

As for the Evening Gown



The winter color card provides a series of beautiful pastel tints for evening gowns, among the sedate but rich dark colors that are advanced for the heavier materials and day time wear. These dark colors include "African brown"—which is a very deep shade—"bottle green," "crow blue" (darker than navy)—dark taupe, and "field mouse," which is a warm shade in mouse color. A dark blue with a purple cast is called "blackberry," and a dark purple like that of the grape is called "Concord."

The pretty dress shown in the picture shows chiffon in a one-piece overdress worn over an underdress of net with lace flounces about the bottom. The lace reappears in the collar and sleeves. Chiffon roses weight the overskirt and three of them are tacked to the front and back near the bottom. A band of wide ribbon is set on the underskirt and the same soft ribbon appears in a folded girde about the waist of the underdress. It

is brought through a slash in the chiffon overdress and tied in a loop with long hanging end. This is finished with a bead tassel. Satin slippers and silk hose to match the gown in color, complete a simple and refined costume.

This silk might be used for the underdress, and any of the pretty light colors or pastel tints chosen with good effect in this dress if selected with discretion.

Stripes were better managed during the past season than ever before—at least within the memory of women—and this is the probable cause for their continuation in favor. In the lovely light colors and tints one can picture them in the evening gowns of the coming season. Inexhaustible variety is possible in designs when we consider them made up with laces or nets or plain surfaces in one of the colors of the striped fabrics.

Outfitting Younger People for Fall



September is upon us and the young people must be outfitted for the fast-coming school days and for winter. It is good policy to make selections for them as early in the season as possible, because the choicest models in coats and dresses are apt to be those brought on by merchants for their opening displays. It may be impossible later to duplicate a garment among the early showings, that just suits one.

An elegant and snappy coat for a little girl is shown (with one of the new close-fitting fabric hats) in the picture given here. The checker-board pattern, in the heavy woolen material, is finished with collar, cuffs, belt and border at the bottom, of plush. The edges of the collar and belt are bordered with a narrow fancy

braided silk.

The coat shown here is cut with a double-breasted opening at the front, and large bone buttons make a practical fastening and are ornamental, too. An enameled buckle with white markings carries out the color scheme in the garment. The coat fits the figure quite smoothly above the waist line and has a flaring skirt which just reaches to the bottom of the dress.

The wooly little hat has a soft crown and rolled-back brim, the latter small with silk braid. At the side a small animal with white fur looks like ermine, but is not. It is made of millinery fur, and boasts a little head with twinkling black bead eyes and an ermine tail.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

NEW PENSION RULES

BROKEN BOW JUDGE SAYS MONEY MUST BE ACCOUNTED FOR.

ASSERTS MOTHERS ABUSE LAW

Money Intended for Children Used to Clothe Parents—Must Itemize All Expenditures.

COMING EVENTS.

- 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.
- Third Annual Frontier Days celebration, Silver Creek, September 1, 2 and 3.
- Bohemian Catholic Turners' state tournament, Plattsmouth, Sept. 3 to 6.
- Convention of State Federation of Labor, Omaha, Sept. 14.
- Mid-West Fair association race meet, Kearney, Sept. 22-23-24.
- State prohibition convention, Lincoln, Sept. 29 and 30.
- National Farmers' Congress Omaha, Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.
- Ak-Sar-Ben Fall Festival, Omaha, September 29 to October 9.
- Nebraska Woman Suffrage convention, Columbus, Oct. 12-14.

Broken Bow.—A new ruling in the mothers' pension cases has been made by County Judge Ford that probably will find favor with other judges throughout the state. In granting a pension to the minor children of an Arnold woman, the court said:

"I am going to make a new ruling in these pension cases. I shall require the applicants to render to me an itemized statement at the end of the six months showing how they spend this money. As I understand the law, it contemplates the using of this money for the minors and not for any other person. One reason why I have arrived at this conclusion is that my attention has been called to the fact that one of the applicants for pension has been, from all appearances, at least, putting all this pension money upon her own back. I have noticed that she is clothing herself much more expensively than she did before she received the pension and I notice that her children are not looking any better. The above, however, is not the only reason, for, after a careful study of the law, I believe it to be the duty of the court to know how this money is spent and if it is not used judiciously to discontinue the pension. Therefore, all orders from this court granting pensions will also contain an order requiring the applicant to render at the end of the six months an itemized statement showing how the pension is spent, and I believe that this will aid me materially in determining whether the applicant is entitled to a renewal or not."

Angry Hog Attacks Lad.

Broken Bow.—While trying to separate two fighting hogs, Carl Grabert, 17-year-old boy, living eight miles east of here, was attacked by one of the animals and severely injured. The tusk caught the boy just above the right knee, tearing the muscles and cutting clear to the bone.

Horse With Glanders Killed.

Beatrice.—State Veterinarian Anderson of Lincoln visited the farm of Albert Stoll, five miles southwest of Beatrice, where they found a horse with glanders. The animal was promptly destroyed. It was valued at \$140 and the state will pay two-thirds of its value.

War's Effect on Canada.

Hastings.—Hundreds of large business blocks in many of the larger cities of Canada are left incomplete and business is generally paralyzed as a result of the European war, according to Hans Hansen, just returned from the Pacific northwest.

Hastings Fall Festival.

Hastings.—A fall festival for Hastings was definitely decided upon when subscription pledges reached a total of \$2,500. October 4 to 9 is the date. Farmers will participate in agricultural exhibits and many features of the old county fair will be revived.

Six Ears On One Stock.

Weeping Water.—Ray Smith, a farmer north of town, has on display a stalk of corn containing six ears and measuring thirteen and half feet in height. Two acres of his field contains about the same size stalks.

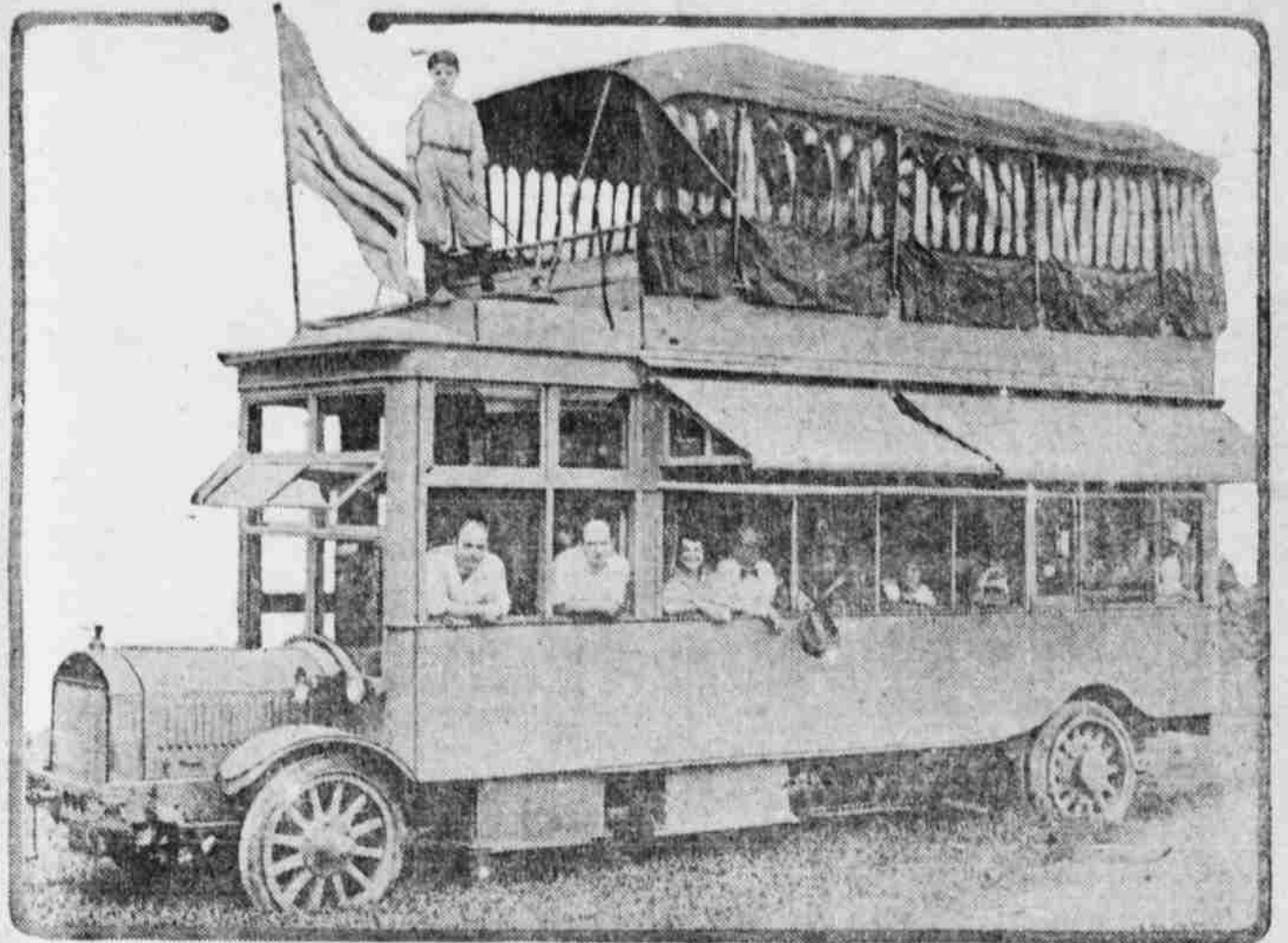
To Furnish Electricity.

Fremont.—The switchboard has arrived for the North Bend connection with the Fremont municipal light plant. North Bend will now be furnished with electric current.

Loses Arm in Thresher.

Louisville.—John Hennings, a young farmer living east of here, was working around a threshing machine and attempting to oil the machine, when his right arm was caught and terribly mangled. His arm was amputated near the shoulder.

LAND YACHT STARTS TO CROSS THE CONTINENT



This house on wheels was designed and built by Roland R. Conklin in order to take his family on a land yacht trip from his country estate in Huntington, Long Island, to the Panama-Pacific exposition in California. Every comfort of the party which is going on the transcontinental trip was taken into consideration, and there is even a roof garden atop the machine. The start on the long trip was made recently, and though the "yacht" was stuck in a Long Island ditch for 24 hours, it is proceeding merrily on its way. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, their son and daughter, another girl, two nephews, two governesses, two chauffeurs and a cook.

IN THE FLOODED STREETS OF GALVESTON



Scene at Market and Twenty-second streets, Galveston, looking west and south over the section of the city that was flooded by a swift stream three feet deep during the recent great storm.

ZEBRA BORN IN CAPTIVITY



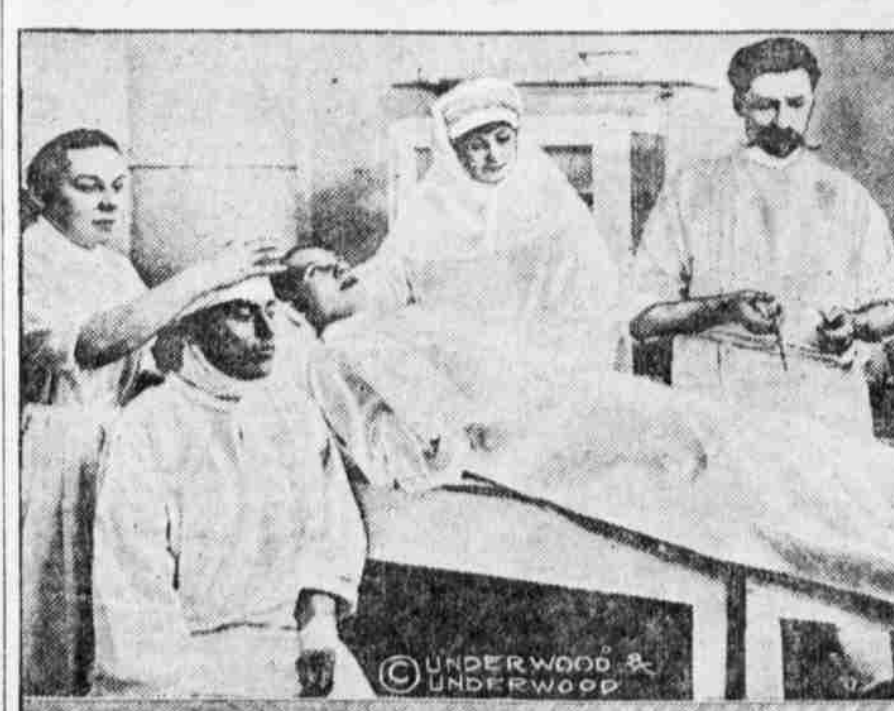
This baby zebra, believed to be the first one born in captivity in America if not in the world, is in the Central Park zoo, New York city, and is a finely marked and lively specimen.

KAISER AND HIS STEED



Emperor William of Germany and his favorite horse, one of several that have been specially trained for his use.

MRS. MARYE WORKS IN WAR HOSPITAL



Scenes in the operating room of the American tazeret in Petrograd where Mrs. George T. Marye, wife of the American ambassador to Russia, is serving as a nurse. She is standing at the physician's right hand.

Capital Punishment.

There are seven states in the Union in which the maximum penalty for any crime is imprisonment for life—Maine, Rhode Island, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Washington.

In the form of electrocution capital punishment is executed in Massachusetts, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Virginia.

Death is by hanging or shooting in the discretion of the condemned person in two states, Nevada and Utah; and the hangman uses the noose in the balance of the subdivisions of the Union, including Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the District of Columbia, and, with the balance of the states, the three New England states not already named, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Many a woman without brains is able to fool a male highbrow.