

Commencement Day Frocks For the Sweet Girl Graduate



This is the season of the year when designers of smart frocks must devote equal attention to the bride-to-be and the sweet girl graduate. Choosing a dress for the latter is a much less discouraging matter this year than in former seasons because of the multiplicity of inexpensive cotton materials at hand.

Lace does not seem to be in such great demand as formerly. There is real simplicity about many of the newest graduation frocks, partly due to the prevalence of self-figured materials, such as the muslins, voiles, marquisettes, cotton trepes, etc. Rising in the scale of elegance, one finds silk and satin figured fabrics, but all are sufficiently self-decorative to be independent of additional adornment if one is inclined toward extreme simplicity expressed in clever lines.

Empire effects predominate, of

course, for the graceful little short gowns. Combinations of all kinds are in order for the sweet girl graduate, and great ingenuity is expressed in the models displayed by the best designers.

The bolero of all-over lace may seem far-fetched for graduating purposes, but it is permissible when worn with a frock of simple material that is guileless of any other adornment. These all-over lace boleros are laced together with narrow silk cords that are tied in a bow when the lacing is finished.

There will always be admirers of all-over embroideries, and these materials really make the most pleasing of graduation frocks. The lavens, linens, marquisettes, etc., which come for the purpose are delectable and, unless one selects the hand-worked models, are not expensive.

Linens of all kinds are lined for graduation frocks, and though the finer varieties soil and muss with dirt, their readiness for durability and laundering qualities of good material

may be separated and merely the petals used as ornaments.

Frocks for everyday wear are as interesting as those for dressy occasions. Two unusually effective models recently shown are worthy of mention.

One was a deep yellow linen trimmed with buttons and cord loops. The collar and cuffs were of finely tucked white net trimmed at the edge with a pleated frill to match. The skirt was made with deep box-pleats. At the sides toward the bottom the pleats were held in place with buttons and cord loops.

The waist was trimmed with straps of the material running across the shoulders and extending below the belt-line back and front. The belt was slipped under the straps, which were ornamented with buttons and cord at back and front.

The second model was of oyster white linen trimmed with rose colored cord. It was a one-piece frock, with circular lower part. The

waist was made with two pleats at back and front. Two straps of the material piped with rose-linen were placed at a high waist-line at the sides of the frock, holding the fullness in position. The straps were finished in point shape at the ends and ornamented with buttons of the rose-linen. The strap trimmings and buttons finished the lower part of the sleeves. There was a sailor collar ornamented with straps.

There are charming costumes in pongee, and youthful frocks are shown this spring made up of taffeta. Such gowns as these are, however, of somewhat more dressy character than those of cotton or pique.

One taffeta frock was of plain blue combined with blue and white checked silk.

The underblouse of full pleated lace is in vogue. A blue and white suspender straps, which were in one with a low cut overbodice, were of the plain blue taffeta. The overbodice of plain blue taffeta was trimmed

with straps of the material and small buttons. There were cuffs and a collar of sheer white organdie trimmed with valenciennes.

Guides To Patterns.

The fashions shown on this page are Pictorial Review designs. Numbers and sizes are as follows:

Dress No. 6079. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Dress No. 6162. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price, 10 cents.

Dress No. 6120. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Dress No. 6176. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Bolero No. 6158. Sizes 14 to 20 years (shown elsewhere).

Costume No. 6143. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

Costume No. 6153. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Price of each number 15 cent, unless otherwise stated.

Pictorial Review patterns on sale by local agents.

comes in several widths—is cut, and the ends are edged with a little narrow Valenciennes. Then ribbons harmonize with the color scheme of the rooms are run through the beadings holes, and a little rosette is formed at each end.

Fussy? Yes a little. But neat and dainty, too.

A more legitimate use for this lace is in bouffant caps. A strip perhaps 14 inches long or perhaps 20 is cut, and ribbons are run through both beadings. The ends of the ribbons are drawn together at both ends of the lace, and the raw edge is pleated and gathered under the bow or rosette that is tied there. Then the ribbons are drawn up to make a cap of the right size.

Of course the best use to make of this lace is to form it into dainty camisoles to wear under summer frocks. All transparent bodices should be worn over a camisole of some sort, and, as half the bodices of the day are transparent, it is necessary to have two or three camisoles on hand. The only thing to do to this lace is to cut off the requisite length, hem the two ends, run ribbons top and bottom, and put two strips of insertion or ribbon over the shoulders.

clothes get is never so hard; the sun never shines so brightly and fades the goods so quickly; the dirt never harmonizes with such rapid accumulation. Summer clothes are the ones which require considerable thought and foresight by the practical mother.

In colors this season blue and pink are first in the running. Pink is generally considered to stand the sun the best and is the accepted color for little children. Blue, however, is always popular, and the dispute as to which is the boy's color and which the girl's is an unending one. This season, however, both colors are selling widely, regardless of which wears the best.

Gingham, muslins, linens and seersuckers are all practical for everyday wear. For dressier occasions there are the dimities, voiles, organdies and dotted swisses. Smocking is widely seen, gathers and tuckings are much worn, hand embroidery and insert laces are good if one wishes the youngster's frock to be of an elaborate nature, and always the combination of the plain material with the figured, striped or plaided one is considered in itself to be quite sufficient trimming for a dress.

In the garments designed by Clotilde to-day linen, organdy, crepe de chine, or any tub silk can be used with effectiveness. For the boy's suit linen or pongee is most practical although Indianhead makes an attractive suit that will wear indefinitely.

Camisole Lace.

The sort of lace that comes with a little beading at top and bottom for camisoles is decidedly useful for making several things besides camisoles.

Bureau scarfs can be made of it, and, as they are expensive and prettier, they will be found especially useful for the summer cottage. A strip of lace the length of the top of the bureau and the proper width—it

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Great Britain has 70 woman paper-hangers.

In Turkey the mother-in-law is boss of the house.

College women make the finest wives and mothers.

Oregon has three woman plumbers and two female trunk-makers.

In London some rich women are teaching the art of fish-washing.

Three queens attended a matinee in a London theatre recently.

A Georgia woman has invented and patented a new kind of hoe.

The Bellevue Hospital in New York city has a female ambulance doctor.

Girls of the Sedalia (Mo.) high schools have formed a baseball league.

Women are now being employed

as switchmen by the Paris street railways.

Miss Catherine T. McCusker is manager of the savings department of a Hartford (Cl.) bank.

Late census reports show that there are 8,075,772 female workers over ten years of age in the United States.

Prominent New York women have subscribed \$6,000 to provide medical treatment for drug users.

Mrs. S. E. Hoover, 58 years old, acts as railroad switchman at Haynes, Ark., while her daughter acts as station agent.

Over 3,000 women are employed in manufacturing shells by one of the largest engineering works at Newcastle, England.

Female telephone operators in England are paid \$5.50 a week during their training period, and \$6 when trained.

Woman railroad porters who have taken the places of men called to front in England are proving equal to the work.

Mrs. Marion K. Clark is chief investigator of the bureau of industries and immigration of the state department of labor.

Geraldine Farrar, the opera star, is said to receive \$2 per minute for acting before the moving picture camera.

The Serbian Legion of Death is composed of women who have been trained in the use of firearms and in the science of war.

Seventy-five per cent. of the public school teachers in Scranton, Pa., have joined a union which has just been formed in that city.

Miss Mabel Guppy, an English girl who has been teaching English in a Japanese school, has resigned her position to become a Buddhist nun.

One of the most interested spectators at the Panama Exposition is Col. Umba Enustack, the first Esquimaux child born in the United States.

Two woman sculptors, Miss Janet

Scudder and Mary Evelyn H. Longman, of New York, are classed in the list of \$10,000 a year bread winners.

In her public appearance, Miss Clara C. Heywood, of Philadelphia, easily defeated Harry Cline in an exhibition of billiards.

Not only has the rank of sergeant been bestowed upon eighteen-year-old Stanislaw Ordynski for bravery displayed in the Polish army, but she is now heralded as the Polish Joan of Arc.

Baroness de la Roche, the first woman to fly alone in an aeroplane, now heads a French automobile service corps made up of expert woman drivers who assist the army in the field.

Miss Ethel Crispin, of Woodstown, N.J., has been appointed secretary and assistant psychologist to the director in charge of the Psychopathic laboratory recently opened in connection with the Chicago municipal court.

The strong love for her husband,

who is serving a life sentence for murder, has fired Mrs. Mamie Baker, of Tulsa, Ok., with the ambition to become a lawyer so that she may secure the release of her husband. Besides attending school regularly, she finds time to attend her duties as a household servant.

The most respectable profession for young women in Argentina is school teaching, and there are at the present time in the republic no less than seventeen normal schools for women alone. There is also a professional school for women, where girls are taught globe-making, embroidery, needlework and artistic decoration.

The Howard Taylor Ricketts prize for medical research work has been awarded to Dr. Maude Slye by the University of Chicago. Dr. Slye, who is conceded to be one of the best woman scientists in the country, recently advanced the theory that cancer is inherited and not contagious. She used over 11,000 mice in her experiments.

Real Wonder-Worker For Wrinkled Faces

Those who have tried all sorts of so-called "wrinkle-removers" in vain, and who are weary of the usual methods of skin care, will find in the wonderful Saxonite formula, once they have given it a trial, the success of this method is due not alone to its marvelous effectiveness upon the deepest lines and "crow's-feet," as well as upon the very fine ones, but also to its surprisingly quick action and its entire harmlessness. Its simplicity and its inexpensiveness are other commendable features. For one needs only dissolve an ounce of powdered Saxonite in a half pint witch hazel, and bathe the face in this solution. At once a remarkable transformation is effected.

It is not only the effect on wrinkles and creases that is so noticeable, but the face looks much younger. One should be sure to ask the druggist for the powdered Saxonite. The lotion, being so refreshing, is particularly grateful to tired faces these warm, depressing days.

Real Wonder-Worker For Wrinkled Faces

Since it has become an established fact that children's styles should be individual and harmonize more or less with the personality of the girl or boy involved there has been a corresponding wealth of fashions from which to draw. A broad style range has been put into practice, and no mother needs to dress her child unbecomingly.

Clotilde's designs this week for the younger members of the family are sufficiently simple in the line and cut to keep well out of the reach of extremes and to prove generally becoming to the child of normal height and weight. They are furthermore eminently suitable for the summer months.

There probably is no season in the year when it is as important that children should be suitably dressed as in the vacation season, which is now at hand. The wear that their

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With The Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Geo. W. Mahood or any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Lawrason's Snowflake Ammonia

makes fruit jars crystal-clear and leaves no soapy taste, nor any greasy adhering to the glass.

Ask for it by name—say "Snowflake." 5 and 10 cent packages. Made in Canada.

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