

Fall Fashions for Small Fry Parallels Those of Adults; Bright Colors Good

Los Angeles — Fall back-to-school fashions for small fry and the younger set prove that style consciousness knows no age limit.

for cool days or extra warmth for wintry days. Important to the knitwear look are three-piece costumes in wool knit that are handled like woven fabric.

Style conscious subteens, who know what they want fashion-wise, like slim separates, such as wool tweed skirts to be worn with sweaters and blouses; and the perennial school favorite, the jumper.

Hornbrook

Hornbrook — Womens Society of the Methodist Community church met Aug. 25 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Burns.

Members enjoying a picnic lunch on the lawn were Mesdames Fred Bloomingcamp, H. Chapman, Bertha Bradley, Carroll Funk, Arden Burns, S. W. Haworth, C. L. Gowing, Frank Taggart, E. E. Adams, Thomas Watt, and the hostess Mrs. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cooney and son, Jack, of San Francisco, and grandson Michael Smith, Jr., Corning, Calif., are guests this week at the Edward Smith home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farmer and family returned this week from vacationing in San Francisco where they visited relatives. They drove back by the coast route to Portland, where they visited before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jacobs returned Wednesday from a vacation trip spent in the Salmon River country of Idaho and Canada.

Miss Anne Rutledge returned this week from Folsom, Calif., where she visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powers, Portland, were guests this week at the home of Mrs. Powers' sister, Belle Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nelson and daughters returned this week from Monterey, Calif., where they visited. Miss Clara Ladd has left for Westwood, Calif., where she will teach again this term.

Engineering Students Like Music Precision

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — Robert L. Arthur, director of the University of Pittsburgh band for 17 years, says there is a definite correlation between music and engineering students.

The director explained that it is more than coincidence that nearly a third of his 120-member Pitt varsity band are engineering students.

"In music the individual must produce the exact sound and tempo desired, just as an engineer must be exact in his engineering problems and drawing," Arthur said. "There is no room for error in either field."

Arthur said the pains an engineer gives to his mathematical computations are reflected in his other activities. The engineer is willing to put in long, tedious hours of practice to help make him a musician.

The same urge for precision and ability to concentrate help make an engineer excellent material for a marching band, Arthur said.

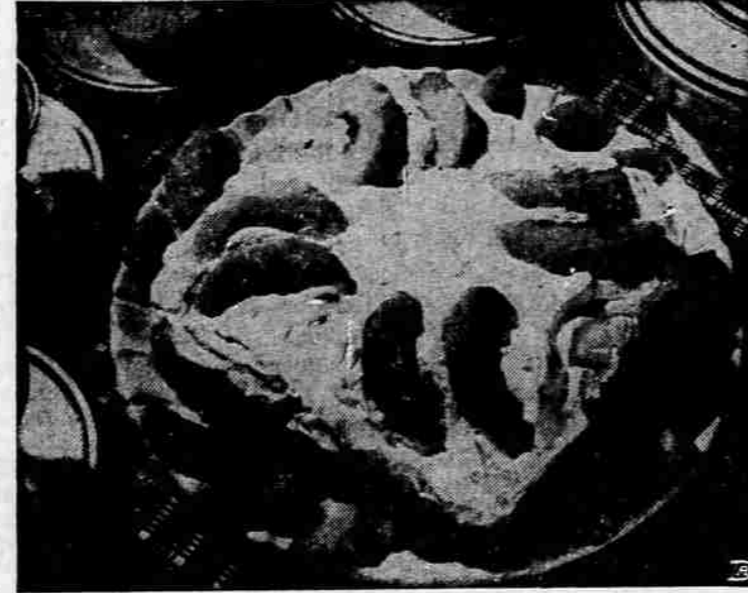
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Evans of Berkeley, Calif., spent a few days in the valley recently to attend performances of the season's Shakespearean festival plays in Ashland. The Evans, who came here from their summer cottage on the Feather river, visited while here with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan, Talent.

Esther Newton, Los Angeles, is expected to arrive in Medford today to spend 10 days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ferguson, Evelyn apartments.

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Enjoy family fruit favorites in luscious shortcakes. Favorite springtime dessert of millions is shortcake with fresh fruit. And no wonder, for the combination of velvety cake, fluffy whipped cream and fresh fruit is almost unbeatable.

Home-makers agree that the quick-and-easy ways of shortcake rate repeat performances on busy-day menus. To make this shortcake, you simply blend the few ingredients, pour the batter into a baking pan and bake for 25 minutes.

Because shortcakes are such popular confections, you'll want to serve them often. Make it easy on yourself by baking several and freezing them. Then you'll always have "company-worthy" dessert if friends drop in unexpectedly.

PEACH SHORTCAKE: 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup shortening.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening. Beat egg. Add milk. Add to flour mixture. Stir until flour is moistened. Spread in greased 8-inch square pan. Bake

As We Live

Children Suffer Most From Divorce

Divorce brings problems to all involved — even to friends and acquaintances of the couple.

But the ones who suffer most are the children.

Their secure little world suddenly disappears. They may find themselves uprooted and taken to a new place to live, or they may remain in the familiar home which is no longer as it was before.

There are few divorces that do not give rise to serious financial problems, and it is the children who often come out at the little end of the horn. They must give up many of the things they have been accustomed to, because a divided income is not enough to enable any member of the family to live as well as when the family lived together.

Many times the mother must take a job to supplement what she receives from her divorced husband. Or she may receive nothing from him and have to bear the whole burden of supporting herself and her children.

May Be Placed in Nursery: While they are young, the children may be taken care of by a relative or friend while the mother works, or they may be placed in a day nursery.

Perhaps the greatest hardship for the child of the divorced parents is the sudden appearance of a new father or a new mother. Few children can accept the stepparent in place of their real parent, and the situation is complicated when the court has granted the real parent a chance to see the children at stated times.

LETTERS FROM READERS: (Q) Parents as pals: "Do children have the same respect for parents who are pals and come down to their children's level as for parents who are more aloof?"

(A) A child may have a different type of respect for parents who hold themselves aloof and play the role of "heads of the family," but they do not have the same affection and the same feeling of closeness. Being a pal to a child means coming down to his level enough that he can see parental flaws. However,

his respect will not be lessened even when he sees these flaws, provided that he has a deep affection for the parent.

(Q) Radio Serials: "I simply cannot understand what women see in the daytime serials commonly called 'soap operas.' They aren't even good writing in most cases."

(A) If you listen attentively to what you so scornfully call the "soap operas," I think you will understand what their appeal is. In most cases they relate to everyday happenings of everyday people that could be the listeners themselves. And they always stop in an exciting part of the story, which acts as an incentive to the listener to tune in the next day to see what will happen next.

(Q) Always Right: "My mother is in her seventies and is getting very difficult. She is always right, or at least she thinks she is. The more I argue with her, the more certain she is that she is right. What can one do in such a case?"

(A) You should have learned by now not to argue with your mother when it is evident that it will do no good. If she wants to think that she is right, don't argue. The only time when there is any possible reason for you to argue is when your mother wants to do something that will obviously be harmful to her physically. Otherwise, if it makes her happier to call black white, humor her.

Lodge Women Give Breakfast: About 35 women attended a "come as you are" breakfast last Sunday at the home of Mrs. James Roberts.

The breakfast, given by women of the local chapter of Women of the Moose, was kept a secret from other members until they were called for on Sunday morning.

A small charge was made for breakfast and fines imposed on those not attending and on those who tried to improve their appearance.

Gold Star Mothers Sponsor Lake Trip For Camp Veterans

Camp White—American Gold Star Mothers sponsored a trip to Crater Lake Thursday, which was enjoyed by 25 home members who received medical approval for the experience.

Walter E. Messecar, an expert driver, handled the VA bus on the excursion.

Orange Juice Said To Give Energy

University Park, Pa. — (U.P.) — Researchers at Pennsylvania State University have come up with some information which may or may not cause consternation in the board rooms of soft-drink firms.

For those in need of that late-afternoon pickup, the advice from Penn State is: "Reach for the orange juice."

A study conducted by Drs. Pauline Beery Mack and Malose Sturdevant Dixon revealed that a swig of orange juice is one of the best ways to increase energy and avoid fatigue.

Furthermore, added the citrus-favoring doctors, orange juice accomplishes this revitalization without the aid of laboratory developed miracle ingredients — just plain old sugar and vitamin C.

Drs. Mack and Dixon based their conclusions on endurance tests in which 149 children and 25 adults participated. The researchers found that after an intake of 10 ounces of frozen orange juice, the subjects could do more push-ups and sit-ups and were less tired after racing up and down steps.

Further, some mental stimulus was indicated because the volunteers turned in better jobs on writing examinations.

However, anyone hoping to turn a flaccid handclasp into a grip like Atlas had best forget about it. They found "no significant difference" in hand strength even after a healthy slug or two of juice.

Daily Employee Paper Celebrates 1st Year

Kansas City, Mo. — (U.P.) — The Noon News is a year old. It may be the only daily employee newspaper in the country.

Hallmark Cards circulates the Noon News to 2,000 employees daily and sends it to another 1,500 co-workers scattered in various other installations about the country. The 8 1/2 x 11-inch newspaper has been a client of the United Press since it began publication.

Company spokesmen said they felt their employees needed more than the company magazine, bulletin board announcements, and public address system service.

"Our daily newspaper has a done an excellent job of improving employee communications," a spokesman said.

Baseball and the weather get into all issues, or at least the Kansas City A's are in if they are at home. Some issues deal almost entirely with a company promotion, but most issues carry a good variety of late news, humor, items about plant visitors, and bits on policy and coming events.

The employees were polled about the paper and they voted for its continuance, 99 per cent plus.

When packing away knitted and jersey garments, fold them around the cardboard forms used by laundries for men's shirts. Use tissue paper also, and fold the garment as it was when purchased. You'll find that knit dress will have a good-as-new look when fall comes.

STAR GAZER - Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Lees Return - Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Lee, Carroll court, have returned from a vacation spent in San Francisco. While there, they saw Cinerama Holiday and the Ice Follies. The Lees also celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary while away.

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Factory Develops New Ideas to Workability - Six men run an idea factory here under the name of Eraclab, Inc. Actually, it's an idea processing plant. The six solicit suggestions and ideas for new products or production methods, and then develop them to the point where they are workable.

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