

Policy Usurpation Laid At Door Of U. S. Farm Agency

WINTER PARK, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Loring Raoul, Sarasota, president of Florida Farm Bureau, charged Friday that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is usurping the rights of Congress in seeking to develop government programs and policies.

The charge was made in a statement presented at a meeting of the Florida Agricultural Mobilization Committee held at Gainesville by the leader of Florida's largest farm organization.

"Our position is not critical of Florida men who are merely carrying out orders given them from Washington," Raoul said. "Our criticism is leveled at the bureaucrats in the department who are using 'defense mobilization' committees to further designs which have nothing to do with 'defense'." The mobilization committee is composed of heads of Federal Agricultural Agencies and meets about once a month with the FMA serving as host.

The proposed program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is contained in a 121-page "Provisional Report" entitled "Family Farm Policy Review."

The Florida Agricultural Mobilization Committee has instructed county agriculture mobilization committees to hold meetings of farmers and to file a county report on reaction to the program by Sept. 15. The Florida committee is supposed to file a report based on the county reports with the U.

Schools

(Continued From Page One) total about \$15,000. These include major repairs made to the Junior High School in accordance with the recommendations of Elton J. Moughton, architect, and a building expert from Miami who was here to assist Mr. Moughton in the inspections.

A total of \$20,000 has been expended on additions to school buildings.

All floors in the schools have been scrubbed, sealed and polished, and walls have been painted in many of the schools. Mr. Lawton pointed out.

Several thousand dollars worth of new furniture was purchased for the schools this summer.

Last March three school buses were purchased, and were due for delivery in July. Due to strikes and shortages of material, said Mr. Lawton, no bus has yet been received.

"We are promised delivery of one bus in the next 15 days, and the others are to follow as soon as they can be built," he declared.

E. Ernest Cowley, a resident of Stetson University Music Department, will direct the Seminole High School Band. He has been highly recommended by the Deland school in which he is tenured.

Mrs. Einar Price resigned her position as director of music in the grade schools to accept a position teaching at the West Side Primary School. Miss Nancy Williams will serve as music superintendent.

Anonymous Donor Offers To Educate Expelled Cadets

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 21.—(AP)—An anonymous benefactor has offered to pay the way at the University of Notre Dame of any of the cadets dismissed from the U. S. Military Academy.

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of the university, in announcing the offer today said it stipulated that those who accept it shall not participate in any form of varsity athletics and that they need the financial help.

It is good for one or all of the 60 cadets dismissed for violating the academy's honor code by trading examination information. Father Cavanaugh said. He estimated the cost per year at \$1,350 to \$1,400 per student.

Those who wish to take advantage of the offer must get in touch with the director of admissions by Sept. 1 as registration begins Sept. 11, Father Cavanaugh said.

Father Cavanaugh quoted the donor as saying:

"Because I feel with millions that in the American tradition man who makes a mistake should have a reasonable chance to rehabilitate himself I make this offer to the cadets, athletes and non-athletes, who have been recently dismissed from the U. S. Military Academy.

"I shall pay the board, room and tuition of the young men, Catholic or non-Catholic, among them who wish to enter the University of Notre Dame with the understanding that they meet Notre Dame standards and academic requirements, that they need such help, and that these young men will not participate in any form of varsity athletics."

Father Cavanaugh in commenting on the offer said:

"It is truly in keeping with rejected Communist charges that U. N. forces ambushed a Chinese patrol in the neutrality zone, killing one Red soldier and wounding another.

Joy informed North Korean Lt. General Nam Il, his Communist counterpart:

"Your message of Aug. 19 is hereby acknowledged. I will reply fully to you when I have received a complete report of the investigation of the alleged violation of the neutral zone on Aug. 19. A preliminary report does not substantiate the charges you have made."

The official U. N. stand is that "partisans" from either side—North Korean or South Korean—may have carried out the attack.

The possibility of a growing divergence of views between Chinese and North Korean troops negotiators was noted by Brig. General William P. Nuckols, U. N. command spokesman.

Nuckols said he believed the Chinese were receiving instructions from Peiping, Capital of Red China, while some directives to the North Koreans were handed down from "the Communist hierarchy."

His use of "Communist hierarchy" was interpreted to mean Communists in Moscow.

Nuckols made this statement only 24 hours after he reported the U. N. authorities in Korea felt the ambush of the Chinese patrol was the mark of North-South talks and make the Chinese fight the war for them.

President And Prices

(Continued From Page One) mobilization director. There are 16 other members.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short disclosed that Mr. Truman talked for 80 minutes with the board.

"In the discussions," Short said, "the President took up the difficulties of administering the price control features of the Defense Production Act as amended.

"He asked the board to give him advice in connection with a probable message to Congress asking for further amendments.

"He told them that naturally the Administration is trying to do the best it can with the law as it now stands, but he's thinking in terms of another message to Congress."

Under questioning, Short said that what Mr. Truman sought from the board was advice on whether to send a message to Congress and, if so, what it should cover.

As Short spoke of a message as "probable" in the near future, a request from Mr. Truman to plug what he has called loopholes in the present law would upset plans of democratic congressional leaders to try for adjournment of Congress by Oct. 1.

Short said the President would consult with congressional leaders on the probable message. At the time Congress passed the present law, the President was told that it was about the best law he could get.

Mr. Truman had a conference yesterday with Michael D'Alle, chief of the Federal Reserve Board, and John A. Johnston, economic stabilizer. Presumably, it also was concerned with the question of amendments in the present controls law.

Two features of the law which have drawn particular criticism from the Administration are restrictions on price "rollbacks" and a ban on slaughtering quotas.

Under the old law, which expired with June, meat slaughterers were given quotas; that is, told how many cattle they could kill. The Administration contended this was needed to assure proper distribution of meat and guard against black markets, but Congress ordered the quotas dropped.

In any new message to Congress, Mr. Truman undoubtedly would ask for restoration of authority for slaughtering quotas, among other things.

Short was asked if the President, in speaking to the advisory board, was pointing out the present law, meant that they included inability to hold prices in line adequately. He said that was true "without any doubt."

Short also said that it would be implied from the President's discussion with the board that he believes they do not have adequate "tools" now to carry on the fight against inflation.

good Christianity and our American heritage that these youths be given an opportunity, after repenting their mistake, to take their places in society as moral, responsible leaders. The implications and the financial assistance involved in this very general offer are extremely far reaching. I am hopeful that the young men who qualify may find themselves very happy with us at Notre Dame."

Housing Approved

(Continued From Page One) fund for buying housing sites in isolated areas, and one of \$15,000,000 for loans to assist producers and distributors of prefabricated housing.

The relaxation of housing credit restrictions would force a modification of the current regulation "X" which operates on a sliding scale.

Down payments would range as low as 4 per cent on the purchase price of a house costing \$7,000 or less on a GI loan. The GI down payment on a house in the \$7,000-\$10,000 range would be 6 per cent, and on one in the \$10,000-\$12,000 class it would be 8 per cent.

A 10 per cent down payment would be required on a \$7,000 house on which the Federal Housing Administration insured the mortgage, or which was conventionally financed. This would step up to 15 per cent down on a \$7,000-\$10,000 house and to 20 per cent on one costing from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Purchasers would have 25 years to pay off the balance.

The bill would also allow the suspension of residential credit restrictions in critical defense areas of houses costing less than \$15,000 or renting for less than \$85 a month. On higher priced houses, the President would be allowed to relax the curb to the extent he thought necessary.

Meanwhile Chairman George (D-Ga.) said the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee probably will retain the \$407,000,000 gambling tax voted by the House.

George made the prediction to reporters after listening to Treasury experts discuss the gambling levy.

The committee did not reach any vote at its morning session on a bill to boost taxes. George had said yesterday the group might decide today on the type of personal income tax increase it will recommend. Another meeting was set for later in the day.

Treasury officials expressed some misgivings about the gambling tax, George reported, explaining they were fearful it would be hard to enforce.

The Committee probably will keep the house levy "in substance" but will seek to fortify

It on the enforcement side.

George said.

The gambling tax calls for a 10 per cent excise on certain types of wagers, chiefly horse bets placed with bookmakers and lottery wagers made with numbers operators.

The House-passed \$7,200,000,000 tax bill, now before the Senate Committee, also carries a \$50 a year occupational tax on persons who handle horse-racing and numbers bets.

The wagering tax would be levied on the amount bet by the individual, not what he stands to win. It would be collected through the person who accepts the bet.

Elsewhere in the nation's capital, Alfred Kohberg, long time critic of State Department policy in China, gave today what he called "my informed guess" that "a deal has been made" for settlement of the Korean war and that the present truce conference "are shadowboxing."

Kohberg told a news conference he guesses that "the deal was made in Paris with Gromyko (Soviet Russia's representative at the Big Four conference) and it calls for Communist China's entry into the United Nations."

"That," he added, "would make Nationalist China an outlaw."

He said he believes the deal was made by Philip C. Jessup, U. S. Ambassador at Large, but that "I don't consider it a charge or accusation. I make no charge of any evil." The State Department has denied that Jessup ment has denied that Jessup Kohberg told a group of about 15 newsmen who he had invited to his hotel room that he could produce witnesses who could convict several persons of treason in connection with Communist activities.

He said he had offered his information to federal officials in New York who successfully prosecuted top Communist leaders on charges of conspiracy to advocate the violent overthrow of the government. Those officials have made no reply to him, Kohberg added.

Kohberg is head of a New York export-import firm. His name came into Senate hearings last year on charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) that Communists had infiltrated the State Department.

Korean Cease-Fire

(Continued From Page One) scrutable" in presenting them, and "damant" to adjustments.

Nuckols drew no distinction between the attitude Red generals display in full negotiation sessions and in subcommittee meetings.

The U. N. spokesman made his comments after Peiping radio said Monday that:

"If the American side still stubbornly adheres to its unreasonable demand of plunder, and reject the just and reasonable proposal of our side, an agreement will be impossible."

The broadcast was a detailed analysis, in typical sharply-worded Communist fashion, of U. N. demands for a buffer zone along the present battle-line. The broadcast said:

All the "military logic" of the American side cannot in the least excuse the American aggressive policy nor can it in the least cover up the arrogant, unreasonable and utterly fantastic American demand to set up the military demarcation line north of the 38th Parallel deep into our positions.

"Ordinary people will see lunacy of this logic."

The North Korean Pyongyang broadcast repeated a charge it hasn't used for a week: that U. N. negotiators were attempting to delay truce talks until the U. S. Congress approves armed service appropriations and Allied troops advance farther into North Korea.

Meanwhile, Vice Admiral G. Turner Joy, senior U. N. delegate, S. Department of Agriculture by Oct. 15. The Florida meetings are part of a Nation-wide campaign by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to secure "grass roots" thinking on its farm program, Mr. Raoul points out.



What is "RHEUMATISM"?

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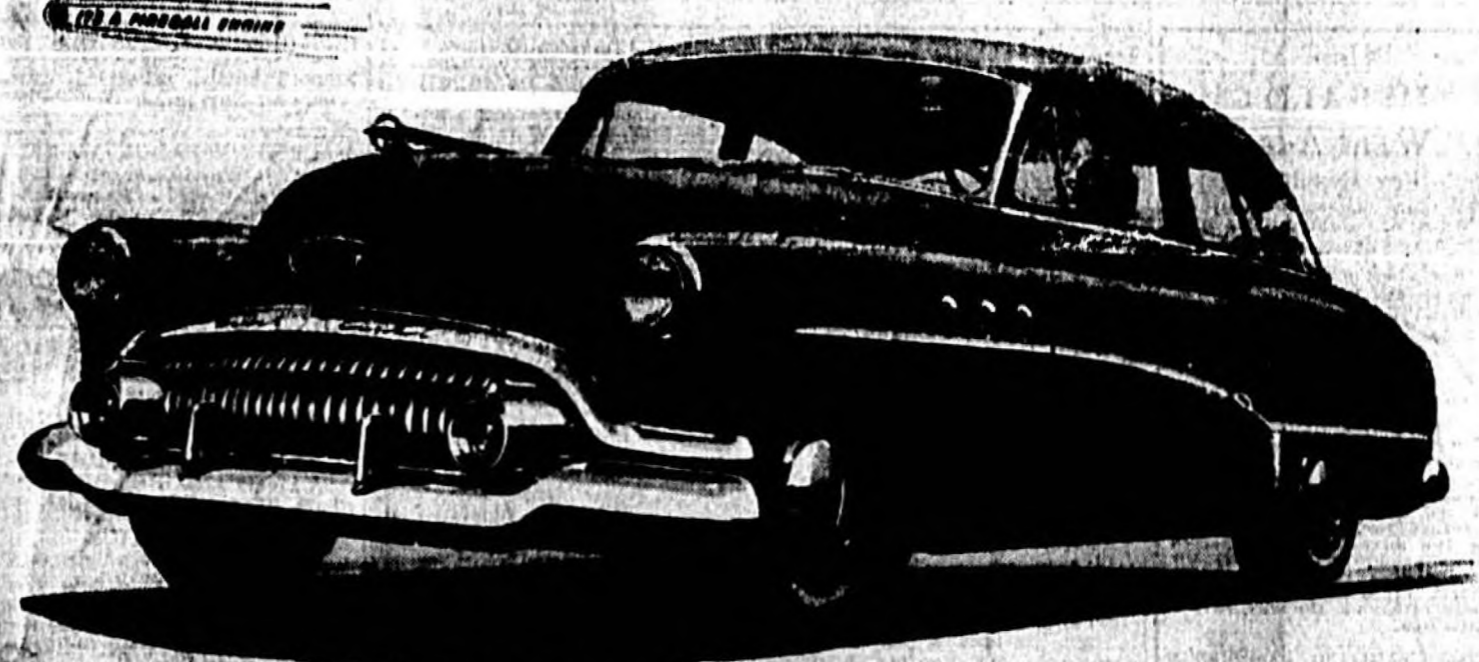


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If you want to know why I shrewd car shoppers are saying "Smart Buys Buick," take a look at this.

It's the new Buick SPECIAL 2-door, 6-passenger Sedan—and it's roomier than most 4-door sedans, higher-powered than many costlier cars—and priced, as you can see, right down near the lowest.

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Can you beat this beauty on looks and style and rich bearing in any other car near its price?

Can you match, at the same money, the big power of its valve-in-head Fireball Engine (128 hp with Dynaflex Drive)—or the big mileage-per-gallon figure it delivers?

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Can you come even near the gentle levelness of its ride and the solid steadiness of its going—have coil springs on all four wheels and a torque-tube feel beneath you—except in another Buick?

And where can you top the restful ease and luxurious smoothness of this sweet-heart's Dynaflex Drive* in any other automobile at any price?

The answers, from a lot of certain-sure folks, sum up to a great big "YOU CAN'T!" But why take anyone else's word for it?

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TEEN TALK
By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures
Lots of students get false notions when they see that pizgy bank swell from summer job savings. Before you decide that the working world is easily conquered, and that you've no further need for education, give some thought to the experiences of others who have met the issue. Any high school graduate should regret not having given college a whirl, if she can afford it. And a girl who leaves high school to retain a summer job is making a serious mistake.

stage, the radio or TV studio, the movies and modeling.
"I am one who succumbed to the lure.
"Sure, it's easy to get jobs in the summertime. Jobs that you've been dying to get. Jobs that you never dreamed you could get. If you fancy yourself an actress there are any number of summer theaters in the East, at any rate, that are open to you, if we've got talent. If modeling is your desire, it isn't too hard to walk into a big Park Avenue agency and come out with a job. If you want to be a secretary to a big shot that too is available. When the weather is warm, and vacation time is at hand, there are any number of swell jobs for attractive, ambitious girls and boys in many different fields. And such wonderfully dreamy jobs.
"But, jeez, that's just the trouble. It's too easy in summer and too hard in the winter. Take it from one who knows.
"For the past three or four summers, I have been playing in several of the best summer theaters in and around New England. It's plenty exciting playing on the same stage with such big Hollywood glams as Franchot Tone, Burgess Meredith, Eve Arden and

loads of others. I fancied myself a well-qualified actress and figured I could zoom my way to success on Broadway in TV and radio if only I didn't have to go back to school. BUT Mother and Dad just couldn't see it that way. School came first.
"I gradually went back to school each fall dreaming of the wonderful parts I had played during the summer.
"Discussing the problems with some of my gang who had rushed into modeling during the summer, I soon found that the same facts were true. They were busy during July, August and made more money than they had ever had before. When the fall rolled around—no jobs—no money. In the summer professional models took their vacations. When September rolled around they were back at work getting the only jobs that were available.
"The girls and boys who got jobs as secretaries were also reading the want-ads in the fall.
"I'm glad Mother and Daddy were so adamant about me and my career. After my first brush with the strawhat circuit, I actually stage that would make Katherine Cornell jealous. I was positive I thought I was something on the could reach stardom without further education. School could just go hang. I was an actress, wasn't I?
"I never knew how wrong I was until I discussed the problem with friends who had given up school to make the rounds of producers' offices. They just couldn't seem to find work anywhere; nor could my modeling friends; nor my secretary friends.
"Those of us who went back to high school dutifully have done all right. Of course, some have left the professions and settled down to good, steady jobs, thankful they don't have to rely on their parents for support. However, the odds aren't good. In my case, I studied hard each winter, and got marks that enabled me to accept a scholarship to Bennington.
"Each day I realize how much my schooling has meant to me. It has given me the proper understanding of life and the roles I have been called upon to interpret. I found it helped my acting enormously. I understood what I was doing, not merely repeating words like a parrot. I knew what the words meant. I was able to think like an adult and not like a stupid truck stop.
"Although I left Bennington after only two terms, to join "The First Hundred Years," I knew that to continue to improve as an actress I must continue my education. That's why I study nights at one of New York's best evening colleges.



COMPLETE WITH A BLOUSE
—This fall and winter, 1961-62, New York suit of gray wool-minuted jersey, comes from the collection of a noted manufacturer. The jacket, sleeved all in one and collared with black velvet, is rounded over the hips, with double pockets to the fore.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Mascara Called Important Item In Woman's Kit

By JANE RUSSELL
HOLLYWOOD, I've often heard women say the only thing they'd never want to be caught without is their lipstick. I agree it's important, but to me the first item in my beauty kit is my mascara.
If I'm in a real rush to get somewhere, I'll grab my mascara and brush and be sure that my eyelashes and brows are made up—even if I don't get a chance to get to the lipstick until later.
I always notice a woman's eyes first. To me, they're the most important features of her face. No matter how irregular or unattractive the other features, if she will take time to beautify her eyes, her whole face will be attractive. Always remember, when you meet a person, he looks at your eyes first.
But it takes more than just the mascara. It takes know-how in applying it. Naturalness is the keynote of proper makeup these days. So, for goodness sake, no mascara heads or heavy applications that cake and gather the lashes in bunches.
The eyebrows are important, too. The perfect brow starts at a point above the inner corner of the eye. So it is important to pluck the stragglers and keep a clean sweep between the brows.
My eyebrows are quite heavy. When I came to RKO studio, the

1st Day In School Is Proud Day For Mother And Child

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
One of the proud moments of Mother's life is taking her little girl to school for the first time. Naturally, every mother thinks her tyke is the prettiest, cutest and smartest of the youngsters who show up for that big day.
The competition is keen that first day of school and any little girl should have a new dress and new shoes for that big event, if Mom can afford it. She should be beautifully groomed with clean shining hair. Mother's job is not finished when she cuts her tyke with back-to-school clothes. Her youngster should look clean and neat in every respect.
One of the problems Mother makeup artist showed me the best way to shape and take care of my brows.
He brushed them upward and then outward, then plucked out those which did not fall into line. It's simple to do and keeps the natural fullness and line of the eyebrow.
If you need to use an eyebrow pencil to "fill in" the outer ends of your brows, use a very sharp one. Draw with light, short upward strokes instead of one quick hard line.
Remember, the eye is the key to beauty.

meets when her mopet starts school is how to keep daughter's hair looking pretty each day. As a pre-school youngster, a little girl might have been used to playing in dungarees, piling her hair on top of her head in an old-fashioned. But as a school girl, her hair needs to fall into an easily-cared-for arrangement.
If little Annie has curly hair, mother is lucky. Her job is more or less confined to frequent shampoos and hair brushings. But if Annie's hair is straight, it will tax Mom's endurance to sit and braid

it or to try to train the locks to fall in some kind of a wavy pattern.
More and more mothers are finding that a permanent wave for Sis is the answer to their problems. While many mothers still prefer to have daughter's hair fall straight, without artificial curling, nevertheless a permanent wave is a big help for the busy mother. There are home permanent waves specially created for children's hair which is finer in texture, less elastic and harder to wave than Mom's.



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"I never knew how wrong I was until I discussed the problem with friends who had given up school to make the rounds of producers' offices. They just couldn't seem to find work anywhere; nor could my modeling friends; nor my secretary friends.
"Those of us who went back to high school dutifully have done all right. Of course, some have left the professions and settled down to good, steady jobs, thankful they don't have to rely on their parents for support. However, the odds aren't good. In my case, I studied hard each winter, and got marks that enabled me to accept a scholarship to Bennington.
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"Although I left Bennington after only two terms, to join "The First Hundred Years," I knew that to continue to improve as an actress I must continue my education. That's why I study nights at one of New York's best evening colleges.



TUBULAR FUR-LIKE STOLE
—Tops a thin wadded dress in charcoal and lighter gray, designed by a noted New York designer for her fall and winter, 1961-62, collection. Sleeves are cut with underarm depth, and the front of the dress is hooked past a black suede belt. The stole is black dyed rabbit faced with the wool.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

"EXTINCT" TREE FLOURISHES IN WEST VIRGINIA
MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—(AP)—A specimen of a tree once thought to be extinct is flourishing in West Virginia University's Arboretum.
The tree is the Metasequoia (Ginkgo biloba), a relative of California's giant sequoia. Dr. Earl L. Core, head of the University's Department of Biology, said three specimens were planted this past spring after they were presented by the Brooklyn Botanical Garden in connection with a national study of climatic requirements. Two have since disappeared and are believed to have been stolen from the Arboretum, but the third has taken hold in a manner indicating that West Virginia is the proper habitat for the tree.
Seeds were gathered in 1947 in a program directed by Dr. E. D. Merrill of the Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, Mass., and seedlings now have been distributed to numerous institutions here and in the Far East for testing purposes.
If the grownups in your family aren't drinking all the milk they should, serve them American Cheddar cheese often; the cheese's food value is similar to that of milk.

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Why not open a savings account here for your child... and let him add to it regularly with the money saved from his own allowance?



SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
Accounts Insured Up To \$10,000 By FDIC

Accidents Bigger Killers Of Youth Than Any Disease

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeature Writer

This year accidents will kill approximately three times as many children between birth and age fourteen as will any disease. Last year accidents killed more than 13,500 in this age group.

These figures are from the office of Arthur S. Johnson, Vice President and Safety Engineering Manager of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Boston.

"It's a national tragedy, in more than 13,000 children each year through accident," Johnson insists. "Particularly when, in most cases, deaths can be traced directly to either unsafe practices or lack of safety education among parents."

Last year accidents killed 8,000 children under five years of age. After motor vehicle accidents, the largest single cause was suffocation, he says. Burns came next. Investigation of accident after accident in these categories revealed that parents had left the victims unattended or left dangerous home appliances within reach of these youngsters.

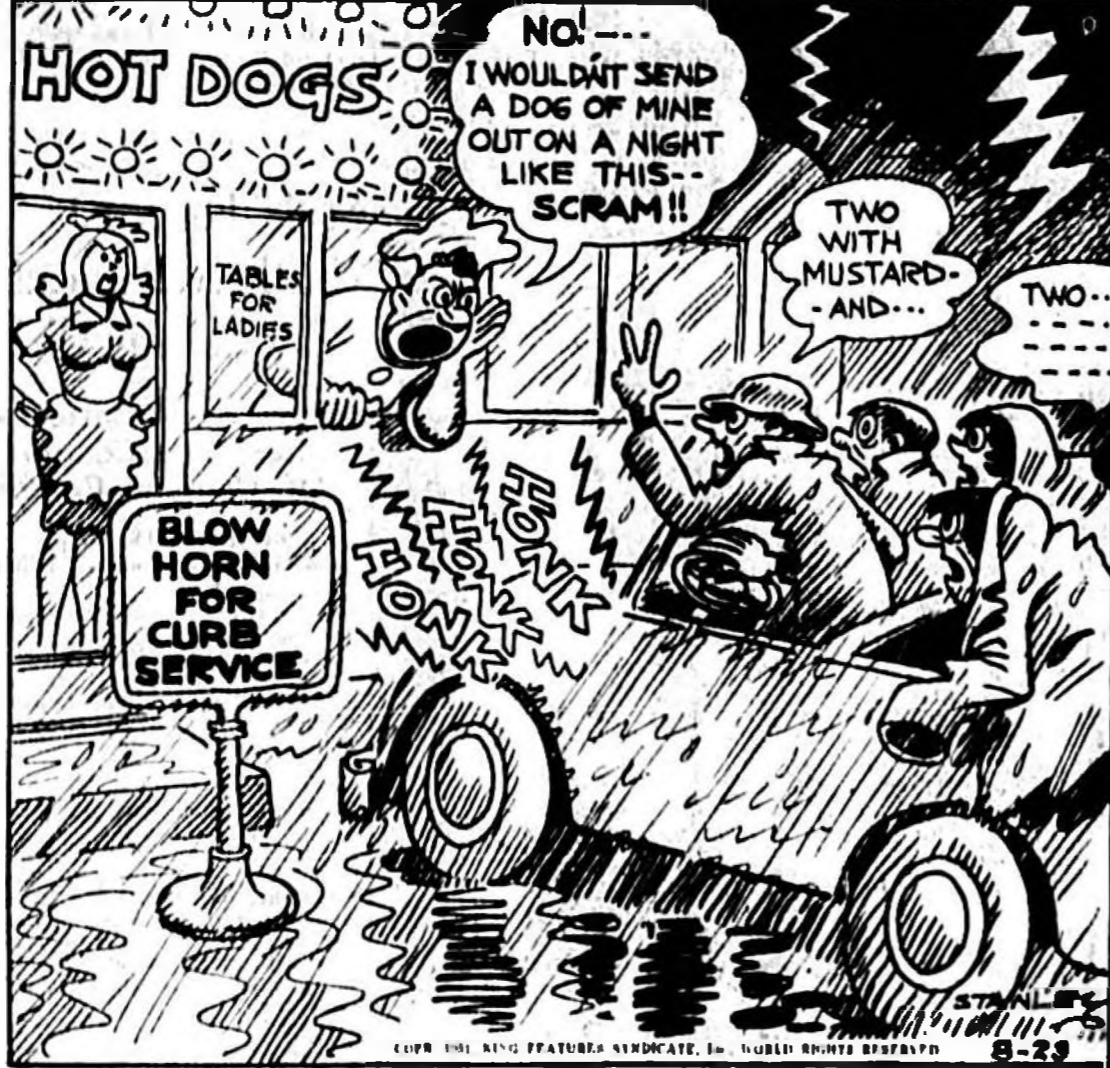
"We can't restore these lives to distraught parents," Johnson says, "but other parents can avert similar tragedy by remembering a few rules of common safety if they have children in this age bracket."

Never leave an infant unattended when he's in the bath. The seconds it takes to answer the doorbell can mean an accidental drowning. Make sure he cannot reach electric cords and outlets, hot water tanks, the sewing machine and open stairwells.

Pin his bedclothes at night so it will be impossible for him

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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20 Women To Vie For Mrs. America Title At Sanlando

Married glamour will come into its own Saturday, at Sanlando Springs when approximately 20 hand-picked married women will vie for the opportunity to represent North and Central Florida in the national "Mrs. America" contest held annually at Asbury Park, N. J.

Eliminations have been conducted by photographs and by two local contests in St. Petersburg and Palm Beach county, according to Paul L. Reyes, Springs manager.

The contest will be conducted beginning at 1 P. M. at Sanlando Springs, the central Florida recreation area midway between Orlando and Sanford. A team of five judges, headed by Beverly Glasgow, Leesburg business man and acting chairman of the State Advertising Commission, will make the choice. In addition to the contest, a water show will be staged.

The "Mrs. America" finals will be at Asbury Park on September 9 and the winner of the "Mrs. Sanlando Springs" contest will be flown to Asbury Park for the occasion. As part of the \$7,500 in prizes which will be awarded in the 13th annual contest, "Mrs. America" of 1951 will receive a four week all-expense tour of Eastern cities meeting national personalities.

Immediately after the finals, whoever is chosen will be flown to Reading, Pa., where she will be honored for a week at the Reading Fair. Then, from Sept. 18 through Sept. 20 she will appear at the Allentown (Pa.) Fair and while there will receive the coveted "Mrs. America" trophy. From Sept. 23 to Sept. 29 she will be the guest of the New Jersey State Fair, the country's oldest exposition, in Trenton, where she will reign in the Domestic Science Building, Oct. 1 through Oct. 6 will find "Mrs. America" in Boston where she will be featured at the New England Food Exposition at the Boston gardens, where she is scheduled to meet the Governor of Massachusetts.



PRINCESS Elizabeth, Britain's future Queen, and her son, three-year-old Prince Charles, are photographed on the lawn of their London home. (Toronto Star News-papper Service from International)

PAINTED SKULLS EXHIBITED

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—An exhibit showing an unusual treatment of the dead has been installed in the U. S. National Museum here.

The exhibits include four aboriginal skulls from Australia covered with complex, painted designs. The collection represents a phase of an expedition to Australia sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, the National Geographic Society and the Australian Government in 1948.

The painted skulls, says Frank M. Setzer, head curator of anthropology for the National Museum, are often carried about some relative of the deceased, or suspended from a tree limb near a camp. The belief is that possession of the skull will attract the dead person's spirit

SAFEGUARDED SAFE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)—Burglars went to a lot of trouble to force their way into the food mart here. Then a barking dog scared them off.

It was just as well, Boss Johnson, the owner, doesn't leave his money at the store. Worried about his costly safe, Johnson leaves it open each night with a sign read-

ing "no money in here."

BOTTLED CUCUMBER GROWN ON VINE
CENTRALIA, Ill.—(AP)—A southern Illinois gardener boasts one of his vines produced a bottled cucumber. "Tink" Kelly showed his neighbors the cucumber completely filling a bottle which had been tossed in the patch.



to learn the "A-B-C's" of QUALITY Dry Cleaning

with school days here again, it's time to take the children's warm coats, shirts, and sweaters out of the closet and send them in to us for quality dry cleaning. We will carefully and thoroughly clean them to give them longer life and to freshen them to new wearability. Phone 861 for pickup.

*Always Better Cleaning at . . .

SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS

218 Magnolia Avenue Phone 861

LOWEST PRICES PICK-UP & DELIVERY

to slip, underneath or pull them over his head.

Strap him in the high chair and carriage with a belt that can be locked in place.

It's not enough to keep matches out of reach. Many a parent doesn't smoke, but a child can be scalded to death by leaving the handles of pots and sauce pans within his reach.

The child must be taught to look both ways if allowed to cross the street alone on the way to school. His play must be off the highways and in yards or in enclosed public places. Parents should not only teach the safe way but should discipline the child if it is necessary.

Mitigating steps or taking scooters and bicycles into the street is often fatal.

Many of the deaths by suffocation can occur in the open, when children detach metal eyes from dolls or wheels from trains and put them into their mouths. Johnson warns. Buy dolls and animals

in which the eyes are stitched in and made only of thread.

Johnson advances this rule of thumb in selecting toys: be certain it conforms to the age and mental capacity of the child; when old enough, give your child complete instruction on its use and point out the hazards from misuse.

The parent has the responsibility of selecting the correct, safe toys for the child.

Don't keep your soups and cereals on the same shelf; the strong odor of the soap may affect the flavor of the cereal.

If you use tea bags when making iced tea remember to use six of the bags to four cups of boiling water; let stand for about 5 minutes, then stir, strain, and pour into ice-filled tall glasses. Serve with lemon (cut in wedges so it's easy to squeeze) and fine granulated sugar that dissolves quickly.

FULL SCHEDULE

WACO, Tex., Aug. 21—(AP)—Caring for ten-month-old twins is just part of the daily chores of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garnett.

Garnett reports for duty at the General Tire Co. here at 11 P.M. He works eight hours and then hurries to a 7 A.M. class at Baylor University. He has another class at 8 A.M. Then he runs three blocks to his apartment to keep the twins while Mrs. Garnett runs to a 9 A.M. class. She then dashes home to relieve Frank while he attends a 10 A.M. class. Then he runs home so that Mrs. Garnett can attend an 11 A.M. class.

After lunch, Garnett takes a nap. But he must be up in time to care for the twins—while Mrs. Garnett attends a 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. night class.

If you're making Lime Pie this summer you'll need a few drops of green food coloring to make the pie a pretty green; fresh limes themselves do not impart the green color.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE HERALD

With **Home Town News** at College!

SUBSCRIBE TO THE HERALD

Mother! See Our Complete Line of Buster Browns, America's Favorite Children's Shoes

During the **BUSTER BROWN** School Days Jamboree

Buster Browns are perfect for school wear. Mother! They're smart, they're practical, and they furnish plenty all around shoe satisfaction. For generations parents have known that they can depend on Buster Brown quality. Bring your children in today, and let our experts fit them in fine Buster Browns.

Manuel Jacobson

for this fall and all year rayon petti check

Crisp and tailored with lowered mandarin neckline... four square pockets with large flaps... dart fitted waist and blouse. Black/White, Brown/White in sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. \$12.95

Peg Palmer Young Half Size

Impeccably tailored two piece suit with striped coat and plain slim skirt. The shawl collared jacket is offset with striped bias bands. Black or brown in sizes 10 1/2 to 20 1/2. \$14.95

A casual with notched collar, button down pocket flaps and belt tabs, concealed zipper front all giving you that strictly tailored look. Black or brown in sizes 10 1/2 to 20 1/2. \$12.95

Exclusively at **Manuel Jacobson** DEPT. STORE OPTOMETRIST PORT OFFICE

A NEW KIND OF DRESS FOR TODAY'S HALF-SIZE FIGURE

Emphasis On Line And Color Makes Fashions Varied

With emphasis on line, color and fabric, the Fall fashion picture for children, sub-teens and teen-agers, is a gay, exciting picture.

From kindergarten to college, girls are wearing smart pyramidal coats with ragain shoulder lines.

Fitted coats see a new burst of interest. Sleeves, collars and pockets are given new emphasis in all age groups. Tweeds, fleeces, chinilla cloths and new "poodle" cloths are top favorites. This new fabric features a deep, lumpy, curly texture. Really exciting-looking! Braided, worsted and coverts, of course, hold their own. School-going girls are finding

height row variations of their perennial favorites—in shirtwaist dresses, jumpers, button front styles, and princess frocks. Short-cuffed sleeves, raglans and push-up 3/4 sleeves are still top news.

Plaids in everything from cottons to wools make the school crowd a happy clan. Velvets and velveteens take top honors with the school crowds again this year.

And, there's real school spirit in the bright, exciting color range for school-bound apparel.

The purple tones continue to be popular...brilliant red, green and blue come in for honors...wine shades are new this year...and warm, luscious tones of honey, gold, and orange are sure to excite every back-to-school wardrobe.

Grated cucumber is delicious added to sour cream and served with cold boiled salmon for a hot-weather main course.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

● SUITS

Rayon Tropicals, Gabardines—Rayons, Were 35.00 Now 24.95

Nylons, Cards, Checks Were 25.50, Now 18.95

● SPORT COATS

Plaids And Solid Color Values To \$29.95, Now 1/2 Price

● SLACKS

Rayons—Nylons Values To \$9.95 Now \$5.95

● SWIM TRUNKS -- 1/2 PRICE

● STRAW HATS -- ALL 1/2 PRICE

B. L. Perkins & Son

"CORRECT MEN'S WEAR"



Four charming Sanford Misses choose just the right clothes for their college wardrobes. Left to right: Miss Dial Hoyle models a smart black Majestic frock of ottoman faille, full skirted and finished with three-quarter length sleeves. An effective touch is created with jet and rhinestone buttons. The pert cocktail hat of black velvet with a cover-up veil makes this a popular costume for dressy occasions; Miss Penrose Hutchison poses in a flattering Fall dress designed by Carlie of grey heather topped with a grey velveteen long sleeved bolero jacket set off by a crushed belt of lime colored jersey and a

Photo by Cox Studio
grey felt hat; Miss Carolyn Patrick models one of Carole King's new "Wrinkle-Rid" cottons of green plaid tied at the neckline with a bright green corduroy ascot. The three quarter length sleeves are finished with a turnback cuff; Miss Mary Anne Chittenden poses in a suit of soft wool gabardine in midnight black by Henry Rosenfeld. The neckline of the well tailored jacket is finished with a soft rolled collar and the skirt is pencil slim. Her off-the-face hat is trimmed with a tiny provocative nose veil.

Cinderella

FROCKS FOR BIG AND LITTLE SISTER



"young fry" plaids

Cinderella look-alikes

The long and the short of it—in Cinderella's demure and sexy matching sister frocks. This pair is gingham with party top and pocket-lops of plaid. Pre-drunk for happier weekdays. Size 3 to 4 1/2, 7 to 12.

LACK OF DISCIPLINE

BUDAPEST, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Hungary's official Communist paper, "Szabad Nep" has complained again in a front-page editorial about the lack of discipline in Hungarian industries.

The editorial singled out miners and construction workers, charging that many of them worked less than 48 hours weekly. The paper stated that in the Ganz Connector Plant production time was no more than 25 to 30 hours a week recently.

"Tolerance of want of discipline is the sole interest of the enemy," the editorial asserted.

Wise Parents Get Youngsters Ready Before First Day

With the Fall term opening just around the calendar, wise parents will begin to ready their youngsters for school long before the first day of school.

Early shopping tours for school wardrobes will provide parents with a greater selection of new merchandise at economical prices.

It is advisable to take the children along for major purchases. Children should be encouraged to counter their opinions as to likes and dislikes. This gives them a greater, more personal interest in their belongings.

Another pre-school must, is a thorough examination of the youngster's physical condition.

This should encompass his general health, eyes, teeth and hearing.

A complete physical check-up will determine as to whether the child's weight and height, lungs and heart are sound and normal.

Children's vision... highly important to learning patterns... should be checked very thoroughly before the school term begins. Glasses should be fitted whenever they are prescribed.

Pre-school dental care will send the youngsters back to school with clean teeth, cavities filled and other work where needed.

These are safety measures that parents can provide for their children. A sound body... a sound mind... are the primary entrance requirements for every student, six to sixteen!

For a changeover from plain creamed chicken soup, add a little curry powder to the sauce.



PACKING FOR COLLEGE?

Let Us Clean Your Things!

Now's the time to send us those suits, those skirts and sweaters, those smart dresses and formals for their "before college" cleaning! Then you'll arrive at school with a sparkling, crisp summer wardrobe — all ready for work, play and gay fun!

Call 465

LANEY'S DRY CLEANERS

Sanford's Leading Dry Cleaners
110 East Second Street

36 Years In Sanford

When in our 36th Year in the same place in Sanford, we know we have done something right. We have served the public best and the best will survive.

... lunches filled with



pack lots of energy!

Our wholesome, tasty cookies made of fine, nutritious ingredients, make youngsters eager for more! Sugar, tea-bar, raisin and oatmeal.

Dozen 25c

Cup cakes with butter cream icing, vanilla, chocolate, coconut, French baked only.

Dozen 25c

BOBBY HOME BAKERY

Smooth, Tucked And Trim Is Style Keynote Of 1951-52 College Girls

In the mad dash and whirl of gathering all of the essentials (and some of the non-essentials that are essentially feminine) Sanford college freshmen find this year's fashions are slanted right down the campus lane.

Whether the college of their choice is Stetson, University of Florida, Piedmont, or Duke, the fashion

Style Forecasts Blithely Ignored By College Girls

Jeans And Battered Shoes Are Costume Of Campus Co-eds

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

The annual big push is on, to make real-life college girls look like they do in the movies.

Each year about this time tons of newspaper, rivers of printer's ink and millions of words are poured forth on the subject of what the well-dressed girl will wear to college.

Bravely optimistic, fashion magazine staffs predict that this year's college girl will look neat and sweet, clad in plaid, piqueant in pique or cute in corduroy. They exhort her to cultivate the "clean, shining American look, remind her that this is the year for femininity with a capital F, urge her to be a belle in bell skirts over crinolines.

Department stores open their college shops with displays of what they buyers think college girls should wear, against a background of pennants, footballs and classroom impedimenta. Advisers are on hand, fresh from leading college campuses, to help confused freshmen choose their wardrobes lavishly.

For the rest of this month a disinterested observer might think the fate of the world hung on whether Betty College chooses the "Little Boy Look," the "Cleaner Look" or the "Shaggy Dog Look" for her 1951 college term.

All this effort on the part of magazine staffs and ad writers likely will be in vain.

For what Betty probably will wear this year is just what she's been wearing on campus for so, these many years—blue jeans, preferably patched, a frayed shirt or old sweat shirt discarded by father or brother, bulky socks and moccasins.

This is provided, of course, that Betty goes to a women's college. The good institutions often live up to the ad-writers' dream of a girl dress for a male audience, in class or out.

Parents preparing to visit a daughter in one of the famous eastern women colleges a couple of months hence should prepare themselves for a shock. After having paid the bills for Betty's college wardrobe they probably expect naively to find Betty looking like the cover girl on a popular magazine.

It's often a painful scene when Betty comes leaping into dormitory reception room to greet her father, who's looking like a solid Huckleberry Finn. Mom is likely to shriek in horror:

"But dear, what happened to those lovely sweaters and skirts you brought?"

And pop is almost sure to demand:

"Why don't you anyway comb your hair?"

Betty views all these fuddy-duddy queries with fond and superior indulgence.

"Why you old darlings," she probably retorts, "all the girls look like this. It's considered bad taste to be clothes-conscious. One freshman actually brought a fur coat with her, and of course she was simply embarrassed to death until she sent it back home."

Of course, on weekends things loosened students emerge from their college lockers with a host of different and the ragged (with in those smart little suits and correct little blouses that she and mom pointed out so happily a month or so before).

Then, halted for dates or week-end trips, she looks the part of the clean-cut, perfectly groomed young American that all those ad writers and editors want her to be.

This at least should put an end once and for all to that perennial question—do women dress for men or for other women?

It's funny when Betty's a man in sight that Betty College can be so concerned to live up to the ideals of the fashion magazines.

The girl should become more a part of the college life than ever and should be treated as such. She should be given a chance to express her own ideas in a variety of ways, and the most valuable part of the college life's wardrobe. Worn at the side of the neck and secured with a long novelty pin is just about the best place a dress can go to, on campus.

These wardrobe items all instant colors were over a striped sweater or bright tie shirt get the approval of classroom critics.

Sweaters and blouses add to the "smooth look" by requiring a tucked-in and neatly belted appearance. Fringed scarves at a belted waistline beneath a mid-calf length skirt whether of bulky tweed or narrow houndstooth check (which incidentally is an All-American-Girl fabric).

But in many ways, two colors must match. Either dress and shoes or hat and dress, or hat and bag. A jumble of blended shades or a blur of color such as purple and gold, blue and slate blue, burnt orange, pink and chocolate (as other color most likely to succeed another season), Indian copper and charcoal grey, gold, green, and red; hunter green, electric yellow and charcoal grey.

SINGAPORE, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Singapore and Malaya have been hit by a typhoon which has caused a great deal of damage to the islands and the surrounding sea area.

The typhoon was the most powerful part of the typhoon's wrath. Wrecked ships were seen lying at the side of the coast and scattered with a long novelty pin is just about the best place a dress can go to, on campus.

4-Year Basic Wardrobe At \$300 Is Suggested For College Girls

By JOAN BARLOW

Freshman college girls may be beginners in the halls of higher learning but, according to fashion experts, they're strictly Phi Beta when it comes to their wardrobes. This year they are looking for clothes that make good sense in both style and price. With this in mind, New York stores have stocked up on a variety of imaginative designs to meet the special needs of the collegian.

On the theory that college girls have a number of demands on their, or father's, purse, campus advisers suggest co-ordinating purchases to stretch and mix the prices of a small wardrobe to give the illusion of a larger one.

The obvious question in any prospective college girl's mind is how much a basic college wardrobe should cost? There is no one answer to this since much depends on the type of school one plans to attend and its geographic location. To approach four years of college with an adequate basic wardrobe, most fashion consultants feel, an outlay of around \$300 is called for. Such a wardrobe would include a winter coat (around \$80), a suit (\$50), one black dress (\$25), one casual dress (\$25), two skirts (\$25), a sweater set (\$20), two blouses (\$12), a raincoat (\$25), a pair of slacks or pedal pushers (\$12), accessories (\$20).

Figures are, of course, general and where one cuts down on a purchase, another will undoubtedly absorb the saving. If the old raincoat is in good condition, a new wardrobe may be covered by lingerie supplies in need of a boost. And, while \$300 may seem a staggering sum to equip one girl suitably, it must be remembered that college wardrobes are planned to do a four-year hitch.

Backing up figures with facts, the cost selection this year offers, in addition to perennially favored camel's hair and cashmere coats, a number of new, deep textured fabrics priced under \$100.

Coats From \$60 to \$100
Furry possible cloth and soft, variety of muted shades range fur-dyed alpaca pile coats in a variety of muted shades range from \$60 to \$100. Tweed, wool plaid and chinchilla wool toppers are available in approximately the same price bracket. Here and there a reversible coat may be found which gives the appearance of two coats in one. There are occasional rare buys under \$50 and for the lucky enough to find them, so much the better.

The best bet in the under \$50 suit lies in separates. There are tempting ones this season in flannel, corduroy, tweed and wool. Separates offer the additional advantage of doing double duty when paired with other skirts or blouses. There are, however, some noteworthy suits in popular plaid and long wearing salt and pepper tweeds in the under \$50 group.

The little black dress, once frowned on for the younger girls, is now considered a necessity for occasions that call for dressing up but not dressing. This is a good place for canny shoppers to pick up a "buy". Where a suit or coat is hard to fake, a simple black dress takes on new importance with the addition of smart accessories. Worth a consideration are this year's velvet and camper. With a crisp white blouse, jumpers do daytime duty; worn bare, with a crinoline petticoat, the jumper puts on bright party manners.

Skirts are cut to allow those who will be as bouffant as they please. In every known fabric, skirts are in for heavy seasons both in the classroom and on the dance floor. In addition to trend styles, achieved with full, unpressed pleats, there are classic attached and straight belted skirts that have already established themselves as indispensable for easy living.

Quilted cotton and corduroy skirts, enticingly puffed with ruffles, attract the more the merrier come slightly higher in price but may be wise to splurge a little here, as paired with a sophisticated bodice, these skirts make perfect short evening dresses.

Blouses are reasonably priced. Considering the man-tailored look it stresses this fall, tiny tucks, French cuffs and fine attention to detail mark the new crop of blouses. Jersey and cotton flannel blouses are also available; the former in both simple and swish designs, the latter in workmanlike shirts of hardy stripes and plaids.

Raincoats for All Weather
Whether it storms or shines, here are raincoats to serve in all kinds of weather. There are water-proof gray flannel coats lined in bright red rayon tulle, for under \$50. Cotton poplins to match your best beau's coat, \$25.50, and real down-East alkali slickers, under \$15. And if a windfall comes your way, there are wide-wale corduroy topcoat or evening wrap, under \$20 to be worn additionally as a \$40.

Relax and admire the light-hearted new lounge clothes. Madly striped corduroy pedal pushers and spreader pants, denim pullovers, tweed smocks, covered sole Bermuda shorts are part of the line-up. More conservative tastes will find an ample supply of tailored blacks in gray flannel and tweed plaids. And the cost is under \$15.

If, after basic requirements are filled, father still seems in an affable mood, strike while the iron is hot. His line for one of those new, feather soft, rabbit-like sweaters, light and eminently suited to campus life, they come in heavy, through four years of college life with no strain at all. All prices are downwards of \$50.

If you get an occasional extra item doesn't slip off your mind, you'll find it hard to resist the urge to buy more. You'll find it hard to resist the urge to buy more. You'll find it hard to resist the urge to buy more.

Perfect Grooming Often Spoiled By Unpleasant Voice

Written exclusively for AP Newsfeatures

By AVA GARDNER

HOLLYWOOD — Most women spend hours attaining a perfectly groomed appearance. They study up on subjects they think will interest their men. They polish their manners. But many of them fail to realize the importance of one thing — the sound of their voice.

A shrill, high-pitched or harsh, rasping voice can be as offensive as a hogfish table manners.

Your voice should do more than speak for you; it should present you to the world as you would like it to know you. And it's not so much the words you say as the tone in which you say them. The sound that comes from the mouth is a definite indication of personality.

Some people are reluctant to admit their voice is not as pleasant as it might be. A woman who refuses to recognize this and remedy it is being unkind to herself. Beautiful voices are, with few exceptions, made, not born.

Sound motion pictures have proved that a pretty face will not make up for an unpleasing voice. It is not by chance that actresses' voices are among the easiest on the ears. They work hard for those soft tones.

What can you do to improve your speech? Well, for one thing, you must remember that all parts of the body are involved when you speak.

Good posture and proper breathing are essential. You should be relaxed. But don't, above all, confuse "relax" with collapse. I know this sounds funny, but a really valuable exercise which throws the body into the right position for speech is to practice listening with alert attention.

One way to do this is to imagine that a line is hanging from the middle of your skull down through your body. This will keep you erect. But don't overdo it and become tense. In learning to breathe correctly, I had to learn that the diaphragm, throat and mouth, must be relaxed. Panting is an excellent exercise for this — and during the summer it's certainly an easy one.

When you start a breathing exercise, don't start by inhaling. The first step is to let out your breath on a "ha" sigh, slowly. This is easy to do if you look at a picture of the man in your life. Then close your mouth and let the outside air rush in through your nostrils naturally. Remember, don't push the sound out of your body. Allow it to come out naturally.

To improve your breath control, fill your lungs and count to five. Then take a little catch breath and count again. Be sure there is no strain. Don't let the breath escape. When you can do this, practice on one line of poetry, then two lines, three and four. This ought to be very gradual so there is no strain.

Humming develops resonance in your voice as does saying the syllables sing, sang, sung. Another good exercise: repeating mean, mane, mine, moon, moon — though it may make your neighbors think you're dying.

To flex your tongue, try trilling the tip and then pronouncing the syllables tate, deat, nate, late, rane. It also helps to practice listening for good voices among your friends. Listen, too, to the recorded voices of people who speak well. Eva Le Gallienne, Edward R. Murrow, Helen Hayes and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt are a few.

Improvement may come slowly, but it will come if you practice.

REPORTS RECORD RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—The highest receipts of fees in the history of the Copyright Office were reported in the "Annual Report of the Librarian of Congress for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950," recently released. Total fees amounted to \$2,205,532, covering 210,554 registrations and other chargeable services.

To make a quick syrup for waffles or French toast or pancakes, cook a cup of brown sugar with half a cup of water over low heat until the sugar is dissolved. Strain and add half gently for about ten minutes.

The new potatoes now on the market are fine for boiling and steaming, and for broasting. They don't break up when they're cooked, and hold their shape well when they're sliced or fried.

An important matter should be noted here: The new potatoes are not to be confused with the old potatoes. The new potatoes are small, round, and have a waxy texture. The old potatoes are larger, more irregular in shape, and have a starchy texture.



Choosing the clothes for the "right" look for college or career and "back-to-school," the above group selects a versatile wardrobe: Trudy Hall designs this smart two-piece worn by Miss Betty Lou Partin with a velvet jacket and rayon plaid skirt that has a wool-like texture. The snug fitting jacket buttons down the front with jeweled centered buttons and the full sleeves have a log of mutton effect; Jack Ivoy steps out in a coordinated corduroy set with a plaid corduroy waist and long sleeved rayon shirt and boxer type shorts. The set also comes with longies and a flannel lined jacket; Dawn Ann Pearson poses in a Bonnie Blair dress of green cotton broadcloth trimmed with checked yoke and silver buttons, ideal for in or out of the classroom; Little Lynn Rutigan is charming in a plaid Cinderella frock enhanced by a ruffled yoke and skirt; and Miss Rachel Johnson models a Doris Dodson original, the "Royal Scot," an authentic Margaret Ross plaid suit with Peter Pan collar and slender skirt, and smart detailing throughout.

Ladies Scream As Mouse Makes Debut On Fashionable Hat

By NADEANE WALKER AP Newsfeatures

PARIS—Ladies in the audience cried "EEK!" but nobody jumped on a chair—when a life-sized and very realistic white mouse made its debut at a Paris fashion show, adorning a blue satin cocktail hat.

The mouse was only one of a number of startling decorations used by Jean Barthelet in a collection which also featured such unconventional hat trimmings as wicked looking, eight-inch long nails (jewel-headed, of course), saucy walking sticks, coiling snakes and feathers cut like scimitars or knives.

Whether or not these dangerous looking decorations are intended to frighten they perch on tight, side-tipped berets called "Chaperons" by the modiste. One mannequin wore a clock on her head—a round, flat satin pillbox with the hours and clock hands (pointing to cocktail time).

Ostrich plumes have gone to the head in the new collections, but most of them are clipped to an airy thinness. Feather decorations in general are long enough to tickle spectators literally as well as figuratively, some of them shooting out or up to a height of 18 inches.

Rose Valois' collection leans heavily on a hunting motif, with Robin Hood caps, hunting caps (one of the prettiest entirely in pheasant feathers), and mannish tilted felts. Such medieval trapping as spiked studs, heavy chains and buckles adorn these. In general, Valois' day hats are very sportive and her night-time hat, at the other extreme, very frivolous and pretty.

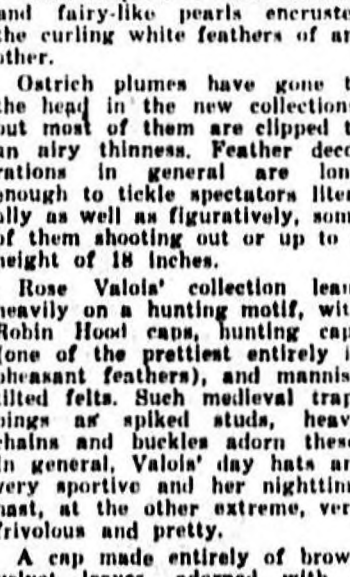
A cap made entirely of brown velvet leaves, adorned with a cluster of grapes and fruit and

finished with a gold "winder" on one side. Another wore her name in large gold script around the crown of a cocktail cap. A small diamond crown sat atop a small chapaneau of white flowers, and fairy-like pearls encrusted the curling white feathers of another.

Patou shows a number of fur hats in his collection. There are lots of pointed crowns, and doll caps—they might make a plain woman look even plainer.

Photo By Raymond Studio

FOR DREAMY TASTE-TREATS



join the gang at
FAUST'S
Drug Store
224 EAST FIRST STREET

Drop in after school for a super-duper ice cream sundae or giant-size frothy soda. Tasty school lunches served, too, inexpensively.

The new potatoes now on the market are fine for boiling and steaming, and for broasting. They don't break up when they're cooked, and hold their shape well when they're sliced or fried.

An important matter should be noted here: The new potatoes are not to be confused with the old potatoes. The new potatoes are small, round, and have a waxy texture. The old potatoes are larger, more irregular in shape, and have a starchy texture.

NEW, CLEAN FOUNTAIN
"PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED"
FREE DELIVERY

Look Mow



Pre-testing for fit, looks and wear-ability has made Poll-Parrots popular with parents and children everywhere. Let one of our experienced fitters show you Poll-Parrots soon...your child will love their styling...you will love their dollar stretching ruggedness.

Poll-Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

FOR DREAMY TASTE-TREATS

join the gang at
FAUST'S
Drug Store
224 EAST FIRST STREET

Drop in after school for a super-duper ice cream sundae or giant-size frothy soda. Tasty school lunches served, too, inexpensively.

IVEY'S

VACUUM CLEANER
DENVER, Aug. 21—(AP)—Denver's recreation director is happy over his new vacuum cleaner to clean city swimming pools. But the director, J. Earl Schupp, has one regret: It cost \$1,000.
"Why, 14 years ago, a plumber, a blacksmith and I built one on the same principle for just \$40," Schupp complains.
The cleaning device enables maintenance workers Jim Herick and Frank Garrner to remove rocks, bottle caps and other debris from the bottom of a pool without draining it and halting swimming.
Many cooks like to rinse away the oil from canned tuna fish before adding the fish to a salad or cream sauce. Others like to use the oil in the salad or as part of the shortening in making the cream sauce.
For a Friday night supper serve boiled codfish with lemon slices, beets with their greens, boiled new potatoes with mixed parsley, and sliced fresh prunes for dessert. Good and economical, too!

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Rural Common Sense

By Spuds Johnson

FARM RESEARCH HELPS BOOST AMERICAN FOOD AND FIBER PRODUCTION

That each farmer in the United States is feeding many more persons than he did at the turn of the century, clothing more of them and providing more raw materials for industry than he did at the turn of the century is a well known fact. Constantly smaller and smaller numbers of farm people are providing food and fiber needs for a constantly growing population. Farmers have been able to step up production to meet increased demands.

make this larger and larger contribution. More and better machinery unquestionably accounts for part of it. But much of this progress is the result of many years of agricultural research by state agricultural experiment stations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and other organizations.

Today the farmer who combines intelligent planning with practical recommendations developed by agricultural research is steadily increasing the productive capacity of his land. Farming problems vary from year to year but the farmer who does his job scientifically and puts in the necessary amount of work is, on the average, growing more and better food and fiber crops on fewer acres than his father was able to grow with less science and a larger acreage.



QUESTED CABOTS of the U. S. Military Academy leave West Point, N. Y., in small groups to go home and await official notification of discharge for alleged examination cribbing. At top, three football team members wishing each other luck are (l. to r.) Jerry Hart, Brooklyn, N. Y., Ray Malvasi, Clifton, N. J., and Bob Orders, Huntington, W. Va. Phil Shockrey (bottom, right) helps fellow squad men John McShulkin (center) and Bob Orders with the baggage. (International Soundphoto)

Wardrobe Comfort Aim Of Youngster

Young kindergartener and high school senior alike, seek informal comfort in their school-going wardrobes.

The kid brother and big brother both, whether in short pants or long ones, like the easy comfort of tweeds, flannels and sturdy woads.

They like their shirts bright and gay, with strong accents on plaids and stripes. Tee shirts, in long and short-sleeved styles, are year-round favorites with the lads.

Easy-to-slip-into sweaters in popular V-neck pullover styles, rate ace-high with all males, all ages.

Practical, all-weather, action-styled jackets take the boys through all temperatures and 'round the clock. Belted, finger-tip length coats have been popular several years, and continue to be an All-American campus favorite.

College men, too, have adopted plaid as their very own, and smart, new campus fashions hold forth in bright clan patterns.

ABOARD the transport Gen. S. D. Sturges in New York, Michael Onysko, 1, keeps an eye on brother, Jan. 2, with the aid of fishing pole, length of rope and hook, while the parents make landing arrangements. The Onyskos, who come from Poland, will live in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. (International)



LOW-BUTTONED TUX JACKET — A strapless dress in yarn-dyed navy tulle—in a fall and winter, 1951-52, dinner costume from the New York collection of a famous manufacturer. Showing above: Low jacket is the decorative top of the dress bodies, trimmed with small navy blue rosettes. With beaded tulle and, pleating in soft-toned satin. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

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BRITISH CONNECT 'OMISSION'

LONDON—(AP)—At long last London is to have its own version of Christopher Morley's "Baker Street Irregulars." A collection of Sherlock Holmes fans, red-faced at the thought of their hero going virtually unrecognized in his own city, have formed what they prosaically call the "Sherlock Holmes Society of London," with the equally prosaic aim of bringing together "people who have a common interest as readers and students of the literature of Sherlock Holmes." This is the more remarkable in view of the many such societies

which exist in other parts of the world. The omission has now been rectified. The new society has as its president the vice chancellor of Cambridge University, S. C. Roberts.

years," the new society says, "there has been in Britain no society devoted to the study of the life and work of Sherlock Holmes. This is the more remarkable in view of the many such societies

which exist in other parts of the world. The omission has now been rectified. The new society has as its president the vice chancellor of Cambridge University, S. C. Roberts.

PAINLESS FISHING

PUEBLO, Colo.—(AP)—Modern Huck Finns know a good fishing hole when they see one.

When a tank truck from the Colorado Game and Fish Department brought 3,000 trout to dump in Mineral Palace Park Lake, nearly 80 boys, poles in hand, met it.

Before the men finished dumping the pan-fish, several lads had caught their day's limit of five and headed home. One boy didn't even use a line for one catch. A fish missed the lake and slid under the truck. The boy came up with the fish firmly clutched in his hand.

A "General Floater" Policy Brings Peace of Mind

Before your boy or girl leaves for college, it's wise to take out a personal property floater insurance policy covering all your son's or daughter's possessions at all times, anywhere. This is an increasingly popular policy and we will be glad to tell you about it.

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AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL - SINCE 1850

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Wear Longer -- Look Better

LEVI'S, the original western dungaree for over 100 years... made from their special heavy denim... they can take hard playground wear.

A NEW PAIR FREE IF THEY RIP

Jim Robson
MEN'S WEAR

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The Two Best Reasons On Earth For Opening A Savings Account

Weigh all the facts... add 'em up... you still get only one answer: the biggest thing a man can do for his wife and child is to put money in the bank regularly AND KEEP IT THERE. Care in health and in sickness, a college education, the advantages of travel and the serenity of a secure retirement—all these stem from money—money that is your own, invested safely—money that will take care of you because you took care of it. Start a savings account here today.

1% Interest On Savings Accounts

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EARNING or LEARNING...

There's more here than meets the eye

"Choked Career"
One-piece dress with suit detail. Corduroy buttons and neckband enhance the tailored look. Red/Black, Grey/Grey, Beige/Cocoa in sizes 9 to 15.
\$14.95

As seen in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and SEVENTEEN

the fall

Doris Dodson & JUNIORS

success wardrobe

Starting college or her first big job... Doris Dodson has created a versatile wardrobe just for her. The five young and exciting basic costumes have been especially designed to let her borrow from one... add to another... to form exciting and entirely new costumes.

Here is a budget-wise wardrobe that starts her off in high fashion and takes her through the long season ahead always knowing that she has that "right" look.

"Lady Gem" of softly draped rayon, lined silk. The simple bodice has a high curved neckline... Rayon tulle trim. The narrow self belt gives it a sophisticated charm. Brown, Grey. Sizes in sizes 9 to 17.
\$14.95

Miss S. U. S. A. becomes the "Highways of New York" in this smart rayon garment. Slender skirt and shirred middle with two-button length sleeves. Dark Brown, Teal, Bright Navy/Black Blue/Light Blue. Sizes 7 to 15.
\$10.95

Good Little Green of smartly uncluttered rayon with figure flattery in mid-imposed pleats. Smart bodice, shirred waist back, collar and cuffs. Navy, Green, Brown, Grey. Sizes in sizes 7 to 15.
\$12.95

Practical, Smart Are Keynotes Of School Wardrobe

Smart, but practical, is the keynote of the back-to-school wardrobe picture . . . and school girls' back-to-school purchases will include clothes so basically smart, so classic in design, so practical in use and easy to care for—that they assure the girl a wardrobe adequate for all-occasion wear.

Mothers may think some of daughters' fashion whims a bit "wild" at times, but most "fadism" is only shown for the little things—the accessory gadgets which though not expensive, can be responsible for a girls' popularity.

The jacket suit is still the hub of every school girl's wardrobe—and this year sees it a duplicate of the college boy's jacket from notched lapels to longer length and English drape waistlines.

In plaid, herringbone or monotone shellard, covert, or other popular men's wear woollens, it will travel to and from school and college, go week ending, and fit under a coat for football games and all around wear.

Good, becoming clothes; careful grooming; healthful posture—these are all the high school and college girl require to rank well dressed in class and campus. It can all be done, on the slimmest budget!

FORMAL ATTIRE FOR MEN
 Formal attire, after a long interim, has returned to the average wardrobe and there are more than a few occasions, during a semester, when "black tie" is essential. The new dinner jackets, preferably in midnight blue or eve, and lighter shade, are more comfortable than ever. Both the weight of the fabric and the construction have been considerably lightened. Collar attached dress shirts are as casual and as pleasant to wear as a day time shirt. Ready tied dress ties are easy to put on and, all in all, today's formal wear is a far cry from the discomfort that made men resist dressing up in the past.

OSTEEN NEWS

By MATINA DUNNING

Rev. Filber, a recently returned missionary from Africa and now a member of the staff of the Florida Methodist Children's Home, was the guest preacher at the Osteen Methodist Church on Saturday night. The regular pastor is vacationing at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Delay, Rev. Earl Blumens filled the pulpit and at the evening service on Sunday. The church had full charge. Those taking part were Wendel Hirt, Frances Clark, Marilyn Haught David Hosack, Robert Hirt and Albert Lawrence. Rev. W. A. Herring sang a solo, "Longing for Jesus". Mrs. Herring accompanied him at the piano and the youth choir sang a special.

A former pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Alvin W. Herring and children, Jack, Jill and Rebecca of Monticello, Ark. walked in at 8 P. M. time Sunday evening and surprised us. They are visiting his parents in New Smyrna.

Mrs. Tyson underwent another operation last Wednesday. She is not doing so well at this writing.

Mrs. Vinton Brooke and children, Ellen, Beverly, Arlene and Buddy of Orlando are vacationing with Mrs. Brooke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutton and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger are entertaining four grandchildren this week. Carolyn Ann Carroll and Judy Carroll, Wanda Lee Harris and Butch Harris of Sanford.

Mrs. Myrtle Perry of Sanford spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Frank George.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuinn of Washington, D. C. arrived Wednesday for a few weeks visit with her father who is recuperating from a long illness. E. J. Marshall, her father, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Green for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brooks spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Tyson, at the hospital in Orlando.

Mrs. Mabel Oglesby of Flagler beach spent last Thursday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Nettles.

M/Sgt. S. Gerald Brooks wrote to parents that he landed in Japan Aug. 21. The weather was cool and the ocean calm and a good voyage all the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Todd and daughter, Ethel Mae Todd, and Miss Edith Nettles spent last weekend in Belle Glade with their daughter and are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Manning.

"Leftover" Mabel Tells Poignant Story Of Idyllic Life On Farm

NEW YORK. (AP)—Dear Sir:

"Now that the dog days are here, wouldn't you like to hear a cute dog story? I have one your readers may like."

"My name is Mabel Jones, although everybody calls me 'Leftover Mabel.' I live on a farm with my dear old parents and Uncle Munchusen Jones. Uncle Munchusen, who is 80, is an unsuccessful inventor. He has worked for us as a temporary hired hand for the last 10 years.

"We have two dogs: Snuffy—a little black spaniel—and Jumbo, a full-grown St. Bernard. Snuffy has a terrible crush on Jumbo, but he won't have a thing to do with her. Jumbo is in love with our milk cow Ticky. We call her Ticky because—well, I guess even a city feller like you can figure that out.

"Jumbo is crazy about Ticky because he is so big he thinks he is a cow, too. But she knows better. She snubs him all the time. 'I don't want this to get too mixed up, but maybe I'd better explain that Jumbo is Uncle Munchusen's dog, but they don't get along at all. They have a feud on, and I'll tell you why.

"Uncle Munchusen loves black-berry brandy. That's why he bought Jumbo. He figured that when his rheumatiz bothered him, he could put a small keg around the St. Bernard's neck and send him into town for the brandy.

"It worked out all right for a time. One morning he put the money into the keg as usual. Nobody knows for sure what happened. But that night Jumbo reeled home with the keg smashed and the money gone. And he was hiccupping, and smelling of brandy.

"That's how the grudge started. Jumbo thinks any dog ought to have a second chance, but Uncle Munchusen says he'll be darned if he'll ever let him go to the store again.

"Well, he also says he wouldn't lift a hand to pull Jumbo out of a snowdrift, but if Snuffy is in love with the big lum he would like to help her along with her romance.

"I figure that overgrown snob is just looking down his nose at her," he tells me. "The problem is to get her up to his social level."

"So," snobs Uncle Munchusen sits down, and makes that little span-



"CURVED CARDIGAN"—This noted designer's fall, 1951, "curved cardigan" coat is fastened with small jet buttons, and comes from his collection. Designed in a new duff-textured impoated tweed in honey and black checks it is shaped with back fulness from a very deep yoke. The lining is black taffeta. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

"Darn love," he says. "Animals are as ungrateful as people." Well, Ticky's feelings are so hurt she hasn't given him for two days. And now everybody on the farm is mad at each other. I guess it's just the dog days.

Sincerely,
Mabel Jones

P. S. You may be wondering why folks call me "Leftover Mabel." Well, Pa and Ma had five daughters, and the other four got married. I'm leftover.

Making clam chowder this summer? Here's a flavor trick to remember. Cook the onions for the chowder in a little butter or margarine before adding to the potatoes and clam juice. Add the bits of clam last so they won't overcook and toughen.

Ladylike Look Is New Style Trend For Young Girls

By DOROTHY ROE
 Associated Press Fashion Editor

Little girls have a way of coming up all of a sudden, as my parent knows.

This fact has been illustrated by Fred Cole, of California, now principally a manufacturer of bathing suits. Having an 8-year-old daughter of his own, Mr. Cole noted that the young lady had decided to end some back clothes to his line, just to keep down the overhead. Says he:

"I conducted a sort of Gallup poll among the 10 to 12 year old friends of my daughter, Penny, at the house. I asked them if they liked cowboy clothes, and got all kinds of answers, including the perfect snitch: 'That's okay stuff.' One little girl even called them 'old fashioned!'

So Mr. Cole started making line of girls' school clothes with a ladylike look, planned to bridge the gap between toddlers and teens. They are mostly made of sturdy corduroy, consisting of the beloved skirts, shirts and blouses of their older sisters, and all are worn with assorted blouses.

His designer, Margaret Fellig, mother of four children, under 5

Children Display Remarkable Skills

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 21—(Special) What's the latest in arts and crafts for youngsters just beginning their school careers?

The answer to this elementary education question was given this week at the University of Florida where students of the art education classes in the P. K. Yonge Laboratory School of the College of Education held an exhibition complete with working demonstrations.

The display were gaily painted grounds, bright-faced puppets, samples of silk-screening, leather work, stenciling, button embroidery, weaving and musical instrument made from waste materials. During the exhibit students worked on their projects and visitors were free to inquire about various craft procedures.

The art education classes are under the direction of Mrs. Jean D. Mitchell, University instructor in education. Members of the class represented elementary schools from all parts of the state and are among the hundreds of teachers who returned to campus this summer for further work in their field.

years of age comments: "You live up to your clothes. A child will behave like a little lady in a pretty, feminine dress, or like a tomboy when she wears jeans."



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 IS THE WORD FOR OUR SERVICE. OUR FOOD AND OUR CONSIDERATE PRICES.

Each year we look forward to seeing the younger school set. It didn't take us long to discover then likes: Good Food, Good Prices, and Good Atmosphere. And this they get in abundance at the Griddle. Come out to the Griddle tonight—You will want to come back often!

THE GRIDDLE
 SANFORD—ORLANDO HIGHWAY—

Fashion Classics for Campus or Career



Whether you're headed for college, business school, or a brand new job—you'll be slated for success in clothes like these, that are right in style, and right for you!

New Dark Cottons,
 Washable Rayons,
 Wonderful Nylon,
 Wools and Color-Bright Gabardines and Corduroy for every hour of her busy school days . . .

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 9.95 to 18.95

Fashion cuts a Topper . . . short cropped and gaily colored for the Fall Mood . . . Prices range from 18.95 to 32.95

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Grey Loose Leaf Binders	29¢
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Blue Canvas Covered Binders	59¢
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 Filler Paper 36 sheets	ea. 10¢
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 Filler Paper 100 sheets	ea. 25¢
8 1/2 x 11 Typewriter Paper	pkg. 10¢

Genuine Cowhide Leather Zipper	
Binder for 2 and 3	
Ring Paper	ea. 1.98
Plastic Zipper Binder	ea. 1.29

Marble Colored Composition Book	ea. 10¢
Wire O Bound Composition Book	ea. 15¢
Wire O Bound Composition Book	ea. 20¢
Pencil Tablet	ea. 5¢

Flo-Ball Ball Point Pens ea. 1.00
 Weavever Miracle Ball Point Pen ea. 29¢
 Weavever Fountain Pen ea. 29¢
 Weavever 3 Piece Pen Sets ea. 79¢
 Weavever Pen and Pencil Set ea. 59¢
 PEN POINTS 5 For 5¢—PEN HOLDERS ea. 10¢

Children's Cotton Panties	pr. 25¢
Children's Cotton Slips	59¢-69¢
Miscellaneous Rayon Panties	ea. 29¢
Miscellaneous Rayon Slips	ea. 1.29

Boys' Rayon Printed Sport Shirts	ea. 1.19
Boy's White Sport Shirts	ea. 25¢
Boy's 8-oz. Dungarees	ea. 1.59
Boy's Slack Longies	ea. 1.69
Boy's Boxer Longies	ea. 98¢

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SUBSCRIBE

Rotation Of Jobs For Children Is Advice To Parents

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newfeatures Writer
All too often parents make the mistake of assigning set chores to each child.
According to the National Kindergarten Association, children should be alternated so that regardless of age, each child would take his turn at hard and easy work.
The association's Hilda Richardson eltes the Croft family as a case in point.
Mrs. Croft had sent their youngest child James to the store for something. He brought it home minus string and plus some dust, knowing that the little boy had dropped it.
Frustrated Mr. Croft, "Why in the world send James to the grocery when Herbert could do the errand so much better and get it done sooner?
Then James would never learn to errands properly," answered Mrs. Croft. "I change the duties

about so all may be taught to accomplish each task well and so as to be fair, too. James might feed the cat and weed the onions better than Herbert—in fact I know he would—but he must learn to carry things carefully, also, and to bring home the right article and the right change."
Mr. Croft had occasion to recall it some time later when, while cutting the grass in his backyard, he overheard his neighbor's two children grubbing and wrangling over some trivial assignment. "I never get a chance to go to the store," whined Richard.
"Of course not," retorted Fred. Mother likes her meat and cheese to be still covered with paper when she receives them. But you needn't complain, for you always get the job of sprinkling the flowers."
"That's because you don't do it right," explained Richard. "Just the same, I don't think it is fair for you to get all the easy things to do."
"Easy!" said Fred. "I like that! Going through the hot sun or the rain isn't easy."
The boys' father came out to quiet them and then leaned over the fence to chat with Mr. Croft. Naturally, the talk veered round

to the children and Mr. Blank praised the Croft children, saying: "Your three boys don't seem to argue much. How do you manage it?"
"I can't claim any credit for it," answered Mr. Croft. "In fact, I used to think my wife was making a mistake with her bookkeeping system of alternating the chores so each boy would take his turn at hard and easy ones, but it seems to work out well."
"Is that the way you do it?" exclaimed the neighbor. "It sounds reasonable."
"Hey, Richard!" called Mr. Blank. "Mother wants some whole-wheat bread for lunch. Run down to the store for a loaf and let Fred rake the grass."
The look of gratitude on the face of his little boy, as he took the money and skipped joyfully away, quite touched Mr. Blank's heart. "I've been a dumbbell," he said.

"LIGHT IMPORTANT
Check the glare of the light under which your child studies at home, and you will have taken the first step toward guarding the future strength and health of her eyes.
The dull gleam of a luxurious fabric gently stroked with charming velveteen trim. Equally beautiful in beige, red, teal or black. A perfection piece for fall and the young social side of life. Sizes 7-15.
Other "school minded" dresses by Carole King, Carlye, Jollie Jr., Cirillo and many others
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Now, with school open again, you'll find children everywhere. Yours is the responsibility of watching out for them... of seeing that they don't get crushed under the wheels of your car. Yours, too, is the responsibility of being insured—for your own protection, as well as that of others.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS



Curtain Call Maitre—Sure to take a bow whenever you wear it, wherever you go. Arched neckline jacket buttoned with "jewels". Swagger collar and cuffs. Navy, black, brown rayon moire. 12-18.
\$2.95

SUPERB OTTOMAN RAYON FANNE

GAY GIBSON Juniors

The dull gleam of a luxurious fabric gently stroked with charming velveteen trim. Equally beautiful in beige, red, teal or black. A perfection piece for fall and the young social side of life. Sizes 7-15.
\$17.95

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TO SUIT YOU FOR FALL

In Gabardine, Houndstooth Sharkskin, Flannel and Corduroy, gently tailored for femininity...
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Syl-D-Jama by Schrank in outing, brushed rayon and knits; also seersucker and broadcloth. Sizes 32-40
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YOUNG MEN'S FASHIONS...

SUITS

All Wool fabrics or blends... in a large assortment of the new Fall Shades to "please a young Man's Fancy"
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All Wool Gabardine and Worsted, favorite colors for "on or off campus" activities...
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BEGINNERS' CLASS

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Of Corduroy and Wool, in perfect pitch for in and out of the classroom...
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Styled just like "Big Sister's" in Crisp Gingham, Broadcloth and Chambray in a lovely assortment of colors in solids and plaids. Sizes 6 to 16
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"The love of a school girl's wardrobe... by Bobby Brooks, Majestic and Jantzen... in pullover or cardigan styles in jewel tones and dark shades... Sizes 32 to 40
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Cashmere Sweaters 19.95

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Corduroy, Gabardine, Wool Fanne, Houndstooth Checks, smartly flared or pencil slim...
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T-SHIRTS
In Colorful stripes
BROADCLOTH
Long or short sleeves
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CHILDREN'S SOX
Solid and patterns
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