



PLEATED SKIRTS, weskits and lots of blouses are a must in every back to school wardrobe. This trio shown is in a new color combination of antique gold and ancient moss. Wool plaid in wide box pleats makes the skirt and the same ancient moss wool yarn is used in the bulky knit jersey weskit. The antique gold color is also used for the dyed to match cotton shirt with popular roll up sleeves.



THERE IS NEWS in this famous name new classic all wool jacket both in styling and fabric. Grand for campus and sportswear it has raglan cut sleeves, Italian style collar, is made without yoke either front or back, and has inset pockets with novel flaps. Many color combinations are to be found in the block plaids outlined with a raised stripe of loopy wool yarn. The photographed jacket is in olive, sage brush and white with a brown overlaid and is worn with a skirt of sage brush green all wool flannel.

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Kids Aren't More Lazy,
They Just Do Less Now



"What makes kids today so lazy?" asks one of my older readers. She complains, "I've just returned from visiting my son. His children, ages 12, 15 and 17, don't do anything but have a good time. Neither do their friends."

"I honestly don't see how their parents manage—without any help at all from their children."

Children have always been naturally lazy. Even great-grandpa, as a boy, probably never looked around for work to do.

He did his chores because parents used to hold to the theory that a family was a working unit—with each member being responsible for his share of the jobs to be done.

But somehow modern parents have given up that idea. Now all they want is for their children to be happy and well-adjusted.

So if Junior grumbles about mowing the lawn, and Sis says none of the other girls have to do the dinner dishes, Pop gets behind the lawn mower and Mom heads for the dinner table to the kitchen sink—while Junior goes cruising

around in the family car and Sis gets on the telephone until the dishes are done.

The old-fashioned idea was that a kid could go out and have fun after he did his chores and if he wasn't needed for any extra jobs.

Now the fun comes first—and the chores naturally don't get done.

So let's not blame the kids for being lazy. They're just doing what comes naturally to kids—as little as possible.

And it will be that way until parents go back to the old-fashioned idea of work first, play later. It is we who are encouraging them to believe that nothing is as important as having fun.

SCOURING HINT

Scouring the bottoms of skillets, pots and pans often leaves washcloths and towels in a greasy mess. The utensils will be cleaner and so will you washcloths if you use a paper towel and chlorine bleach cleanser on the pan and skillet bottoms.

Proper Fit Of Shoes Most Vital For Youngsters' Growing Feet

Parents know the importance of correct fit when buying shoes for youngsters. However, most parents do not know how to be sure the shoes do fit properly.

Be sure that both feet are measured while they are bearing the youngster's full weight. The larger foot should be fitted.

Check the following points:

Press the toe of the shoe until you feel the tip of the big toe and the second toe. Toes should be one-half to three-quarters of an inch from the shoe's toe.

The widest part of the child's foot should be at the widest part of the shoe—the ball of the foot and the ball of the shoe should meet exactly.

At the side of the vamp, if the leather wrinkles—then the shoe is too wide; if the leather is tight and bulging, the shoe's too narrow. Nor should shoes gape at the back or sides.

According to foot specialists, an all-leather shoe is best for growing feet. Because it is soft and supple, leather molds to the shape of the foot, giving firm support

without binding.

In addition, circulation of air is permitted through leather's millions of tiny pores, keeping active feet dry and comfortable in all temperatures.

In checking construction, make sure the shoe has a leather welt. This welt is a strip of leather that binds the upper and sole firmly together and prevents the shoe from being twisted out of shape.

Check for any rough seams inside the shoe. They could cause discomfort.

Jewelry Accents Give Dash To School Girls' Wardrobes

Many a girl learns her important fashion lessons before she ever sets foot in school. One of these is plan-coordinating her wardrobe and jewelry.

The right jewelry gives a look of "something special" to new clothes and a brand new look to others.

One of the most basic jewelry items for school wardrobes is pins. A wardrobe of pins rates a girl top fashion marks.

A pair of small pins are perfect mates for the collar of the shirtwaist dress. The new, wide

belts that re-emphasize slim waists gain an added point with a smart pin pinned through them.

Girls who like the "Chanel look" can wear their shirt cuffs outside their sweaters, pushing them up to the mid-forearm length and spotting two small pins on the cuff.

A big, tailored pin, worn on the end of a chain necklace, will enable a girl to loop the chain over it and wear the whole as a smart belt on a sweater.

A pretty pin worn on a hair-

band keeps the new hairdos sleek and pretty.

Bracelets also play a big role in a school wardrobe. The trick of wearing matching bracelets on both wrists is a touch of fashion that is fun and smart.

Necklaces with tiny "drops" continue to be top favorite with girls of all ages. Worn alone they are dainty conversation pieces. They can be worn with any other type of necklace for another young fashion note.

The whole broad color family of brown—ranging from beige to a deep, rich pheasant brown—is making a bid for fall popularity.

The lovely, new, colored necklaces are perfect companions. In colors such as topaz, amber, pumpkin, they gave a simple but elegant note to all fashions.

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