Simple Dress for Graduating Girl

The girl graduate of 1910 will dress simply.

Short sleeves and a collarless neck will characterize the most popular forms of graduation gowns.

The girl with the diploma, in the above photograph, wears a white lingerie gown of sheer handkerchief linen, trimmed with insertions of cluny and val lace. Embroidered muslin also appears in the frock, edging the overskirt. A motif of Irish lace decorates the front of the bodice.

The other girl wears even a plainer costume. The material is white voile made with a full bodice that is shirred on cords about the yoke. There are rather full elbow sleeves and the gathered skirt is caught in about the knees, a feature that particularly belongs to this season. The girdle is quite unusual, being made of soft satin ribbon with one rosette at the waist line, a little to the left of the center back. Another rosette, catching the sash, ends at the knee shirring.

NOVA SCOTIA LADIES WIN

Students from Peninsular Province Defeat Rivals at Mt. Allison---Meeting of Theological Union.

Sackville, N. B., May 31.—This morning the annual meeting of the Theological Union was held in the Black Memorial Chapel. Rev. Dr. Jost of Bridgetown, the president, was in the chair. The chief business taken up was the election of officers. The former officers were re-elected. Dr. Jost, president; Prof. W. G. Watson and Rev. Samuel Howard, St. Stephen, vice-presidents; Rev. J. L. Dawson, Sackville, secretary treasurer. The lecturer for next year will be Rev. A. F. Daniel, Nappan, with Rev. John Hockin of the Nova Scotia Conference the alternate. Rev. G. A. Ross, Fairville, will be preacher before the union, with Rev.. H. Johnson, Summerside, alternate.

The lecture for the Union was delivered this morning by Rev. William Harrison, Charlottetown, who spoke most effectively on the Unconscious Orthodoxy. An unanimous vote of thanks was tendered him on motion of Rev. John Craig, Mahone Bay, the president of the Nova Scotia Conference, seconded by Rev. Rr. Heartz, of Amherst. The vote of thanks was also unanimously tendered Rev. Leander Daniel for his able sermon before the Union on Sunday. This was moved by Prof. Watson, seconded by Rev. Dr. Chapman, Amherst. Several members spoke most appreciatively both of the sermon and lecture

In the gymnasium of Hart Hall, the new stone wing of the Ladies' College, this morning there was a basket ball game between a team representing the Nova Scotia young ladies of the college, and one picked from the other students. The Nova Scotia team won by 17 ot 12.

Fire at Amherst.

Amherst, N. S., May 31.—Two rooms at the end of the plant of the Malleable Iron Works were destroyed by fire this morning, entailing an estimated loss of one thousand dollars, fully coivered by insurance.

The Final Touch

to the costume is a trim, well-kept shoe.

PACKARD'S

Ladies' Special Black Dressing

can be quickly and daintily applied, and is self-polishing. Makes all fine leathers new in appearance. The large proportion of oil preserves the leather, making it beautiful and durable.

25c a Bottle—at all Dealers'.

There's a Packard Dressing to suit every leather.

L. B. Packard & Co., Limited, Montreal. 5

POSITION OF QUEEN CONSORT

Is Granted the Right of Holding Her Own Property Independently from King --- Protected by Treason Law.

London, May 31.—Married women of the present day in England have almost achieved their independence as to holding property, but in so far as they have not done so a Queen Consort exceeds in privilege those of lower station. Many curios and ancient prerogatives attach to the position of an English Queen Consort, but some of these are not now practically operative.

It is only recently that a wife in England has had complete freedom of testamentary disposition, but a Queen Consort has always enjoyed that right. In the days of the old law Sir William Blackstone defines her position thus:

"She is a public person exempt and distinct from the King, and not, like other married women, so closely connected as to have lost all legal or separate existence so long as the marriage continues. For the Queen is of ability to purchase lands and to convey them, to make leases, to grant copyholds and to do other acts of ownership without the concurrence of her lord, which no other married woman can do."

A source of revenue to the Queen Consort was and theoretically is still the Queen gold or aurum reginoe. This is "a royal revenue, belonging to every Queen Consort during her marriage with the King and due from every person who hath made a voluntary offering or fine to the King amounting to ten marks (six pounds, thirteen shillings and fourpence) or upward, for and in consideration of any privileges, grants, licenses, pardons, or other matter of royal favor conferred upon him by the King; and it is due in the proportion of one-tenth part more over and above the entire offering or fine made to the King, and becomes an actual debt of record to the Queen's Majesty by the mere recording of the fine."

Thus if the King receives 100 marks in silver for granting the right to have a fair or market the Queen would be entitled to receive 10 marks in silver, or its equivalent, 1 mark in gold. It appears that Queen gold was regularly claimed and enjoyed by English Queen Consorts down to the death of Henry VIII. After that it was not always exacted though the privilege never lapsed. Charles I. purchased it of his wife for $50,000.

Another curious class of property is vested in the Queen consort. The sturgeon and the whale are known as royal fish, and when they are cast upon the coast of England they are usually said to belong to the crown, which is only partly true, for whereas the sturgeon belongs to the King the whale is divided between the King and his consort. The Queen takes the head and the King the tail. The old writers justify this division on the ground that the Queen needs the whale's head to furnish her wardrobe with whalebone.

In modern times of course the Queen consort's revenue is supplied by statute. Although the Queen consort is a subject her life and person are protected by the same law of treason that protects the Queen regnant.

WOMAN TALKS ON BAD ROADS

Says That Poor Highways Keep Farmers Out of Heaven and Money---Results in Shiftlessness.

Arcadia, Mo., May 31.—Among the speakers before the meeting of the women at the land congress here was Mrs. Frank de Garmo of St. Louis, who is at the head of the good roads committee of the National Mothers' Congress. Mrs. de Garmo advocated a "good road from a good home to a good school for every child of the field and the foothills." She called bad roads "the arch enemy of the rural world." "Many men and women," she said, "have left the farm on account of deprivations, resultant from bad roads. In the name of the thousands of child farmers who despair at the almost superhuman task of acquiring the rudiments of an education, on account of the almost impassable condition of the roads, at the only season of the year when their little brown hands are not busy all day long, I pray you, for their sakes, wage an educational campaign for systematic, permanent road building, under the patronage of the state, and by an experienced road engineer.

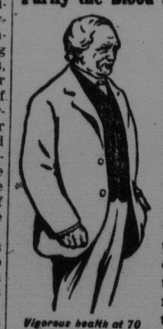
"In the name of the hundreds of thousands of the women farmers, patiently toiling, toiling, toiling, throughout the never-ending days, carrying with saintly smile their heart-breaking load, I implore you to lend your sweet, womanly influence to arouse public opinions, in favor of quick and easy means of transit to rural social centers, where the 'spelling bee' and the 'singing school' shall be supplemented by dancing, athletics, healthy theatrical attractions, cooking clubs, road cadet drills, parent-teacher cooperative clubs, and last, but of greatest importance, the religious development that comes from a non-sectarian but deeply spiritual Sunday school and Sunday sermon. I beseech you to crystallize public opinion and public spirit into a system of highways, which shall not only connect the great commercial centers of your state, but into which shall be built the byways of travel, the cross-country roads on which not only commercial prosperity shall be transported, but also the intellectual, social and moral development which will restore to the country the glory which has almost departed to the city, that of nurturing the earth's geniuses.

"Not only the hookworm, but so far as white children are concerned, it is largely a matter of bad roads, that causes the shiftlessness that produces a total indifference to pride of appearance and to normal ambition in rural districts. There is nothing which hurts the people more, or costs the people more, or keeps them back more, than bad roads. They make it hard to leave, hard to get back, hard to haul, hard to visit, hard to go to school, and hard to get to heaven, sometimes. There is nothing that a man can think of that will do more to help all the people than good roads. They make it easy to travel ,easy to brings goods home, easy to haul your produce and manufactures to market, easy to go to school, easy to get to church, and easy to avoid many bitter thoughts that bad roads cause.

"The lack of good roads breeds shiftlessness. A man gets tired of currying a horse that always get muddy whenever he is taken from the stable. He slams a gate—and breaks a panel in it—because there is a puddle between him and the post, and he has not had time to drain that puddle in 25 years. In some parts of the country is seems to be the mental state for those accustomed to bad roads, to be without pride and ambition. They may work hard and plod, but their plodding does not bring prosperity. It evidently does not occur to them that the loss in time, the wear on horses, and the damage to wagons and harness in hauling their products to market, is the element of financial leakage which has kept them paying interest on their mortgage for generations, nor do they appreciate the fact that such waste of time and material means has amounted to enough to have improved the roadways half a dozen times. The farmer who goes to church over bad roads will lose his religion in going to church, or if he 'got' religion while at church, he would lose it going back home."

Clean Within!

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Purify the Blood and Prolong Life



Vigorous health at 70 due to Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.

If as much intelligent care were given to keeping the body clean and pure within as well as without we would see more healthy, vigorous old men and women. The daily bath does its part by keeping the pores of the skin open so that they throw off much of the body's impurities, but it is even more important that the bowels and kidneys should be kept regular and active.

If the bowels fail, as they often do late in life, to move regularly at least once a day, the waste matter from the food accumulates, decays, poisons the system and upsets the stomach.

If the kidneys are sluggish the impurities which they should filter from the blood remain and cause rheumatism.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills regulate the bowels, stimulate the kidneys and open up the pores of the skin. The result is a body clean within—pure, red blood—good digestion—and a hale and hearty old age.

Three generations have proved the value of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, and their sale is steadily increasing all over the world.

25c. at all dealers' or from W. H. Comstock Co., Ltd., Brockville, Ont. 1

These Two Women Emulate Weston

MRS. JENKINS AND MRS. SEERY AT START OF THEIR LONG HIKE.

To prove that women are as good walkers as men, Mrs. F. J. Seery and Mrs. C. S. Jenkins, college graduates, are walking from Muskogee, Okla., to San Francisco.

Every step of the way has to be walked, and the time limit has been set at four months, though both of the fair walkers expect to negotiate the distance in less time. They will earn their expenses selling postcards and patent shoestrings.

As protection against any possible unpleasant encounter with man or beast, they carry revolvers strapped plainly in sight, and they are both experts with firearms.

FRESH FRUIT TARTS NICE

Culinary Authorities Recommend the Dainty Pastry to Take Place of the Deadly Pie---Different Forms.

Housekeepers who are looking for a substitute for the time-honored American pie might well follow the example of the Queen of Hearts and make some tarts. Thes are considered more wholesome than pie, as the juices of the fruit are apt to soak into the undercrust of a pie before it browns, and this, as every housewife knows, makes the crust soggy. The pastry shells for the tarts are cooked and cooled before they are required for use, and just before serving they are filled with fruit, cooked or uncooked, the larger fruits being cut in dice for the purpose. Finish with whipped cream, and have both fruits and shells very cold.

Perhaps the most delicious of fresh fruit tarts, besides being the most seasonable at this time, is the kind that calls for fresh strawberries, sweetened and allowed to stand in the sunshine for fifteen or twenty minutes. If the shells are of puff paste, so much the better. When hard and cold arrange them on a dessert platter. Fill them with the strawberries, sprinkle lightly with sugar if not quite sweet enough and ornament the top of each with a rosette of whipped cream that will almost cover the berries. This makes a novel form of Chantilly tart. In the ordinary Chantilly tart jam or preserved fruit is used, instead of the sun cooked berries, but it is not nearly so good as the strawberry tarts.

For variety's sake, the whipped cream may be frozen, or, if preferred, ice cream may be substituted for it.

Devonshire cream, that famous accompaniment of tarts and fruit, is, needless to say, delicious with tarts of fresh berries, but Devonshire cream is out of the question in a New York household, as it has to be made from new milk, still warm from the cow. An excellent substitute is prepared as follows: Put fresh bottled milk in an earthen bowl and let it stand until all creamly matter rises. Put the cream into a bowl or pitcher, set in water and place on the stove where it will gradually heat to almost the boiling point. The cream should not boil, but should gradually thicken until the boiling point is almost reached. The water the pitcher stands in may boil slowly. When the cream has grown thick remove it and put it near the ice to become very cold. Then skim and serve.

To serve apple marmalade and fresh strawberries together in a tart is a foreign idea and one highly recommended. Line six tart moulds with fine pastry. Divide among them eight ounces of apple marmalade. Let them bake for twenty minutes, then sprinkle with powdered sugar. Let them cook for two minutes more and then let them cool for twenty minutes. Remove half the marmalade and divide a pint of very ripe sweetened berries among the tarts. Weigh one ounce and a half of apple jelly and decorate the top of each tart with it. Serve immediately without further cooking. A strawbery pie may be made in the same way.

Other fruits besides the strawberry may be used uncooked in tarts. Fresh raspberry tarts and Devonshire cream are a delight, especially when the berries are those just picked from the bushes and not the kind sold in dusty city markets. Peaches and apricots in their season are also delicious. If the cook doesn't care how much trouble she takes with her fresh fruit after sprinkling them with sugar, glaze them with a salamander. If a salamander is not at hand and one lives in a New York home supplied with a gas range, the tarts may be placed in the broiling compartment of the range to become coated with a delicate brown. Cool before serving.

For a macedoine tart Filippini gives the following: Have ready six tartlet shells of puff paste. Cut into small pieces one apple and one orange, both peeled and seeded; six strawberries, twelve stewed cherries, two plums and one peach. Add three tablespoonfuls of currant jelly, one tablespoonful of maraschino and two tablespoonfuls of fine sugar. Mix well with a wooden spoon for two minutes, then pile the mixture into the shells and serve without cooking.

WOMEN VOTERS IN AUSTRALIA

Marked Difference in the Conduct of Electors in Antipodes and in England --- Women Quite Natural.

A man who was closely connected with the suffrage movement and took part in several of the now historic riots at Westminster has been present at the general elections recently held in Australia. With particular interest, of course, he watched the women voters, and also noted the attiture of the men towards them.

He records his impressions as follows: "How strange it seems, when one remembers that the people here are of British parents that there is such a tremendous difference in general elections here and in England. Women's part in politics is taken as quite natural. Side by side at a political meeting you see a young woman with her father or her brother or her friend, or perhaps a group, father, mother and baby, listening to the speeches of the candidates. Questions are asked by women and are answered without raising any idea of being unsexed. Often women go to political meetings in the afternoon, and outside a large hall may be seen numbers of mail carts with a woman in charge, while the mothers are in the hall taking an active part in the meeting. In spite of this, they do not neglect their husbands' meals, nor are they in any way unwomanly in appearance. And what a contrast are the political meetings here; they are dignified and quiet, and there is none of the turbulence too often seen in England. When I asked some of the women here how they would like now to give up their vote they considered the very idea ignominious, and they could not understand the obstinacy of the British Parliament. I also asked about their standing for Parliament themselves, but they seemed to agree that now women had the power of the vote, the men candidates had to consider equally the interests of both men and women. At the polling booths everything was orderly; only at one of them where the arrangements had not been quite adequate it was instructive to notice the anger of the women at the thought that time might perhaps debar them from voting. It made me think of the foolish anti-suffrage argument that women would not trouble to go to the poll. I have often seen man and wife go together to the poll to record their votes in a most amicable fashion. Man, wife, and children all go to the polling booth, sometimes from great distances and return home rejoicing in the fact that they exercised that fundamental prerogative of democracy—the vote."

POTTS

VALUABLE FARM, 49 ACRES, M or L., Five miles from city on the Loch Lomond Road, near School House. Good spring of water and brook running along border of property. The above farm belonging to Simon I. Graham, Esq., will be sold at Chubb's Corner on Saturday morning, June the 4th, at 12 o'clock, noon.

F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

May 28.

FORMER UNITED STATES TREASURER IS DEAD

New York, May 31. —Charles Henry Treat, until a few months ago, treasurer of the United States to which position he was appointed by President Roosevelt, died of apoploxy in his apartments at the Hotel Victoria here early today.

He was stricken an hour before his death and did not regain consciousness. Mr. Treat was born in Frankfort, Maine, about 68 years ago.

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SIX DAIRY SHORTHORN BULLS,
ONE BEEF SHORTHORN BULL,
THREE AYRSHIRE COWS,
FOUR AYRSHIRE BULLS,
TWO CLYDESDALE MARES,
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F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer. A. H. THOMSON, Importer

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HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET on Lancaster Heights. Apply to M. T. KANE on Havelock Street. 1052-tf.

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A Stove Foundry with complete modern equipment and a full line of Patterns for Ranges and Stoves. Plant and Machinery in first class condition. This Foundry is located alongside the I. C. R. and close to water shipment. A splendid opportunity for a profitable investment.

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Wanted — At once a capable cook. Apply to Mrs. Doherty, 96 Wentworth St. 1w

Wanted.—At the Royal Hotel, two kitchen girls. 1w

Girl Wanted.—By family of three, girl between 14 and 16 for general housework. Good wages to right party. Apply 33 Cedar St.

WANTED—A sash maker, or man to take charge of Sash Department; Also bench and machine hands. Apply to CHRISTIE WOODWORKING CO. LTD. 1006-tf.

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Lost.—On Thursday night, between Cedar Hill cemetery and Union street, West End, purse containing a sum of money. Finder leave at this office and receive reward.

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