

WOMEN'S WORK

EMPHASIS PUT ON STYLE IN CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

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NEW YORK (U.P.) — Outfitting the youngsters for spring won't be any cheaper this year but at least you'll be getting the last word in styling for your money.

The empire waistline, dolman sleeves and the stoles that are high fashion news among glamorous women will be equally fashionable for three-year-olds.

Mothers, according to the buyers at the Juvenile Style Mart, buy for style and not for practicality. They will buy the dress with the extra ruffle if their daughters look more attractive in it even though it means more ironing.

One dress for girls from three to six was a navy blue print skirt with a high, empire waist and a sprigged top of white dotted swiss. The elbow length sleeves were edged with a tiny white ruffle.

Hats Stylish, Too Another miniature chamberlay print had a detachable three-cornered stole draped with bejeweled sophistication around the cap sleeves.

Even the youngsters' spring hats will be patterned closely after big sister's or mother's. Tiny, open-crowned straw cloches and junior imitations of the popular visor cap were favorites on the spring buyers' market.

Navy blue also is expected to be the biggest-selling coat color from toots to teens. A typical coat made both for a tot and for her big sister is a navy blue cover with an attached shoulder cape edged in navy blue pin check.

The little boys aren't forgotten in the new styles. A two-overall

Clyde Senior Class Elects Superlatives

Patricia Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cole, was elected prettiest girl in the senior class of Clyde School last week when the students named their class superlatives.

Horace Sellars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sellars, was named handsomest boy in the senior group.

Other superlatives are: most popular girl, Minnie Hall; most popular boy, John Ray Hardin; most studious girl, Doris Graham; most studious boy, Bobby Rogers; best all around boy, Paul Sanford; best all around girl, Peggy McCracken; class pet, Patricia Cole; class pests, Minnie Hall and Bobby Rogers; class poet, Marie Hooper; most talented girl, Peggy McCracken; most talented boy, Massie Osborne; most athletic girl, Virginia Medford; most athletic boy, John Ray Hardin; most likely to succeed, Doris Graham; most likely to succeed, Massie Osborne; class flirt, Bobby Rogers; class flirt, Patricia Cole; class love birds, Bobby Rogers and Minnie Hall; nearest girl, Linda Collins; nearest boy, John Ray Hardin; cutest girl, Dale Medford; cutest boy, Horace Sellars; most friendly girl, Johnnie McCracken; most friendly boy, Paul Sanford; best sport, Doris Teague; best sport,

suit in corduroy and washable gabardine is one of the new styles put out by one manufacturer for boys from one to four. The suit, which will sell for under \$12, includes one pair of navy blue gabardine overalls and a second pair in maize corduroy, with a short, reversible jacket.

Price Dip Sure Prices said manufacturers' representatives at the Style Mart, should come down in another year. The spring line reflects certain quality improvements, yet the really low-priced goods were the slowest to sell.

"Until we can make children's clothing in really good quality at a low price," said Les Steinhardt, a spokesman for the Style Mart, "the best selling merchandise will continue to be in medium priced and higher priced ranges." Department store buyers consistently refused low-priced children's clothes where there was any hint that style or workmanship was slighted noticeably.

Only one display could show an actual markdown on spring merchandise. It will be cheaper to keep bobby soxers in bobby sox next spring. A typical English ribbed ankle which sold for 50 cents last year will be on the market for around 39 cents.

Let's Serve It With Cornbread



CORNMEAL RING . . . Serve with creamed chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associate Press Food Editor

Do you use cornbread to good advantage? Hot cornbread squares, crusty corn sticks, a beautiful golden ring—are just the things to add hearty nourishment and good flavor to thrifty winter menus.

The cornbread ring is a new idea, and a simple way to bring variety to a meal. Just bake cornbread in an 8-inch ring mold and serve it with creamed chicken, fish, peas or whatever the leftover department has to offer. A garnish of pineapple halves and watercress will make it party fare.

Cornbread squares also can play a main dish part. Split the squares and top with a creamed mixture—or put sliced chicken between the halves and top with chicken gravy. A wonderful chicken leftover specialty! Serve with whole or jellied cranberry sauce for delicious teaming.

Just one word about buying cornmeal. Look on the label for the word "enriched." This means that thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, and iron have been added to increase its nutrition value.

Here's your own cornbread recipe—with variations to turn out squares, sticks or the golden ring. Note the easy one-bowl method by which it's made.

Lightning Cornbread

Ingredients: 1 cup enriched yellow corn meal, 1 cup sifted enriched flour, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1/4 cup shortening (must be at room temperature).

Method: Sift together corn meal, flour, sugar, salt and baking powder.

Into a medium-sized bowl. Add egg, milk and shortening. Beat with rotary beater until smooth, about 1 minute. Do not overbeat.

Bake in greased 8-inch square pan or greased 8-inch ring mold in hot 425 F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes or bake in hot greased corn sticks pans for 15 to 20 minutes.

Cornbread—in any of its forms—is particularly good with chili con carne. You can put the chili in a casserole, top with the hot corn bread, and accompany with a big salad. For an easy dessert serve fresh fruit and cheese and maybe a plate of crisp cookies. This is a popular and inexpensive menu for a crowd.

Cornbread muffins are wonderful for Sunday morning breakfast—serve them hot from the oven with lots of butter or margarine and honey or currant jelly. Or for a really hearty dish split them and top with creamed dried beef—you'll need about a quarter pound of the beef for three servings.

Good, too, for breakfast fare is fried mush—served with pan-fried apples and honey or maple syrup. To make the mush, mix a cup of yellow corn meal with a cup of cold water. Add a teaspoon of salt to three cups of boiling water (in top part of double boiler) and stir in the corn meal mixture; cook about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Cover the saucepan, place it over boiling water and continue cooking 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Now pour the cooked corn meal into a loaf pan and when it's cold cut it into quarter-inch slices, roll in flour and pan-fry in a small amount of hot fat until it is golden-brown on both sides.

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11 WNC Counties Ready Machinery For Polio Drive

Uncle Abe's Letter

Well, Mr. Editor an' readers of the good Ol' Mount'neer, here's Uncle Abe back again! After bein' gone so long galavantin' around over the kuntry — Haywood an' Bunkum Co., I guess I'de better give a little 'count of myself: Sold my S. C. huckleberry farm, shook the red dust of 'my ol' dawgs an' left that for good; also sold my pick-up an' dissolved partnership with Uncle Wade Frazier. But I still have my Cherokee rabbit ranch; I've been tryin' to give it back to it's 'riginal owners, the Indians. Like a few other Haywood fellers I know, I made the mistake in 'goin' West'.

So, then I decided to turn East—an' doggone if I didn't land over here in Bunkum Co., an' finally right in the middle of Asheville—kerflap-dab! Well, I've never regretted this last move, Mr. Editor, howsumever, I'm havin' a devil of a time holdin' my hand with these here slick Bunkumites. Only way I can do it is to keep remindin' them I'm from Haywood Co. But one man sed to me, sez he, "Uncle Abe, tell me jst what do we owe Haywood Co. that we've not give valyou reseerved for?"

"Plenty," sez I. "First, we settled up a big percent of your boasted city. Next you owe us for buildin' up your stock yards an' 'backer marks (that's the way I talked to 'im fokes—jst like that, countin' off on my fingers, one, two, three & so fourth); 'an' third," sez I, you owe Haywood Co. fokes (mostly the women) for helpin' keep your scores of shops out of the red; last, but not least, you owe us for 500 clerks, real estate men & boot-luggers (more or less), an' for furnishin' plenty good material ever' week to keep your police court a runnin'—yes sree!"

"Well, come to think of it," sez he, "I gess ol' Haywood is probly our best nabor; howsumever, we've showed our 'preclusum by namin' Haywood St., Waynesville Ave., an' Haywood Road for you."

"Yes," sez I, but you've let two of our namesakes run down purty shabby at the lower ends."

In closin', Mr. Editor, I want to tell all your readers I'm enjoyin' this mild, even climate over here—Shucks Floridy aint in it! Then it has the advantage of bein' so close to the cold reg'ons like Haywood. The heat-ometer never gits over 'bout 80 an' the cold-ometer never gits lower than 30. Oh, sumtimes I gitt awful cold; but when I go out an' see by the papers bits only 32, I sez, "My ol' thermomyter must be wrong."

Deaths

O. P. KINSLAND

O. Pierce Kinsland, 76, a resident of the Iron Duff section of Haywood County, died Tuesday at 6 a. m. in the Haywood county hospital after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m. in Crabtree Methodist Church with the Rev. Mrs. C. O. Newell and the Rev. R. P. McCracken officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Kinsland was a lifelong resident of Haywood County. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Sarah Harris Kinsland; five daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Jolly, Mrs. Mary Pope, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Marvin Reece and Mrs. Marvin Pressley, all of Haywood County; 16 grandchildren, five great grandchildren; and one brother, Lonnie Kinsland of Crabtree.

Wells Funeral Home was in charge.

MRS. C. W. MARLETTE

Funeral services for Mrs. Cornelia Wells Marlette, formerly of Canton, have been held at Copperhill, Tenn.

A native of Canton, she had resided in Copperhill most of her married life.

She was a granddaughter of the late M. J. Mears of Asheville and Canton, who was among the pioneer settlers of this section, and of the late Dr. H. M. Wells also of Asheville and later of Andrews.

Surviving are the husband, N. H. Marlette of Copperhill; one son, Walter Marlette, a student at Guilford College; her mother, Mrs. E. M. Lide of Canton; and one sister, Mrs. Wylie Marr of Houston, Tex.

WILLIAM TURNER ISRAEL

William Turner Israel, 69, died Wednesday night at his home in the South Hominy section of Buncombe County.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Wells Funeral Home, Canton, were incomplete yesterday morning.

Mr. Israel was a native of Haywood County and former merchant of Canton.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Bertha Bird Israel, and one brother, Michael Israel of Candler.

Inspection Lane Moves To Sylva For Four Days

If you don't have to meet a January 31 deadline at the inspection lanes, State motor vehicle officials asked yesterday that you give consideration to those motorists who do.

Most of the State's 40 lanes are being pushed now, and a number of drivers who have to get their vehicles inspected before February 1 have reported trouble in getting the job done. Director Arthur Moore of the inspection program said:

"We hope that those folks who don't have to have inspections this month will give the ones who do a chance to get through," said Moore. All vehicles of models 1936 and before must be inspected this month under the regulations.

Inspection Lane serves this section of the world, but will return to Waynesville on Jan. 22-23.

This Mid-Morning Refreshment Makes Home Work Smooth

Advertisement for JFG Special Coffee featuring a woman sitting at a table with a coffee pot and a can of JFG coffee. The text says 'The Best Part Of The Meal' and 'The Best Of The Meal'.

Pfc. Boyce Cook Serves As Medical Technician In Japan

Private First Class Boyce Cook, son of Mrs. Dora Cook, Waynesville, is now serving as a medical technician with the 155th Station Hospital.

Stationed in Yokohama, Japan's major port city and seat of the headquarters of the Eighth Army, Pfc. Cook is filling an essential job with the Army's Occupational Forces here. The 155th Station Hospital provides in-patient medical care for occupation personnel in the Yokohama Area.

Entering the Army in 1947, he arrived in this theater in September of the same year. He is a former student of Waynesville High School.

Massie's Special

Large advertisement for Massie's Department Store featuring 'JACKETS HALF PRICE' and 'SHIRTS \$5.95'. It lists various clothing items and their prices, along with a 'Big Values, On Better Goods' slogan.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden mucus and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Advertisement for AP Dried Fruits and Beans. Lists items like Apples, Prunes, Peaches, Beans, Peanut Butter, Flour, etc. with prices.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—39 Buick four-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Call 239-W-3. J 14-18

DOGS STAND BY THEIR VICTIM

LYNN, Mass. (U.P.)—Harrison Smith, 66, had the misfortune to encounter three St. Bernards in full flight after an automobile. Smith suffered severe head injuries when he was bowled over by the dogs. True to tradition, the St. Bernards waited beside the prone Smith until help arrived.

Advertisement for Princess Pet Ice Cream. Features a picture of an ice cream cone and text: 'A NEW YEAR-A NEW TREAT Princess Pet ICE CREAM. It's Richer, Velvety Smooth... with Flavor That's Out Of This World.' Includes a coupon for 'NOW 40¢ A PINT'.