

A Boy Should Be Neat Looking

The Character of His Clothes Gives Him That Appearance.



The boy wearing XTRAGOOD is a picture of comfort, ease and confidence, due to his clothes.

The soft roll with three buttons can be worn the same as older men to show two buttons. Coat plain front or with plaits; some of them with two piece belts—others sewed on belts. All with patch pockets. New appearing, stylish fabric and in good style.

The long wearing qualities of these XTRAGOOD suits please the mothers. The boy likes his suit because he is comfortable in it. He finds he can use it roughly—play in it all he wants and doesn't get scolded as often, because the suit keeps its good appearance, due to particular making.

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00

Clothe Your Boy in the Clothes That Last

W. G. Claggett Co.

Former Governor Speaks.

Hon. M. R. Patterson yesterday filled his date to speak in this city. He was at Dyersburg Wednesday and left the Illinois Central at Obion yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. He was met there by a committee from this city. He made a short speech of about thirty minutes, then came through the country in an auto to this city. A short stop was made at Troy, then he came to Union City. From Troy he was accompanied by several cars loaded with friends. When they reached this city Mr. Patterson made a short visit to the Gardner home on Fifth street, afterwards going to the Palace Hotel, where an informal reception was held. Headed by Prof. Tate's cornet band the procession formed and marched to Reynolds Theatre where the ex-Governor in his usual eloquent and forceful manner entertained his large audience for two hours. The opera house was completely filled and Mr. Patterson and friends seem well pleased with the reception.

The Commercial goes to press too early to publish a synopsis of the talk.

All kinds of coal at Union City Ice & Coal Co.

Harvey Hannah.

Col. D. P. Caldwell informs us that Col. Harvey H. Hannah will arrive in Union City next Tuesday, Nov. 2, and speak in behalf of Senator Lea's candidacy. The speaking will be at the courthouse at 1 o'clock.

President Woodrow Wilson has issued a proclamation setting apart Thanksgiving Day on Thursday, Nov. 25.

Senators, Representatives and members of the Mississippi River Levee Association, at a meeting at Memphis, adopted a resolution calling upon the President to support a bill in the next Congress appropriating \$60,000,000 for the Mississippi River levee system.

The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has held unconstitutional the section of the Omnibus Claims Bill prohibiting payment to attorneys of more than 20 per cent. of certain claims as compensation for legal service.

Use Dahnke-Walker Milling Co. Jersey Cream Flour, a home product and guaranteed

Missionary Society.

The meeting of the Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was well attended Monday afternoon, it being the time for the regular monthly Bible study, which is always so interesting to all. The lesson was I and II Peter and was led by Mrs. Tom Reynolds. We have been studying the New Testament for about eighteen months and we decided Monday to take up the regular mission study work. We will begin the book, "The Child in the Midst," that the Woman's Society is finishing. We expect to make this one of our most interesting and instructive meetings of the month and urge that as many as possible attend these services, every fourth Monday, even if they will not become a member.

CLARA MCCONNELL, Superintendent of Publicity.

Educational Trip.

The educational trip of a party of the students of the Memphis Conference Female Institute of Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 13, 14 and 15, to St. Louis was quite a success. The party was chaperoned by President and Mrs. Hawkins; and upon reaching St. Louis found that the Business Men's League of the city had appointed one of their secretaries as conductor for the crowd during two days and evenings. Having thus as guide a competent man familiar with the parks, municipal buildings, churches, schools and other points of interest, made it possible for the purposes of the visit to be carried out in every advantageous way. One half day was spent upon sight-seeing cars, with additional professional guide to describe places of importance with speaking trumpet. Among the points visited were: The Cleveland High School (first session just started, said to be the "last word" in school building and equipment); Y. W. C. A. with its swimming pool, night classes, etc.; Cathedral, to coast, when completed, \$5,000,000; Shaw's Botanical Garden; Forest Park, with giant bird cage, wild animals; Art Museum, one of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Buildings, housing a museum of the statuary and painting; Jefferson Memorial (museum of historical relics); department dry goods and jewelry stores; Kingdom

House, which does settlement work in one of the slum districts; top of Railway Exchange Building. 26 stories, view.

Beware of the Enemy.

If all the enemies of the State carried red flags and made treasonable speeches on the street corners they could easily be dealt with. The burglar with a club is less dangerous than the fly with its invisible microbe of deadly disease. More sinister than anarchy in our American life are the subtle, pervasive forces of materialism and irreligion.

There is more of menace to the State in the prevalent neglect or religion than there is in all the forces of organized vice.

The peril of perils to be feared is the sapping of society's foundations, which always have been and always will be spiritual in their character. The defender against the danger is the Church. She is the State's hope of stability. Her business is to preserve the pillars and foundations of our organized life.

The most direct way of saving and serving the country is by loyalty to religion.

A person is working persistently against the subtlest enemies of our common life when he shares in the Church's work of preserving and purifying the character of the people.

Only 26 men were at the church Sunday. Seven of these were not members. Where were you? Were you doing good? Go to the Christian Sunday school and church Sunday.

Card of Thanks.

On the morning of October 3, 1915, a chair was made vacant in our home by the call of death and T. J. Latimer answered the final roll call.

We want to say to the Mayor and Aldermen for closing Ury street, and to the physicians who gave him every medical attention in their power and who so patiently watched over him, and to Mrs. Martin who nursed him during his last illness and who was at all times ready to administer to his wants, and to the dear ones who so carefully prepared his body and placed it in the casket, and to dear Brother J. L. Hudgins who has been so thoughtful and kind to Mr. Latimer during his illness, visiting him and ministering words of cheer and when the end came responded to our call to come and preside over the funeral service and the reading of the 23rd Psalm and 1 Sam 20-18, and to Dr. F. M. McRee for his kind remarks and to the old soldier comrades—God bless each of them—for their words of condolence, and to the dear friends who rendered the beautiful music, and to our friends who sent such beautiful floral offerings, and to those who bore the casket to the grave in Beech cemetery and lowered it to the last resting place, and to the ones who placed the flowers upon the new made grave, words cannot express our gratitude. Each word, thought, act and tear drop we cherish. We commend you to an Heavenly Father who doeth all things well, and when the end comes that you may say as he did, that it was all right, "I am ready and willing to go."

Mrs. T. J. Latimer.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roper.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Latimer.

Foot Comfort—When you wear our shoes.—The Toggery.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Palmer-Morton.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Oct. 28, 1915, at the M. E. Church South, Miss Rose Neille Morton was married to Mr. Joseph Grady Palmer, both of whom are well known favorites of the Union City people. On this occasion the bride was richly attired in a suit of dark green velvet, with black beaver fur trimmings. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The groom wore the conventional black with gray gloves.

Miss Corinne Morton, maid of honor, was handsomely gowned in a coat costume of brown silk gaberdine with fur trimmings and carried pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. Chas. Prather, of Batesville, Ark., sister of the bride, as matron of honor, was attired in a lovely costume of brown velvet and charmeuse, and carried pink chrysanthemums also. Little Augusta Lyle Prather, clad in empire dress of crepe de chine, was ring bearer for the bride, carrying the ring in a heart of a big pink chrysanthemum. The bride, with her maid of honor, preceded by the matron of honor and the ring bearer, passed to the altar and was joined there by the groom and his groomsmen, Dr. Earl Kimzey, following little Mary Virginia Miles, daintily dressed as a little flower girl. The decoration for the occasion was beautifully done in pink chrysanthemums and soft draperies and asparagus. Potted plants of choice varieties were banked along the chancel and choir stand. The impressive ring service was used. Rev. W. W. Armstrong, coming from the pastor's study, met the bridal party under an archway built of chrysanthemums and ferns. Over this archway was arranged an artistic creation consisting of two floral hearts tied with a love knot of tulle and filled in with pink candles.

The musical program was especially attractive. Miss Cora Palmer, in a costume of rose colored crepe de chine, carrying pink chrysanthemums, sister of the groom, graciously presided at the piano. "Oh, Promise Me" was sweetly rendered by Miss Agnes Coble, who was dressed in black lace over American beauty silk, and carried pink chrysanthemums, followed by Mr. Lea Garth, who sang "I Love You." The bridal party marched in to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, and out to the joyous strains of Lohengrin's. During the ceremony Miss Palmer softly played "Hearts and Flowers."

An informal reception was held at the home of the bride for the bridal party only. The happy couple left the same evening for Nashville and other Southern cities, but will be at home with the bride's mother on Division street after November 5.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Augusta Morton and has been a valued member of the faculty of the Union City schools for a number of years. She is a young woman of charming personality and accomplishments. The groom is the son of the well known Houser Valley citizen and farmer, Jno. D. Palmer, graduate of the Union City Training School, a young man of fine character and qualifications, and indeed shares with the bride in the popularity and esteem of hosts of admiring friends. The Commercial extends the kindest congratulations.

Card Party.

Miss Eva Parks, of Trimble, arrived Wednesday and attended an entertainment given last night by Miss Claire Parks at the beautiful suburban home of her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Edwards. It was one of the social events of the week and was attended by a large crowd of the city's young people. Cards were played and delightful refreshments served.

"Everywoman."

Miss Mary Roberta Steadwell read the play, "Everywoman," at the Opera House last Thursday night to a delighted audience. Miss Steadwell held her listeners intensely interested thru the very last word and portrayed "Everywoman" as she goes in pursuit of love thru the world so plainly that one could see her with her companions, youth, beauty and modesty. Miss Steadwell came here under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the C. P. Church.

We hope they will have a larger attendance to the succeeding numbers which the Christian Endeavor Society will announce later. The proceeds are used in the support of the Christian Endeavor Home, which is a splendid place for the young people to gather and enjoy themselves under proper chaperone.

McAdoo Construction Co. solicits your coal business. We deliver anywhere in city, \$3.50 per ton. Phone 45.

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Spotless Flour

GIVE ME A TRIAL for QUALITY and SERVICE

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"We Deliver the Goods"

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306 East Main Street

Our Needs in the Missionary Work.

Needs in our work. Let each one ask the question and listen to the answer as it rings out from Heaven. We need women who are willing to serve our Heavenly Father every way possible. Yes, willing to be servants and serve others for Jesus' sake. Willing to contribute to his cause. We need women who are praying, "Lord enlarge our capacity for usefulness." We need altars erected within every heart, built upon a foundation of long suffering gentleness, goodness, temperance; overlaid with meekness, joy and peace, illuminated with the spirit of God's love, and focused upon the heathen as they sit in darkness. May it be the motto of every heart thus equipped, "I'll go or send." We need women to think of this work, for if we think of the terminus of every life that it is either Heaven or hell, and that my loved ones are in the rush, and if I save mine, I must save the crowd they are in. Surely this would prompt us to do our best to rescue all. We need Hannahs to rock our cradles. We need that faith that holds on until the break of day or have the heathen for our possession. We need Ruths that will glean in fields of other nations, who truly say, "Thy people shall be my people, where ye die I will die." God's harvest is ready. The long barred gates have given way on their rusty hinges and our Saviour is leading his trained workmen on to noble achievements. We need women who do not become discouraged at the frozen mass of ignorance as it lies dormant at every call of the church, but women alert, striving to bring the heart of the Holy Spirit in contact with them and thereby melt the indifference and gather the soul. We need consecrated hands to work for our Lord, feet to walk in his footprints. One great need is a wider circulation of the Missionary Voice, then a careful perusal of its pages, and by faith follow those faithful missionaries as they wind their lonely way into the humble homes that are darkened by superstition and barred in with poverty. Look at the child who has no hope to elevate soul or body, no religion to prompt him to higher aspirations, but spends his days bowing down to idols. No fuel to warm the brown bare feet, light clothing on the little chilled form. Then go to the mansion where wealth is displayed, and still they grope in darkness, and are ignorant of God's love. They have no Bible to read, no songs of Zion to sing. How helpless those souls. We need women who ponder over the decree that was given, "That except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." Behold the vast possession who are gliding down the stream of life, unless they are held for our Master they will go over the great Niagara, and lost, world without end. Rush on, sisters, "throw out the life line their peril to share." We need to have the children trained to work for Jesus here in our sunny land of America, that it is not all of life to be clothed and fed with the temporal things, but that the soul is of more consequence than the temporal life. We need mothers who will teach their mothers to save their nickles and dimes for the purchasing of souls, instead of gum and candy. Think of the thousands of dollars that American children spend annually for these two articles and compare with what is given our Lord's serving. Mothers are responsible for this waste. Jesus said,

"Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost." Surely this injunction was given to grown people and it is to you and me to-day. We need Esthers to pray and intercede, and at the risk of their lives rush forward and rescue souls for whom Jesus died. We need women who wear the armour all the time as did Gideon's host after the Lord had called them down to three hundred, women who will not sit in our churches and drink of the precious stream of life, with ease, until they have equipped an ambassador for those beyond the sea. Let us use the telescope of love and see those anxious starving souls as they crowd the wharf where vessels land, calling as they did from Macedonia, "Come over and help us, we die." May we not only see and hear, but like Mary bring our alabaster box, very precious, and break it at the feet of Jesus, for he said, "Verily in as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The above paper was read at Mount Zion Oct. 14 at the Union City district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church by Mrs. J. B. Winsett, of Troy, and published by request of the conference.

A valuable dressing for flesh wounds, burns, scalds, old sores, rash, chafed skin, is BALLARD'S SNOW LIMENT. It is both healing and antiseptic. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Oliver's Red Cross Drug Store.—Adv.

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Serious Accident.

News was received last week by J. T. Chiles at Obion of a very serious accident, in which Attorney J. Knox Parr, a former resident and well known in this county, was dangerously injured. Mr. Parr was on an interurban car, of which railway he is a large stockholder, and while on the platform was in some manner struck by another car passing and moving in an opposite direction. It was reported that he was knocked off and his injuries included a hole in the head and side and the dismemberment of one hand.

Sunday School Convention.

The Cumberland Presbyterians at Crittendon Grove, over in Number Seven, together with their friends are making big preparations to entertain the county Sunday school convention next Sunday. It will be an all-day meeting, with a good program and dinner on the ground. They are expecting a large crowd.

AGED TAX COLLECTOR

Restored To Health By Vinol
Corinth, Miss.—"I am a city tax collector and seventy-four years of age. I was in a weak, run-down condition. My druggist told me about Vinol. I tried it and in a week noticed considerable improvement; I continued its use and now I have gained twenty pounds in weight, and feel much stronger. I consider Vinol a fine tonic to create strength for old people."—J. A. PRICE.
We guarantee Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, for all run-down, weak and debilitated conditions. Oliver's Red Cross Drug Store Union City, Tennessee.

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