



Elegant at School

Back-to-school coats feature elegance for little girls. Black and white tweed Chesterfield (left) is detailed with flap pockets and collar-coordinated hat. A luxurious fur collar accents coat of midnight blue. This one also has a matching hat, plus leggings to match. Sizes are 4-6X (left) and 3-6X.

Look

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it. The sides were guiches (kiss curls), and the back was full and side-swooped.

Either the shampoo, or some other phase of the setting, had left my hair with more richness in color and sheen than usual.

Someone suggested make-up, and Mr. Barry, a make-up specialist, was brought forth. He applied eye and lip make-up over my regular facial foundation in a quick demonstration of his process which is usually more elaborate.

First, he stroked on brown eyebrow pencil and slightly peaked by brows. He said my eyebrows needed thinning and shaping (which I realized but hadn't done recently).

THEN, HE applied turquoise eye shadow to go with blue eyes and to emphasize the gold tones in my hair. The shadow was placed at the outer edges of my eyes, to give a wide-open rather than sunken look to my slightly deep-set eyes.

Eye liner, which I have never been able to manage, he applied as one layer of charcoal brown topped by one layer of black.

With a lipstick brush, he outlined my lips in a darker shade

than he used to fill the inside. He said this would produce the Brigitte Bardot mouth.

He didn't change my lip line, but he also added a touch of white lipstick to shadow the lower lip; and lip gloss.

THEN A BLUSH of coloring, applied to my entire face with an artist's brush, and my new make-up was complete. Mr. Barry said rouge is not being used in the new fall make-up palette but rosy, pressed powder tints are instead.

I had suspected that when I opened my eyes I would look like a "painted Jezebel," and when I first looked—as I held the mirror next to my nose—I did.

But when I extended the mirror out to a more natural arm's length, I just appeared all alive and not overdone.

A MANICURE I didn't get around to because I had saved that until last and then skipped it when time and stamina were running out.

Strangely enough, as done as I was, I still didn't feel quite complete, not having had that manicure, which goes to prove that a woman can never get too much beauty.



Hats Off to Fashion

The well-dressed man needs and wears a wardrobe of hats and the right one for the right occasion makes a complete fashion picture. Featured here: for town wear—a pinch-front and a center-crease model, both in medium shades with contrasting bands; for dress wear—a classic black homburg with grosgrain band and brim binding; and for sport wear—a pinch-front model with suede patches and novelty suede and cord band.

Misplaced Handkerchief Can Mar Perfect Outfit

Carrying an eyeglass case or a fountain pen in the breast-pocket of a suit or sport jacket is rather like carrying a car jack on the seat of a limousine or a sports car.

Society editors across the country report that an otherwise perfect outfit can be marred by the misuse of that very conspicuous pocket.

In the business suit the breast pocket should carry either a colored-border cotton or linen handkerchief to blend with the suit or accessories — or a silk foulard pocket square color keyed in the same manner or planned to give a pleasing contrast. The colorful silk squares are eminently correct for business wear.

try suit or a sport jacket, the silk square is even a better choice than a linen kerchief unless the latter carries a sporting-type print. Go as bold as you please here. Bright paisleys and sporting motifs will give your outfit the "in" look.

For formalwear, make it a pure white crisp linen. You can fold them as you please. However, the sophisticated dressers prefer the nonchalant puff. Simply open the handkerchief, grasp it by its center, fold it in half and tuck into the pocket with the puff side out front.

Straws and Stripes

"A straw hat goes well with a tuxedo."—Maurice Chevalier.

Care of Shirts

If the average man owns a dozen shirts, he probably wears about six of them steadily. They'll all wear longer if rotated, so see that the freshly-laundered ones are put on the bottom of the drawer instead of the top. Ink spots from ballpoint pens can be removed from shirts by a quick rinse with clear water and a wash in soapsuds.

Personal Grooming

Try lemon juice to get nicotine stains off fingers, or use powdered abrasive soap and a toilet pumice stone if the stains persist. Handy-men around the house or garden can remove grime, grease, ink, etc., from their hands by wetting them, sprinkling on some dry baking soda, rubbing them together vigorously and then rinsing.



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