

# Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



New Ideas in Graduation Frocks

If it were not for net, crepe georgette might be said to hold first place in the esteem of fashion for mid-summer dressy frocks, and if it were not for crepe georgette, we would certainly concede that distinction to net. As it is they flourish with equal success and appear side by side in the most enchanting dresses.

But when it comes to choosing materials for graduation frocks there is nothing quite so well liked as net. It is sprightly and youthful looking and dresses made of it are planned to visualize the young summer. Plain, flannel-lined nets are exactly suited to the youth of those who are just about to bid farewell to school days. In spite of the lovely, interminable procession of white-clad maids that have passed along this same path, some new touches have been found to distinguish the dresses of this year's graduates. Little, inconspicuous accessories and novel decorations make them interesting and the plainness and refinement of net and organdie make them beautiful.

The net frock shown in the picture will set off a youthful figure. It is simple enough with a plain, moderate full skirt and wide hem. Fine organdie ruffling is set on the skirt in medallions and about the collar and sleeves. The bodice is very simple with square neck and a collar that simulates a fichu at the front. It ends under a girde of taffeta edged with narrow ribbon. Narrow ribbons are placed over the shoulders and they pass under the girde, at the front and back, and fall below the waistline to about half the length of the skirt. They are finished with little pink rose buds near the ends. Also, there are tiny pink roses at the neck.

The ribbons and the girde may be in white, but in the dress, as pictured, they are in blue.

These simple net dresses are worn over slips of white or colored organdie. Lace and crochet balls, small tufts and embroidery appear in their decoration and the fashion of the hour favors light pink and blue combined in girdles and ribbons worn with them.

## INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute.)  
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### LESSON FOR JUNE 10

#### JESUS CRUCIFIED.

**LESSON TEXT:** John 19:16-22, 24-30.  
**GOLDEN TEXT:** Christ died for our sins.—1 Cor. 15:3.

We are compelled to omit a consideration of that dark, despicable trial in Pilate's judgment hall. Pilate's weak-kneed subservience to custom and the cry of the politician is one of the blackest pages in history. His scourging of the man whom he, himself, declared innocent, is practically without parallel. After the mocking and the scourging, Pilate said unto the people, Behold the man" (v. 5), and later in sarcasm he said to the same people, "Behold your king" (v. 14). Teachers should emphasize at the beginning and all through this lesson that Jesus suffered and died for the sins of all men, ours as well as those of his own day.

1. The Crucifixion of Jesus (vv. 16-22). It was about nine o'clock in the morning when Pilate gave his infamous order that Jesus should be crucified. It was indeed a sorrowful procession which moved itself along the "Via Dolorosa" (the Sorrowful Way), consisting of the Roman soldiers, the tottering, physically exhausted man of Galilee, and Luke adds, "sorrowing women." They took him to the place of a skull, a hill about sixty feet high, at the foot of which was the rock-hewn sepulcher in which his body was later laid. The place was called in Hebrew "Golgotha," the Aramaic for skull. Calvary is the Latin for the same. On either side of it he was crucified the robbers, which was an evident effort to add to his shame as well as a salutary warning to the Passover pilgrims. Over the cross Pilate wrote a title on a wooden tablet. Following the usual custom, this was nailed at the head of Jesus, setting forth his crime. The words it bore were, "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews," as though Pilate would take malicious revenge upon the mob which had made him perform a deed he had sought to avoid. Literally this sign meant "This man is the kingliest of all Jews and see what they have done to him." In response to Pilate's questioning, Jesus said, "I am, King of the Jews." Pilate knew that he was innocent and sought to let him go free, but rather than incur the hatred of the Jewish authorities, he yielded to their demand for his blood, and became a party to the murder of the Son of God. Men today take a part in his crucifixion rather than surrender wholly to him, and pay the price of open confession. "They crucified him." How these words laid the pride of men in the dust. Human nature is the same today as it was two thousand years ago when the world's bitterest hate was wreaked not upon a bad man but upon the best man, the perfect man, the God-man. The pain Jesus suffered on Calvary was no imagination. He suffered it all for us (Isa. 53:3-8) but the physical suffering was not the most severe agony he bore (Ps. 69:20; Matt. 27:46). The crucifixion of Jesus was part of the eternal purposes of God's love and redemption.

11. The World's Darkest Hour (vv. 23-30). Each of the Gospel writers refers to the part the soldiers took in casting lots for his garments. They were unconsciously fulfilling the prophecy of Psalm 22:18, and it was from their number that one of the supreme testimonies to the character of Christ came (See Matt. 27:34). The first three evangelists tell us of the throng of pilgrims who passed along the highway from the north, close at hand, and who wagged their heads in imitation and mockery of the agony of the one who was being crucified. But there were others who were spectators of this event, a group of Christ lovers (v. 25).

"It is finished." These are remarkable words. He had finished his suffering; he had finished that for which he came into the world when he began his ministry; he had finished the mission for which his father had sent him into the world; he had finished and fulfilled the prophecies concerning his suffering and death; he had completed the work of the redemption; the atonement was finished, and Satan's power was finished; the Moslem law was finished as far as its claims upon the believer were concerned (Rom. 10:4; Col. 2:13; Eph. 2:15 and 16). Outwardly it seemed to be Satan's supreme hour. It was the world's darkest hour.

The seven last words. These would be an interesting study for any class. (1) "Father forgive them for they know not what they do;" (2) "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise;" (3) "Woman, behold thy son;" (4) "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" (5) "I thirst;" (6) "It is finished;" (7) "Father into thy hands I commit my spirit." Christ had power to lay down his life. He had power to take it up again, but he laid it down, submitting to a burial in the tomb. At that moment note the effect upon the onlooker, upon the centurion, upon the elements of cloud and sky, upon the veil of the temple, upon the people and upon his friends. What is the effect of this story upon yourself, teachers, and upon those who are listening to your instruction?

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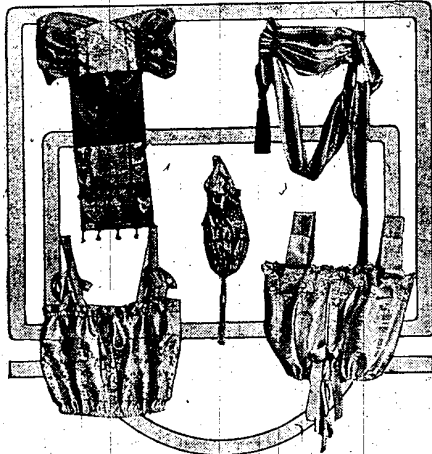
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Gifts Made of Ribbons

No matter what dull or matter-of-fact business may lead unwilling feet along the ways of departures and arrivals, something interesting is going to happen once they are inside. For all paths lead past the ribbon counter—those who know women and ribbon plan it that way. Ribbons are the one luxury that all women afford, and she is a cold-hearted creature who can pass them without lingering awhile to look at the most beautiful and the most splendid products of the looms. They refresh the soul like flowers.

In June and in December ribbons are at their best, for in these months people make many gifts. Just now there are displays that merit the name of gorgeous, in which the richest ribbons are shown made up into bags or used to ornament plainer ribbons in girdles. Plain satin and flowered ribbons are chosen for exquisite corset-covers to be worn under blouses of georgette or net. Breakfast and bonnet-capes are made of satin ribbon with

hand crochet or fine machine made lace combined with them. Luxurious negligees and even petticoats are added to the long list of things suggesting gifts for the bride or her maids, and for girl graduates.

Two girdles are shown in the picture. One of them is of wide black satin ribbon, with bands of brocade, in turquoise blue and silver, across the ends and a dash of little silver bells. The other is a handsome Roman stripe in a long sash with ends finished with black silk tassels. The girde slips through two black silk slides. The corset covers are of flowered ribbons and plain satin ribbons joined with needlework stitches and of wide moire with satin stripes combined with lace. In the latter, clusters of the tiniest roses, made of baby ribbon, are set across the front.

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