

Gown of Taffeta and Chiffon



If you are looking for an afternoon gown that will do service for almost any of the semidress occasions which enliven summer afternoons and evenings, and is really a triumph as a visiting toilette, combinations of silk with transparent fabrics deserve your attention. In the costume pictured here such a combination is shown, employing taffeta and chiffon with the happiest results. Volles and laces, nets (and organdies when very sheer) suggest any number of combinations and great diversity in style.

The skirt in the costume shown is made of dark blue chiffon decorated with bands of the same shade in taffeta. It is straight and round and cut to extend several inches above the waist line on to the bodice. It is shaped to the figure about the hips and waist and to the lower part of the bodice by means of cords run in narrow tucks. These are drawn up, fulling the material and forming a shirred yoke at the top of the skirt, terminating in a frill above the waist line. This skirt is worn over a plain one of taffeta.

A dainty bodice of lace or net or any of the softly falling semitransparent fabrics, worn with this skirt, and a corsage ornament, makes a pretty dance or dinner frock of it.

The pretty, straight coat, with ample sleeves finished with chiffon frills,

is open at the throat and finished there with an organdie collar decorated with a little fine embroidery. The sleeves are elaborated with a band of taffeta above the elbow, fastened down with silk-covered buttons. But the touch of distinction which first catches the eye is the belt and hanging end of silk, decorated with an embroidered pattern of the smallest beads in many brilliant but harmonizing colors. They are put on with the intent of reminding one of the beadwork of the Indians, and are astonishingly effective. One may count upon a thrill of patriotism as a part of the satisfaction in wearing this gown, not simply because it is made of American fabrics, but because its decoration is an inspiration born in our own land. And notice how the idea is carried out in the long and splendid single feather for which the little hat is merely a support.

How to Make a Bureau.

Take three or four boxes; nail them together and line inside with white paper. Take three yards white dotted muslin and fell and tack it around the top of the top box; cover top with towel or bureau scarf, and you have a very handy place to put things, as well as a very neat-looking piece of furniture.

Breakfast Caps, Simple and Otherwise



Here are three of the latest breakfast or boudoir caps, one of them a familiar and simple type, and two others less simple, but having the charm of novelty as well as beauty to recommend them. None of these are too difficult to make for women who understand even a little of needlework, and the pretty cap of point d'esprit net, pictured at the left of the group, might be successfully made by any novice in sewing.

This cap is merely a circular piece of dotted net having a diameter of eighteen inches. The edge is turned up in the tiniest of hems—about one-sixteenth of an inch wide—and over this a narrow edging of val lace is stitched down. Two inches in from the edge of the lace, on the under side of the net, a narrow silk binding or bias tape is machine-stitched along both edges to the net. This forms a casing to hold an elastic band or cord that is run through it, gathering the net into a cap. A rosette of satin ribbon is mounted at each side. Or, if preferred, a small cluster of chiffon roses or millinery flowers may be used.

At the top of the group a cap is shown made of shadow lace over chiffon, edged with a scant ruffle of messaline ribbon about an inch wide. The

crown and short cape are made of a strip fourteen inches long. At the front two triangular pieces are set on to form the turned-back points shown in the picture. These are about five inches deep. A short elastic cord is inserted in a casing across the back, and the fullness at the front of the cap is caught in the plain edges of the two-pointed pieces. Full rosettes of four-inch satin ribbon, with two ends, decorate this model at each side and finish a cap that is unusually becoming.

The third cap shown is made of a wide shadow lace, edged about the front with a narrow lace of the same kind. The scalloped edge of the wide lace forms a cape falling to the shoulders, and the narrower lace makes a frill falling about the face. An elastic band adjusts this cap also, and messaline ribbon, caught at intervals about the face, is finished with loops and hanging ends at the back.

Until you have experimented with different models in these pretty bits of feminine finery you will not know how becoming some of them are. Moreover, they are made of American laces, the finest and softest product of the looms that turn cotton fiber into fabrics to wonder at.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

CITIES JOIN HANDS

OMAHA, SOUTH OMAHA AND DUNDEE CONSOLIDATE.

VOTERS STRONG FOR UNION

Special Election Called by Governor Marks End of Movement Which Began Fifteen Years Ago.

COMING EVENTS.

Stockmen's Convention and State Sheriff's Annual Meeting, Alliance, June 16-17-18.

National convention of Travelers' Protective association, Omaha, June 14-19.

Annual convention of Nebraska Eagles, So. Omaha, June 15-16-17.

Meeting of State Seedmen's association, West Point, July, 7-8-9.

Twenty-sixth national Saengerfest of the Saengerbund of the Northwest, Omaha, July 21 to 24.

State Golf tournament, Omaha, July 7 to 10.

Conference of United Evangelist Churches of Nebraska, Omaha, August 26-30.

Old Soldiers' and Settlers' reunion, Minatare, August 26-29.

Omaha.—Voters of Greater Omaha, in the recent special election called by Governor Morehead, favored the consolidation of Omaha, South Omaha and Dundee by an overwhelming vote of 7 to 1. The vote was 11,458 for the consolidation and 1,575 against.

Barring legal proceedings by opponents of consolidation, the mandate of the voters will become effective in twenty days. Greater Omaha will then have a population of 213,000, according to 1915 directory estimates.

The surprise of the election was the big vote of South Omaha favorable to annexation. The proposition carried in that city by a vote of 1,610 to 760, over 2 to 1. Supporters of annexation had hoped to get a majority, but had hardly dreamed of so decisive a vote. Dundee alone failed to vote in the affirmative.

The vote in the three cities follows:

Cities.	For	Ag't.
Omaha	9,769	514
South Omaha	1,610	760
Dundee	79	301

The vote marks the end of a movement for consolidation of the neighboring cities which began over fifteen years ago. Each time the proposition was submitted to a vote, South Omaha rejected it. Under the terms of the present bill, introduced in the legislature last winter by State Senator E. E. Howell, consolidation might be effected by a majority vote of the entire district, no one community being authorized to exercise a veto. South Omaha, however, voted itself to be annexed to Omaha. Dundee alone stood out. The school districts, as well as the city governments, are subject to the consolidation order.

Rate Case Up June 26.

Lincoln.—Whether the state can regulate the rates of its common carriers or whether the nation can encroach upon state soil and regulate strictly intra-state rates of such carriers, is the supremely interesting question involving the basic principles of states' rights that is to come up at the interstate commerce commission hearing to be held in Omaha, June 26. The direct attack will be waged upon the class freight rate reduction order of a year ago. The assailants are the commercial clubs of Sioux City, St. Joseph and other out-of-the-state organizations.

Milk From Diseased Cows.

Lincoln.—A group of Lincoln physicians are investigating in a series of experiments to determine whether the people are taking risks in using milk from herds known to be suffering from tuberculosis. The investigations were called up by a peculiar case reported from Colon, Neb., where the 2½-year-old son of a farmer there has become a victim of the disease. He is known to have drunk milk which came from a tubercular herd.

A Notary Fifty Years.

Lincoln.—Fifty-one years as a notary public is the length of service accredited to D. C. Cole of Peru, who recently applied to Secretary of State Pool for a renewal of his commission.

Storm Causes Damage.

The recent storm destroyed several bridges and other property near Howe.

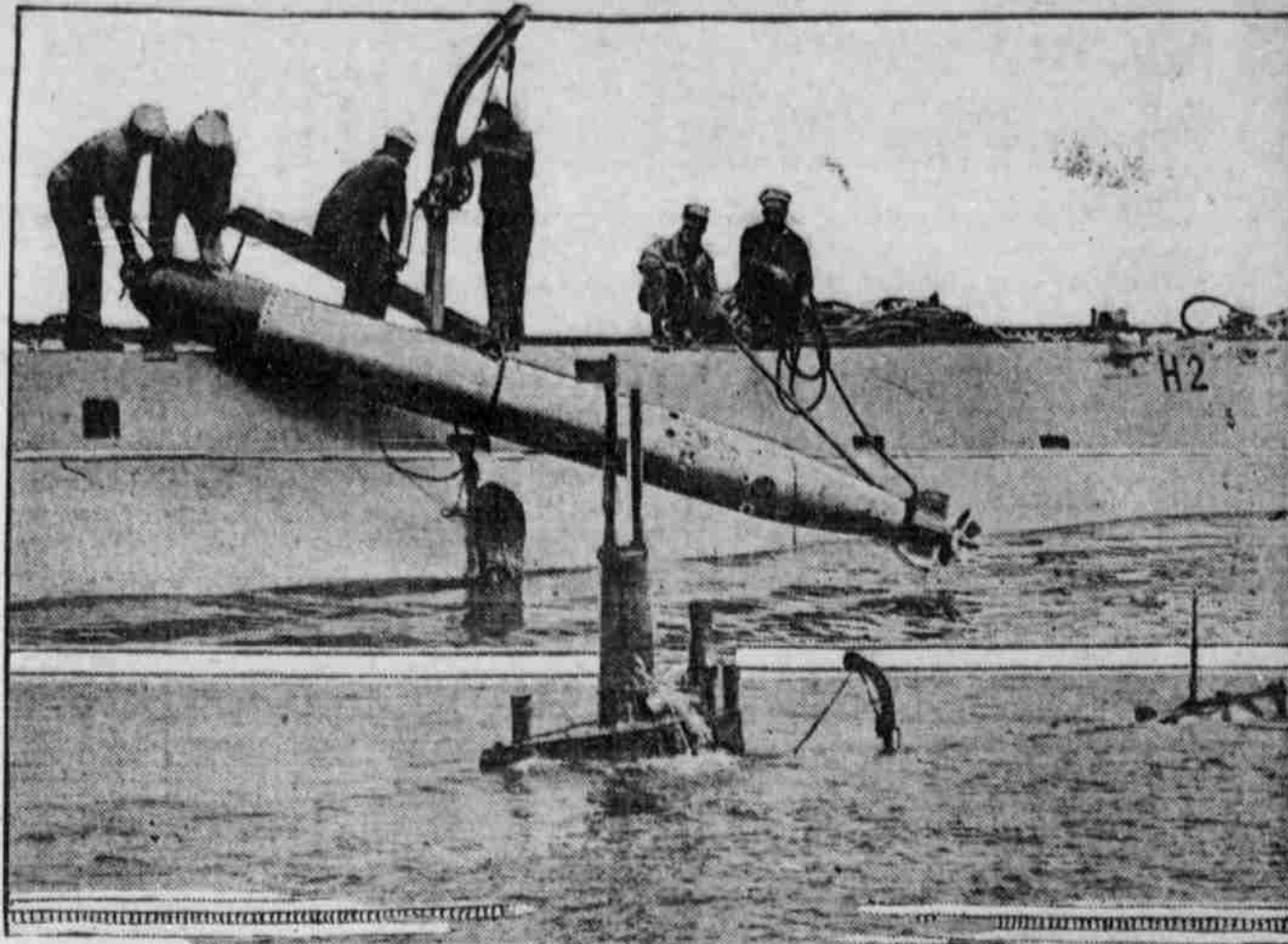
Smith's Fine of \$500 Remitted.

Kearney.—Delbert Smith, who was implicated in the robbery of the Kearney postoffice two years ago, when over \$5,000 was secured, has been released from the county jail and his fine of \$500 was remitted.

Boy Killed by Traction Engine.

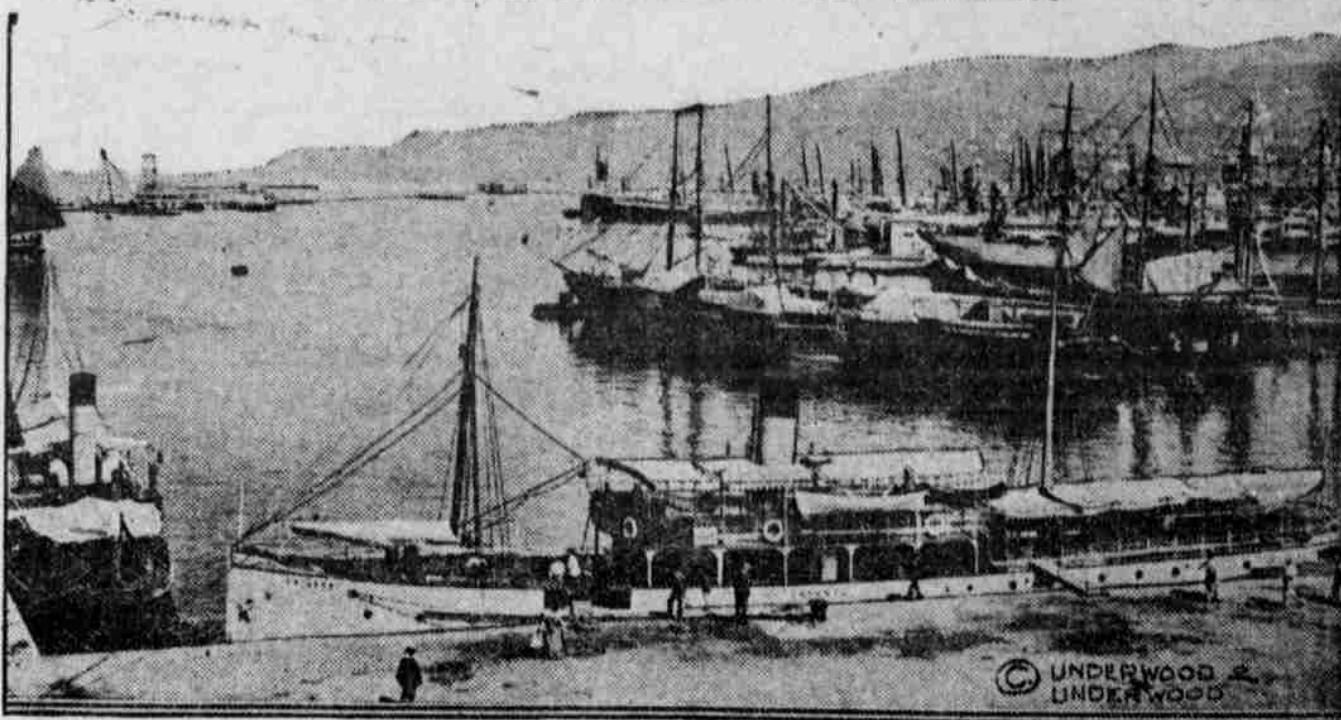
Lyons.—The traction engine of Louis Kohlmeier ran over Joel Yeaton, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Yeaton, killing him instantly.

AMERICAN SUBMARINES IN PRACTICE WORK



Above, the crew of U. S. submarine H-2 hoisting aboard a spent practice torpedo during the maneuvers off San Pedro, Cal. Below is submarine H-3 rising to the surface after a dive.

TRIESTE BOMBARDED BY THE ITALIANS



View of the harbor of Trieste, the capital of Istria, which the Italian artillery has begun to bombard from a point near the mouth of the Isonzo river.

NEAR STARVATION IN MEXICO



Here is a timely picture showing to what measures the civilian population of Mexico has to resort in order to keep itself from actual starvation. Poor Mexican women with empty market baskets are seen thronging about one of the army food supply depots, where they are given barely enough to keep body and soul together.

SOLDIERS' LAUNDRY AT ST. RAPHAEL



French colonial troops doing their own laundry work in the sea at St. Raphael.

WAR HOSPITAL DISINFECTOR



Device used for the disinfecting of bedding and clothing at the duchess of Westminster's hospital at Le Touquet, France.

Revenge in the Kitchen.

"Waiter, I want to thank you for this soup. It is richer and thicker than any I ever had here before."  
"Yes, sir. Just confidentially, sir, the chef had a row with the boss and the way he was 'ng stuff is a caution."