

New and Original Fashion Designs For Smart Women
By Mildred Lodewick
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An Adaptable Model of Wool Jersey and Satin.



A TIMELY HINT OF SPRING.

EMBROIDERY has become so important and universal a trimming of day-time frocks that one wonders how the old-fashioned trimmings of lace, ribbons, and oriental bandings, etc., ever were manipulated. We cannot but feel that they must have marred the lines of the frock. To-day the lines are everything, and the trimming a mere accessory, which nevertheless is always judiciously applied. When embroidery either by hand or elaborate machine work is employed, the lines of a frock are apt to be marred. Embroidery, therefore, depending upon an unusual cut of tunic and sleeves and a dashing combination of fabrics for distinction. The embroidery is a delicate tracery of dull silver or gold threads, which against a background of henna, heaver brown, or dull blue contrasts appealingly. The material might be wool jersey or serge or some medium weight novelty woolen texture, which with a bit of satin foundation is thrown in delightful relief. The frock is cut in one piece from neck to tunic edge, the tunic assuming the effect of wide panels front and back by means of the deep openings on each side.

cut in a way to correspond with this are the sleeves which reveal under-neath of the black satin beneath the deep square openings. An unusual finish for the neck is the collar of satin, which does not lie exactly flat, and at the back forms a shallow square. A tinsel thread tassel at the front repeats the soft glint of the thread embroidery which dresses the lower portion of the bodice and disappears under the satin sash belt. This design caters to no special age or figure or size, and will appeal to women who like simple, practical clothes, but avoid the commonplace.

FOCH NOW AN IMMORTAL.
Tells French Academy It Honors Army Through Him.
PARIS, Feb. 6.—Marshal Ferdinand Foch yesterday joined the ranks of the immortals. The Marshal was received by the French Academy at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of a brilliant assemblage. In reply to President Poincaré's address he began with the modest declaration that the Academy desired over his shoulders to acclaim "the glorious palanquin that during more than four years sustained the most violent and continuous battles."

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ROME EXCITED BY ATTACK.

Italians Expected Americans to Quell Riots at Spalato and Trau.
ROME, Feb. 6.—In connection with the alleged attacks by Jugo-Slavs on the Italians at Spalato and Trau, in Dalmatia, it is asserted that in attacking the steamer Daruio at Trau, Jugo-Slav soldiers actually fired with rifles and machine guns upon the vessel, wounding passengers on board. The mob also stoned the steamer and a young girl on deck was wounded.

Details of alleged Jugo-Slav attacks are published in the newspapers here and cause further excitement over the situation in Dalmatia. It is reported that on Jan. 27 a manifesto was posted on walls at Spalato, calling a meeting in the principal square in protest against "Italian imperialism." It is declared the commander of an American ship at Spalato did nothing to prevent the meeting, which was in violation of an order issued by Admiral Niblack in Feb., 1917.

Inflammatory speeches against Italy and the Entente Powers marked the meeting, it is said. When the meeting ended a mob rushed through the city, attacking and destroying all Italian shops and offices of Italian organizations. Later it went to the docks and removed from two ships the Italian flag, which was torn to pieces and trampled upon. No arrests were made.

London Surprised That Italy Expected Americans to Act.
LONDON, Feb. 6.—Reports in the Rome newspapers that the Americans at Spalato did not interfere in the recent trouble between the Jugo-Slavs and Italians, with vague intimations that such action might be expected, have been received with surprise here. It is pointed out in well-informed quarters that the Jugo-Slavs are garriously Spalato and that the Americans have no police powers in the town, notwithstanding some warships in the Adriatic have their base there.

Sleeping Sickness Kills Man in Passaic Hospital.
Martin Fiedler, forty-two, died yesterday in the General Hospital at Passaic, N. J., the first victim of sleeping sickness in that part of New Jersey since, who was married and had no children, became ill nine days ago and fell into a slumber. Monday he was taken to the hospital, where he occasionally had periods of consciousness. He awoke yesterday for a few minutes, recognized his wife and then became unconscious until his death.

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An Historic Opportunity!



Great is the privilege offered to men and women of to-day, not only to witness but actually to participate in one of the most joyous and significant events in all history—the Restoration of the Promised Land to the scattered children of Israel.

After centuries of longing, centuries of faith and centuries of earnest prayer, the fulfillment of the Promise comes with amazing swiftness. The Promise was not alone to the Jewish race but to civilization. It lies in the heart of the world's most precious writing. Its fulfillment casts a flood of light upon the purposes which underlie all history.

But it comes not as a gift but as an opportunity. It calls to all to give—to give as fully and as freely as the heart or faith may prompt. And dull, indeed, must be the feelings of one who is conscious of no thrill at such a privilege.

The door is open, but its opening discloses the desert plains, the barren slopes and the crumbling habitations of a long-neglected land, except in scattered Jewish colonies, where bright oases and happy homes proclaim what can be done.

If the eyes of Faith can see the Zion of the future, with its cities and farms, its vineyards, groves and gardens, its commerce and industry, its learning, its majesty, and its beauty of holiness, the human eye is conscious of the prodigious labor which must intervene.

Workers must be brought together, tools and equipment must be supplied, water must be led from the hills, and valleys must be filled with the resources of husbandry. Desert plains can be transformed to fields of waving grain. Barren slopes, with orchards green, can be made to bring forth fruit again.

Before the wandering children may return, homes must be built to house them, towns and cities must be cleansed and made habitable, great public works must be undertaken and carried to completion, railways and highways improved, harbors dredged and docks constructed, workshops and factories erected. Schools and universities, hospitals and laboratories are some of the other items in the vast programme of reconstruction.

Modern science, in agriculture, in engineering, in sanitation, in every field, must be called upon to work its magic throughout the land.

If of this generation are to share in the fulfillment of the Promise, if we are to receive new blessings from the Holy land revived, new fruits from old and sacred soil, we must plant the seeds now—we must give our aid to-day.

The historic opportunity is here. The need is now. The call is to us all.

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