

Back-to-School Wardrobe Features 'Dressed-Up' Conservative Look

This Fall, there's a new angle in the boys' wear picture. Instead of the boys wanting to copy their dad's styles—Dad will be casting an envious eye at his son's good-looking togs! For boys' back-to-school wear hits a new high in top-notch styling this year!

There's a new look of neatness on the Fall fashion horizon for boys—with less emphasis on bright colors and bold patterns in boys' wear. Instead, there is great importance being placed on more subdued color tones, a definite neatness in patterns, more imaginative trims, and finer detailing—all of which adds up to distinctive styling for boys.

In the boys' suit field, there are no styles so radically different as to create headline news. Rather, it is a trend—away from the present silhouette to the smart "Brooks" look. The two-button, single-breasted suit with center vent and flap pockets is rated first; with the three-button model the next favorite. The waistline appears to be a little lower, lapels slightly narrower.

Too, there is a definite trend toward the tailored topcoat and overcoat and away from the more casual type of coat. The single-breasted bal-type topcoat promises to be a big favorite with the double-breasted overcoat running close in popularity.

Flannel continues to lead as the favored fabric in boys' clothing, both in patterned and plain colors. Nubs, small-patterned tweeds and sheen gabardines are next in line. Lighter shades are being shown more and more, while dark blues and grays remain stable.

In boys' casual wear, there are many real news-makers! Watch

for black gabardine slacks with double saddle stitching in white... slacks with tapered legs... flannel slacks in the lighter-cream shades... slacks with matching belts... the more dressed up look in knit shirts... vests in corduroy, knits, and wools.

Designed for great popularity in back-to-school wardrobes are the coordinated flannel-lined denim outfits. Flannel-lined slacks, jackets, caps, and matching cotton flannel shirts make up these popular, long-wearing outfits. Flannel lined corduroy outfits are also being shown.

In boys' shirts there is less and margin of difference between dress-up and strictly sport shirts. For Fall, dress shirts are shown with round, button-down pointed collars, and spread collar styles with barrel and French cuffs.

Sport shirt styling is drawing heavily on details from dressier models. Some are being cut with round or button-down collars, while some feature French cuffs. Cotton flannels, slubbed effects, tattersal checks, ginghams, and plaids are favorites, many featuring knit trims.

In knit shirts, many are shown in long-sleeved styles, some with French cuffs. Heathers, boucle effects, neat checks, and other small patterns now rank equally with stripes in knitted models.

The miracle fabrics which wash so beautifully show up strongly in boys' sweaters. Neck, chest patterns, shoulder trims, and chest stripes lead the all-over patterns this season. Sleeveless pullovers and award coat sweaters in many color combinations are the top favorites.

Regular Eye Examinations and Proper Care are Musts for Growing Children

Courtesy Better Vision Institute. Although children's eyes are not fully grown until they are eight or nine years old, the average child begins school life while the eyes are still immature and easily damaged.

The child is required to concentrate his vision on the printed word—one of the most exacting tasks to which eyes can be subjected.

Therefore, parents of kindergarten and primary grade children, must remember that most work on fine print, or small objects—may prove injurious to young eyes.

Young children are naturally farsighted. They see distant things more clearly than near-by objects. Anyone, young or old, is farsighted if his eyeball is too short, front to back.

A child, however, can force himself to see small, close-up objects, because young eyes have a remarkable amount of "accommodation."

But this changing shape of the lens is hard work for the delicate ciliary muscles, and produces eye strain, which may permanently damage the eye.

A wise parent can cultivate a love of reading in the young child by reading stories aloud, and encouraging him to "make believe" that he himself is reading. Be sure the print is BIG.

Care should be taken that the book is held upright and that it is a safe 15 inches away from both parent and child. The book should be closed, and eyes rested at frequent intervals.

Growing children, being farsighted, are naturally more interested in outdoor activities because such games and sports suit their seeing powers.

Fortunately, these games and outdoor play make for gregariousness and the ability to get along with people.

Occasionally, a child may be near-sighted—able to see better close-by, than at a distance.

Frequently these children are likely to be bookworms, ill-at-ease with people, and poor performers at games.

A pair of properly-fitted glasses for distant vision, enabling a boy to hit a baseball, will give a youngster more confidence as well as better sight.

Sometimes children are affected not only by near-or-far-sightedness, but by astigmatism—usually resulting from a slight malformation of the cornea. This too, can

Given Party, 70 Years Old

Mrs. R. C. Faulkner, 22453 Meyer ave., honored her mother, Mrs. W. L. Fortenberry with a birthday dinner in honor of her 70th birthday.

The dinner was held in Torrance Park. The table was beautifully decorated with red and white carnations. The large, white cake with 70 candles was lighted and blown out by Mrs. Fortenberry, followed by an opening of the many presents.

Guests present were: Mrs. Viola Holzheuser (sister of Palestine, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Manhattan Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters and their children, Marshall and Martha Gaydon, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright and son, Tommy, Long Beach; Mrs. D. D. Bird, Dallas, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Faulkner, Torrance.

Mrs. Fortenberry is now making her home with the Faulknors.

be corrected with properly fitted glasses. A great deal of care is needed to insure that a child's eyes are in good "seeing order."

Unfortunately most schools usually examine the eyes with the Snellen test, which only determines how well a child can read type of various sizes at 20-foot distance.

Even if the score shows so-called normal vision, the test shows nothing of the child's ability to see close-up... focus from far-to-near, and vice versa... or, whether other visual deficiencies exist.

Parents must guard the child's eyes... watching for strain or visual difficulty. Authorities declare that every child should have an eye examination by a competent specialist at the age of three or four, another upon entering school, and at stated intervals during his school career.

Commercial vehicles weighing 6,000 pounds or more have been prohibited by law from using any part of the eight-mile Arroyo Seco Parkway, the Engineering Department of the Automobile Club of Southern California informed motorists.

Having just won a signal victory, I'm prepared to state that some simple experimenting in typing your mate will save many precious hours trying to persuade a husband to go somewhere, do something, buy something!

As mute testimony to prove my point, our house is now graced by a new Whirlpool clothes dryer to match my automatic washing machine in a beautiful set!

Over a period of days as opening weeks I tried: Sly Hints: Me: "This is another of the 269 bad days the Weather Bureau says we can look forward to this year so I can't hang out the clothes and your shirts won't get done."

Jeff: "Doggone it, I've got to have a shirt tomorrow!" (Only a few men will see the point without further prodding.) Flattery: Me: "You're so much smarter than I am, explain something to me. One of the features of the dryer I'd like to get is that it automatically shuts off both the heat and tumbler when the door is opened accidentally or on purpose. That's an important safety factor but I don't know how it works."

Jeff: "Sorry, I don't know either." (Some mechanically-minded men will jump at this opportunity.) Practical Approach: Me: "The new dryer I have in mind has all sorts of wonderful advantages like an ultra-violet lamp to keep clothes air-fresh, capacity of 20 pounds of wet clothes, an automatic safety thermostat, a smoother tumbler surface that's gentle on clothes, only two dials to operate..."

Jeff: "That's nice." (Practicality is the thing a number of husbands can't resist.) Facts and Figures: Me: "Whirlpool Corporation is the world's largest manufacturer of home laundry appliances and they say that a clothes dryer actually saves 2,973 hours over clothesline drying!"

It doesn't go into detail but it's the Facts and Figures that paved the way toward convincing my-type spouse. Now that I know the format I won't waste time with hints, practical approaches or flattery. As I say, once you have him typed, the rest is easy!

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OBITUARIES

LEO DOUGLAS YORK, 62, of 1522 Post Ave., was a native of Portsmouth, Ohio and lived in Torrance 8 years. He was employed at Airsearch Co. for 4 years. He died Sept. 16, 1953 at 1522 Post Ave. Services were held at Stone & Myers Mortuary, 18 at 2 p.m. and were conducted by Rev. Leonard Babcock. He was affiliated with the First Christian Church, Interment was at Roosevelt Cemetery. Graveside services were held by the Masons, Palmdale, were members of the Masonic Lodge. Survivors are wife, Vivian I. York, York, 2835 W. 17th St., Torrance, Calif.; Harold D. York, Palms Verdes Estates, Calif. Deceased was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

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HARRY J. MILLIKEN, 83 years, of 3508 Arlington Ave., a native of Des Moines, Iowa, lived in Torrance 5 years. He was a retired steam man and died Sept. 15, 1953 at Torrance Memorial Hospital. Services were at Stone & Myers Chapel Sept. 22 at 3 p.m. Services were conducted by Rev. Arthur Bello, St. Andrews Episcopal Church. Interment was at Roosevelt Cemetery with graveside services by Rev. Bello. Survivors are wife, Mrs. Kathryn Milliken, 3308 Arlington Ave.; daughter, Mrs. Kathryn M. Kelly, 3018 Torrance Blvd.; 3 granddaughters and 8 great grandchildren. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge of Homestead, Pa.

MRS. MAYO DAVIS FREDERICK, 53 years, of 3254 Greenwood Ave., a native of Salada, Oregon, lived in Torrance 7 years. The deceased was a retired teacher in the L.A. public schools. She was found dead in her home Sept. 13, 1953. Services were held at Stone & Myers Mortuary September 14 at 2 p.m. and were conducted by Rev. Douglas Jeffrey of the First Baptist Church. Cremation was held at Pacific Crematorium on September 16. Survivors are father, George Elmo Davis, of St. George, Oregon; sister, Mrs. Gertrude Pracey of Los Angeles; brother, Fred C. Davis of Oakland, Calif.

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IF YOU ARE interested in instituting or joining an Odd Fellows Lodge, come Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. to the California Hall, 1932 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance. For information call DA 6-2832 or FA 8-6613.

WANTED: INFORMATION concerning Mrs. Kay Jackson. Last known address 20725 So. Vermont, Torrance. Family name Lizzo. Contact Gloria Seelinger in Erie, Pennsylvania at 25-1410.

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