

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

THE "ONE-SIDED" DANCE FROCK

Designers Look to Modes of the Long-Ago for Inspiration.

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

A DELIGHTFUL combination of 18th century charm and modern modishness is the new dance frock of lace and tulle. It might have stepped from one of the canvases of Nattier with its grace and feminine daintiness.

A worthy example of the art of the 20th century designer is this attractive frock of pale rose tulle and silver lace. Instead of the old-time panniered skirt, one side is formed of two deep founces, while the other is of tulle with a full top founce of lace arranged to produce a pannier effect.

The bodice repeats the idea of the skirt, having one side of silver lace and the other of tulle. The material is draped close to the figure, and the pointed décolletage is unobscured by trimming of any description.

A single rose of pink velvet is tucked in at the waistline, introducing a charming note of color.

The bodice is sleeveless, but a scarf of rose-colored tulle is attached to the center back of the frock and veils the arms with its delicate transparency.

Fashion has returned to the age of romance for her inspiration, and the majority of women are glad for this opportunity to don picturesque attire. Gone are the clinging draperies and the extremely low décolletages that exposed the back to the waistline. It is again fashionable to be modest. The full-skirted frock has come to stay for a long, long time.



Very Newest Dance Frock, Featuring Two Deep Founces on One Side and Single Full Top Founce on Other.

Annexed Bradshaw

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT A Pair of Fools

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I HAD tea with the woman of the world and the club man yesterday.

It was a beautiful tea. The muffins were toasted to exactly the right brown, the butter was sweet and fresh, and there was plenty of it; the tea was neither as strong as I nor as weak as water, and the sandwiches were perfection in the sandwich line.

The woman of the world said to that.

The waiter was a paragon of all the virtues in the waiters' class. He didn't shuffle and he didn't strut, and he neither slunk nor sidled. He was not there when you didn't want him, and he was there when you did want him. He didn't rattle the dishes or thump the silver, and he was neither insolently yelled at nor obsequiously supple of person.

Oh, a perfect waiter! The club man saw to that.

And then the conversation—it was so interesting!

We began with the new dresses and how short they were, and the club man told a story that was meant to be funny and was only rather disagreeable.

The woman of the world told him that he was shocking and tried to blush, and the club man straightened himself and said, "I stirred my tea."

Then we spoke of the new kind of boots with fur around the top, and the woman of the world told a story. Some one had told it to her, she said, and she pretended that she didn't know what it meant. I really didn't know, but the club man did, and I could see him committing it to memory for the next tea.

Then we arrived at the last new play, and the first new novel of the season. Oh, such a very frank novel—one of the sort they call daring—and you keep wondering how the woman who wrote it is ever going to explain where she got all the detailed information. And, by easy stages, we came quite as a matter of course—to the boy and the girl.

"I can't think," said the woman of the world, "I really can't even try to think, what on earth is the matter with Ethel."

"She has a lovely home, two fine brothers and a father who lies down and lets her walk on him, and two men running after her who are simply crazy about her. One of them is poor, but he's in the army, and the other is simply made of money, and here she is determined to marry that idiot of a boy."

"He hasn't a cent in his name, and he'll have to work for his living. And they're going West—way out West—and live in a hut or a tent, and she's going to stay here and go into the business with his uncle."

"Of course, he's awfully nice and rather good-looking and dead in love with her. What difference do things like that make, really?"

"To be sure, I know he's your nephew, Mr. Club Man, but you're too much of a man of the world not to understand my point of view. What on earth do you make of it all? Can't you do something to stop it?"

"He'll Come to His Senses."

"Do something!" The man of the world fairly purpled, he was so indignant. "Why, I'd do anything to put a stop to such nonsense! I've had him up to the club three times. I promised to get him in, and do you know the poor fool said he had no use for a club, and I'll tell you plainly, if he is my nephew, the club had no use for him. All he did was to sit and moon when the men were talking, and once, when some one said something about women in general, the cub got up and walked out of the room in a rage."

"Said we'd insulted his mother, or something, I don't know what."

"Oh, he's crazy, absolutely, no question about that!"

"He'll come to his senses some day, when it's too late, and he's tied down to a little nobody. I beg your pardon, Mrs. Woman of the World, nothing personal in it, but you know what I mean."

"And he has his father's looks—Jack was always a handsome fellow—and if he'd set his mind to it he might marry money and amount to something."

"What a fool he is!"

"What a fool she is," said the woman of the world.

"What fools they both are!" said the man and the woman together.

And I stirred my tea.

And when we were walking out of the room, who should come walking into it but the Two Fools themselves, together—the boy and the girl!

Of all the radiant, delighted heads-in-the-clouds and heads-in-the-air creatures that ever lived, the Two Fools were certainly the prize winners.

Something in my glance, as I saw them, attracted their attention, I suppose, and they asked me to stay and go back and have tea with them.



Winifred Black

"Why, thank you," said I, "I'll be delighted!"

The club man stared in amazement. The woman of the world actually gasped.

"I'm starving to death," I said brazenly, "and thirsty—no end."

And I left the woman of the world and the club man looking after me in blank astonishment and utter disapproval.

But I told the truth. I was starving and thirsty. Starving for youth and light-hearted gaiety. Thirsty for a sight of simple happiness. It was a good thing I stayed. I got plenty of both.

They'd been shopping—getting the trunk—THEY were only going to take one.

"We shan't need a lot of fuss and feathers out there," said the girl fool.

"Nary a feather," said the boy fool, and then they both laughed as if some one had made the cleverest joke in the world, and I laughed, too, and we fairly saw the stars when they said that they forgot to bring the tea until the girl fool pulled herself together and asked for it in what was so plainly intended to be a matronly and housewifely tone that I knew perfectly well that the boy fool was stepping on her foot under the table.

I wanted to step on it myself, she was so irresistible.

Wisdom, Youth and Divine Folly.

We let the muffins get cold, and we didn't know what was in the sandwiches, but we knew what was going to be in the little house out West.

Every picture on the wall we knew, and every book in the bookcase, and we fairly saw the curtains that were going to hang between the dining room and the living room being woven on the loom.

The garden we saw, too. Here by the teapot was the violet bed, and there by the sugar were the pansies. Heavens! there's a storm coming, run into the house, little garden, or you'll get wet. And we laughed and we almost cried. And we peeped to fade before my sight, and I saw faces and the clear, happy eyes seemed to fade before my sight, and I saw again in fancy what I had seen half an hour before at that same table—two sad, embittered faces, two pairs of cold and calculating eyes—and I wondered if of the four which two were the greatest pair of fools.

Wisdom, they say, is from the gods. But, oh, where does it come from, this divine folly that makes this old, gray world of ours worth living in, after all?

By Temple Manning

WHERE WOMEN WEAR "VEILS" LIKE BLINDERS.

If you had the proverbial "three guesses" about the women in this illustration, the chances are a million to one that you would not guess right.

No one to whom I have shown the original photograph from which the drawing was made has ever given the correct answer to these three questions: Who are they? What are they wearing? What is the curious object they are examining so carefully?

The answer to the first question is that they are the Swahili women marketing in Zanzibar.

The answer to the second is that they are wearing masks made of leather.

The third answer is that the object they hold in their hands is the favorite fetish of the Swahili women, a "good luck god" that they believe watches over their happiness and guards them from harm.

In many of the customs of Zanzibar there still stand out the strange customs of the Arab traders who for centuries have frequented this East African coast. It is to them that most of the civilizing influences perceptible among the natives of the district are due. Uncivilized though these masks appear, they are, nevertheless, an evidence of Moslem civilization, for they are a modification of the traditional masks of Moslem women. They are made of leather and head work on a wooden frame. And they are worn only by the upper class Swahili who are the daughters of native women and Arab fathers.

The costumes worn by these society ladies are of silk. Their curious shoes are silver-studded. And they are bedecked with much silver jewelry.

part of the life of the cities. The Moslems in Zanzibar, by the way, are less strict in their religious usages than their brothers in Morocco and Turkey.

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In the Public Market.

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Secrets of Health and Happiness

How the Humble Horse Helps Stop Your Wounds

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSCHBERG

A. B. M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University).

THE stream of vitality that ebbs and flows through your veins, your capillaries and your arterial canals remains a smooth, comforting, warm current of straw-colored serum, rich, reddish orange corpuscles, moving, crawling, amoeba-like white corpuscles, dust-like granules, or tiny fragments of clear gelatin many times smaller than a red blood "cell," only as long as it is the go within its proper "waterways." In other words, your blood remains the vermilion stream of life only when confined to its bed, its "Culebra Cut" of the anatomy.

Snails and crabs have white blood; several insects have marine blue blood; some toads and salamanders have green blood, and the streaming protoplasm of such water plants as spirgyra and the chlorophyll of all green plants also may be considered as blood. In health the human vital stream is a bright, scarlet red, becoming a dark, bluish color when staled and used up as venous blood.

The instant a landslide, an explosion, or any accident severs the containing walls—veins, arteries, heart or capillaries—or the blood current, the nice balance of serum, reds and whites of this life fluid is destroyed, and a stream of red spurts out.

A hemorrhage is the outflow of blood from its accustomed channels. It is a diverted river, overflowing rich lands, thereby working injury to itself and its neighborhood. From the veins and capillaries a slow inundation of dark red blood, rich as the Nile, yields up its own riches to the surrounding soil. If, however, an artery is severed, the walls will shrink away. Fortunately, the lining of the arteries falls back and folds in.

What a Clot Is.

A rupture of a lining membrane—internally analogous to the skin—of the liver, or any other spongy structure causes an ooze from the surface. The leakage comes from numerous capillaries too small to be seen individually with the unaided eye.

Whenever a hemorrhage takes place from an artery, the muscular elastic walls shrink. If the cut, tear or crevice is small the hole will be plugged. If, however, an artery is severed, the walls will shrink away. Fortunately, the lining of the arteries falls back and folds in.

Artificial Inducers of Clots.

The moment healthy blood or lymph escapes from its natural channels it coagulates or clots as curds from whey. The clot must form within a reasonable time or death will occur.

Jaundice, inherited blood diseases, anæmia, and some other maladies retard and even prevent the clot-making material from doing its work. The upshot of this is that wounds or operations, even of a minor type, may be the cause of dangerous, if not fatal, hemorrhages.

Thanks to the patient, persistent researches made upon this momentous problem by scientific workers, it is now possible to check quickly many varieties of bleeding which only recently were almost always fatal.

Extracts and solutions made from the suprarenal or adrenal glands which crown the kidneys, much as the French metal helmets protect the soldiers in the trenches, when injected into the blood or applied to the bleeding point, form one of the available measures. Transfusion of blood or the transfer of fresh, quickly clotting vital fluid from some vigorous person is another means now in use. The victims of explosions, of battles and of other catastrophes, almost dead from huge hemorrhages, are thus restored to life and strength.

Where this is not feasible, horse serum, which is put up in much the manner as diptheria and diphtheria antitoxin, without the presence of the antitoxin, is injected into the skin of the sufferer. This usually causes the blood to clot quickly, the points draining and healing.

Coagulase, a similar dry material, is employed to stop nose bleed, hemorrhages in the throat, and ulcers of the stomach and duodenum. Coagulase is obtained by drying healthy horse serum. It is a powder that contains the "fibrin" of the blood, which will cause the clot-making substance to be permanently present in coagulase. Ten grains of it dissolved in two or three teaspoonsful of water are injected under the skin. It is repeated every few hours until the hemorrhage is checked.

Answers to Health Questions

R. C. P. Q.—Until the last three weeks I always stepped on a nail, and since then I dream and wake up two or three times every night. Kindly advise me what to do.

A.—Dreams come from some irritation of the nose, throat, teeth, head, stomach and skin. Find the cause and have it removed and the dreams will cease. Take a hot bath and drink a glassful of warm milk just before retiring, also take a triple effervescent bromide tablet in a glassful of water before bedtime.

Z. L. T. Q.—What is the correct weight of a girl of 13 who is 5 feet 5 inches tall?

A.—About 115 pounds, but a lighter weight is not indicative of ill health.

2.—I am desirous that you drink three quarts of distilled water and a pure carbonate water daily, lots of olive oil, butter, milk, fruit, green vegetables without much starch, unseasoned foods, and fresh fruits. Take a Bulgarian tablet with your meals. Avoid tea, coffee, constipation and inactivity. Live in the open air more than you do.

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