

CHILDREN HAVE ALLURING TYPES

Much Chic and Delightful Freshness Forecast For Fall

There is no point in the field of fashion where there is so much chic and delightful freshness and appeal as there is in the field of children's clothes. There are the delightful cotton materials which wash and look like purity and youth itself when combined into characteristic short dresses and bloomer ensembles. Even wee little coats are being made of the same material among the present styles. These of course are for the girls.

Not only cotton materials but for a bit more "dressy" dresses, silks are being used in practical colors—black and midnight blue are especially good, and are appealing beyond words when ruffled and donned by the right little miss. If the child is a slim graceful, dignified child it would be a mistake to wrap her in ruffles. The demure straight line frocks would do much more for her. Likewise if the child is a curly-headed, dainty little miss she would suffer greatly in looks to be dressed in anything but the ruffled, bouffant frocks.

Color Important Item
Color in children's clothes is an

important item. Be sure that you are getting the best results in the color chosen. Bright, flat reds, and flat brilliant blues, as well as the flat, violent pinks are not good for children despite the use of them so frequently. Childhood is a period of soft, melting lines and colors, therefore, those colors used should match the personality and character of the child even as they must match that of the older folk. There are so many colors now that with a little study every child should be well clothed as to color.

There are some wonderfully serviceable suits for girls from three years on to ten just now. These are little pleated skirts with sweaters to harmonize. They make ideal school dresses.

Lines Tailored in Costs
In costs the lines are mostly tailored although the materials, fur trim, and color vary the effect. Here is another place to beware. Don't try to put a tailored little miss into a coat that leans toward the fussy type, and don't try to put a fussy little lady into a tailored coat.

It's bad for the child for small as he may be he "feels" when he looks "well" even as you and I.

Berets for head dress are very popular for small boys and girls from babies to girls in schools.

There are many sweaters this year and knitted material caps or berets. The boys may wear either the long pants, but more often the short, close fitting knee type of trousers with tailored coats, and tweed or camel's hair top coats. There are also a few knicker type of trousers so it is quite safe to get what ever seems to be fit the need and style of young son. Caps, of course, are the things for his head.

Anthracite Area Happy as 4th Year of Peace Begins

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PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Tomorrow marks another milestone in the long era of enforced peace the coal industry has known.

Tomorrow the anthracite region of Pennsylvania embarks upon the last year of the general wage agreement signed in Philadelphia, February 12, 1928.

That agreement, bringing comparative peace to the 500 square miles in northeastern Pennsylvania which embraces all the commercially available anthracite in the United States, expires August 31, 1930.

Already overtures have been made toward a conference to effect a new agreement so that there may be no suspension of mining activity a year from now.

The scene of many bitter and long struggles between miners and employers, the hard coal fields have been spared the hungry days due to strike since 1928.

There have been some labor troubles since then, but as a whole the mine workers have been kept fairly well employed. Slack working conditions have been due not to labor troubles but lack of demand for coal.

Mild winters, competition with other fuels and loss of markets because of the long strikes have brought some of the duller periods in the industry to adversely affect some sections.

Some of these periods were so serious in certain sections that efforts were made by the union mine workers to have the companies arrange methods of equalizing employment.

In the Panther Creek valley about 7,000 mine workers employed by the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company recently refrained from work in an endeavor to have the company open collieries that had been closed and give the entire force equal time of employment. These voluntary suspensions by the men have been commonly called "vacations."

While labor conditions are peaceful and preparations are being made for a busy winter, the fact that the contract expires next year has not been lost sight of by business and financial interests of the coal fields which suffer in a long suspension of mining.

Some time ago a conference was called to consider asking the coal companies and union representatives to meet early in 1930 to work out a new agreement. That would prevent a suspension of mining and consequent disruption of business.

Operators and union leaders are known to be agreeable to such a plan, but there has been nothing to indicate how far this movement has gone.

Another factor in the effort to avoid further strife and stabilize the industry is the Anthracite Cooperative association, organized in

1927.

Among those who spoke at the initial meeting was President Hoover, then secretary of commerce. He urged the replacement of the spirit of conflict by the spirit of cooperation.

The present general peace was effected after a strike in which there was a total suspension of hard coal production throughout

the winter of 1925-26.

A new feature of the agreement is a provision that either side in any one year may propose modifications; a proposal which would have to be considered by the other side. So far this part of the contract has not been invoked.

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HAAS GOES TO TACOMA

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Dr. J. Franklin Haas, for six years pastor of the First Methodist church of Eugene, will be appointed to the pastorate of the First Methodist church of Tacoma at a meeting of the Oregon conference in Portland, it was announced here today.

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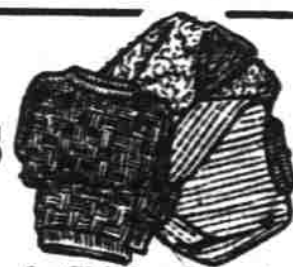
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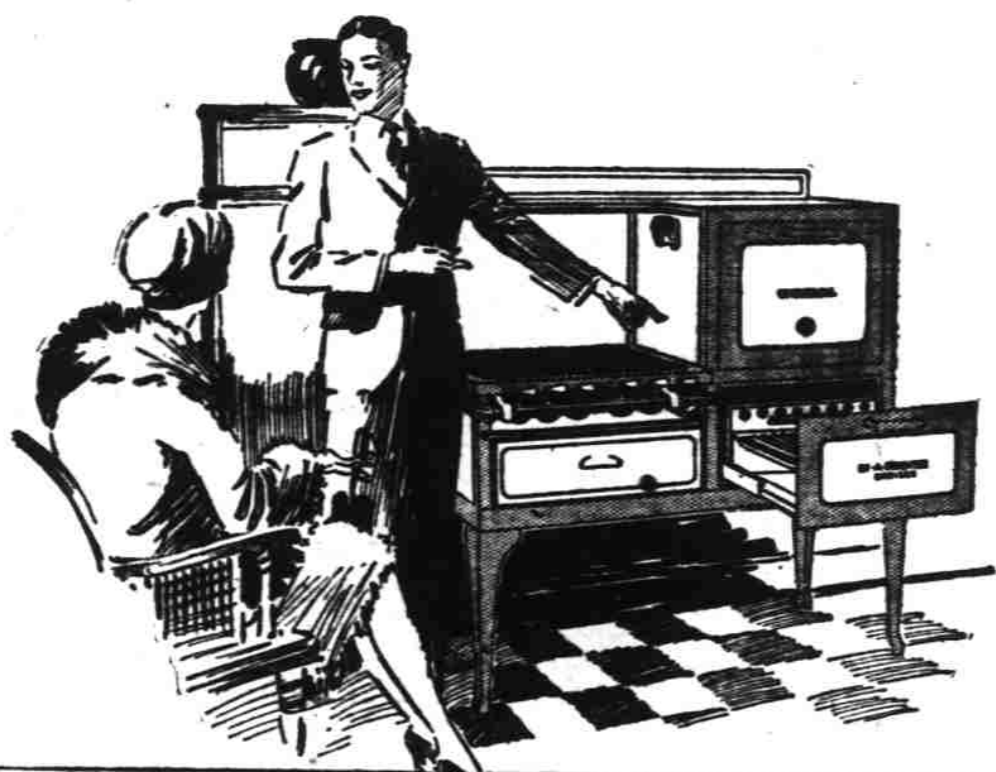
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