

Of Sugar and Spice

LITTLE girls' clothes are skirts on the bias and everything nice. They are the delight of mothers who complain about ironing ruffles but secretly smile at starched pinafores and small panties. Bells may be attached to the latter to herald her elfin charm.

Little girls' clothes also include blue jeans, boyish shirts and cowgirl boots. They do not have many pockets as little girls are trained early for the time when handsome escorts will be required to pocket their lipsticks, combs, compacts and mad money.

"Dress-Up" is a game little girls know from birth. They like to be Dale Evans, nurses, Betty Hutton, opera stars and—if a boy doesn't oblige—Bela Lugosi. They have an affinity for ballet or tap dancing shoes, for Mother's dresses, hats and shoes, for Daddy's overcoat when he's in it.

Prim or riotous, little girls in gay demi-gowns are daily Valentines. When dressed up like angels, they are in their own domain and act like it.

There is only one fault to find with little girls' clothes. Little girls want more of them too soon.



WINTER'S AROUND THE CORNER—Double duty service is offered with the red plaid coat trimmed with solid green cuffs and collar. Teamed with green slacks, the outfit costs \$22.50 at Ayres' Downstairs Girls' Department. It also comes in a red combination.



MAKE MINE DOUBLE—A pandora nylon cardigan, selling for \$5.98 at Block's Girls' Store, matches the pullover, \$4.98, completing the team. The gray flannel skirt with box pleats comes with a rawhide belt, selling for \$7.98.

Of Snips and Snails

THE clothes a little boy usually wears are sturdy enough for climbing trees, tackling a half-size fullback or riding a make believe range. At Sunday School and birthday parties, they reflect the sartorial splendor demanded only by a mother's critical eye.

Little boys' clothes have many pockets. These are filled with sand, pebbles, pencil stubs, rubber bands, a foreign coin, assorted wriggling livestock, yo-yo's, trading card, cereal box tops and marbles. A slightly clean handkerchief may also be found there.

Little boys like sneakers, cowboy boots and muddy shoes. They want nothing on their heads unless it proclaims them as a baseball player, football star, cowboy, engineer, pirate, soldier or sailor. Headgear also sports pins, helicopters or Martian super-rays.

Dressed in his best clothes, a little boy looks like a miniature man, complete with necktie and worried air. For 15 minutes, he is proud of this status. After that, he unhappily carries the burden of keeping clean and creased and tries to mind his manners. This is hard on little boys but improves the proud smiles of parents.

There is only one fault to find with little boys' clothes. They are outgrown too fast.

Washability Is Important

"Will it wash?" is what a practical mother will ask when purchasing clothes for her young son or daughter.

Many of the new fabrics and wash garments have some sort of washability guarantee woven in the selvage or on an attached card.

But there are various fabrics and garments, too, that do wash well, without carrying such statements. Get definite assurance from the store where you are making the purchase about washability.

A Familiar Worry

Thin cream that refuses to whip is a familiar kitchen worry. Overcome this problem by adding the unbeaten white of one egg; whip the cream and the egg into fluff together.

Journalism Grads To Be Feted

Butler University journalism graduates will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. DeForest O'Dell, 3627 N. Pennsylvania St., at a party Friday night. The event will be held at 9 p. m. immediately after the Homecoming bonfire on campus.

Dr. O'Dell is head of the journalism department at Butler University. Guests will swap yarns of their adventures in the field of journalism.

Girls Love Bows

Ribbons and bows—that's what little girls love. A simple dark school dress can be made cheerful with a colorful ribbon added to the collar. Else, a big bow in her hair can add the necessary gaiety to give her that proud feeling.



TAKE YOUR PICK—Wear this blue and tan checked Doubleton as an overcoat or zip out the plaid lining from the body and sleeves and use it as a topcoat. Priced at \$29.95 at Block's Boys' Shop, third floor.



MAKE-BELIEVE TIME—Note the complacent expression. This tot knows a good thing when he sees it. Kidillac, priced at \$26.00 in Charles Mayer and Company, would make any youngster feel like a fire chief.

Petticoats Bring Fashion Signature

Petticoats bring a signature to this season's fashions. Young things are wearing them under their full-skirted dresses to accentuate the pyramid look.

Fashioned from crinoline or organza to give them a bell shape that starts at the hip-line, the petticoats are daintily edged with lace ruffles. They are practically a necessity to make the fashion picture outstanding.

Ties Important

Like father, like son—at least as far as neckwear is concerned. If junior is expected to grow up into a well-groomed man, he should learn from his early years, the importance of neckties and bowties. Available in prints and materials matching Dad's, these haberdashery items give the youngster a manly pride.

Hat Adds Beauty, Gives Warmth

A hat has a dual purpose—to give warmth and to add beauty.

When selecting a hat for school, be practical in your choice as far as material and color are concerned. Make it a simple one and definitely not fragile.

The sky's the limit when it comes to dress wear. The only problem in this case is to keep the child's age in mind.

Jumpers Popular

Jumpers are making a strong attempt to push jeans out of existence. Practical because they can double for school wear and parties merely by changing blouses, children's jumpers are available in a variety of fabrics and colors. They make excellent playmates, too, with their loose comfortable cut.



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