

To Decorate Dancing Coiffures



SINCE dancing has come to be indulged in by everyone from grand-mamma down to the baby, any number of hair ornaments and dancing caps have come to the light of day, or more probably, to the twinkling lights of night. Here are two of them, one for the carefully coiled lady and one for the curly-haired little girl.

In those made for young women, caps to hold the hair in place have outnumbered all others, but, with the introduction of less strenuous dancing bands of all kinds encircling the head and holding the hair about the face in place have come to the fore. Nearly all these bands are more or less elaborately set. Rhinestones with silver filigree form the background to their alluring brilliance.

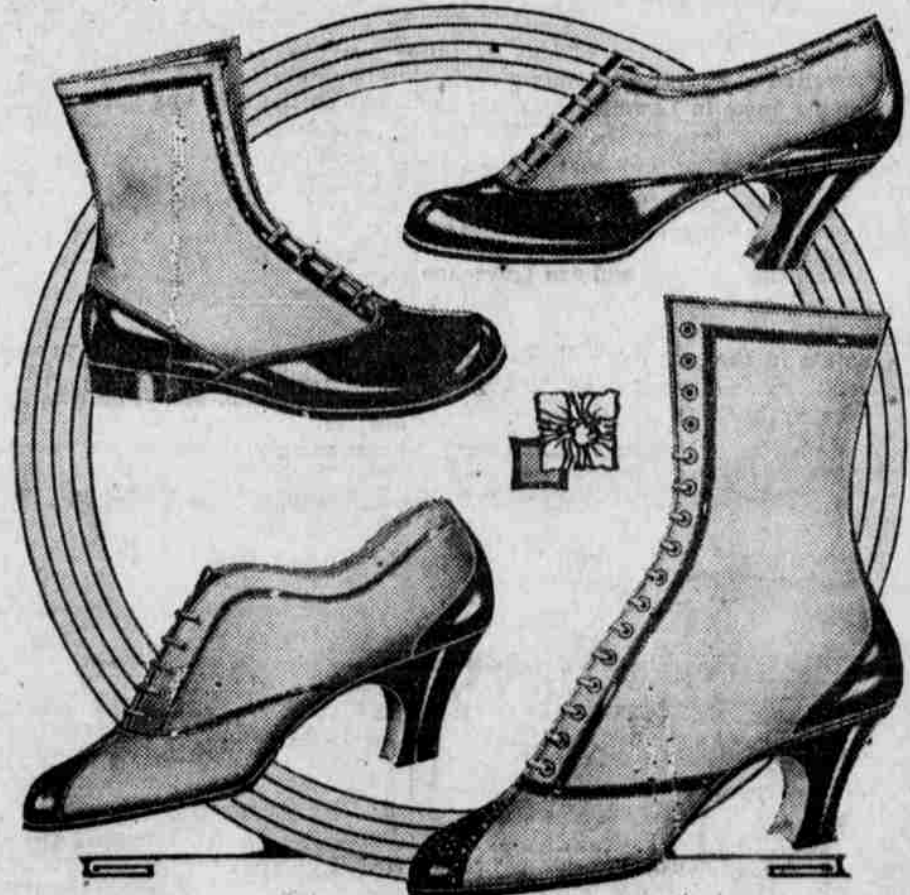
The band shown in the picture employs both rhinestones and tiny velvet flowers in its composition. Small sprays of velvet forget-me-nots reminding one of branches of coral because they are coral-colored and set in short, straight spikes of the blossoms, are mounted on a strand of rhinestones. This ornament encircles the head, the ends fastening in with

short hairpins. A more secure fastening is managed by a small hook at one end of the band which grasps a loop at the other end, the fastening concealed under a strand of hair. A fine hair net helped out with a close-fitting band of this kind will keep the coiffure unspilled for many a gay hour.

Purely for ornament and by way of being unusual, the fragile butterfly made of threads worked into a lace stitch, is mounted on a plain narrow band of ribbon, for the head of a little girl. Her dancing curls will take care of themselves; the band of ribbon will restrain them from falling over her face. The lacy butterfly is outlined with the very finest of silk-covered wire which supports the more than gauzy wings.

The gay and buoyant bows of ribbon, which are set at pert angles on the heads of little girls, are like butterflies in shape and seem to lie poised ready to fly. Just a little more airy, the butterfly of needlework in the very simplest of stitches is pretty for the little girl who is herself like a dancing butterfly.

And Now the Military Shoe



A NEW aspirant for favor, with all the signs pointing toward its success, is just launched. Smart shoes, full of snap and style, usher in the military mode in footwear, with colors and braidings and new features in cut and finish distinguishing them from time-honored styles from which they have departed.

The vogue for cloth-topped boots, having gray or tan or white uppers, will help to make the military shoe a success. The transition from these to colors less unobtrusive promises to be easy. Footwear has for the past three seasons been growing more showy and no one can deny the attractiveness of boots made to match costumes, and the elegant black and white footwear which has distinguished the season just passing.

But the new military styles are not confining the manufacturers to neutral or quiet colors. Their uppers are made in cloth, in regimental or other blue shades, in maroon, green and brown. Just the smartest developments of all for spring is the shoe having cloth like the gown embodied in its make-up. The strong materials used in tailored skirts answer the purpose very well. A more practical idea is evident in spats, made of the material of the gown, to be worn over either high or low shoes having patent leather vamp.

The military shoes are ornamented with soutache braid and brightened with patent leather tips. They are one of the straws which show which way the wind blows in new footwear. The trend of fashion is toward more fanciful models.

The picture given here includes a pair of shoes such as are made for children. There is nothing unusual about them, but they are to be commended for the shape, which accommodates itself perfectly to the foot—this is the requisite of first importance in considering footwear for the young people.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Indestructible Voile.

A fabric called indestructible voile promises to be much used for spring and summer. A summery frock was embroidered in black and yellow daisies. The long sleeved bodice was shirred over the shoulders with a portion of the bodice edged with net hanging loose over a girde of black velvet, which was extended in sash ends. The skirt was shirred at the top with two tucks at the center laid closely together. A curving band of the voile was embroidered with daisies and frilled with a narrow edging of net, as was the hem of the skirt.

Ornaments Necessary.

The small furnishings of a room are the things that really furnish it. The wall covering may be in the most approved of neutral tones, the floors may be faultlessly finished, the rugs may be exquisite and in impeccable taste and the furniture may be the product of careful workmanship and careful choosing. Even the pictures on the wall and the lights may be faultless and yet the room in question will lack a certain air of completeness unless a few objects, vaguely termed "ornaments," be included in its furnishings.

DR. BESSEY EXPIRES

NOTED SCIENTIST PASSES AWAY AT LINCOLN HOME.

WELL KNOWN OVER COUNTRY

Botany Professor for 45 Years, Over Thirty Years at Nebraska State University.

COMING EVENTS.

State high school basket ball tournament, Lincoln, March 10 to 13.

Omaha's Spring Style Show and Merchants' Market Week, March 8-13.

Annual meeting of Daughters of American Revolution, at Omaha, March 15-20.

North Platte Valley Teachers' Association Meeting, Alliance, March 25-27.

State Press association annual meeting, Omaha, April 19, 20, 21.

Meeting of State Nurses' Association, Norfolk, April 20.

Mendelssohn Choir Fifth Annual Spring Concerts with Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Omaha, April 26 and 27.

Nebraska Elks' convention, Fremont, May 11-12.

G. A. R. State Encampment at Fremont, May 18 to 20.

State Gun Club tournament, North Platte, May 18, 19 and 20.

Lincoln.—Charles E. Bessey, dean of the industrial college of the University of Nebraska and for more than thirty years identified with the university, twice as its acting chancellor, died here of heart trouble. He served for one term as president of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, and was regarded as one of the leading authorities on questions of botany and horticulture. He was 70 years of age.

Dr. Bessey had been professor of botany at the university since 1884. He was a member of the Botanical Society of America, fellow of the



DR. CHARLES EDWIN BESSEY
Noted botanist and dean of Nebraska University, who passed away at Lincoln.

American Society for the Advancement of Science, member of Torrey Botanical club, Internationale des Botanist, National Geographical society, Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, Wild Flower Preservation society, American Forestry association, Nebraska Art association, Nebraska Teachers' association, Nebraska Horticultural society, Nebraska Park and Forest association, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma XI. Dr. Bessey was one of the earliest advocates, if not the first, of removal of the university campus to the state farm.

Back From Stricken Bohemia.

Omaha.—John Janicek, formerly of Ord, where he farmed for twenty-four years, has just returned to Nebraska after a visit with his relatives in Bohemia. He is exhibiting a curiosity in the form of a "war bun," which he bought in Prague January 20. The bit of bread is made from potato flour and weighs just one ounce.

Janicek says there is great suffering from lack of sufficient food among the poorer classes in Bohemia and Moravia. The government, he says, has taken charge of all foods and allows but fifty-four kilograms to each person to last until next August.

Desire State Flag.

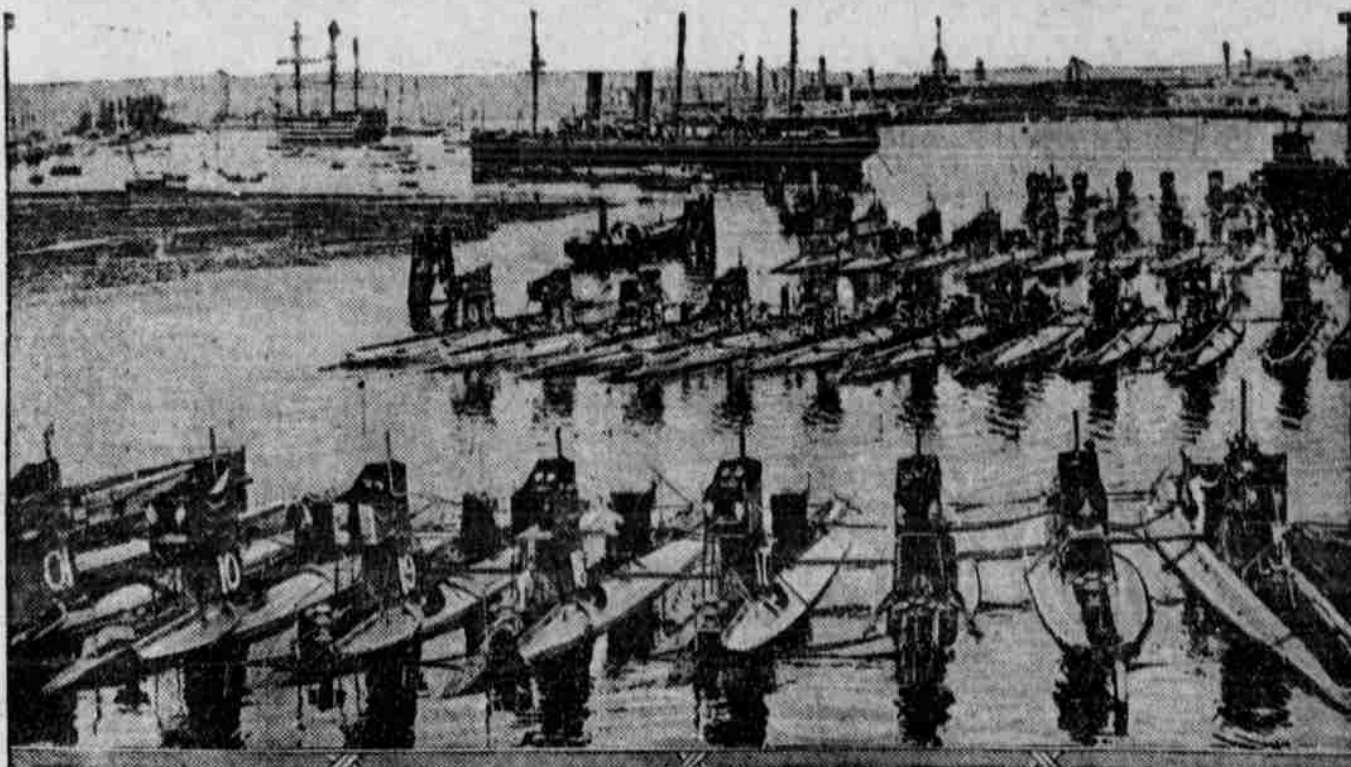
Omaha.—Resolutions endorsing a state flag for Nebraska and the bill which provides for a fireproof building for the state historical library so that priceless state relics may be protected were passed by the Nebraska State Association of Sons of the American revolution at its recent meeting here. It was decided that in the future proxies could not be voted in the state meeting because if this system were allowed many members would come with proxies and the actual attendance would dwindle.

OPENING OF PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION



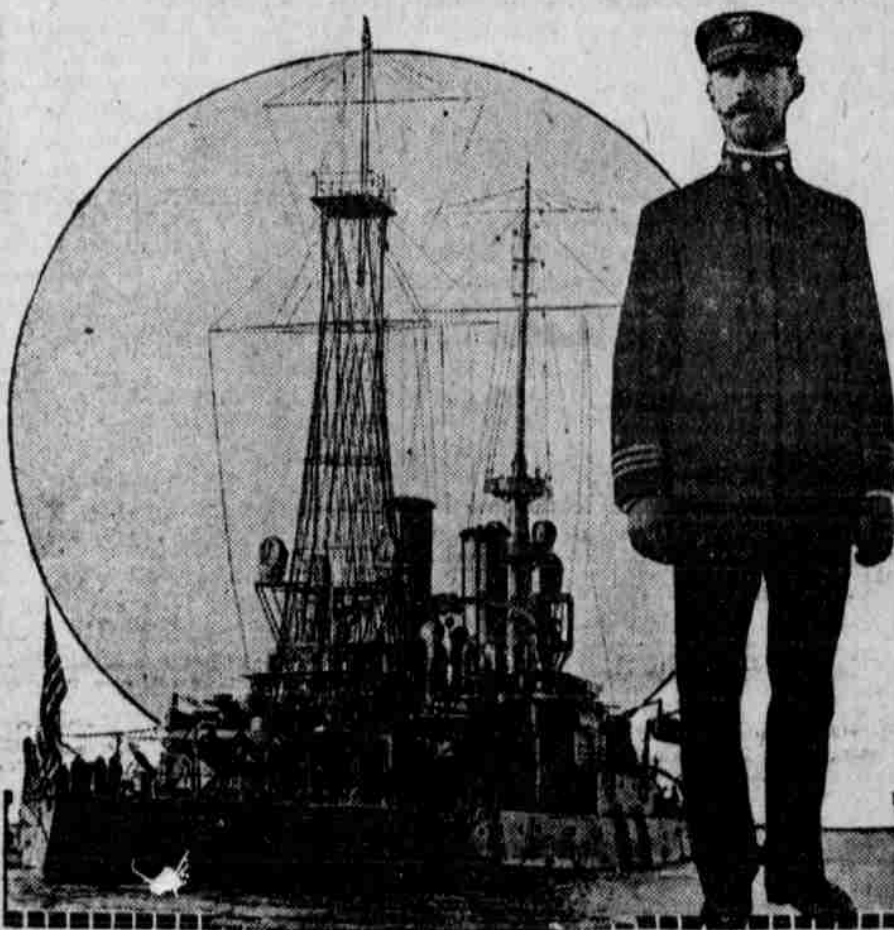
Scene at the formal opening of the great Panama-Pacific International exposition at San Francisco.

THESE MAY FIGHT THE GERMAN RAIDERS



Part of England's large fleet of submarines lying at anchor in the harbor of Gosport, waiting for orders to attempt to lift the German blockade.

BATTLESHIP OREGON REBUILT



The reconstructed battleship Oregon, which became famous in the Spanish-American war, ready to lead the procession of battleships through the Panama canal at the official opening. At the right is Captain Reeves, who was on the boat in the war and will sail with her through the canal.

BEST SHOT IN THE NAVY



E. A. Derowsky of the battleship Georgia won the title of best shot in the navy by making three hits out of three shots in one minute and forty-six seconds at 2,000 yards with the 12-inch gun on which he is sitting. He is a gun pointer and is only eighteen years old.

FOUGHT WILDCAT WITH FIST

California Man, After a Long Struggle With the Beast, Kills It by Blow With Club.

With only nature's weapons Whitney Dodson, a prospector of Alameda (Cal.) district, fought for his life a 40-pound wildcat, finally killing him with a club.

Captured at the Roy West mine and apparently thoroughly tamed the animal was allowed liberty and behaved well until Dodson attempted to snapshot him with a camera, whereupon all the old-time ferocity of its species sprang up. In a second the animal sprang on the man, sinking its teeth into his thigh. Down the mountainside, through brush and undergrowth, rolled cat and man.

The beast, clinging to Dodson with its teeth, ripped and tore with its claws. Dodson finally seized the animal by the throat, and after a time forced it to loosen its hold. He then snatched up a club and when the cat again made for him he crushed its head with a well-directed blow.

Thought It an Exit Light.

"Got a new fire escape over there?" asked the man in the theater. "Where?" inquired the manager. "Don't you see that red light there?" "That's no red light. That's a woman wearing one of those pink wigs sitting over there."

ON THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY



This photograph of hundreds of Germans lying dead on the battlefield between Soissons and Berry-au-Bac, France, was taken on the Kaiser's birthday.