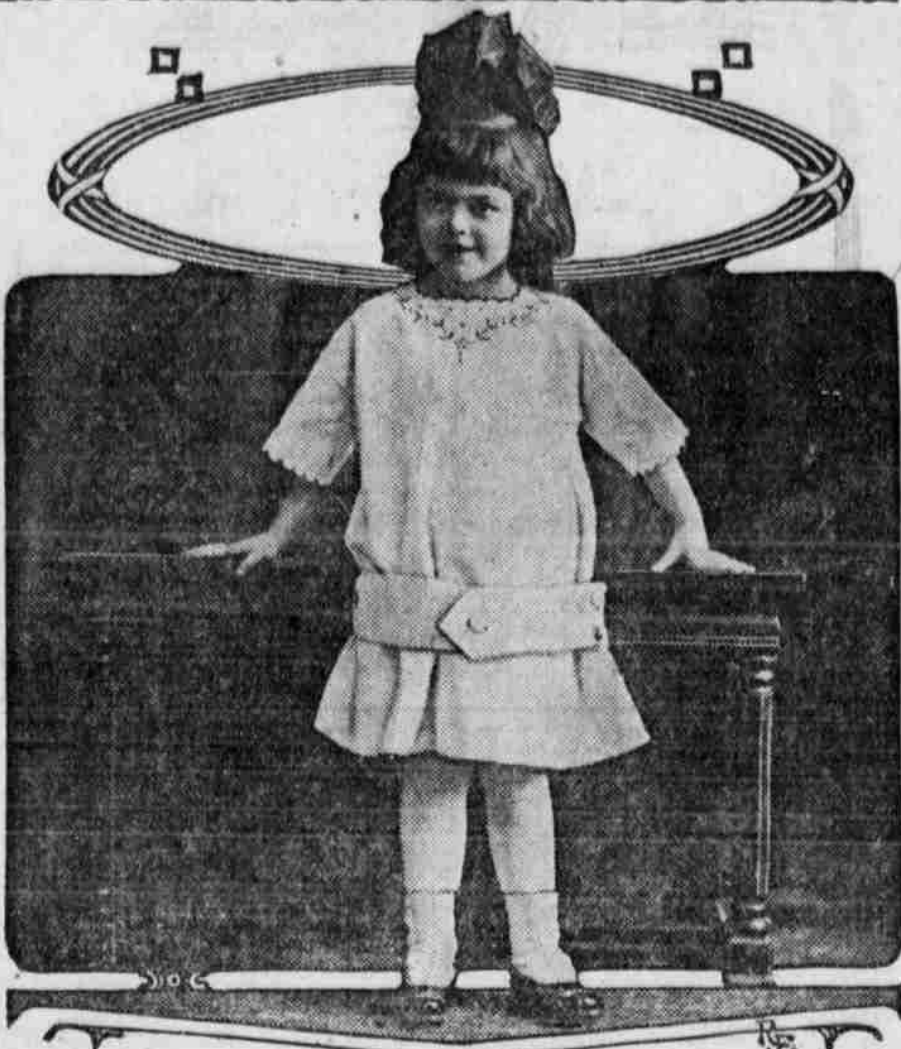


Linen Dress for the Little Miss



The simple, attractive dress, of butcher's linen, shown here, lays no claim to innovations and improvement in shape, but is a model that persists from season to season on the strength of its many merits. It is a little two-piece affair, just a dress and wide belt of the same material.

The dress and upper part of the sleeves are cut in one piece with kimono shoulder. The lower part of the sleeves is set in under a hem in the upper part, which has the effect of a tuck in the sleeves. This makes it possible to use narrow as well as wide materials for this pattern.

The neck is square and finished with buttonholed scallops. Small sprays of flowers and eyelets embroidered in a colored floss like that used for the scalloped edges provide the decoration and enliven the design. The sleeves are also finished with scallops.

The belt is run through slides of the linen placed at each side and fastened with a flat pearl button at the front.

Bright red and delft blue are the colors liked best for embroidering these linen dresses in white or unbleached linen. On the latter white floss is often used, but the red or blue gives opportunity for matching up hair ribbons and embroidery.

Among the novelties in children's models are those little dresses of sheer white materials cut much like the linen dress shown here but having the portion below the belt made of single,

double or triple ruffles. The belt is made of wide messaline ribbon shirred at the front, back and sides. At the back a short full bow adds to the fluffiness of the dainty dress.

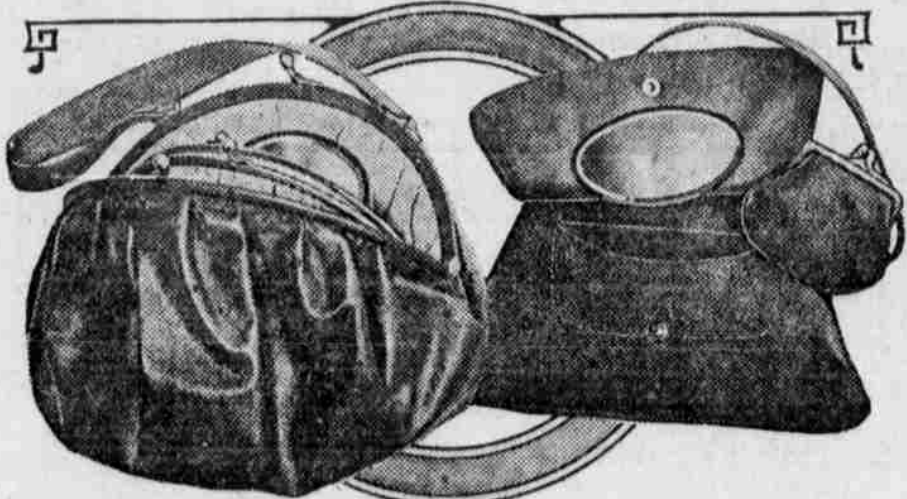
Instead of embroidery at the neck a narrow ruffle outlines it. Small rosettes at each side give the finishing touches.

Shoes with white kid tops and patent leather vamp are worn with ribbed stockings of lisle thread.

New Bordered Foulards.

Borders, which were just a trifle out for the last season or so, are coming back into favor. The embroidered flouncings are always more or less in use, but just at present there is a showing of rich colored foulards with riotous borders of black and colors. One silk in a dark American beauty has a border of large, black roses, about ten inches deep. The same border appears on a white foulard. A Belgian blue silk has a border of narrow vertical stripes of bright magenta, almost fifteen inches deep. On another blue foulard a tropical growth of yellow and red and green flora and black ferns springs from a narrow black band, while small black "stars" are scattered over the blue sky. Suggesting the far East is still another blue, not quite so deep as the Belgian shade, the border of which is an oriental and conventional pattern of dull tans and greens and black.

All Sorts of New Bags



All sorts of new bags were brought out to meet the demand for new accessories of dress which arrive with each Easter.

Besides the bags of pin-seal and other leathers, of which examples are shown in the illustration, there are bags of moire silk and of brocaded ribbons. The handsome beaded bags, never out of style, appeared also, with new fastenings and handsome silk tops.

Bags are medium and smaller than medium in size, but manage to carry the essential fittings. The small coin purse and the small attached mirror are conveniences that cannot be dispensed with. In the new bag the little coin purse is fastened to the bag with a fine chain of gun metal or silver and the mirror is attached to the frame of the bag with a narrow ribbon. There is no trouble in finding them, and they cannot be misplaced.

Many of the bags of pin-seal are lined with flowered silk. This makes a striking contrast with the outside of the bag, which is unusually plain. Soft leather and good workmanship in making are the points that spell success in the new bags. Some of them are made with several compartments, so that women may practice some system of orderliness in carrying the number of things which will accumulate in a handbag.

The bags of silk and those that are beaded are long and rather narrow. They are mounted on collapsible rims which may be pulled out to a mouth as large as the bag is wide and pressed back again into a small neck which is covered with a metal cap in which a jewel is sometimes set. But

these are not bags for general wear like those of leather shown in the picture.

There are a great many different shapes to choose from among the leather bags, and several colors. The greatest number are in black, and two very good types are pictured of black pin-seal.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Beauty Hints.

A little rouge carefully applied will often freshen up the skin and give a bright, youthful appearance, but paint and powder, put on with brushes and slap-dash make most women look anything but charming. One might as well rub green cheese on one's face as to use gray-blue chalk on the eyelids—the effect is that of facial mildew.

The same exercises that reduce flesh will put flesh on the thin, emaciated individual. The reason is that exercise, good diet and general hygienic living will create a normal condition. Swinging Indian clubs will do away with unnecessary fat on the arms, also the same treatment will cause angular arms to fill out with muscle and tissue. The motor car, good food and lazy habits are the commonest causes of most of the cases of obesity. No woman is happy who is carrying about twice as much weight as she should. No woman who is willing to do a little work and practice self-sacrifice need suffer from an oversupply of adipose tissue.

New Shades of Purple.

Russian violet is the name given to six new shades of purple.

SIX YEAR SENTENCE

MATTERS, SUTTON BANKER, GETS LONG TERM IN PRISON.

STAY OF EXECUTION GRANTED

Banker Allowed Until June First in Which to Perfect Plea for Court of Appeals.

COMING EVENTS.

- State Bowling Tournament, Lincoln, April 7-10.
- 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 Federation of Commercial Clubs annual meeting, Lincoln May 5-6.
- Nebraska Elks' convention, Fremont, May 11-12.
- State Gun Club tournament, North Platte, May 18, 19 and 20.
- Annual encampment of State G. A. R., Minden, May 18-19-20.
- Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament, Lincoln, May 21-22.
- State Sunday School convention Broken Bow, June 15-16-17.
- Stockman's Convention and State Sheriff's Annual Meeting, Alliance, June 16-17-18.

Omaha.—Six years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., was the sentence imposed upon Thomas H. Matters in federal court, after Judge Frank A. Youmans had overruled his motions in arrest of judgment and for a new trial. Matters was recently convicted by a jury of violation of the National banking laws in connection with the First National Bank of Sutton, which afterwards failed. By special order of the court, agreed to by United States District Attorney F. S. Howell, who prosecuted the case, a stay of execution of sentence was granted until June 1, in order to give Matters' lawyers time to prepare their lengthy bill of exceptions and assignment of error and file the supersedeas bond necessary in making appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals. Matters was released on bond.

Irrigators Unite

Scottsbluff.—Delegates from irrigation systems in the North Platte valley met at Scottsbluff and organized an association called, "Associated Irrigation," of western Nebraska. Wilburn Harbour of Scottsbluff was elected president; Fritz Knorr of Mitchell, vice president; and F. S. McCaffree of Scottsbluff as secretary-treasurer. The directors are J. W. Parton, Morrill; Lyman Latham, Minatare; A. A. Smith, Mitchell; Robert Lee, Melbeta; A. W. Atkins, Bridgeport, and J. T. Logan of Morrill. The purpose of the organization is to look after the common interests of all the canals, and in securing right legislation affecting irrigation in Nebraska and to protect its members against adverse legislation in the interest of specific localities. This makes a co-operation of the seventeen ditches of the west end of the state, which irrigate about 300,000 acres in Scottsbluff and Morrill counties. The ditches cost about \$7,000,000, and represent an outlay of about 90 per cent of all the irrigated interests in Nebraska.

Norris Seeks Facts at Hastings.

Hastings.—Securing information upon which he will make a speech in the senate favoring municipal and government ownership, Senator Norris has written city officials to secure information regarding the operation of the most cheaply operated municipal light and power plant in the state.

Horses Shipped from Falls City.

Falls City.—The sum of \$11,000 was paid out by a horse buyer at this place. Many of these animals are for foreign shipment. For the last twenty-five years from two to four cars of horses and mules have been shipped out of this place every three weeks.

Hastings Camera Man Winner.

New York City.—Out of a total of 238 "camera artists," whose 1,500 mounted and unmounted prints adorn the south wall of the Grand Central palace at the International Exposition Photographic Arts and Industries, R. C. Nelson of Hastings, Neb., was proclaimed the winner of the first prize—the gold plaque of honor—for his picture, "The Portrait of a Girl." The studies were made in all parts of the United States and some abroad.

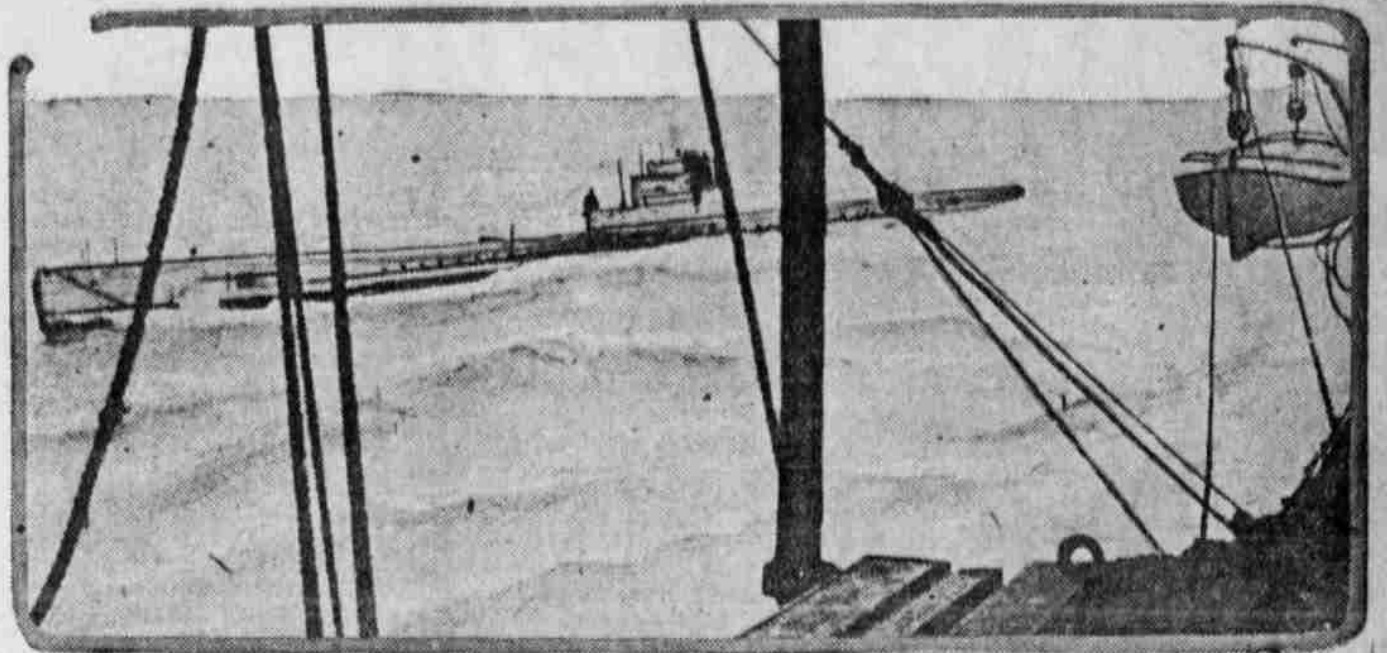
Cullivan Wants New Trial.

Hastings.—Attorney Vinsonhaler informed Judge Dungan that he would appear here in the April session at the first opportunity to argue motions for a new trial in the O'Connor will case favoring his client, John Cullivan.

Minden Pastor Says Farewell.

Minden.—The Swedish Lutheran congregation at Minden held a farewell reception to their pastor, Rev. J. A. Holmquist, who has resigned to take a new position in a church in Minnesota.

JUST AS THE TORPEDO WAS FIRED



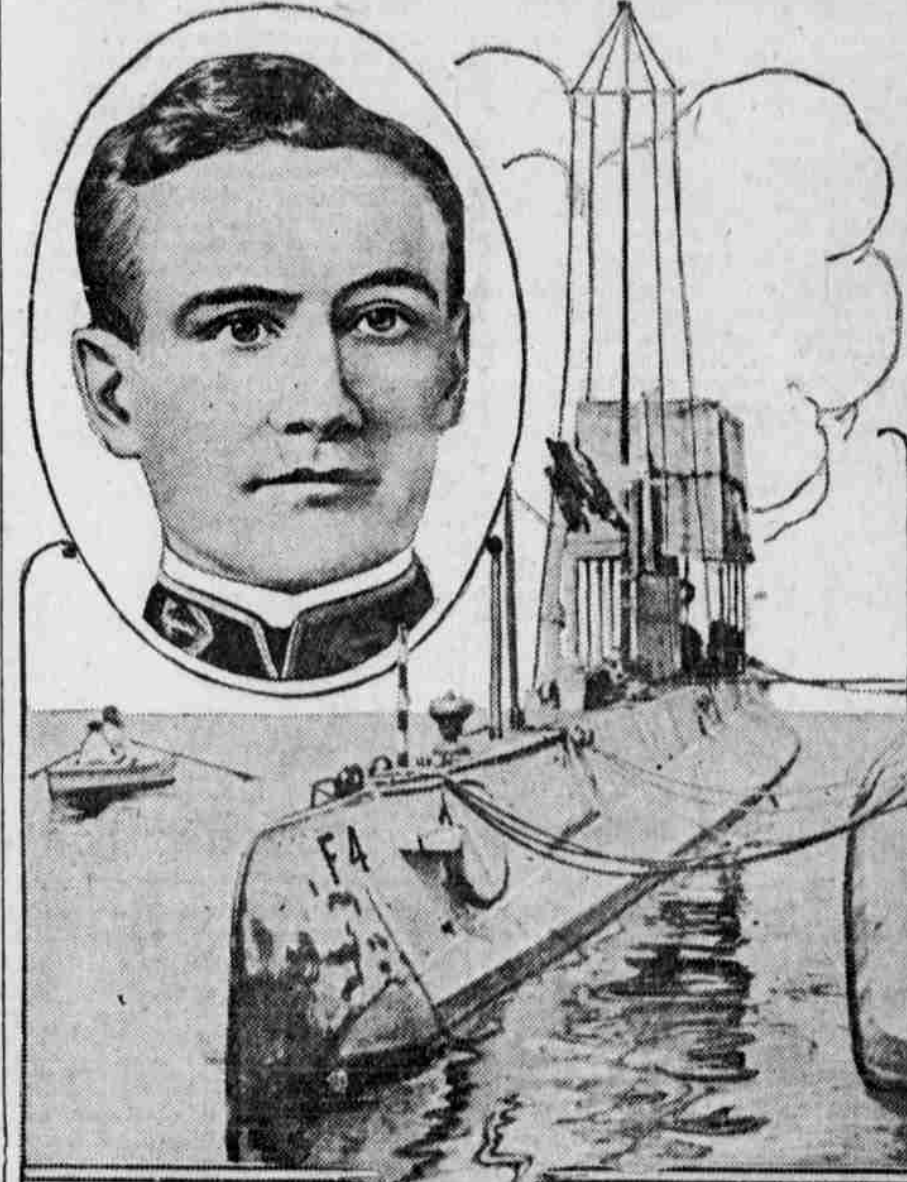
Remarkable photograph of the German submarine U-29 made from the deck of the British steamship Headlands just as the submarine fired the torpedo that destroyed the merchant vessel off the Scilly Islands. This is one of the photographs that won the \$500 prize offered weekly by two London papers for the best war pictures.

THE HORRORS OF THE WAR IN SERBIA



Scene in a Serbian village showing peasants slain by the Austrians as they retreated from the soil of Serbia.

LOST SUBMARINE AND ITS COMMANDER



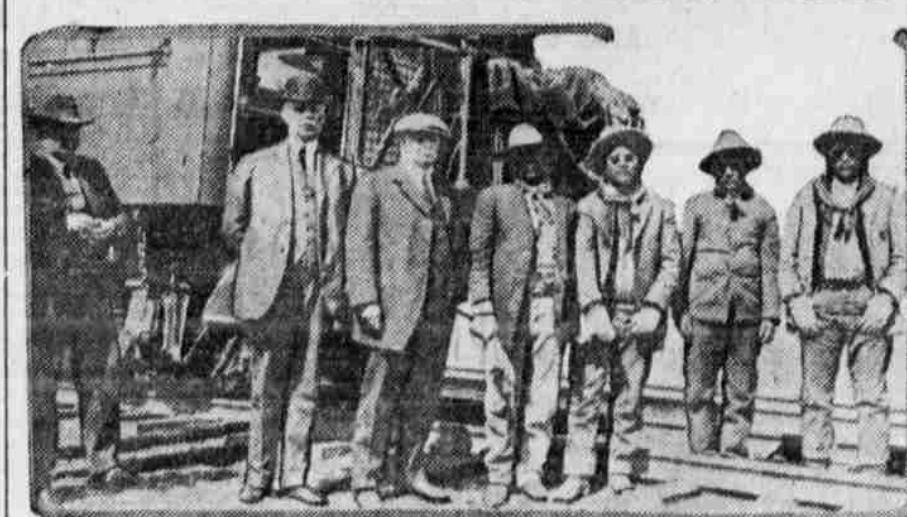
United States submarine F-4, which was lost in Honolulu harbor with its entire crew, and Lieut. Alfred J. Ede, the commander of the vessel.

BOB GORDON AND THE MACE



"Bob" Gordon, sergeant at arms of the house of representatives, is here shown holding the mace of the house, which has been sent to New York to be repaired. The job must be done quickly, for congress could not assemble if the mace were not in its place.

GEN. SCOTT CAPTURES OUTLAW PIUTES



The capture of the outlaw Piutes who had started an Indian uprising in Utah, by Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott was a feat characteristic of the chief of staff of the army. Unarmed and with only his aid, Lieut. Col. R. E. L. Michie, and one private, he met the rebellious Indians and persuaded the ringleaders to surrender. In the photograph, left to right, are: U. S. Marshal Nebeker, Lieutenant Colonel Michie, General Scott, Chief Old Polk, his son, Hatch (Tse-Ne-Gat), Chief Posey and Posey's son.

The Future Man.

When one goes way back to the cave man or beyond him to the time when man walked on all fours and slept in a tree, and then reflects upon what man is now, he is wont to imagine what sort of a creature he will be hundreds of centuries hence. Some of us who believe in the ascent of man are inclined to accord to him an angelic form and grace, as far ahead of the present man as he is ahead of his prehistoric progenitors.

But now comes a scientist who suggests that the future evolution of the human race may develop lips like the bill of a pelican. A circumstance that suggests this change is the use of these bubbling fountains by the children, which has a tendency to produce protruding lips. What else goes with these protruding lips the scientist does not say, but if they add to his fishing efficiency he must have wings for that, and wings we would all like to have.—Ohio State Journal.

Got Them Mixed.

It happened that my stories are read in the family of a well-known probate judge up in Danbury, Conn., writes Irvin S. Cobb. Otherwise the judge's household is above reproach. Not the least important member of the family is the queen of the kitchen, the old colored cook, and she has her fling at the magazine every week as soon as the new one arrives. The judge is a keen follower of all the war stories by different writers in the magazine, and he knew that the old mammy had been looking over some of the stuff herself, as she had expressed her opinions about the Germans and "alleys" on several occasions.

One day soon after the story of my interview with Lord Kitchener was published, the judge casually asked mammy how the war was going along, and if she thought they'd ever stop fighting.

"Judge," she said, "dat wah gonna last jes' three years."
"How'd you find that out?" asked the judge.
"De king o' Europe done told Ty Cobb."

Making It Right.

"I am going to sell kisses at the church fair."
"Are you?"
"You should have said you'd buy some."
"I could not well say that until I knew if they are to be your own kisses or are to be furnished by your cook. I don't care 'r confectionery."