

Varied Designs in Dance Frocks



When one watches the dancers at the dinner or club dance it is hard to decide upon the most attractive gown or to pronounce judgment that will not straightway be contradicted. Dance frocks are so varied in design that this variety adds a pleasure to those already falling to the lot of the onlooker.

But certain of the styles possess unusual fascination. Among them the gowns made of lace or net flounced over underskirts of silk never fail of admiration.

In nearly all dancing gowns the waist line is high, the bodice very simple, and the arms uncovered.

But not all the pretty frocks are sleeveless. A flowered chiffon, made with a flaring skirt, is worn with a taffeta bodice having a square neck and elbow sleeves. These are finished with wide lace frills. The bodice ends cross at the front in surplice fashion and fasten at the sides under rosettes. The bodice is extended into a point at its front, reaching below the waist line, and needs no girdle to be worn with it.

Points are not to be lost sight of in any of this season's apparel. Another effective dress has a plain bodice of lace with long sleeves ter-

minating in small points over the hand. The lace is repeated in the skirt in a pointed yoke, to which a flounce of muslin is set. Following the outlines of the yoke this flounce forms a point at the back and front. Two similar flounces below it are set on to a foundation skirt, and they also form a point at back and front. The fourth flounce is set to the bottom of the underskirt, which is cut with a decided flare. The flounces emphasize the skirt's flare, and thin materials like organdie look wonderfully pretty made in this way.

A good and simple model for a dance frock is shown in the picture. It is made of messaline satin and adjusted to the waist with shirrings over cable cord. The bodice is of chiffon and velvet. Nothing looks as well with the dance frock as a lace petticoat as fluffy and dainty as it is possible to make it.

Attractive Dress.

Make the bodice of your crepe de chine dress of flowered design and the skirt of the plain, then trim the bottom of the skirt with the flowered material and you will have a most attractive dress.

New Breakfast Caps of Ribbon



Usually boudoir caps are fascinating little headresses made of lace and trimmed with ribbon or other little coquetries of decoration. Here are some of the new ones made of ribbons and trimmed with other ribbons or with lace. This reversal of the usual order of things has resulted in caps that have lost nothing in beauty. They have just one advantage over the lace caps—they cover up certain little sins of omission in the matter of hair-dressing. Thus they ingratiate themselves with the fair wearer who hesitates in choosing between the cap of ribbon and the cap of lace.

All the light colors in satin, messaline and other lightweight, high-luster ribbons are used to make these lovely accessories of dress, but just now rose pink and pale yellow are having a remarkable vogue. Some people can't wear either of them, and many designs are made up in light blue, a few in heliotrope and in cream white and an occasional one in pale green. Almost everyone can wear certain shades or tints of blue, and people who have never experimented with yellow may discover its becomingness.

A wide rose-pink ribbon is used for the cap at the right. It is shaped to the head by means of shirred plis-tucks. The first row is run in about

two inches from the edge to form the ruffle about the face. At a distance of less than an inch a group of three is run in and a second group of four (the last row on the edge of the ribbon) draws it up to form the crown.

This cap is trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon, which in turn is ornamented with tiny ribbon flowers, sewed flat to its surface.

The cap at the left is a familiar design of lace and ribbon. It is made in pale yellow with cream-colored lace. Over the bow at the front a cluster of miniature apples, made of ribbon in yellow, coral pink and light blue, takes the place of the usual little flowers, with strikingly good and original effect.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Silk Suits.

There are many women who, when appearing upon the street in the daytime, must have a coat suit in order to feel well dressed. Of course, the cloth suit is too warm when the thermometer soars high, so a substitute must be provided. It is for this reason that the silk suits have been launched forth so profusely. Shantung, pongee and fallie are the favored materials for these suits, and in some cases the silk is combined with cloth—not enough to add warmth, but just sufficient to make a novel and stunning suit.

DEAL IS ACCEPTED

FARMERS' IRRIGATION DISTRICTS RATIFY BIG CONTRACT.

GOVERNMENT TO USE WATER

Assures Further Federal Interest in State Irrigation—May Mean 20-Year Extension Plan.

COMING EVENTS.

- Old Soldiers' and Settlers' reunion, Minatare, August 26-29.
- Conference of United Evangelist Churches of Nebraska, Omaha, August 26-30.
- Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, September 6 to 11.
- National Farmers' Union eleventh annual convention, Lincoln, Sept. 6.
- National convention of Letter Carriers, Omaha, September 5 to 10.
- Omaha's Merchants' Market week, August 31 to Sept. 4.
- Bohemian Catholic Turners' state tournament, Plattsmouth, Sept. 3 to 6.
- Convention of State Federation of Labor, Omaha, Sept. 14.
- State prohibition convention, Lincoln, Sept. 29 and 30.
- National Farmers' Congress Omaha, Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

Scottsbluff.—The farmers' irrigation district by a vote of 226 to 18 adopted a contract for one-fifth capacity of the big canal to be used by the government for watering 20,000 acres north of Bridgeport. The canal has ample capacity, and the districts' approval of this contract, assures further federal interest in Nebraska irrigation with the probable adoption of a place for taking over the works of the farmers' district and giving the farmers thereunder a scheme of payments similar to twenty-year extension plan under the government canal.

Shells for the Allies.

Lincoln.—Seventy-five centimeter shells are likely to be made and sent out of this city to the allies within a short time. A plea to the Lincoln Commercial club from big eastern holders of munitions contracts has not been made in vain, for one Lincoln firm has written that it will help out if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Pending the completion of the affair the name is being withheld by the Commercial club authorities.

Alfalfa Mill to Reopen.

Albion.—The Albion alfalfa mill is to reopen, after having been closed down for a couple of years. The mill was erected a few years ago by a company of alfalfa raisers in this community and for a couple or three years did considerable business, but finally closed. A few days ago the mill was sold at public auction and bought by D. J. Gates of this city, who expects to have the mill ready for operation by fall. Mr. Gates is a large land owner and raises a great amount of alfalfa.

Non-Political Picnic.

Hastings.—Plans for a state political picnic to be conducted on a non-partisan basis are under consideration here. The proposal has been endorsed by the democratic and republican county chairmen and by all chairmen who have been heard from.

Court Order Against Road.

Hastings.—At a special meeting of the council recently the Union Pacific was ordered to cease building a fence on its right-of-way to keep pedestrians from crossing the tracks opposite the depot. It is expected that litigation will result.

New War Device.

Lincoln.—Two Lincoln men have invented an apparatus to prevent ships from being torpedoed and already the naval board has taken up the matter with them in order to see what can be done with the invention.

Pricks Pimple; Dies Next Day.

Auburn.—Miss Alberta Mutz, a prominent young woman of this section, pricked a pimple on her chin with a pin. She became unconscious a few hours later and died of blood poisoning.

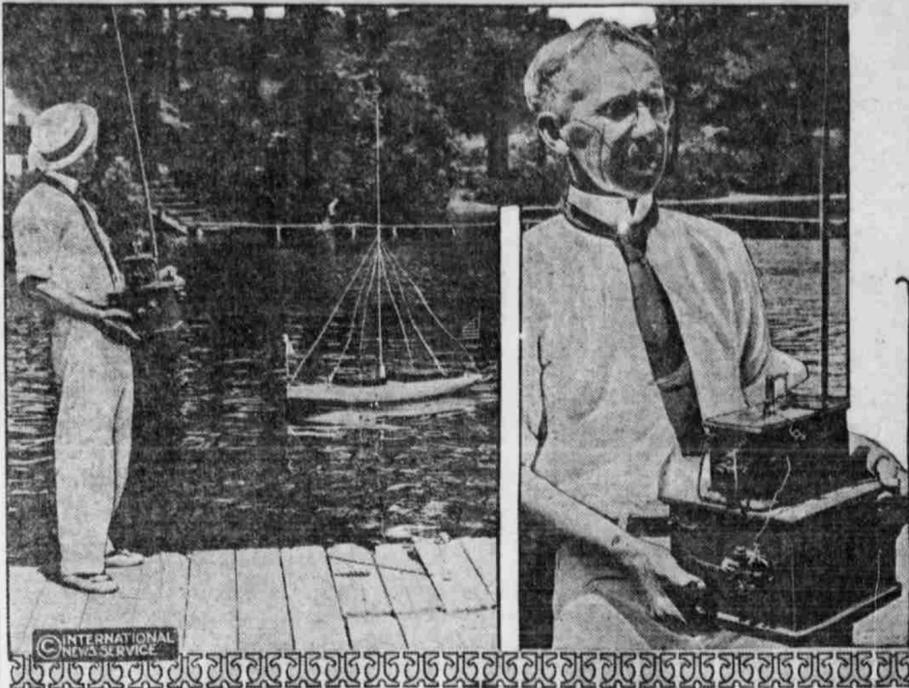
Eighty Bushels of Oats to Acre.

Cambridge.—Joe Brown, living three miles southeast of town, threshed a field of oats that made eighty bushels to the acre. His wheat made twenty-nine bushels to the acre.

Tragedy Near Holdrege.

Holdrege.—Vincent Winklemeyer of New York City was killed and Fred E. Collum of Kansas City and E. R. Lee of Lincoln were wounded in a box car hold-up on the Burlington freight No. 79, between this city and Funk. The men wore harvester hands. Nine were in the car when two hold-up men entered at Holdrege and when a short distance out demanded their savings of the workmen. Winklemeyer offered resistance and was shot four times with an automatic pistol.

TUFFS' PROFESSOR INVENTS WIRELESS WONDER WORKER



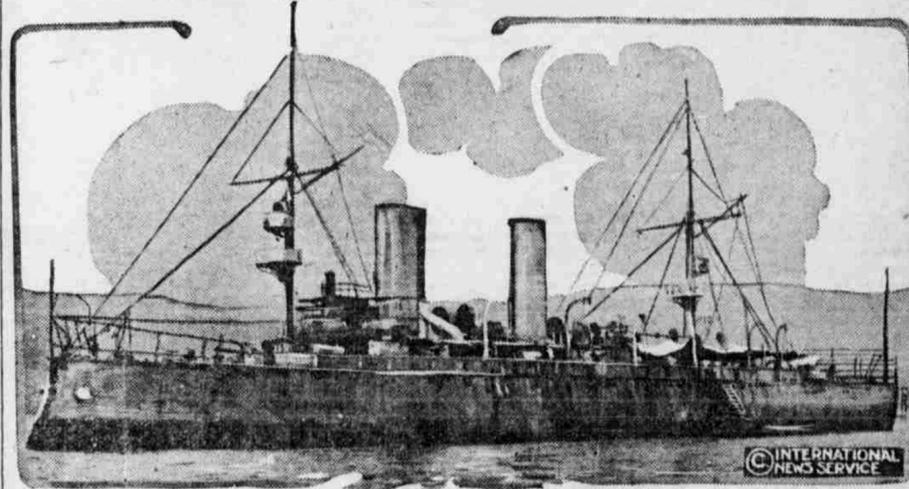
Prof. B. K. Shepard of Tufts college and the small wireless machine with which he operates a seven-foot boat steers an automobile, fires a cannon, blows horns, rings bells and does many other things. The machine has no ground wire.

BUSINESS MEN'S MILITARY CAMP AT PLATTSBURGH



View of the camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y., where hundreds of business men from every state in the Union are receiving military training. Among the recruits are many men of great prominence and wealth. All undergo the strict training and discipline of the regular army. At the right is the commander of the camp, Capt. Halstead Dorey, aid to Gen. Leonard Wood.

HAITIAN NAVY TAKEN BY ADMIRAL CAPERTON



This is the gunboat Pacificque, the entire navy of Haiti, which Admiral Caperton "captured" at Port-au-Prince.

POLICE AS WIGWAGGERS



The police department of New York has a new signal corps that is being thoroughly trained. At present the men wigwag their communications from the chimneys of stations and the roofs of high buildings, but later a wireless system will be installed.

RANGE FINDING ON WARSHIP



Officer on the American battleship Utah operating the range finder during maneuvers.

Getting Down to Essentials. "As a matter of professional confidence," said the lawyer, "are you guilty?" "What's the use of wasting time on a minor consideration like that?" rejoined the up-to-date prisoner. "How do you think I measure up for insanity?"