

One May Be Suited or Not



YOUR choice for spring may fall upon a suit—or upon a one-piece frock of a coat dress that lures you away from your old allegiance to skirt and coat. Each is as smart as the other for street wear, as ingeniously designed and as well tailored. It is almost necessary to issue a question in order to know which is which for in general outlines they are much alike. There are almost no severe plain models and the demand for decoration has brought out a crowd of that is novel and laudable.

In the picture above, both a suit and a coat dress are reproduced, the suit on the left depending on its novel decoration more than anything else to distinguish it. It is made of a dark line (will) and has a plain skirt fitted to a plain band about the bottom. This band is studded with jet cabochons. The straight coat is a little drawn in at the waist line

by a cord and headed in the button by a band corresponding with that on the skirt. Flaring sleeves and standing collar are notes in the spring modes which this coat repeats and they are both embellished with cabochons which flash their good work by dotting the front with bright points. The dress at the right is built on chemise lines of cloth combined with satin in a contrasting color. Four satin-lined panels accent its unbroken lines with the satin glimpsed along their edges. The satin makes also an ample yoke and narrow collar, crossed at the front, and appears again in undersleeves, visible through slashes in the forearm. This touch on the sleeves is something new.

Julia Bottomley

Impressive Services for William Ingalls

(Continued from Page One.)  
 Prayer by chaplain, John T. Murphy.  
 Quartet, "Nearer My God to Thee."  
 Mrs. Rose Malone, Miss Moorman, Bert Ward and Roger Downer.  
 Roll call of departed.  
 Music, orchestra.  
 Services by officers and members of lodge.  
 Solo, "Face to Face." Mrs. N. P. Thayer.  
 Tribute by Exalted Ruler Peter J. Somers, Jr.  
 Music, orchestra.  
 Eulogy, F. M. Stoller.  
 Quartet, "The Vacant Chair." Mrs. Rose Malone, Miss Moorman, Bert Ward and Roger Downer.  
 Closing services by officers of the lodge.  
 F. M. Stoller's eulogy of the departed follows:  
 "Exalted Ruler, Brother Elks, members of the family, and to the friends of all: Some time ago, about the year 1854, the Almighty God sounded a decree that four of his leading guardian angels should stand sponsor for a soul to be sent out into this great terrestrial world, and to be sent out as the Spirit of Hope to his fellowmen in the province which it was designated he should live for this period of about 86 years. And the Almighty God called to his right hand at that time four of His Supreme Guardian Angels, might I call them? And to one of them he gave the charge of Charity, and to one the charge of Justice, and to another the charge of Brotherly Love, and to the fourth he gave the charge of Fidelity. And he said to these angels that some where during this year in the state of Oregon—he chose the little water town of Oregon City, which place I have lived in for many years, to be the birthplace of one to set an example in mining camps and to the mining world, not only in this state, but successive other states, and up until last Thursday, when he passed away, and in this Oregon City town, where beautiful waterfalls abound, and among nature's most beautiful hills, there those four Guardian Angels had chosen to bring forth a soul through a physical and worldly form, called the Ingalls family. And when they brought him, my friends, they gave him these four charges that he should inculcate in his manhood, Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity, which was only a matter of duty, and he was chosen at this particu-

lar time and placed upon the stormy path of life. My friends may I ask this question, and may you answer it to the friends present, Did he exemplify that spirit? Was he master of his own creation? Did the Gods make any mistake when they put that soul in this body to teach you and I these lessons of Charity? "At a tender age he left Oregon, and his path of life was a stormy one, traveling by burro trail, on footpath, traveling afterwards with team through the state of Idaho, through the states of Montana and California and finally entering Nevada.  
 "It is not necessary to go over the details of his experience, for everyone well remembers and has heard of them, and the charges of God given to him. You will remember during the strike in the town of Candelaria in 1889, when food and labor were denied miners, he gave thousands and thousands of dollars to those he knew were in need, because he believed in the Immortality and Brotherhood of Man. My friends, I had occasion a number of times to have quiet talks with our Brother Bill Ingalls, and I know just how he felt along those lines. I knew he recognized the fact he was placed here, even as you and I. He often said, 'The only creed I have is the motto of the Golden Rule—do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' And he believed in sending flowers to the living, instead of when they had passed away demonstrating, as you and I know, and those in our presence, he always said, 'Be patient with the living. While I was perusing the library at the club, I found pasted on the front page of one of the books this little poem, which demonstrates his creed, entitled, 'Be Patient with the Living':  
 "Sweet friend, when thou and I are gone  
 Beyond earth's weary labor,  
 When small shall be our need of grace  
 From comrade or from neighbor;  
 Past all the strife, the toil, the care  
 And done with all the sighing;  
 What tender truth shall we have gained  
 Alike, by simply dying?  
 'Tis easy to be gentle when  
 Death's silence shames our clamor,  
 And easy to discern the best  
 Through memory's mystic glimmer;  
 But was it were for thee and me,  
 Ere love is past forgiving.

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To take the tender lesson home: Be patient with the living.  
 "Those lines, my friends, sound like Brother Bill Ingalls. Let me tell you my friends, that after he left Oregon City and traveled through all hardships, associating with mining men with whom he cast his lot, in trying to reap a reward for his efforts; walking he knew not where. And, after all, when he traveled into this state and became a Brother Bill—you know the four Guardian Angels proposed his name should be Bill, because they gave him the name of Bill—and when born into our lodge he received the soubriquet of 'Bill'.  
 "He lived with us, and for us, up to that name in every thought, word and deed, and now they say he is gone. That wonderful memory has not gone; he is not dead, but living, to live in hearts we leave behind as not to die. He has gone to his reward according to the law of compensation, and emblazoned on the monument will be found all that the spirit of Elksdom implies, words inscribed deep into the hearts of everyone who mourns that spirit, Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity. And now, as if it were necessary for us to ask the Great Spirit of Elksdom to take unto the fold one of the best Elks, one of the greatest members, one of the greatest men we have ever known in our province, a man who has exemplified and carried out the spirit of all he gave. For years gone by, 'Be patient with the living' has always been his creed.  
 "Now at this time we leave his soul in peace. He has departed out of that physical body. He has reaped the harvest. There is something that pays and repays in emulating these great principles. May God bless and always cherish and be glad to take into the heavenly kingdom a soul that He sent to teach the lessons to the world, and in which that soul made good, the four cardinal principles: a man who lived them, taught them, actually demonstrated in our midst, which is shown by the respect of the many friends here, namely, Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity."

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SECTION 2.—The secretary of the company publishing the statement shall file a copy with the assessor of each county of the State of Nevada, in which said company is doing business.

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December 31, 1919, to cash on hand \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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