

Woman's Realm -:- Social and Personal -:- Fashions -:- Literature

What the Fashionable Are Wearing
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished
With Every Pattern
By Annabelle Worthington



The Alenson lace jabot collar and flaring cuffs are distinguishing features of this georgette crepe in flattering rose-beige shade.

A soft girde defines the normal waistline.

The circular tiers of skirt lend a soft fluttering movement to the silhouette. The upper tier shows tendency for downward curved outline that slenderizes the figure.

Style No. 3411 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 40 and 42 inches bust.

Paquin red chiffon, black silk crepe with eggshell crepe, navy blue crepe marocain with ecru embroidered bas-tiste and printed silk crepe with plain crepe are ideal selections.

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WHO ARE YOU?
A Fowler?
The Romance of Your Name
By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS



This name originated with the German word "vogel" or the Anglo-Saxon "fugel" meaning fowl. However, the ancestors of most of the Fowlers in America are English and not German.

The first individual of whom there is record in England, by the name of Fowler was Richard of Forley, in County Bucks. He was one of the knights who accompanied Richard Coeur de Lion to the Holy Land.

There is a story that during the siege of Acre he defeated an attempt of the Infidels to surprise and capture the Christian camp and it was for this service that he was knighted. It was this Richard Fowler who was the progenitor of the house of Fowler which flourished for many generations in Buckinghamshire and other parts of England.

In America, Philip Fowler, one of the founders of New England, 1634, came over in the Mary and John, probably from Wiltshire.

In Virginia, John Fowler was a settler on the Appomattox River.

Among many of the distinguished persons of later period of this fine old name, is Lydia Folger Fowler, in 1848, a lecturer and one of the first of her sex in this country to enter the medical profession.

Persons of eminence by the name of Fowler today are too numerous to mention here, but there are representatives of the name in every State and they are occupying places of usefulness in every plane of life.

Character Close-Ups
A SMALL NAIL ON A BIG THUMB SHOWS THIS SUBJECT HAS A HOT TEMPER

A tenor, "found in a factory, was on trial before a well-known London manager. He sang with singular purity the usual ballads about tears and 'opes and 'appy 'omes. The manager was duly impressed, but with a view to an engagement, ventured to suggest one improvement.

"I should like to hear an 'H' or two," he said.

"Can't teach me anything about music," giv-not," was the reply. "There ain't no 'H's—the 'ighest note's G."

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Explodes Theory of Ideal Might-Have-Been
Dorothy Dix
What Has the Spinster Missed in Life?

If the Unmarried Women Who Wail That They Have Missed the Best Thing in Life in Not Having Wed Would Look at the Other Side of the Picture, They Would Realize That Single Blessedness is Better Than Double Wretchedness, Says Dorothy Dix

Why is it that every woman who is not married takes it for granted that if she had married she would have gotten the ideal husband and been perfectly happy? Apparently never a suspicion crosses her mind that she could have made a mistake and picked out Mr. Wrong instead of Mr. Right, or that the man she married might have the faults and foibles of other husbands, or that her matrimonial path might have been strewn with tacks instead of roses.



No, indeed. She is utterly certain that her husband would have been a happy combination of Romeo and Jacob and Mr. Ford, and that he would have been faithful and devoted and tender and considerate, and a money-maker who would have provided her with servants to wait upon her and Paris clothes to wear and l'mousine to ride in.

How women get this way, goodness only knows. Why every spinster is so cocksure, that she would have drawn a matrimonial prize if only she had taken a chance at a glory ticket, as our colored friends call a marriage license, nobody can tell. It is one of the inexplicable mysteries of feminine psychology, and a signal illustration of the triumph of hope over other women's experiences.

It can't be because she has been misled into believing that every woman steps from the altar into an earthly paradise, and that there is some magic in a wedding ring that conjures all of her troubles away. She has seen too much of her mother's and her sister's and her cousin's and her aunt's domestic life for that. She has seen them dealing with grumpy and surly husbands, and corkscrewing pennies out of tightwad ones. She has seen them working out a life sentence at hard labor over the washtub and the cook stove and the sewing machine and the perambulator. She has seen them tired and old and broken before their time.

She has seen Sally, who used to be the best-dressed girl in the office, and who always looked like a fashion plate, going shabby and seedy after her trousseau wore out. She has seen Kate, who was so gay and high-spirited and full of pep as a girl, turn into a discouraged and spiritless married woman. She has seen Belle, about whom men flocked like bees about a honeypot, and who was admired and flattered and pined with gifts and attentions, neglected and spending dull evenings at home while her husband stepped out to amuse himself.

And it hasn't seemed to the unmarried women that the lot of these other women was superior to her own, with its good job, its good pay envelope and its freedom. Only she is sure that the fate of the average woman would not have been her own. She would never have been poor. She would never have had to worry about where the rent money was coming from.

Her husband would have been a go-getter who could outprint the nimblest dollar and she would have been lapped in ease and luxury. Her children would never have been brats. They would have been golden-haired cherubs with blue ribbons on their curls who never got dirty or needed to be spanked. Her husband wouldn't have been a phillanderer who kept her green-eyed with jealousy all the time. He would have been a sheik who never saw any petticoat but hers, and never grew weary of telling her that she was the only woman.

Nor do the unmarried women, when they look upon the husbands of their friends and acquaintances, see many married gentlemen who have any of the recognizable earmarks of the Fairy Prince.

Mostly they see a lot of stout, bald-headed men whose conversational repertoire runs from bootleggers and golf to the stock market, and the hardware trade and back again, ad lib, and they don't see anything to break your neck about getting a man like that. And they see a lot of these men who are poor money-makers, and a lot of others who prefer to spend their money on blondes to their wives. And they see others who are gloomy Guses around the house and who never give their wives a kind word, or pay them a compliment, or show them any tenderness, and the spinster sees no reason for any wife to make whoopee about having a legal claim on any of these gentlemen.

But she just feels in her bones that she would not have got that kind of a husband. Hers would have remained young and slim and handsome and been a spellbinder and a pal and a companion and a romantic hero, and stuck to his own fireside like a house cat, and so on.

And that is why, when I try to console the bachelor girls and tell them that they are not so unfortunate as they think they are in not being married, and that a good job is better than a bad husband, they rise up en masse and tell me that I don't know what I am talking about. They admit it is true that a miserable marriage is the most miserable thing on earth, but they never in the world would have made that kind of marriage.

Of course it is true that the happiest set on earth is that of the man and woman who find in each other their real mates. Of course the most blessed of women is she who gets a husband who is true and loving and kind. But I wish that these women, who think that they missed everything in life that is worth having because they did not marry, would cast an eye at the other side of the picture occasionally and realize that really congenial marriages are not the rule, but the exception, and that it is, at least, a possibility that they might have drawn a blank in the matrimonial lottery as so many of their sisters do.

It might make them take a more philosophical view of their fate and realize that single blessedness is better than double wretchedness. DOROTHY DIX.

Etiquette
By Roberta Lee
Q. Is it necessary for a man to ask a girl's parents for her hand before proposing to her?
A. No; it is no longer necessary, but he may ask their consent after he has made the proposal to the girl.
Q. How may an invalid woman return calls?
A. She may send a daughter or a

Milady Beautiful!
By Lois Leeds



POISE ESSENTIAL TO BEAUTY

Sometimes a woman whose complexion is without flaw, and whose hair is lovely and luxurious, falls far short of being attractive. When analyzing her claims to loveliness one might wonder just why she isn't attractive: her figure may have perfect measurements, her teeth be white and even, and yet there is something lacking. That something is poise.

Lack of this important quality will do more to detract from one's charm than anything else. On the contrary it isn't difficult to think of an acquaintance who may be considered charming and lovely. Yet if one stops to analyze her claims to beauty it is perhaps discovered that her nose is perhaps far from perfect, her figure a little too thin or maybe too ample and even her complexion not above reproach. But somehow she has captured poise and under any circumstances or in any place she seems to be in complete command of herself. She doesn't shrink as a result of an inferiority complex, nor does she make herself distasteful because of the opposite complex.

If poise is so important, it might be well to consider the elements which go to make up this enviable quality. Several well-known women were asked to what they might attribute their poise. One said that she thought it came from self-forgetfulness: "If I think of others present and refuse to think of myself I never need to worry about poise," was her comment, which is certainly worthy of consideration.

But perhaps the majority of fair ones to whom this question was put thought that poise was largely a matter of clothes. As several said, "When I know I am correctly dressed I feel that my poise need cause me no concern, as it comes from the consciousness that I am dressed as I should be."

Undoubtedly there is much truth in this statement, but it goes far deeper than being merely dressed correctly for an occasion. Those who said that poise depended largely on "good grooming" were never the truth. The woman who takes the time and thought to see to it that her hands and nails are in perfect condition; her hair properly shampooed and glowing with health and vitality; her body scrupulously clean and perhaps enhanced by just a bit

Bride Tells Her Secret

FOR a young bride of twenty-one to lose her vitality and pep is disastrous, almost a sacrifice," says Mrs. George E. Pillow, of Franklin, Va. "That, however," she continues, "is just what I did."



"Then one day a girl friend came to pay me a visit. In the bottom of her little bag of clothes lay a crystal-clear bottle—Nujol! A short woman-to-woman talk—and my future happiness was settled."

"That was a year ago. Now I too am never without Nujol, which has brightened and cleansed my body like a cake of pure soap. I eat, sleep, swim, and hike with the enthusiasm of a child. My complexion is all it used to be—and best of all—I am my husband's little pal again."

The wonderful thing about crystal-clear Nujol is that it is not a medicine; it contains no drugs—it cannot hurt even a baby. It is simply the normal internal lubrication which

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For The Cook

CREOLE OYSTER GUMBO

Two dozen oysters, one Spanish onion, one sweet, green pepper, one tablespoon flour, two tablespoons olive oil, one teaspoon salt. Drain the liquor from the oysters and set aside. Heat the oil, add the peeled and chopped onion and the green pepper, cut fine in shreds. Cook a few minutes, then add flour slowly and then the salt. Gradually add oyster liquor and blend well. Add oysters and cook a few minutes and then serve at once with rounds of hot, buttered toast.

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Cold-weather Window Cleaner

If the weather is cold when cleaning windows and water cannot be applied without freezing, dampen a piece of cheesecloth with kerosene and the windows can be cleaned quickly.

House Plants

A few drops of ammonia put into each quart of water with which the house plants are watered, will improve the color of the foliage and increase the growth.

Lemons

To keep lemons fresh place them in an air-tight jar filled with water. This will keep them fresh for a long time.

JAVELLE WATER

Dissolve in an enamelled pan one pound of washing soda in one quart of boiling water. Mix half-pound chloride of lime in two quarts of cold water, and let it settle; then pour the clear liquid into the dissolved soda, strain through cloth, put in corked bottles, and keep in a dark place.

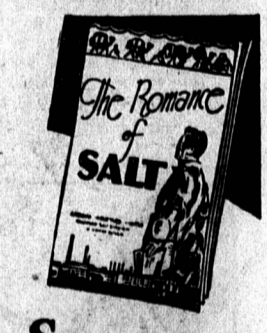
Use to take stains from white goods. Taking equal parts of javelle water and hot water and soaking stains until they disappear, but not longer than twenty minutes. Rinse several times in clear water and then in a solution of one tablespoon of ammonia to two quarts water. Do not use on colored goods.

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