

Teacher's Styles Change From Drab Garb to Color

This fall's styles will go a long way toward convincing teachers that fashion has at last caught up with their demands that classroom clothes be colorful, practical, easy to care for, and smartly styled—all at the same time.

Dresses and many suits have armhole roominess, so essential whether teacher is reaching toward the blackboard or conducting the glee club. Skirts are "easy"—neither so full that they drag on the floor, nor so tight that they ride up when the teacher is seated. There are more materials which resist those tell-tale wrinkles, colors which look fresh in spite of chalk dust.

As every teacher knows, color is important to younger pupils. And since their approval of her goes a long way in maintaining classroom standards and discipline, teacher strives to please. For fall she will find a large choice of tweed suits in muted tones, with jackets that can be worn open to show the nylon or rayon blouse that might be either white or a pastel tone. The knitted dresses that have become teacher's pets are abundant in both one and two piece styles. Some come in smartly tailored versions and some with dressmaker trims which could go straight from the classroom to a PTA tea or a restaurant dinner. Here again, color choices are wide.

Much In Fashion News
Woolen dresses of all kinds are very much in the fashion news: Jersey, flannel, and gabardine in basic styles that can be tailored for school wear, or dressed up with a vivid scarf when the home team plays, or sparkled with costume jewelry for an evening in town.

Cottons, no longer confined to hot summer days, have come out in darker shades and heavier weights that are a perfect solution for the beginning of the term and even later in overheated classrooms.

Separates, too, have been gaining an even firmer hold on fashion, and their ability to make two outfits look like four, will not be overlooked by the teacher who knows that teenagers will not appreciate the fine quality of one or two expensive outfits, but prefer variety instead.

Nothing is more important to a teacher than her shoes. Comfort must come first if she is to avoid the fatigue that puts lines in her face and flaws in her good disposition. Shoes must fit perfectly. But there is no law which says that they must be low heeled shoes.

Teacher Has Choices
Today the teacher has many choices. There are wedges which give good firm support even though they may look as frivolous as those worn by the prettiest girl in class. Some are medium in height and some are high. There are squared off heels with a broad base, and medium heights which deceive the eye because they look higher.

Pumps, step-ins, oxfords, can all vary the shoe wardrobe and at the same time avoid those pinched toes and tired arches. All in all, no matter what happens to this year's guarantees, it looks as though teacher is the one "most likely to succeed."

He won the position in competitive examination over 25 qualified fuel experts, from all parts of the country, who had filed applications for the job. Johnson has been employed for the past eight years as inspection director for the Assistant Inspector of Naval Material at Long Beach.

From 1929 to 1942 he worked for the Tidewater Associated Oil Co. as a gauger, pumper, and oil dispatcher. The new fuel foreman served three years in the U. S. Navy, where his duties were related to petroleum handling.

Waleria Schools to Open with New Students, New Principal

By BETTY MITCHELL
DA 6-4188

As most of you parents know, Sept. 20 is the big date here in our town, when the school doors are once more thrown open for another year of activity. Registration of new students is now being carried out from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Most of you would like to know more about our school. This year it will be the largest elementary school in the district, with an estimated enrollment of 1069. This includes students from Ellinwood, who will be afternoon bus students at the Waleria School. Thirty-three teachers will be on hand to handle this record number of youngsters.

Relief for the school is on the way, though, through the Hillside School now being constructed near the Weston Hills sector. This school is being built right on schedule, so it is hoped

that it will be completed by January, 1955. By the way, our school has a new principal this year. He is Mr. Alfred Artuso, formerly vice-principal at the Perry School in North Torrance. Here is a hearty welcome to him from our own community. He will certainly be one of the busiest men in our school system.

Now that school is about to start, it seems everyone is feverishly making the last of their summer vacation count. One of the largest community affairs of the year will be held at the Recreation Park this Saturday when the Waleria Business Men's Club takes over the park for their annual community picnic. On Friday evening a motorcade will drive through Waleria announcing the event. On Saturday afternoon, the fun will begin. The dreams of many kiddies will come true when they

find all the pink lemonade they can drink free of charge—concessions of the Waleria Club. There will be games, a contest of decorated bicycles, plus stands which will sell lunches to those who came without, pie, cake, and numerous other goodies. These picnics are a lot of fun for the whole family, so I'll see you there!

The August meeting of the JFF Club was held at the home of Mrs. Eva Kelley. Mrs. Anna Loughridge, president of the club, presided over the meeting. The lovely quilt on which the ladies have been so energetically working has been completed, and they are casting around for another project. The two hostesses, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Mattie Hays, raised many "ohs" and "ahs" with a delicious "fruit delight," an original recipe. The next gathering of the JFFers will be held on Sept. 21.

Quite a large number of couples from Waleria have been seen enjoying the Lomita VFW dances lately. The dances are held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, as these enthusiastic couples can testify. Among the fancy step-dancers, Fred Whites, Bill Fokers, Tom Joneses, Ralph Brubakers and George Dawises.

Speaking of fun, that's what a group of 18 Walerians had last week when they stepped out high and wide and saw "The Mikado" at the Greek Theater. A wonderful show, a wonderful night, and wonderful seats made the evening one to be remembered by the Frank Hunters, Bob Crainers, Chuck Becks, Bill Mitchell, Colleen and Moreen Gordon, Elaine Nixon, Ada Hunter, the John Sheolis and the Herbert Ramplays.

Mrs. JoAnn Stark and young son Stephen left on last Friday to take advantage of the Labor Day weekend and visit daddy George who is stationed at Fort Ord with the U. S. Army. Jo Ann and Stephen were accompanied by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith of Lomita. The destination of the trip was a visit to Jo Ann's grandmothers, followed by the drive to Fort Ord.

Those melodic notes floating around Danaha St. last Saturday night were emanating from the Ken Tucker home. As their share in the Saturday fun, they held a record party for the Don Dahls, who are visiting from Tuning. Chasing to the eat, and listen to a superb collection of records were Carol Wyatt, Eleanor and Bill Manis, Bob Crainers, Chuck Becks, Bill Mitchell, Colleen and Moreen Gordon, Elaine Nixon, Ada Hunter, the John Sheolis and the Herbert Ramplays.

and Ginny Halland, Robert and Martha Munn, Jo and Marge Merrill, and Bea and John Mo-naghan.

Chuck and Bonnie Beck were participants in a wonderful celebration in Hawthorne last Sunday, when they attended a golden wedding anniversary for Chuck's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson. Open house was given at the couple's home with a beautifully decorated table done in gold painted bunches of fern and gold ribbon. A huge cake was served along with punch. Over a hundred guests dropped in to give their best wishes to the couple. Also attending were Chuck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beck, who are visiting from Chico. While here, the senior Becks are visiting both at the Olson home and at the Beck residence.

A third birthday celebration is going to be held by the Waleria Community Methodist Church on Newton St. on Sunday, Sept. 19. In celebration of the starting of their church, there will be a potluck dinner starting at 5 in the evening, followed by games and a film. After the program is over, everyone will adjourn to the patio, where they will have cake and coffee in commemoration of the event.

Say folks, please remember that I can't write about news that I don't hear about. Why not call and tell me about the events in your neighborhood. Or drop me a card, at 3317 Danaha St.? I'm always glad to hear from you.

Pen And Pencil Sets Are Aid To Learning

Tools of learning for the school child—the pen and pencil sets, the crayons, the note books and rulers, and even the bag in which he carries them with his books—play an important part in shaping the child's attitude toward his work.

Carefully chosen to stimulate a craftsman-like pride in the things with which he works, they can be the perfect introduction to orderly habits and they also can help make school tasks a pleasure.

Educators recognize this principle and urge parents to heed it especially at the beginning of the new school term. In order to give the child a fresh and inspiring start.

Basic to the school bag which has come a long way from the

old fashioned straps and drawstrings. Now Junior may have one similar to dad's own brief bag and in equally attractive and sturdy leather. Sister may prefer one of fabric to match her favorite plaid.

There is a wide variety of practical bags to allow children a chance to exercise choice while parents give their attention to durable quality.

Choosing pen and pencil sets, notebooks, etc., offers similar opportunity for the child to participate in the selection. Obviously the youngster will work most happily and therefore best, with the thing he likes.

Basic tools used by school children, especially in the home, can be amplified with benefit to learning.

Johnson New Fuel Foreman In San Pedro

James Clare Johnson, of 3115 Winlock Rd., was selected this week as fuel foreman of the San Pedro Naval Supply Depot's 500-acre Fuel Storage Area.

He won the position in competitive examination over 25 qualified fuel experts, from all parts of the country, who had filed applications for the job. Johnson has been employed for the past eight years as inspection director for the Assistant Inspector of Naval Material at Long Beach.

From 1929 to 1942 he worked for the Tidewater Associated Oil Co. as a gauger, pumper, and oil dispatcher. The new fuel foreman served three years in the U. S. Navy, where his duties were related to petroleum handling.

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