

# Helpful Suggestions On Buying Junior's Snowsuit This Year

By HELEN BRUNSON  
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

The first chill wind that blows reminds mother that the children will need snowsuits before long.

The bigger children have definite ideas about what they want, but the tot, 2 to 6, will usually wear what his mother puts on him.

Warmth is the first consideration, but the child's attitude toward his clothes should also be given some thought. He hates a tight, stuffed-in feeling, or bulky clothes of too-heavy material, for he's constantly in motion.

If he's the independent type he'll try to put on his own suit (and kindergarten and nursery-school teachers want him to), so the less gadgets the better. Necklines should be softly rolling to allow for motion, and raglan sleeves provide good arm-room.

THE SIMPLEST choice for the little-one is the one-piece with long front zipper. It lets in less cold air than the two-piece suit. The neck-to-ankle zipper is fine if you can find it.

Helmetts that come with suits should be carefully fitted so as not to restrict head movement. The attached parka with drawing around the face, keeps out cold from the neck and is always with the suit, preventing that hassle over "Mama, where's my cap?" just at school time. It also prevents other kids from taking his cap on the way home from school. Caps should be softly lined to prevent skin-prickling.

THE OLD-FASHIONED knit stocking cap is a good choice when caps are bought separately. It fits any size or shape of head, and can be rolled up or down over the ears according to the weather. If it has no definite front or back, the child can put it on himself.

Economy often has to be considered in selecting a suit. Mother probably would rather buy an expensive suit and hope to hand it down to the next youngster in the family, but a child's idea is different. He'd rather have a brand-new suit, of poorer quality, than his very own, than wear a \$35 suit that came down from an older child.

The two-piece suit is not outgrown as fast as the one-piece. Most kids need two suits, for days when they come extra wet with snow, and the hand-downs can be used for home suits. Mother can cut off the legs of an outgrown one-piece suit, hem up the edge, and make an extra jacket to be worn with slacks when weather is not too cold.

WASHABLE SUITS save dry-cleaning bills and are more hygienic for the child. Those with nylon on the outside and a quilted acetate lining are advertised as completely washable.

However, an extra sweater will probably have to be worn with it on a cold day. We also have had cotton-twill suits with burry-cloth linings that we washed. Materials should be preshrunk before you buy them, and colors should be fast to light and washing.

Some mothers choose dark blues and browns, but these actually show soil faster than the bright colors. The latter are more easily seen by motorists and may help prevent traffic accidents. And if you ask your little-one which color she wants, she'll choose a bright one every time.

It may be suggested here that the early habit of wrinkling one's brow is not only the wrong thing to do, but actually unnecessary—unless one grows older it seems that Nature herself decides to put wrinkles not only on the brow but the entire face.

## Burglars Leave A Cold Trail On Telegraph

Police Chief Clark Green of Bloomfield township reports that there are no new developments this week in the rash of burglaries that struck three business places on Telegraph Sept. 9 and 10.

In the first of two Sept. 9 burglaries Moll's Interior Furnishings, 1946 Telegraph, reported the theft of an office safe and a panel delivery truck.

Chief Green said that thieves apparently loaded the 400-pound safe onto the truck to take it to a place where they could open it at leisure.

"We found the truck and the opened safe in less than two hours after the crime was reported," the chief said. "The whole works with the exception of \$10 in cash had been abandoned in the woods along Echo road."

IN THE OTHER Sept. 9 robbery Al Hilly's Taxidermy Shop, S. Taylor, an unadorned amount of sporting goods. Chief Green reported that the shop was flooded with rain water from the roof. A hole in the roof had been punctured a water hose that is used to fill fish tanks. Devon Gables, 1415 S. Taylor, Telegraph and Long Lake, was broken into on Sept. 10. Chief Green said that a proprietor of the establishment at first could find nothing missing. Later they reported that a Swiss-made, mechanical singing bird was gone from its perch in the store's lobby. The bird was reportedly valued at \$150. Green said that his department is continuing its investigation of the cases.

## Judge Gaffill Sentences Two

Birmingham Justice John J. Gaffill sentenced one man to jail and fined another Monday in cases involving drunkenness.

Sentenced to 30 days in the Oakland county jail and ordered to pay \$50 fine was Charles K. Penland, 40, of 442 Lincoln, Detroit. Penland pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving and driving without an operator's license.

Judge Gaffill also ruled that if Penland defaulted in payment of the fine, another 20 days in jail would be added to the sentence.

ARRESTED WITH Penland Sunday evening at Elm and Maple streets was James P. Moore, 36, of 509 Lincoln, Detroit. He pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge and was ordered to pay a five dollar fine and five dollars costs.

Both men admitted to having a history of previous arrests for drunkenness.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—H. H. Gardner, president Birmingham National Bank: "It is historically true that, on the average, the original capital invested in great hotels and business buildings does not pay out profitably. Some phase of hard times comes along, the property depreciates greatly in value, and later is picked up by large interests at much less than original cost. This is especially true in the case of some large hotel chains."

## GLENN WING POWER TOOLS

- Atlas • Delta
  - Porter-Cable
  - Shopsmith
  - DeWalt Saws
- 1437 SOUTH WOODWARD  
BIRMINGHAM, MI 4-0444  
Daily 8 to 6:00—Fri. 8 to 6:00

## STERNAL'S for GOODYEAR Tires and Tubes

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING In Rear of Store Open Friday evening to 9:00

## Do You Have A BED-WETTING PROBLEM?

We have the cure for this!

## SHAIN'S REXALL DRUG STORE

105 W. Maple MI 4-2121

## Birmingham Background • Local History in Story and Picture •

# Won Wheelbarrow Ride Down Maple

Never before in the annals of Birmingham's history had such a sight been seen as on that November day, 1892, when Harvey C. Wilson paid off his election bet to George H. Mitchell.

Mitchell, a Democrat, was given a mile long ride in a wheelbarrow with Wilson, a Republican, doing the pushing.

It all began when Almeron Whitehead, Mitchell's partner in the drug and grocery business, the Exchange Bank, Real Estate Exchange, The Birmingham Eccentric and telephone office, announced his candidacy for Representative in the State legislature on the Republican ticket.

Wilson, an ardent admirer of Whitehead, was a staunch Republican who believed in Whitehead and a protective tariff while George Mitchell, just as staunch a Democrat believed in tariff for revenue only, Grover Cleveland for President and his Democratic candidate, Arthur Tripp, for the State House of Representatives.

Wilson was discussing the apparent fact of Whitehead's election in The Eccentric office when the members of the Orpheo club were holding their monthly meeting.

Mitchell disputed Wilson's assertions and soon both men became rosey in advancing the claims of the respective candidates.

THE RESULT was this wager: a three dollar bet, a supper for the club members and their wives, a wheelbarrow ride of one mile and the price of The Purifiers' cornet band which was to accompany the wheelbarrow.

The ride was to come off on the Saturday following election at two o'clock and everybody was invited to come (Harrah's).

A little before two o'clock on the appointed day, the street in front of Whitehead and Mitchell's store became filled with a jolly crowd of boys and girls, ladies and gentlemen.

Moses K. Taber wheeled around a gorgeous, glittering wheelbarrow with a band of women in the wagon, had tastefully and appropriately decorated.

THE WHEELBARROW was painted in gold and on either side conspicuously displayed, were pictures of President-elect Grover Cleveland. On the back of the barrow were arches trimmed with handsomely draped banners of red, white and blue.

A summer camp chair in the wheelbarrow was securely fastened down and blanketed with red, white and blue trimming paper, while the stars and stripes, a green apron and grandma's hat made it a joy and a thing of beauty.

Wilson said, "I'm ready" and Mitchell quickly clambered into the wheelbarrow, but not before he took out a \$2,000 accident policy on his life (so he said.)

MITCHELL SOLEMNLY shook shook hands with Wilson and then was given (by Taber) a glided tin horn to toot and a small American flag to wave.

The cornetters' cornet band started to play, the crowd gave a grand shout and the golden glittering chariot was on its way (followed by 200 children and adults and 18 carriages).

The triumphal tour was from the front of Whitehead's and Mitchell's store, east on Maple avenue for half a mile. Nothing serious happened en route except that the wheelbarrow took two extraordinary bumps at the railroad tracks.

Then Mitchell dismounted to get the unicycle over the tracks but on the return trip, the accommodating railroad men provided a wooden bridge over the tracks for the grand spectacle.

HARVEY WILSON, strange but true, was the hero of the day. Almeron Whitehead (the cause of it all) got two snapshots of the golden chariot, its rider and pusher with his Kodak.

The trip consuming only a short



SONARMAN SEAMAN BARRY F. BLAZO, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Blazo, 2211 Wattles, Troy township, has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy at the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va.

## To Build New Water Main

Construction of a new water main to service business places on the east side of North Woodward from Vinewood to Harmon is slated to begin within two weeks, according to Birmingham City Engineer L. E. Gare.

Gare said that a contract of \$3,000 for the job was let to Larry Patrick last week.

Projects recently completed in the city are the installation of 300 feet of sewer on Cole east of Eton which will service industrial sites, and the installation of sewers and water mains in the new residential development on Woodley road north of Line 6.

WILSON, GREAT FOR calling for after dinner speeches, finally invited brother Almeron Partridg, senior honorary member of the society, who responded.

On behalf of Mitchell and the rest of the club, Partridg presented Wilson with a pair of gloves suitable for pushing wheelbarrows.

After all was over, Harvey Wilson faithfully promised that this was his first and last wheeling bet; Mitchell ditto.

P. S. Other unusual bets of the year: Master George S. Raynale (now the dignified and highly respected Dr. George P. Raynale of Birmingham) and young Bray had a kicking bet. No one found out how that was settled.

## Plank Road Led North to Pontiac

Just as the road from Birmingham to Detroit (now Woodward avenue) was a plank toll road in its early days, so was the road leading from Birmingham to Pontiac.

This was called the Birmingham and Pontiac Plank road and was under the control of a company of stockholders. According to the old stock and transfer book belonging to the one flourishing company, stock for the Birmingham and Pontiac road company was first issued to subscribers March 23, 1852.

Latest stockholder among the first stockholders of the company was Rial Irish, of Bloomfield Center and Orrin Poppleton of Birmingham owned 100 shares, H. W. Hotsford of Birmingham owned 95 shares of stock.

Other shareholders owning lesser amounts were E. P. Baldwin of Bloomfield, James McBride of Birmingham, Samuel Martin of Bloomfield, Peter Dow of Birmingham and Moses Peck of Bloomfield.

A TOTAL of 1,000 shares of stock were sold. Fees collected for the use of the road went to the company, which was responsible for the maintenance of the road.

During its years of operation, stocks often were transferred into new hands and by 1888, Strathern Hendrie of Royal Oak had bought out the shares of several previous owners and held a total of 744 shares of the entire 1,000.

The Birmingham and Pontiac Plank road company's right to collect tolls on the road and maintain it expired in 1902 and the road at that time reverted to state control.

## To Study at Eastman

Majoring in violin, Miss Sandra Bernat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bernat, 788 Pierce, will study at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., on a scholarship from the school. She has recently returned from a scholastic tour of Europe.

gun, N. Y., where she studied on a joint scholarship from the National Federation of Music clubs and the Chautauque association. She was a member of the Junior class graduating from Birmingham high school.

## VISIT OUR NEW Christmas Card Room

Pick your cards in leisure at 10% DISCOUNT UNTIL OCTOBER 1ST

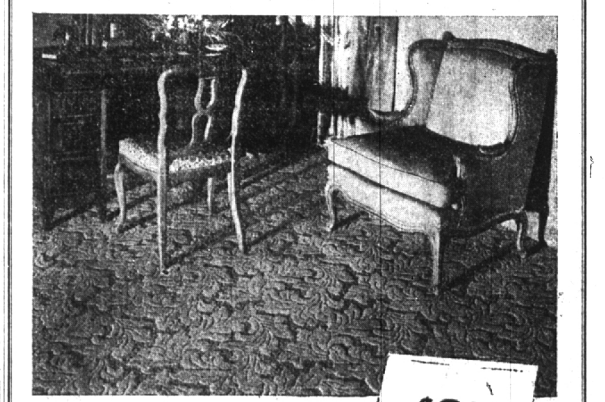
on christmas cards for your personal use

All of the leading Card Houses are represented in our collection. Place your order early while you can choose them at your leisure.

**La Belles**  
137 WEST MAPLE  
Birmingham's Shop of Gifts, Books and Stationery

# FLORENTINE NEW, ALL-WOOL

carpet fashion by GULISTAN gives you major luxury on a minor budget



**\$8.95** sq. yd.

Florentine is the newest creation by famous Gulistan. It is an all-wool, sculptured carpet especially woven to provide a rich background for your rooms at a modest price. You'll find the exquisite styling and design of Florentine cannot be found except in carpets selling for twice the cost of this new carpet fashion. And, we have a complete selection of wonderful decorator colors from which you can choose. Come in today. See Florentine and other beautiful Gulistan carpets.

COLORS: Cafe Au Lait, Woodland Green, Oatmeal, Beige, Alpine Rose, Taos Turquoise, Glade Green

## Harold B. Brown CARPETS and RUGS

2863 Woodward Between 11 and 12 Mile Roads  
Open Mon., Thurs., Friday 9 P.M. We Give Green Stamps Budget Terms LI 2-9595 JO 4-6373

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 TELEVISION SERVICE Car Radio Specialists MI 4-8705

Trained technicians assure you of satisfactory service... uninterrupted TV viewing.

ELECTRONIC SERVICE CO.  
550 S. Woodward Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. to 6

THEY'RE COMING IN And are ready and awaiting your inspection—the

1954 WALLPAPER BOOKS

You'll agree, never has there been such a superb variety of patterns and colors. You name, the book, we've got it, or it's coming. So join the bandwagon in America's favorite interior decorating formula. Wallpaper now for the holiday season coming.

- EARLY AMERICAN
- SCENIC with correlated papers.
- Small & Large Patterns

**BIRMINGHAM PAINT**  
Glass & Wallpaper Co.  
335 E. Maple MI 4-3737

Store Hours Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 6:30; Saturday 8:30 to 5:00

GLENN WING POWER TOOLS  
• Atlas • Delta  
• Porter-Cable  
• Shopsmith  
• DeWalt Saws  
1437 SOUTH WOODWARD BIRMINGHAM, MI 4-0444  
Daily 8 to 6:00—Fri. 8 to 6:00

STERNAL'S for GOODYEAR Tires and Tubes  
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING In Rear of Store Open Friday evening to 9:00

Do You Have A BED-WETTING PROBLEM? We have the cure for this!

**SHAIN'S REXALL DRUG STORE**  
105 W. Maple MI 4-2121

Fix up Lawns NOW!  
Nature selects the early fall to do her planting. Use this good season to build a new lawn or make the old one better.

TURF BUILDER—Every lawn needs a generous fall feeding to help offset the ravages of summer.  
Feed 2500 sq ft. - \$2.50 10,000 sq ft. - \$7.85

SCOTT'S LAWN SEED—Extra good "SPECIAL"—far fall planting because seed is oil makes serviceable lawn perennial, 99.91% weed-free. Full in sun or shade with 5 lb. of Scott's Super-Care.

1 lb. - \$1.85 5 lb. - \$8.95 10 lb. - \$17.35 50 lb. - \$64.65

**HUSTON HARDWARE CO.**  
OUR FORTY-FOURTH YEAR  
Birmingham's Oldest Hardware Store  
205 N. Woodward Midwest 4-7330  
Hours: 8 to 5:30 Fri. 8 to 9. Closed Wed. 1 p.m.