

"TRANSITIONAL COTTONS" DEVELOP NEW TREND IN LATEST FASHIONS

"Transitional cottons"—that's the fashion story for late summer and early fall.

And "transitional cottons" are the answer to the fashion-decree that says, "when its September it's time for fall and winter clothes no matter what the temperature reading."

These new fashion stunners are dresses, suits and coats made of dark cotton suitings, tweeds and tweedy denims, the National Cotton Council reported. They look like winter, but feel like summer.

With the appearance of regular tweeds and wools, the new "transitional" have the feel and hand of cotton that make them easy to wear. They feel soft, never scratch or irritate the skin.

Esther Reifer has selected Bates' cotton tweed for a coat dress with important black contrast and huge side pockets. A double-duty outfit, it's equally smart when worn with or

without a removable black cotton knit dickery. The ideal dress for July as well as for December, because cotton in this new weight and texture is seasonless.

Korday uses simtex burnt-colored denim for a short-sleeved dress jacket. To make the tiny waistline important, bright red and black cotton knit is an attention-getter. To make the waistline small, the rib knit hugs the body, can be pulled in as tightly as one's waistline allows.

Fashion's newest darling is menswear cotton suiting in fall colors. Dorothy Cox of McMullen selects Thomas' suiting for her late-summer, early-fall dress. She uses the bold stripe on the diagonal, contrasts the direction of the stripe in the bodice and skirt. With a zipped-up front closing, the dress is a quickie to get into, a smartly comfortable one to wear.

Fifth Annual Health Conference Oct. 15

Farmers, Doctors and Housewives Expected To Participate

Farmers, housewives, doctors, and health leaders alike are expected to participate in the Fifth Annual Rural Health Conference at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, October 15, according to Charles E. Spencer of Raleigh, president of the North Carolina Health Council, and Dr. George F. Bond of Bat Cave, chairman of the committee on Rural Health of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina.

The Rural Health Conference is particularly aimed at getting rural people, who constitute approximately 66 per cent of the state's population, to attend. Says Dr. Bond, "Above all, what we want is the attendance of the rural people—and we want a program which will be most useful to them. The purpose of this conference is to find out what we need in rural health and how to get it."

Several thousand questionnaires have been distributed by the 36 member agencies of the North Carolina Health Council requesting that rural residents who plan to attend the conference list what they consider the most serious unmet health need in a particular community. From these questionnaires will come the subjects to be discussed in several panel discussions.

Mr. Spencer says, "We believe this

is a fine opportunity for service to the rural people we serve, and a time when rural people, doctors, community workers, and other interested people can get together for some real discussion of North Carolina's health problems."

The theme of this year's conference is "Better Health for North Carolina's Rural People."

The Annual Rural Health Conference is sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Health Council and the Committee on Rural Health of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina.

Physicians Invited To Opening Of Hospital

Physicians in this county have been notified that the University of North Carolina's 400-bed teaching hospital in Chapel Hill will open Tuesday, September 2.

Notification of the opening date and other information relating to the hospital, including members of the staff and rates, has been received by local physicians from Dean W. Reece Berryhill of the University's School of Medicine and Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, director of the hospital.

There will be no ceremony in connection with the informal opening on September 2. Formal dedication ceremonies are to be held late this fall or not later than next spring.

The letter received by local physicians said "We anticipate an impressive dedication ceremony at which time there will be special programs for the physicians in North Carolina as well as a formal opportunity to see the completed and fully-equipped institution."

Meanwhile physicians were cordial-

REINA DE ALGODON



The 1952 Maid of Cotton, Pat Mullarkey of Dallas, Texas, takes on the air of a Spanish senorita for the last fashion show appearance of her 65,000 mile international tour. In the show staged at El Panama Hotel in Panama City, the pretty Maid wears a cotton pollero, the national fiesta dress of Panama.

ly invited to visit and inspect the hospital at any time.

Sounds Right

The teacher was giving a lesson on the seasons. She asked, "Frankie, why does your father put up the storm windows in the fall and take them down in the spring?"

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Now that the rains have come, many garden plants including dahlia and shrubs have broken out into rapid growth again. This is especially important for the dahlias because they have not had much opportunity to make good bush growth up to the present time. That means that there will not be so many blooms developed before frost. This is the time to give them the last application of fertilizer for the season. A large handful of a good garden fertilizer such as 6-8-6 or 5-10-5 around each plant should be sufficient. It should be applied about 12 inches away from the plant and scratched into the surface soil.

From now until frost is the best part of the dahlia season. With plenty of moisture, fertility, and cool nights they will make a rapid growth. This will mean that you will have to stake them and tie them up frequently so that storms will not break the plants down.

How can we keep dahlia blooms from wilting after they are cut? In

the first place, some varieties keep better than others. If you are interested in cut flowers, you should grow varieties that are good for that purpose.

Many people advocate dipping the stem ends in hot water, or searing the stem ends with a match, but I have found that the best method is to cut the flowers early in the morning or

late in the evening and immediately sink the stems in deep cold water. In an hour or two they may be transferred to a vase for arrangement. Add some "Bloom-life" or "Floralife" to the water to prevent fouling. Add more water when needed but do not change the water daily as is the custom for some kinds of flowers.

Do not place dahlias in the breeze from open windows or electric fans. That will wilt them very quickly.

Good Answer

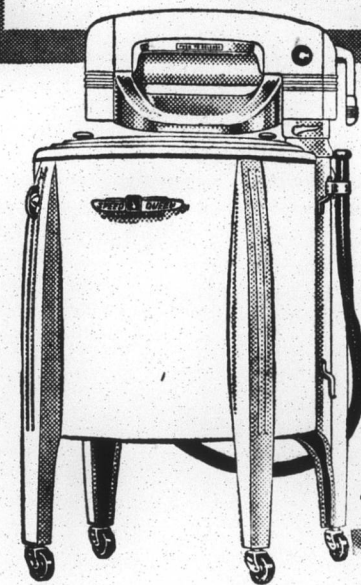
Father: "Get up, Jim. When Abe Lincoln was your age, do you know what he was doing?"

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Tract No. 1 contains approximately 64 acres with 23.6 acres in cultivation.

Tract No. 2 contains approximately 140 acres with 41.4 acres in cultivation, and 3 acres in pasture land.

Tenant house, barns and stable.

Owners reserve the right to refuse all bids.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% of sales price on confirmation of sale. Balance on delivery of deed January 2, 1953.

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LABOR DAY

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