

NEW OFFERINGS FOR SCHOOLGIRLS VIE IN VARIETY WITH COSTUMES FOR "GROWN-UPS"

STYLE AND SERVICE ARE COMBINED IN FALL FROCKS ON DISPLAY IN PORTLAND STORES



THIS is the time of the year when the school-going youngsters of the family present the problem of what to wear with an insistence that overshadows all the wardrobe demands of the "grown-up" members of the family. Particularly is this true of the little girl, who is fast becoming a "big girl."

Important among the items of the new fall frocks being displayed by the local merchants are the attractive offerings for misses approaching their first "teens" and the displays show a number and variety of styles rivaling the distracting array being shown for adult femininity. Many mothers, too, who are clever with the needle and in originating pretty costumes for their girls, take especial pride in the wardrobes of their little maids, incidentally accomplishing results at a much reduced expenditure that no vendor of "ready-made" costumes could hope to secure for his shelves.

A little miss, whose mother has an exceptional talent with the shears and needle, has posed for The Sunday Oregonian in several of her school and playing costumes, the frocks being shown in the accompanying pictures. This little maid, whose name is Beatrice Evelyn Wilson, is a strong and vigorous youngster, who loves a rousing romp as well as she does her piano, which she plays with a skill that has made her a popular and familiar figure in local recitals; her little frocks are therefore made as strong and practical as they are pretty and fashionable.

In picture No. 1 the small musician is shown in her warm little box coat of serviceable gray novelty woolen goods, with the brown leather cap she likes best to perch on her curls, and her strong leather gloves of "milk-like-mamma" fame. She also wears the high-topped, soft kid shoes which are just now so popular, and which are at all times so practical and comfortable for the little school girl, keeping the ankles trim and warm and providing an effective brace and protection against sprains while romping.

A novelty sailor suit of blue serge is shown in No. 2. A natty touch is added to this comfortable costume by the sailor tie of red silk with raised embroidered stars in white floss. The cap is of the novelty "Teddy Bear" cloth, with a double rosette and two tiny mink heads at the left side.

An attractive little garment for wear with washable gimp or waists is the pretty "English apron" shown in No. 3. This is of dark gray, with trimmings of red braid. Braid in un-



limited quantities and a lavish use of buttons are features of children's dresses in the new displays, as are also embroidered figures such as the "Teddy Bear" done in red floss on the apron bib shown in this picture.

A rich effect in red velvet and plaid novelty goods with a ground color to match the velvet is shown in No. 5. Cuffs, reverses and collar are of deep, rich, red velvet, bordered with two rows of narrow gilt braid and a silk elastic belt in red and gold plaid is worn with this costume.

Dainty indeed and quite individual in its design is the natty little frock shown in No. 4. The material is of tiny black and white checks and the bands used in trimming are of black satin, with numerous medium-sized brass buttons accentuating the effect. With this costume is worn the new style in children's patent leather "pumps," the distinguishing feature of which is the ankle strap buttoned about the ankle from the heel of the slipper.

Every little girl in Portland who is

fortunate enough to belong to a "gym" class delights in her "gym" costume. Little Miss Wilson's is a decidedly pretty and comfortable suit and is shown in No. 6. It is of blue serge, with trimmings of gilt braid, and two little "Teddy bears," embroidered in white floss upon the ends of her red silk bow tie, threaten to annihilate each other with boxing gloves which they wear upon their fore paws. Strong black stockings with rubber soled gymnasium shoes complete the costume.

Every little girl in Portland who is

460 Holladay avenue. The president of the guild is Mrs. James S. Reed; Mrs. Alexander Bernstein is treasurer and Miss Anna Cremer is secretary.

Insist That Hatfield Is Dunham.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 31.—Deputy Marshal McAfee and W. E. Bass, of Sherman, Tex., who arrested William Hatfield, the Dunham suspect, and accom-

panied him to this city, departed today for Texas. Their last words were that "Hatfield is Dunham." There were no new developments today, and probably no more will be taken in the matter by the local officials until after election.

Patronize home industry by buying your trunks of Harris Trunk Co., 122 Sixth st., opposite Oregonian. Trunks to order and repairing.

EVERYONE MAY JOIN IN HELPFUL SERVICE OF NEEDLEWORK GUILD

Charitable Organization Invites Public to Contribute Garments for Distribution Among City's Poorer Classes.

BY MELIAN TINGLE.
ONE of the most helpful of the many organizations that stand between those who have and those who have not is the Needlework Guild of America. It is unfortunate, however, that comparatively few people realize the nature and scope of its activities.

To the uninitiated the name suggests sewing circles and the making of garments; but actually it is a collecting and distributing rather than a producing agency. Men, women, and children, as well as women, can and do become members. There are no dues. You are asked, not for money, but for garments or household linen. These must be new and must be given in pairs. According to your means you may send a dozen pairs of blankets or two five-cent towels, several complete suits of underwear or two little pairs of socks. In each case the gift will be welcomed and bestowed where it is most urgently needed.

And the need is most urgent, particularly this year, when there seems to be more suffering and poverty than usual, and "a hard winter" is prophesied. The garments collected by the guild will be on view in the hall of the Unitarian Church, Seventh and Yamhill, on Wednesday, November 11. Tea will be served between 3 and 5 o'clock and visitors will be cordially welcomed. But in the meantime, everyone is earnestly invited to send in a contribution, large or small, of new, plain, simple, durable garments for men, women or children. Shoes and outside clothing are also acceptable. There is especial need for children's warm underwear. Underwear for men is often lacking. Towels and stockings are always acceptable.

What is done with the things? The guild is entirely non-sectarian and acts as a distributing center to 17 charitable institutions in Portland, be-

supplying a number of private cases. The latter are considered first, and the remaining garments are then given to the different institutions according to their needs; last of all the hospitals receive a share. Forms are issued to the institutions asking for reports as to the number of articles needed and the number received from other sources. Inspection of the reports shows that the guild is in almost every instance the only source of new garments and that the need far exceeds the supply. Last year 1617 garments were distributed. The reports show that this year 10,000 would not be too many.

If only every one would help a little! Don't wait to become a member or to be asked personally. You are being asked now. Send what you can afford to any of the directors or section presidents whose names are given below. Portland merchants can aid Portland charities by sending, not money, but merchandise orders to the guild; so that, when all private contributions are in, these orders can be converted into the articles most lacking. All contributions should be in by Friday, November 6. They may be sent to any of the ladies whose names appear below, all of whom are keenly interested in the work of the guild:

Section presidents—Mrs. William Jones, Twenty-third and Flanders; Miss Failing, Fifth and Taylor; Mrs. Tirrell, 1529 Prospect place; Mount Tabor; Miss K. Gile, 776 Flanders; Mrs. De Fries, Twenty-second and Overton; Mrs. W. C. Alvord, 265 King street; Miss Cremer, 408 Twelfth street; Mrs. John Meek, 235 East Thirty-ninth; Mrs. Clara Garnett, Columbia avenue; Mrs. Herbert Halman, 729 Overton; Mrs. William Brewster, 808 Lovejoy, and Mrs. J. Kloosterman.

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Buckthorn Bark	4 Grains	Glycerin, C. P.	3 1/2 Drachms
Stillingia Root	4 Grains	Flavoring	Oil Sassafras
Burdock Root	3 Grains		Oil Wintergreen

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FACT—Without the Nemo Self-Reducing Straps (patented and exclusive) no stout woman can possibly remold her abdomen into graceful lines and still be comfortable.

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