

Afternoon Gown of Blue Taffeta



RATHER difficult to picture is this pretty gown for afternoon wear, which is cut on distinctly original lines. It is for the young and slender wearer, and flows about her figure in loose-hanging and ever-changing folds. It is in a bright blue, something deeper than turquoise, and is made in two pieces. There is a short underskirt, only moderately wide, which is cut to flare at the bottom and is ankle length. A full, flaring tunic is attached to a short jacket; together they achieve a coat effect in which the waist line is entirely neglected. The bodice fastens at one side with round covered buttons made of the taffeta.

There is a moderately high rolling collar of the silk, with a collar of dainty hemstitched batiste overlaid at the back. The silk cuffs are almost covered with hemstitched cuffs of batiste.

Although the skirt and overgarment are two distinctly separate pieces they are both attached to the same plain underbodice so that the dress is put on all together. The neck is finished with a covered silk cord terminating in small silk-covered balls.

One of the larger hats with wide, flat, transparent brims and flower trimmed, would be a better choice in millinery to be worn with this afternoon gown, than the small tailored turban shown in the picture. This is a season of beautiful colors in flower and fruit-trimmed hats to correspond with the daintiness and sprightliness of taffeta gowns, or those of colored

net or the lingerie gowns of midsummer. Plain or somber or severe hats do not fit in with the scheme of things, except when the gown is tailored, and it is the semitaillored gown which is holding the close attention, just now, of those who have learned to be discriminating.

Japanese Parasols.

From present indications the flat Japanese types of parasols will play an unusually strong part in this season's parasol demand. Many novelties of this character are being offered. Some of the richest have dark borders, with here and there a delicate bit of hand-embroidery in gold. Again, odd-looking velvet birds are appliqued over the inside surface of the parasol. This idea is effective when developed in orange and blue tones, says Dry Goods Economist. Handles are extremely long and in most instances harmonize in color and design with the ferrule end.

Fanciful Names.

Some of the new silk novelties resemble charmeuse and have fanciful names. These were all made in America. There is a very attractive sand-colored shade that is named "Palm Beach sand;" others are "Delaware peach," "Arizona silver," a lovely shade of gray; "Oregon green," an olive shade; "Rocky mountain blue," "Newport tan," "Gettysburg gray," and "Piping rock," a very delicate gray.

Collars and Combs and Other Accessories



HERE is a collar, made of sheer batiste and a very narrow fancy edging, that will interest every woman who appreciates the value of such dainty and easily made accessories. Aside from their becomingness they protect the bodice at the neck, and they cost next to nothing. This one is merely a graduated flounce of the batiste, to which three rows of braid have been stitched, mounted to a straight band. This band is basted into the neck of the bodice.

At the front the collar is sewed to the band without fullness, but it is gathered at the sides and back and stayed with small wires which are almost entirely concealed by the gathering of the batiste.

Collars of the sheerest laces are made in the same way. They are somewhat narrower and are gathered along their entire length into a narrow band. The small stay-wires hold them in the right pose about the neck. One of those long shell combs, brightened with rhinestones set in rows that follow and outline its pat-

tern, is shown in the picture. These are very popular, thrust in the coiffure at any position or angle that becomes the wearer.

A pretty tie of narrow ribbon set with jet ornaments is another little accessory that gives finish to the plainest of toilets. Heavy grosgrain or velvet ribbons are used for these ties, and they are fastened with snap fasteners under an ornament, in lieu of a bow.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Pope's Vault.

The body of Pope Pius X, who died last summer, has been placed in the crypt beneath St. Peter's, in Rome, one of the most celebrated burial vaults in the world.

A portion of the crypt was in existence long before the erection of the present cathedral, having formed part of an ancient church. The flooring in the passages, some of which are little more than six feet in height, has been worn by the feet of thousands of persons who yearly visit the place.

VERDICT IS GUILTY

MATTERS HELD ON NINETEEN OF TWENTY COUNTS.

VIOLATED U. S. BANKING LAWS

Charged With Issuance and Circulation of Fraudulent Certificates On Defunct Bank of Sutton.

COMING EVENTS.

State high school basket ball tournament, Lincoln, March 10 to 13.
Annual meeting of Daughters of American Revolution, at Omaha, March 15-20.
Missouri Valley Medical association, Omaha, March 22-27.
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.
Meeting of Western Seedmen's association, Omaha, May 10-15.
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.

Omaha.—T. H. Matters was found guilty by a jury in federal district court on nineteen of twenty counts of an indictment for violation of the United States banking laws. Matters was charged with complicity in the issuance and circulation of fraudulent certificates of deposit on the defunct First National bank of Sutton, Neb.

Judge Youmans allowed Matters' counsel till March 22 to prepare a motion for a new trial. The penalty is five to ten years.

Purely Accidental.

Kearney.—A coroner's jury in the investigation of the cause of the death of Conductor Nels Akeyson and Roadmaster Johnson failed to hold any one man or corporation responsible for what it termed an "unavoidable accident." It found that the delivery crane came in contact with the car in some unaccountable way, plunged through the car window and struck the two railroad men with such force as to cause their deaths. Akeyson and Johnson were killed at Gothenburg February 12. At the time of the accident some tests of a new mail delivery and receiving crane were being made. On the fourth and final trial the full speed possible to attain with the engine was reached and the crane was to deliver and receive sixty more pounds of mail matter than had been handled under previous tests. It is believed, from the testimony offered, that the swaying train with the combined additional strain on the crane, caused the latter to give slightly and the accident resulted.

Slaughter of Deer.

Anselmo.—Some years ago some of the men in this section of the state made strong efforts to preserve the various species of deer that formerly roamed through these hills and game laws were enacted that absolutely prohibit the killing of deer at any time during the year. On the forest reserve, near Halsey, these animals have flourished and multiplied until quite a herd is now making its home in that region. They frequently stray out of the reserve and wander through the hills and valleys along the Dismal river and here is where according to reliable information, the ruthless hunter gets in his deadly work. Ranchers and others, it is alleged, think that deer is their lawful prey and many deer have been killed in that section this winter.

Nebraska in Movies.

Lincoln.—Though the legislature at the last session refused to appropriate funds for a building at the Panama-Pacific exposition in which to show motion pictures of Nebraska and its industries and the people did not take enough interest to subscribe funds, yet a portion of these pictures will be shown anyway, for the Nebraska Conservation and Public Welfare commission has made arrangements to furnish 1,600 feet of film to the government to illustrate the Pathfinder dam, live stock, agricultural and fruit productions of the state.

Cavalry Troops for Blair.

Lincoln.—Nebraska National guard is to be augmented with a troop of cavalry, according to a decision of Adjutant General Hall. He has issued an order changing the Blair infantry company to a cavalry troop. By the change the National guard of this state will get \$25,000 extra from the federal government.

The Blair troop, which is company F of the Fourth regiment, will have inspection March 23, instead of March 6.

GIGANTIC ANARCHIST PLOT FOILED IN NEW YORK



Through the clever work of New York detectives a huge anarchist conspiracy was nipped in the bud. The plot included the destruction of St. Patrick's cathedral and some of the big financial institutions and the killing of Carnegie, Rockefeller and other wealthy men. While 800 persons were at early mass in St. Patrick's cathedral Frank Arbano dropped a bomb and lighted the fuse. It was immediately extinguished by a detective disguised as an usher. Other detectives, some disguised as scrubwomen, placed the man under arrest. The picture shows the interior of St. Patrick's cathedral. At the top, on the left, is Detective Barnet, disguised as an usher. Below is Frank Arbano, who placed the bomb in the cathedral. In the center are three detectives, two of them disguised as scrubwomen. At the top, on the right, is Inspector Owen, holding the bomb, and below is Charles Carbone, who made the bomb.

ROLLER SKATING MARATHON RACE IN NEW YORK



Contestants sprinting down Seventh avenue in an exciting contest held in New York recently.

TOWN HAS REMARKABLE RECRUITING RECORD



Only 12 men are left in the village of Brewster, Northumberland, England, and they are cripples or over age. The village is comprised of 60 dwelling houses, and out of the 60 males in the place 56 have enlisted.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT BLENHEIM CASTLE

FRENCH SOLDIER IN ARMOR



The magnificent and historic residence of the duke of Marlborough, husband of Consuelo Vanderbilt, has been converted into a hospital where a number of wounded noncommissioned officers and men are being treated.

