



FOR TEENS AND TOTS — A new collection of "Convertibles" has been introduced for girls from 3 to 14. This group of dark cottons are designed for hot weather wear now and traditional wear in the fall. The two-piece ensemble (left) is fashioned of orlon and cotton with permanent pleated skirt and huge square sailor collar. Sleeveless, it can be worn on the hottest day of summer, or the striped orlon jersey

blouse may be added later for cold days. For the sub-teen girl, the dress (center) of grana cloth is styled with elongated waistline and buttoned tabs to hold a patent belt midway between the normal waist and neckline. The jersey dickey is reversible. The plaid gingham jumper (right) is fashioned for the small fry with white pique blouse featuring the new pyramid neckline and push-up sleeves. The jumper alone acts as a cool dark cotton for immediate wear.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Widow of U.S. Chief Justice Seen at Capital Gatherings

By JANE EADS
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, widow of the late Chief Justice, always a popular figure because of her friendliness and wit is being seen more and more at Washington gatherings after months of mourning following the death of her husband two years ago.

"I came to the point where I had to decide about accepting invitations or becoming a recluse," she told me.

"I've always enjoyed people, and my husband and I loved parties. Now when our friends invite me out, I go."

She was among a group of long-time friends invited to a benefit performance of the Broadway show "Can Can" at the National Theater here by Joe Davies, former U. S. ambassador to Moscow.

BARKLEYS ATTEND

Others in the group included Sen. and Mrs. Alben Barkley from the Vinsons' home state, Kentucky, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Politicians are nice people. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) wants the world, and especially the younger generation, to know. She says "Some people shy away from the term and think it is something bad, that it isn't possible to have good politicians."

She says she even knows "legislators who are afraid to admit

they are politicians, who are afraid it is tantamount to admitting being a crook."

Speaking for herself, Sen. Smith said: "In addition to being a senator, legislator, errand girl, ambassador and investigator, I am one other thing—a politician."

"What could be more honorable and important than being an elected representative of the people," she asked.

GRANDDAUGHTER PRESENT

Petite Lou Henry Hoover, granddaughter and namesake of the former First Lady, the late Mrs. Herbert Hoover, was on hand for a ceremony at Rockwood, the National Girl Scout Camping Center in nearby Maryland.

A room filled with furnishings from the Blue Ridge Mountain Camp Rapidan, summer White House during the Hoover administration was named in honor of her grandmother, who for 20 years was a guiding spirit in the Girl Scout movement and president of the organization from 1922 to 1925.

While First Lady, Mrs. Hoover served as honorary president, as does Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower today. Mrs. Hoover is credited with having helped the organization grow in America from a few thousand before World War I to more than 2,250,000 today.

Little Miss Hoover, a sixth grade student at a Greenwich, Conn. private school, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Allan Hoover.

U.N. Seeks World Holiday For Children

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Children's Fund is trying to get countries throughout the world to adopt one day of the year as Children's Day—much like Father's Day and Mother's Day in the United States.

A preliminary survey shows a number of countries already have a Children's Day but the dates differ widely.

The Children's Fund isn't trying to establish one day observed at the same time throughout the world, like United Nations Day Oct. 24. It leaves up to each country the date it wants and the way it wants to observe the day.

INDIA PICKS DATE

The idea is to center attention on mother and child welfare projects.

India told the Fund that from next year on it will celebrate Nov. 14 because it is Prime Minister Nehru's birthday.

El Salvador chooses it with Christmas Eve—since 1951 its Children's Day is Dec. 24.

From next year on Japan will celebrate its Children's Day May 5. Iran uses a traditional fête day, March 21, for its observance.

Lebanon has celebrated since 1942 the eve of its New Year of the Buddhist Era. The date always falls early in April.

Panama's date is Oct. 16. Brazil sets aside a whole Children's Week each year Oct. 17.

The Philippines and Benin have no set official day but said they would have no objection to it. The Swiss have observed it since 1911.

The Soviet Union and three of its bloc allies observed June 1 since 1952, and said that date is International Child Welfare Day although the Communist countries were the only ones to observe it. The others are Hungary, White Russia and Poland.

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Fashioned for Fall

'Convertibles' Appear for Tots and Teens

Taking a cue from hot weather fashions for grown-ups, a special collection of stylish cottons have been designed for girls three to 14.

The newest fall colors in cottons and silk and cotton blends are used in these distinctive fashions for tots to teens, and most of the silhouettes have a distinct French look.

Outfits in this special collection are dubbed "convertibles," because each dress is designed so that it may be converted for cold weather wear later on with its own blouse or jacket, or with the addition of a simple long-sleeved knitted shirt.

The jumper plays an important role in the collection. One is an adaptation of a French design which has no opening on the sides, but falls in pleats or gathered fullness from a yoke that buttons both front and back.

This is done both in brown or navy checked gingham and also in solid colors of navy or bright tangerine. Each has its own blouse which may or may not be worn, depending on the temperature.

JUMPER SHOWN

Companion to the jumper is a two-piece cotton suit with pleated skirt and double-breasted jacket, checked lined. The jacket of this suit form a second convertible for the French jumper.

A scoopneck and sleeveless jumper in a raspberry plaid gingham (the MacLellan clan tartan, really) is shown with a cunning white pique blouse with a new pyramid neckline and push-up sleeves.

Outstanding for the 7 to 14-year-old girl is a three-piece ensemble in tiny black and white checked silk and cotton. The basic jumper, with square neck, has an elongated waistline marked by a row of black silk braid, a red petticoat, matching red blouse, and a fitted checked jacket lined in red.

For the sub-teen girl, the designer shows charcoal checked gingham in a middy and pleated skirt ensemble, and a striped silk and cotton scoopneck dress with full gathered skirt. Both of these retain their fashion-first look with a long sleeve black knit T-shirt when the thermometer drops.

SKIRT CONVERTED

The one-piece long waist look is interpreted in grana cloth with buttoned tabs holding a narrow patent belt securely midway between the normal hip and waist lines.

A two-piece ensemble with permanent pleated skirt, a sleeveless overblouse with large square collar

is made in an Orlon and cotton fabric in the newest dark plum shade. This is converted with a striped Orlon jersey high-neck blouse.

The basic part of each ensemble in this entire "convertibles" collection, whether it be jumper, skirt or dress, is done in dark fall fabric, but made cool enough to wear on the hottest July day.

The accompanying blouse or jacket makes it fashionable and comfortable in air-conditioned places or for chilly fall.

All are washable, including the pleated styles. The latter, of course, should not be put through a machine wringer, but allowed to drip dry. This method holds true for all the new permanently-pleated cottons.

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'Polio Picnic' This Sunday

The sixth annual "polio picnic" will take place Sunday, July 24, in Ben Lane Park, six miles north of Junction City on Highway 99N.

The outing is sponsored by Lane County Chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Pool facilities will be available from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., according to Mr. C. Ingram, chairman of the Lane County Chapter.

Hot lunch is scheduled for 1 p.m. Each family is asked to take its own table service.

The party and pool facilities being offered will be charge by Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stat.

Lavish Fabrics Used in Fall Styles

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
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NEW YORK (AP)—Women will shimmer after dark next winter in the most lavish fabrics since the party-going days of the roaring 20s.

Great Britain's young Queen Elizabeth has inspired this new elegance with her satin and brocade ball gowns and glittering jewels, designer Jane Derby says.

Less romantic fashion observers give credit to economic prosperity and 20th century technology.

Men gave up wearing the satin pants in the family back in the 18th Century, they point out, when the industrial revolution came along and businessmen got the idea guess from whom of showing off their wealth via their wives' wardrobes, not their own.

Another is made of imported moire silk with glittering rhinestone straps over the shoulders. Oleg Cassini believes in dramatic colors as well as glittering fabrics for formal occasions. Cassini designed one bare-shouldered ball gown for next winter of red velvet with a snug black velvet midriff outlined in white satin. The skirts of both his long and short evening dresses are stiffened into a curving tulip shape.

Present prosperity gives plenty of reason to wear rich-looking satins and dazzling metallic materials, they add, and laboratory technicians have provided lush new fabrics to suit the budgets of more modest success.

Anyway, it'll be hard to give a dull party next winter.

Designer Adele Simpson calls it the opulent look.

She was referring to the evening clothes she previewed during the series of fall and winter fashion shows sponsored by the couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

SHIMMERING GOWNS

Mrs. Simpson will have her customers shimmering in long evening dresses of silk metal brocade, satins dotted with pearls and rhinestones and for the very opulent a gold lame evening coat with a mink shawl collar.

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