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LOUISBURG'S WIDE-AWAKE FURNITURE STORE

Louisburg, N. C.

WHEN THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATES

Net the Favored Fabric For Her Frock in Empire, Bodice or Bolero Fashion.

New York, May 20.—The question of the graduation dress is always perplexing. Here girlhood and womanhood meet, but the girl must yet be kept the girl for the one day of days when she receives the bit of parchment which seals her school life.

In this season of revived fashions and fabric the problem simplifies itself to some extent. For all styles are youthful. One need only visit the large stores to appreciate the variety offered in these frocks. La. la. you fair maidens wrestling with the quills and questions of your last examinations, you should be with me in the great metropolis. On the spacious fourth-floor of a house, devoted solely to the needs of the girl, there are managery cases, filled with frothy white dresses, stretching away row after row, like the battalions of an army. It is seldom you find so large an assemblage of frocks for one purpose and age, collected in one place. Here you can be outfitted from top to toe with the style and suitability of the garments assured.

bodice, puffed sleeves and applied hem of the silk. The guimpe, appearing above and between the bands of the bodice; the sashes and the skirt, with its entire width gathered in at the waist, are of net. A half-blown rose of delicate pink, tucked above the hem, gives a touch of color, which makes the net and taffeta seem the pure white for the contrast. It might be well to add here, white speaker of the rose, that all the frocks have this bit of color and are named according to the flower they show. The model mentioned above is the rose dress; the Marguerite frock has a chain of daisies around the waist and the pansy dress, a corsage bouquet of deep purple pansies as the name implies.

These touches and trimmings are also carried out in frocks of other fabrics; introduced, perhaps, to diversify the net models or for the few who do not care for such transparent material as the net. As the styles themselves hint of old-time origin in the modes of from 1840 to 1850. Sweet Swiss, plain and embroidered batiste, point d'esprit organza and dimity show to good effect with Valenciennes lace. Only two really modern materials are used and these are cotton crepe, and voile.

Since so many of the schools have set the limit of three dollars for the cost of frock, the stores also feature inexpensive fabrics by the yard, the goods draped on forms to show the various styles in which to make it up. There are dainty cross-barred dimities; Swisses, plain and embroidered batistes, voiles and crepes for twenty cents a yard; nets at forty cents seventy-two inches wide. The dotted Swiss is unusually attractive as one draper arranges it in an Empire effect. The trimming is suggested, too. At the Dutch neck and elbow sleeves Valenciennes lace is applied; also on the skirt, in a Grecian border above the hem. Princess, the chief charm of the frock, is again in evidence in the broad girde of moire ribbon, brought straight around the Empire waistline and finished at the back with a flat bow and long streamers.

Gloves for the graduation frock are generally of plain silk. Many well-to-do mothers are buying their daughters' silk gloves in place of the formal white kid; the effect is more girlish and they are much cooler for warm weather. To be sure there are fancy models shown and in good taste, too. A silk glove, pin tucked around and around the wrist, a half-inch apart, or delicately embroidered, may be worn; the new lace gloves, too, is perfectly appropriate for the girl graduate.

The medium heel on the shoes is another feature of the fashions shown for graduation that the mother, at least, will like. These appear, slightly curved in the approved French style on slippers of white kid with colonial buckles and on white satin pumps with flowers in front to match the flower of the frock. This makes one think that the makers of slippers and the makers of frocks have held some secret sessions this season. Nor are the styles confined alone to white; black patent leather is considered equally appropriate for the graduate, especially if worn with white stockings. There is a pretty model shown with flat heel and crossed laces of ribbon, which brings to mind Crinoline days, when tiny slippers were peeped from beneath the folds of the hoop skirt.

The simplicity of the fashions allows but little jewelry. Such touches as a string of pearls, a torquoise

socket, or a heavy bracelet, are employed to give the desired old-time atmosphere. The hair, however, is decidedly modern, but so artistic that it in no wise spoils the quaintness of the costume. The bobbed effect is the most popular coiffure for the young girl. This may sound as if the younger generation are recklessly cutting off their hair; do not be misled for such is not the case. Some clever Miss lately conceived the idea of combing her hair back straight in front, low over the ears and winding it in a loose coil in back. Her friend copied it and "Eow" all the young girls have the effect of the Castle clip without the "clip" and the originator of the fad, who cut her hair close, envies



The Day of Days Demands a Simple Girlish Frock, Such as the Empire New in Fashion.

them their long tresses. Since the first girl wound her hair in this knot in back, so many have adopted the mode that pins have been especially designed for the knot. They consist of a single straight spike with ball of slender triangular top of amber, jet or tortoise shell. Poinards, the French call them; in plain English they are draggers. One of these pins will hold the knot firmly and is a fitting finish for a young girl's coiffure more. Dame Fashion taboos as poor taste.

Man Takes His Own Medicine Is An Optimist.

He has absolute faith in his medicine—he knows when he takes it for certain ailments he gets relief. People who take Dr. King's New Discovery for an irritating Cold are optimists—they know this cough remedy will penetrate the linings of the throat kill the germs, and open the way for Nature to act. You can't destroy a Cold by superficial treatment—you must go to the cause of the trouble. Be an optimist. Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery to-day.

Odd Bits of News.

Kirkville, Mo.—Andy Hunsacker did not believe that he had appendicitis and when the surgeon operated he insisted upon the use of a local anaesthetic only. It was administered and Hunsacker watched the operation closely. He had appendicitis, all right.

Mandan, N. D.—The dangers attendant upon taking a bath were illustrated here last week when Mike Keating, who had not "sustained" a bath

for 26 years, was given one and died. Physicians had advised against the bath, it is claimed.

Syracuse, N. Y.—To encourage tree planting, the New York State College of Forestry here offers trees at cost for Arbor Day.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Mrs. L. O. Matthews while fishing off the pier at Venice, Cal. dropped a \$250 diamond ring into the sea. Divers could not locate it. Fay Williams, fish dealer, while preparing his wares for sale a few days later found a diamond ring in the stomach of a fish. He notified Mrs. Matthews and the police. They called the ring was indentified and the honest fish dealer given a substantial reward.

Union, N. Y.—Frank Rise, a 17 year old boy, who has peddled popcorn and peanuts about Union and Endicott, has confessed that twice last month he attempted to wreck Erie trains in Union. His only excuse is said to be that he wanted to see a big wreck.

Viola, Texas—Joe Hoelscher died here last week, aged only 85 left twelve children the combined weight of whom is 3660 pounds or an average of 255 pounds each. These twelve heavy weights have 55 children and 65 grandchildren.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Representative Frederick Beyer of Philadelphia has prepared a series of bills in which he will propose that special elections be held every three years in each county to determine whether the exhibition of moving pictures, manufacture and sale of tobacco, licensing of public garages, selling of liquors in chartered clubs, the manufacture and sale of chewing gum, the sale of coffee and tea and the eating pork or meat Fridays would be permitted.

Batavia, N. Y.—Albert H. Call, a swine breeder, has discovered that soft coal will prevent hog cholera. He dumps a quantity of coal into the pens and the hogs consume it.

Whooping Cough.

"About a year ago my three boys had whooping cough and I found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the only one that would relieve their coughing and whooping spells. I continued this treatment and was surprised to find that it cured the disease in a very short time," writes Mrs. Archie Dalrymple, Crooksville, Ohio. For sale by ALL DEALERS.

Reduced Low Round Trip Rates

via SEABOARD

to Richmond, Va.

Account of Annual Reunion United Confederate Veterans.

June 1st to 3rd.

Round Trip Rates as Follows:

Charlotte	\$5.90
Monroe	5.90
Wadesboro	5.85
Rockingham	5.45
Hamlet	5.85
Lumberton	5.65
Maxton	5.40
Laurinburg	5.40
Aberdeen	4.85
Sanford	4.25
Pittsboro	4.20
Raleigh	3.40
Durham	3.85
Oxford	2.80
Henderson	2.50
Louisburg	3.65
Norlina	2.20
Warren Plains	2.80

Tickets on sale May 29th to June 2nd inclusive and to arrive Richmond before noon on June 3rd. Final return limit June 10th. Tickets can be extended until June 30th by payment of 50 cts. additional and depositing same with special agent, Joseph Richardson on or before June 10th. For Pullman reservations and further information as to rates, etc., from other points call on your local agent or write

JOHN T. WEST
D. P. A.
Raleigh, N. Carolina.



A Pink Rose Above the Hem Gives the Graduation Dress of Net and Taffeta a Touch of Color.

At first glance, it seems the whole graduating world is to be gowned in net, so completely does the fabric dominate the collection. No doubt, it is the extremely full skirt that brings this material so noticeably to fore; but regardless of the cause, the effect is charming in the quaint, bodice and bolero dresses, showing features from old fashions such as short, puffed sleeves and narrow ruffles. Valenciennes, flit and imitation Irish crochet, repeated again and again in the trimming, reminds one forcibly of the timely reviving of these three laces. There are frocks, too, where heavy embroidery is used in the ornamentation; others edged with half-inch shirred ribbon, and here and there a model touching with taffeta. One frock in particular of the last type has the new laced front

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Office in Burt Building Main Street.
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- DR. E. M. PERRY**
Raleigh, North Carolina
Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Will be in Louisburg the first Monday of each month at office of Dr. E. M. Perry from 9 to 12:30, and at the office of Drs. Harris and Henderson at Franklinton, N. C., from 1:30 to 5 p. m.
Will also be in Louisburg at office of Dr. E. M. Perry the entire day of the third Saturday in each month.