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Daily Fashion Hint



PARIS CREATES NEW MODES
The haute couture of Paris has achieved another triumph for the straightline frock, by blousing it slightly at the back and adding embroidery in border effect. To the left is pictured a dress suited to development in twill or flannel. The collar is cut in one with the long tie-ends, and the inset vestee is of contrasting material. The embroidery may be done in self-color or silk or braid in harmonizing shades. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards 40-inch or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material.
A straight little overdress of figured silk posed over a slip of plain flat crepe makes a stunning outfit for semi-formal wear, as the second model proves. The fronts are gathered at the shoulders, and the round neck is held together in front with a plain bow. As far as the armhole treatment is concerned, the sleeves may be long or short, or omitted entirely. Medium size requires 2 1/2 yards figured material 40 inches wide and 3 yards plain silk.
First Model: Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3391. Sizes, 42 to 50 bust, 45 cents. Transfer No. 13091, blue or yellow, 25 cents.
Second Model: Printed Pattern No. 3348. Sizes, 14 to 18 and 34 to 44 bust, 45 cents.

LYNCHINGS AGAIN ON INCREASE

Federal Curb Sought; They Occur in Most States "Usual Crime" Not The Usual Cause

THE FIGURES

New York, N. Y., Oct. 28—Three Negroes, one a woman, were taken from jail at Aiken, S. C., on Oct. 8 and lynched. The same night a Negro was taken from jail at Dover, Tenn., and lynched. Since the first of January there have been twenty-four lynchings—six more within the first ten months of 1926 than occurred in the full 12 months of 1925.

In the last thirty-eight years, according to data gathered by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, there have been 3,583 lynchings in the United States, an average of nearly 100 a year. The percentage of those who were charged, truly or not, with "the usual crime", is less than 20 per cent. Since 1889 a total of ninety women have been lynched. Lynchings occur in all States of the Union except seven.

By far the greater number of victims were of the black race. From the statistics it appears that of the persons lynched between 1889 and 1918, 2,522 were Negroes and 702 were whites—the percentage being 78.2 to 21.8. The largest number of lynchings, 2,834, were committed in the south. In the north there were 219, the West, 156 and in Alaska and unknown localities, 15.

Laws Delay Not Involved
It is true that in the period 1921-4 there has been a sharp decline in the number of such crimes. In 1921, 64 persons were lynched; in 1922, 61; 1923, 28; 1924, 16; 1925, 18. But, as pointed out, the first ten months of 1926 record a larger number of lynchings than the entire year of 1925.

One of the causes assigned for lynching is that people were impatient of the law's delays. But the recent mob lawlessness at Aiken, S. C. and at Dover, Tenn., does not substantiate this assertion. For in both cases the law with due diligence had been put into operation. The mobs in defiance of courts murdered the prisoners.

In the South Carolina case the courts had dismissed the case against one of the three defendants.

An attorney of Aiken describes the crime that led to the lynchings as follows:

"Sheriff H. H. Howard of Aiken County, S. C., for whose killing the three Negroes were on trial, went in April, 1925, with three deputies, to the home of a colored man, Denman Lowman, early one morning. Sam Lowman, the father, had gone to a mill to get some meal ground. His three boys were plowing in a field nearby. His wife, Annie, was making soap in a pot in the front of the house and Bertha Lowman, his daughter, was sweeping the yard.

Trial Process Interrupted
"The officers were in plain clothes and wore no badges or anything else to identify them as officers. The two women, seeing the 4 white men approaching, became excited and one of them screamed. The officers made a break for the house into which the two women had run, and in which were a number of children ranging in age from a few months to twelve years. The Lowmans had been living in Aiken County a little over a year, had never been in any trouble, and knew none of the officers by sight. They were frightened because two weeks before three masked white men had gone to the same house on a Sunday night, taken Denman Lowman out and whiped him.

"When the men working in the field heard the women scream, they rushed to the

house and in the altercation which followed, the mother, Mrs. Annie Lowman, was killed as well as the Sheriff. The three Negroes were arrested, tried, convicted of murder; the two men were sentenced to death and the woman to life imprisonment. On appeal the evidence was found to be so faulty that the Judge, on motion made by counsel for the defense, dismissed the case against Denman Lowman. It seemed likely that a verdict of not guilty would be rendered for the other two defendants. This was when the mob stepped in and lynched all three."

Federal Law Desired

In this connection it is worth recalling that South Carolina has an anti-lynching law and a favorable record on lynching. But the conclusion to which the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has come, after years of appeal to State authorities, is that the only effective machinery for stamping out lynching in the United States must be provided by an adequate Federal anti-lynching law.

Such a bill is now pending before the United States Senate. The measure is intended to assist the States in affording to all persons within their jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. The bill rests upon the clause of Section 1 of the Fourteenth Amendment, which reads: "Nor shall any State * * * deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." It provides for a fine of \$10,000 upon a County in which a lynching takes place, recoverable by the family or dependents of the victim; it also provides for the prosecution in Federal courts of lynchers and delinquent and negligent officers of the law.

It was originally introduced in 1920, reintroduced on April 11, 1921, in the House of Representatives by Congressman L. C. Dyer, and passed by the House of Representatives on Jan. 26, 1922, by a vote of 230 to 119.

On January 27 the bill was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Anti-Lynching Bill Re-introduced

On May 6, 1922, a memorial urging the prompt enactment of the Dyer Anti-Lynching measure, signed by 24 State Governors, 39 Mayors of Cities, 47 Jurists and distinguished lawyers, 3 Archbishops, 85 Bishops and churchmen, including 29 college presidents and professors, 30 editors and 37 other citizens, was presented to the Senate by Senator Lodge. The American Bar Association, at its annual meeting held in San Francisco, unanimously adopted the following resolution: "We find that further legislation should be enacted by the Congress to punish and prevent lynching and mob violence."

On Sept 21 the bill was brought upon the floor of the Senate by Senator Shortridge, but met a decisive check when a group of Southern Senators announced that they would filibuster. In the preliminary wrangle that ensued the opportunity to bring it to a vote for consideration was lost. Thus Congress adjourned without any decisive action being taken. It has been reintroduced and is now pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The main objection made to the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill was that it infringed on State Rights. It is contended by those who object to such legislation that the Federal government has no more warrant to step in to punish lynching in the States than it has to prevent or punish any other form of murder or any other crime—arson, for example. But James Weldon Johnson, Secretary of the National Association for

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