister, Chase—Requires election board to prepare and return to court record of all general and primary elections.
50. Trumble, Sherman—Regulates wees of undertakers.

- 51. Bates and Howard—Places expense of conveying boys to state industrial school on the county rather than the state.
61. Atinlay, Nance—Slight amendment of law relating to high school law for non-residents.
63. Douglas County Delegation—Similar to senate file No. 20.

- 67. Greenwalt, Custer—Allows operation of mixed trains on newly constructed lines.
68. Mills, Lancaster—Provides county relief for worthy blind.
72. Schenk, Red Willow—Provides for licensing and regulation of billiard and pool halls and bowling alleys.

- 74. Sars, Sarpy—Appropriates \$100,000 for new building at state fair grounds.
86. Flansburg, Lancaster—Governing reversal of cases in supreme court.
89. Reischick, Richardson—Appropriates \$28,700 for state printer, emergency.
92. Fries, Howard—Prohibits trapping, catching or killing for bearing animals between February 15 and November 15th.

- 101. Hoffmeister, Chase—Defines pounds per bushel of different farm products.
103. Hoffmeister, Chase—Prohibits practice of medicine by itinerant physicians, etc.
104. Hoffmeister, Chase—Provides county high school bonds may be issued without vote of people upon filing of petitions by sixty-five per cent of voters.
106. Lamar, Saunders—Provides for birth and death registration with county clerk.

- 103. Jacobsen and Johnson—Appropriates \$20,000 for payment of soldiers' fares to Victoria, British Columbia.
109. Good and others—Regular appropriation of \$5 mill. levy for support of state normal schools.
170. Good and others—Appropriates cash funds and miscellaneous receipts of state normal schools to their use.

- 172. Good and others—Appropriates state normal library funds to their use.
174. Fufts, Furnas—Reduces certain fees of county judges.
176. Hoopes, Douglas—Raises pay of supreme court stenographers and clerks from a thousand dollars to fifteen hundred dollars.
177. Anderson, Phelps—Empowers second class cities to purchase or accept by gift auditorium for public use, or to build ground and erect auditorium.

- 179. Stubb, Hall—Makes automobile stealing a penal offense punishable by one hundred dollars to five hundred dollars fine.
184. Fuller, Seward—Prohibits use of paved public highways by tractor engines or heavy vehicles.
189. Stearns, Scottbluff—Fixes legal methods for measuring hay in the stack.

- 192. Hopkins, Douglas—Authorizes and regulates exchange of reciprocal contracts and contracts and empowers corporations generally to make such contracts.
193. Fries et al.—Provides for elimination of electors' names from ballot and their appointment by governor.
194. Fries, Howard—Candidates running on two tickets can not accept minority party nomination if he loses majority party nomination.

- 195. Fries and Howard—Relatives of insane need not pay for their care at state hospitals when would be a "grievous hardship" to do so.
198. Dufoe, Johnson—Four years term for county officers and allows people to vote on abolishment of county attorney's office.
207. Fuller, Seward—Regular three-quarter mill levy on every building bill.

- 208—Reischick, Richardson—Appropriates \$46,769 state institutional deficiency.
212. Dorsey, Franklin—Comprehensive road bill providing for designation of county roads and their maintenance.
215. Fuller, Seward—Repeals law for providing for naming of attorneys for surety companies.

- 222. Norton, Polk—Limited suffrage for females.
232. Fries, Howard—Appropriates \$15,770 for permanent supreme court commission department.
233. Finance Committee—Appropriates \$38,000 for expenses of the state auditor incidental to muster out of Fourth and Fifth regiments.
236. Auten, Boone—Provides for keeping of extensive records on transfer of motor cars by county treasurer.

- 237. Dalbey, Gage—Provides for appointment instead of election of road overseers.
238. Ollis, Valley—Provides for sale of State experiment station at Culbertson.
239. Trumble, Sherman—Provides means for selling city owned realty in cities of a thousand to five thousand population.

- 249. Stubb and Scudder—Mayor and city council of cities of second class may provide for sewer construction costing not more than \$200,000, and \$100,000 for other classes of cities.
252. Thomas and Naylor—Makes pipe lines common carriers and provides for their regulation by the state railway commission.
253. Provides for bond issue for public improvement by majority instead of two-thirds vote in articles.

- 254. Murty, Cass—In banks of less than \$50,000 capitalization, bank officers can administer oath on quarterly report.
257. Trumble, Sherman—Adds to team accident insurance provisions accident or injury, fatal or non-fatal to persons.
262. Stearns, Scottbluff—Provides for establishment of school of irrigation at Scottbluff experiment farm.

- 263. Richmond, Douglas—Prohibits county judges from discriminating between attorneys for practice in their courts.
283. Gormley and Parkinson—County fair organizations must first pay premium for paying expenses from the donation from county.
301. Conley, Dalbey and Burrows—Increases salary of deputy clerk of the district court of counties from 30,000 to 60,000 population.

- 302. Dalbey, Gage—Provides for payment of public road bills by state order, which are filled with food and mouth disease.
307. Radke, Cedar—Where practical and public good, public roads may be established through private grounds without owner's consent.
309. Liggett, Seward—Dimming law for automobiles and trailers.

- 316. Swanson and Peterson—Provides that residue of the capital together with surplus and other funds of every domestic insurance company may be invested in drainage or irrigation bonds or in any farm loan bank.
323. Peterson, Lincoln—Provides for establishment of new roads through private property.
324. Atinlay, Nance—Provides public roads shall not be vacated or changed without consent of a majority of the voters living within two miles; eliminates \$100,000 bond requirement for having a bridge over sixty feet in length.

- 325. Norton, Polk—Relating to election publishing proposed amendments to constitution.
328. Finance Committee—Appropriates \$1,600 for emergency use of railway commission.
330. Swanson and Schwab—Adds new penalties to violation of law governing operation of pool and billiard halls.

- 332. Peterson, Lincoln—Makes appropriation and creates commission to improve conditions of blind.
344. LaBounty et al—Appropriates \$5,000 for aid of southwest Nebraska fair, at Maywood.
350. Craddock, Douglas—Makes for rural school teaching courses in state normal.
351. Nelson, Douglas—Provides that any person owing from \$50 to \$1,000 may provide for gradual payment of debts by listing same with municipal court at Omaha.

- 359. Fries, Howard—Fixes hotel registration fee on basis of number of rooms.
360. Fries, Howard—Provides for assessment of power plants where main plant is located.
365. Liggett, Seward—Provides for filing of reports of insurance agents when they are not licensed.
377. Dorsey, Franklin—Makes county treasurer county fiscal agent.

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Fads and Fancies of Fashion



When Nancy Dances

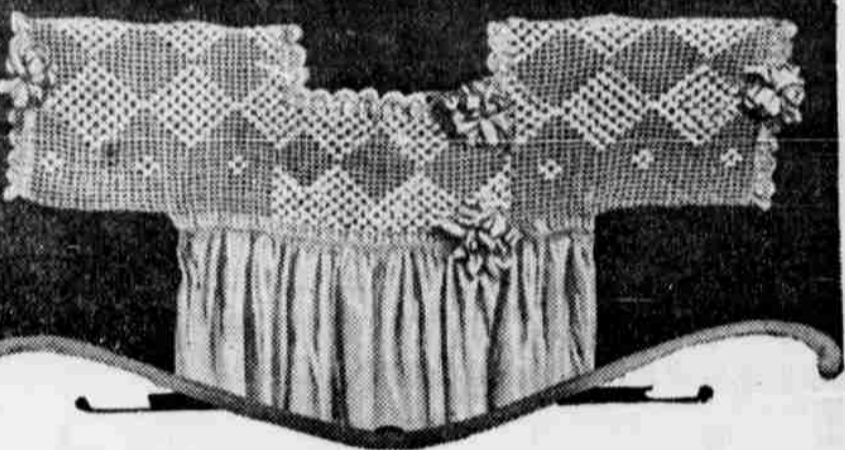
Nancy's mother has just finished making her a dance frock which she is to wear at the final party of her dancing class. It is filmy and crisp enough to make a gauze-winged butterfly envious—if butterflies could harbor envy—and it is exactly suited to the graceful and slender little maid and her gently frolicsome dancing. Long will Nancy remember the glory of this frock and the painstaking work and planning that make it such a success.

short, pointed flounces, edged with fine val lace whipped on to a rolled hem. A little cape hanging in points from the shoulders and at the front and back, veils the embroidery in the bodice and is edged with val lace. The Dutch neck is cut square and finished with a fine, narrow edging of lace also.

The sash, which suits so well the daintiness of the dress, and the buoyant bow, which holds Nancy's hair, are of wide, soft satin ribbon in light sea green. Just why this particular color and shade are so convincing as the best possible choice for a goddess-dress, is not to be fathomed—but they are.

Two petticoats, joined to a single body to make them hang even, are worn under the frock and they are made of organdie edged with val lace. No matter what splendor may make little hearts sing at the party, nothing can shine down the beauty of Nancy's dress.

The skirt is laid in shallow, even platts at the top and joined to a plain "baby" waist in which the embroidered border appears just above the waistline. The sleeves are merely



Lace Crochet in Night Gowns

However much we admire and wonder at the marvelous ingenuity that adapts machinery to lace making, and however pretty machine-made lace may be, they can never hold the same place in the regard of women that hand-made laces hold. This is the reason that everyone is so industriously crocheting and knitting and making tatting in these busy days. Even business women, on elevated trains or cars, going to and from offices, often prefer lace-making to reading, and probably have about as much definite knowledge of current events as those who devote themselves everyday to newspapers. At all events they have something to show for their time.

Hand-made laces are more durable than those made by machines—as a rule—and they make the most acceptable of gifts to woman friends. Just now yokes for gowns, or corset covers, or combinations, appear to have seized the attention of those who know how to crochet. The time spent on them is well invested for they will wear almost a lifetime if made of strong, mercerized cotton thread. Even those of finer threads are strong.

The photograph shown here falls to do justice to the handsome nightdress made of white japonica silk, joined to a yoke and sleeves of crochet lace. The yoke is not an unusual pattern, so that anyone familiar with the work will know how to make one like it. A heading and scalloped edge, made in the crochet, finishes the neck and sleeves. Narrow, light blue satin ribbon is run through the heading and knotted loops of the ribbon form the pretty rosettes that set off the sleeves and yoke. A little edge, in the same shade of blue as the ribbon is crocheted to the scallops.

A yoke of this kind is likely to outwear any of the sheer materials used for the skirt of the gown, but skirts are easy to replace.

Julia Bottomley

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