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Wisconsin Town Pelted By Mystery Shells

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis. (U.P.)—Explosive cannon shells whizzed out of the sky Monday night, pelting streets and hammering into at least three houses.

No one was injured, but residents of the area were warned to be on the lookout for any other shells which might be unexploded.

The blue-tipped projectiles were identified as shells from 20 mm. cannon mounted on American military aircraft.

Capt. Robert Dietz, Air Force Information Officer at Chicago's O'Hare Field, said he was informed the shells came from a

Explorer Crew Of Mommie To Establish Post

MEMPHIS (U.P.)—Explorers of Crew 91 met Thursday night under the direction of Herman Schindling, newly appointed Explorer adviser, and his assistant, Glen Van Blaricum.

The crew is in the process of setting a post, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association. Committee members are being selected.

Future events were planned in money making projects to purchase camping equipment. The post is planning a Wisconsin canoe trip for the summer.

Scoutmaster Kermit Riem invited Explorers and their families to attend a Court of Honor ceremony March 24. A highlight of the evening will be talks by three members of the Order of the Arrow, Kankakee.

The next meeting of the crew will be held March 20.

Discuss Flower Show At Nature Meeting, Cullom

CULLOM (U.P.)—Members of the Cullom Nature Club met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koerner.

The 1956 Flower Show program was discussed. Members decided that no royalties would be made. Mrs. Reuben Koerner is superintendent of the 1956 Flower Show.

Mrs. Johanna Dehm called the roll. Birds seen since March 1 in the Cullom area were reported. Dec. Carl Sanderson displayed a piece of "Bougainvillea," which blooms in California and Florida.

Mrs. Sanderson gave it as a house plant.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackmore on March 28 at 8 p.m.

June Divorced

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U.P.)—Actress June Lockhart today held a divorce decree from Dr. John F. Maloney, New York, on testimony that he "drank to excess" and stayed away from home at night. Miss Lockhart, daughter of the late actor Gen. Lockhart, won the decree Monday.

Mission Society Of Crescent City Schedules Banquet

CRESCENT CITY (U.P.)—The Mission Society of St. Peter's Lutheran Church met Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Bohman led devotions. The Bible study was presented by Mrs. Robert Spenn and the topic was under the charge of Mrs. Robert Roselius, with Mrs. George Gocken, Mrs. Maurice Hall, Mrs. Arnold Albrecht, and Mrs. Henry Botsch participating.

It was announced a mother-daughter banquet will be held April 10. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Elmer Rosenboom by March 30. A group convention of the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran Church will be held in April 17.

The society voted to give \$10 to the bed had been located last week before Mrs. Novotny moved the furniture.

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Home Bureau Members Study How To Plan Flower Garden



Location of the home plays an important part in the selection of the location of a flower garden pointed out by Mrs. Elton Holmes, left, and Mrs. Floyd Nease, second from left, as they presented the Kankakee County Home Bureau's March major lesson, "Planning the Flower Garden," at the meeting of the Limestone unit. Mrs. Holmes points out an illustration to Mrs. Russell Preston, second from right, unit program chairman, and Mrs. Harry E. Cole, unit chairman.

Bena Leman Weds Andrew Lehmann Sr.

FORREST (JNS)—Miss Bena Leman and Andrew Lehmann Sr. were united in marriage Sunday in Apostolic Christian Church in Forrest.

The Rev. Henry Kilgus officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Leman and the late Ben Leman of Forrest.

Attendees were Mrs. Edward Stoller of Giddys, sister of the bride and Andrew Lehmann Jr., of Chicago, attended his father as best man.

Following a two-week wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside in Forrest.

The bride was formerly manager of the Forrest Locker Co. Lehmann is affiliated with the same company and also drives a school bus in Forrest.

Pre-nuptial parties included a shower at the Louis Zimmerman home; a miscellaneous shower hosted by Miss Anna Kathryn, Ella and Nathaniel Hoeniger; a table sewing shower at the home of Miss Martha Stoller and similar parties at the homes of Mrs. Emanuel Rieger and Mrs. Dan Roth of Fairbury.

Essex VFW Auxiliary Elects New Officers

New officers were elected at the Thursday meeting of the Essex Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Those elected were Mrs. Wallace Ames, president; Mrs. Elmer Sharper, junior vice president; Mrs. Marion Johnson, senior vice president; Mrs. Veri Shees, treasurer; Mrs. John Allen, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph Jalcorno, conductor; Mrs. Anna Bakka, guard; Mrs. Mae Ferrero, three-year trustee.

District delegates elected were Mrs. Dorothy Buchanan and Mrs. Veri Shees. Johnson and alternates elected included Mrs. Arden Godling, and Mrs. Marilyn Ferrero.

A potluck supper was served. Winners at canasta were Jack Kirk, Lee Zimmerman, Mrs. Anna Osman and Mrs. Bae Wakeman.

Mr. and Mrs. 500 Club Has Meeting With Clarence LeClaires

The Mr. and Mrs. 500 Club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeClaires of 2205 E. Maple St.

Prize winners were William Lambert, Mrs. Zephie Marquis, Maurice LeClaires and Mrs. Lionel Ruel. Mrs. Ezra Marquis will be hostess for the next meeting.

Mrs. Robert Moore Is Club Hostess

The Gossip-Notes Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Moore of 345 W. Longwood Dr.

Two new members introduced were Mrs. Howard McIntire and Mrs. Donald Brazier.

Mrs. Donald Logue and Mrs. Donald Puckard received birthday gifts from the club.

Bunco prizes went to Mrs. D. O. Neidleton and Mrs. Lope. Special prize was awarded to Mrs. Walter Morris.

Kankakee County Home Bureau members are being instructed in their March major lesson that when planning the flower garden one must consider the entire home grounds, including both living and nonliving features.

In presenting the major lesson, "Planning the Flower Garden," at the Limestone Home Bureau meeting Mrs. Elton Holmes and Mrs. Floyd Nease explained that attention must be given to trees and shrubs as well as to annuals and perennials. In their discussion they emphasized the so-called garden flowers: annuals, perennials and bulbs.

The components of the home grounds must be taken into consideration including buildings, the house; the physical features, walls, steps, clothes lines; and plants, trees, shrubs, annuals, perennials, bulbs and grass.

THE DESIGN of the flower garden is based on the principles of art including simplicity, harmony, proportion, unity, interest—also most important use of garden flowers—repetition, scale and character.

General flower locations are determined by use of the view or setting for others to enjoy—the public area—or the view of setting for family enjoyment—private area—or a combination of both.

Specific locations are based on use such as the view from the picture window, view from a patio, view from the kitchen window; or near a wall to add interest or steps, space between walks and house.

GARDEN FLOWER selection, like location, depends primarily on the use plants are to serve. Basic types are, for ground covers—preliminary, carpet boggie, alyssum; edging plants—moss, pink, candytuft; and ageratum—acorn—lupine, foxglove, larkspur and fillers. The type flowers selected also depends on the ornamental characteristics and cultural requirements.

Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Nease suggested that members tie flowers in with their home grounds. Prepare a plan of the grounds including the house, walks, drives, trees and shrubs and planned flower locations.

Sketches in tentative locations for flowers and determine specific shapes of areas to be planted—keep size in proportion to size of surrounding area, make design conform to design of trees, shrubs and house; flower areas next to walks or patio can sometimes be arranged in interesting shapes; space between shrubs and flowers eliminates root competition and leaves room for walking and plantings are more effective when a strip of lawn provides a foreground for flowers.

In arranging flowers they told members to remember that some flowers need a background, that masses of color are needed for effective display. The foliage can produce color, flower colors should not clash and variations in height produce interest.

In planning next to walks or patios, single plant groups are preferable to mixture and the plant should have attractive flowers and foliage.

In making a selection of the appropriate flower select types that will give the desired arrangement, color and interest; select plants of year-round interest; select only plants adapted to the soil and exposure, be sure to include plants of your own choice and select some plants for fragrance, they concluded.

Their talk was supplemented with illustrations.

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Mrs. John Koch, left, presented the minor lesson, "Witnesses to an Accident" at the Monday meeting of the Limestone Home Bureau which met with Mrs. Alvin Nelson, right. (Journal photos)

Mrs. Nellie Mercier Marks 90th Birthday

Mrs. Nellie Mercier of 343 N. Dearborn Ave. marked her 90th birthday Monday.

Mrs. Mercier was honored at a family gathering Sunday with about 50 guests present. She received a birthday greeting from Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

Prior to moving to Kankakee Mrs. Mercier resided in St. Anne. She now makes her home with a daughter, Mrs. Frank Odenheimer. Her other three children are Mrs. Emma Sobowal of Rockford, and Leo and Gerald of St. Anne.

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7:30 p.m.—Bethel 2970's Daughters, Masonic Temple.
7:30 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Moose Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Mystery Club, Mrs. Sylvia Shelley, 500 E. Merchant St.
7:30 p.m.—County Night Home Bureau, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, 500 E. Merchant St.
8 p.m.—Junior Women's Club, Civic Auditorium.
8 p.m.—Kankakee VFW Auxiliary, club rooms.
8 p.m.—Lampshades Club, YWCA.
8 p.m.—Lark Circle of First Methodist Church, Mrs. Woodrow Bloomquist, 1875 Fairway Ct.
8 p.m.—Young People's Club, CVO.

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.—Kankakee chapter of Women's Christian Temperance Union, Wesley Hall of First Methodist Church.
2 p.m.—Eastern Star Social Club at Masonic Temple.
2 p.m.—Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, church parlors.
2:30 p.m.—The Crusaders, Mrs. Anker C. Jensen, 300 S. Elm Ave.
6 p.m.—American Association of University Women, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, dinner meeting.
6:30 p.m.—Kankakee Junior American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home.
7:30 p.m.—Bradley Mothers of World War II, Legion Home, social meeting.

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She's The Kind Of A Girl That Men Forget!

By DR. PAUL POPPENO
Portia has this sad story to tell me in a letter: "Men don't even know I'm alive! Most of them pass me right by; those that do stop, don't ever stop again! What do you think is the matter with me, Dr. Poppeno?"

At this distance, right unseen, I wouldn't even attempt a diagnosis, Portia; but maybe you can make one for yourself. Here, for example, is a list of the traits of a girl that men dislike most. These were summarized from the opinions of hundreds of men who gave them to sociologist Harold T. Christensen to use in his book, "Marriage Analysis."

1. She is inconsiderate, selfish, conceited, self-centered, snobbish, overly critical, and possessive. She talks about herself all the time, or brags about other dates, or flirts with boys when she's out with me. She should be more sympathetic and helpful.

2. She is too forward in necking and petting, too free with kisses and caresses. She should make the fellow keep his place and shouldn't give in so readily in an attempt to hold him.

3. SHE'S A "GOLD DIGGER." She favors boys who have money and cars, and she expects too many treats on a date. She should be more considerate of the fellow's pocketbook.

4. She lacks refinement, being too forward and loud among boys. She is boisterous, over-talkative, and flippancy; she is sometimes uncleanly and crude; she uses paint and perfume too freely and unskillfully; and she chews gum or puts on makeup or straightens her stockings in public. She should cultivate neatness in dress; graciousness in manner; and depth and interest in conversation.

5. She indulges in dishonest flattery, and "strings him along." She accepts dates when she doesn't care for the fellow, or is dishonest or evasive in refusing. She tries to keep too many boys "on the string" at the same time, to have people fall for her, to be a woman of many loves. She should play the game fairly.

6. Miscellaneous criticisms are many, but these are among the most common: she drinks or smokes; she is overly dependent; she is too shy around boys; she is too emotional and romantic and she pays too much attention to make-up.

THAT'S THE VERDICT, Portia. Read this column over again and see if you recognize yourself in some paragraph. If so, you know what to do about it. My 26-page booklet, "This Way to Marriage," has helped many girls (and young

men, too) to keep going in the right direction; any reader can have a copy by enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the request.

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Aurora Chills Bradley State Title Bid 57-54

Small's 28 Points Kill Off Boilermakers

By JIM TISCHE
Bradley's 28-point effort in the "Elegant Eight" at Huff Gymnasium in Champaign Friday and Saturday night was an abrupt end to the West Aurora Black Hawks' quest for the state basketball title. The Boilermakers, 57-54 on the East Aurora court Tuesday evening.

Every moment of Bradley's drive for a place in Champaign has been thrilling and dramatic. Tuesday's opening round game in the "Sweet Sixteen" was no exception. "The third time is the charm" worked in reverse for the Boilermakers. In their last two tournament outings, the Boilermakers have won close games, beating Bloom 55-53 in a double overtime and Thornton 57-53. This game was right down to the final gun before being decided.

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TUESDAY'S LOSS marked the end of the line for a fine Bradley team which closed out the season with a 26-7 record.

Smooth operator Bill Small, only a junior, paced the Black Hawks to the victory. The six-foot-one-inch guard was all over the floor as he flipped in 12 baskets and free throws for 28 points. In between scoring efforts, Small was also doing a good job on the boards.

With Harold Emme hitting 7 of 10 from the free-throw line, the Boilermakers fired 45 times and hit 21 for an average of 47 percent from the field.

The last quarter of the game was a real thriller with the lead changing hands four times. The Boilermakers were tied 45-45 at the end of the third quarter.

TOLUZZI hit a 12-footer to open the quarter, giving the Boilermakers a 46-45 margin. But Small connected on a rebound shot and the Hawks took the score again. Willie, who came off the bench to pace the Boilermakers in the second quarter, hit a 12-footer to tie the score at 46-46.

Small scored the night's most points, 24, on a 12-footer and a layup. He also hit a 12-footer to tie the score at 46-46.

AT THIS POINT, the Boilermakers started to show some of the late game drive and determination which won them for them in the sectional at Thornton. Emme hit a rebound shot and Toluzzi connected on a great drive-in shot to make it 46-44 with 1:30 left.

Bradley's offense stalled at this point and two-pointers, both long and short, were the only shots. Toluzzi missed the count with 4:05 left.

TOLUZZI connected on his first shot of a one-and-one free throw and his second rolled around the rim and dropped off as the visitors took a 46-44 lead. The lead changed hands three times in the next minute. Larry Secor hit a rebound for the Black Hawks. Roberts added two free throws for Bradley and Jack Geers popped in an 18-footer to give the Boilermakers a 46-44 lead with 2:45 left.

The Black Hawks never relinquished the lead but the Boilermakers did not give up without a struggle. Small's jump shot to tie it 46-44 and Jerry Higgins hit a free throw to narrow the count to two with 2:13 left.

A WILD SCRAMBLE developed in the last two minutes with the teams playing race horse basketball. Small added a free throw for the Black Hawks at the 1:30 mark for a three-point lead.

One of the two late breaks, which hurt Bradley, was in Small's free throw. The Boilermakers, still very much in the game, failed to force the error. The high job pass missed Roberts under the basket and dropped out of bounds. The Black Hawk's continued the ball for 15 seconds before John Tull was fouled with 1:33 left. Tull missed his free throw and Bradley, after missing, did work an out-of-bounds play with Emme scoring to narrow the score to 55-54 in the last 30 seconds.

At this point, the Black Hawks Geers gave the visitors a golden opportunity. Geers broke in and Aurora's stall by trying a 12-footer which missed with 15 seconds left. Emme and Roberts controlled the rebound and Bradley called time out with 11 seconds to go.

WHEN PLAY resumed, Bradley failed to get the ball in play in the required five seconds. The ball left Jerry Higgins hands just as the referee blew his whistle to give the ball to the Black Hawks. At the same time, the timer started.

Small's 28 points killed off the Boilermakers. The Hawks took the score again. Willie, who came off the bench to pace the Boilermakers in the second quarter, hit a 12-footer to tie the score at 46-46.

AT THIS POINT, the Boilermakers started to show some of the late game drive and determination which won them for them in the sectional at Thornton. Emme hit a rebound shot and Toluzzi connected on a great drive-in shot to make it 46-44 with 1:30 left.

Bradley's offense stalled at this point and two-pointers, both long and short, were the only shots. Toluzzi missed the count with 4:05 left.

TOLUZZI connected on his first shot of a one-and-one free throw and his second rolled around the rim and dropped off as the visitors took a 46-44 lead. The lead changed hands three times in the next minute. Larry Secor hit a rebound for the Black Hawks. Roberts added two free throws for Bradley and Jack Geers popped in an 18-footer to give the Boilermakers a 46-44 lead with 2:45 left.

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Rock Falls, Herrin Survive First Round

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rock Falls, Herrin, Marshall, Springfield, Highland, Spaulding, West Aurora and Schlarman—these all are left in the first round of the Illinois high school basketball championship.

All eight teams—victors in first round contests Tuesday night—invade Champaign for the quarterfinals Friday. Semifinals will be played Saturday and Sunday. The championship game will be played on Sunday.

Rock Falls, rated No. 1 by The Associated Press, pulled its way out of the quarterfinals. The defending champion, squeaked past powerful West Frankfort 72-67. Marshall out, Elgin 63-43; Springfield upset Quincy 43-37; Highland clipped Jerseyville in overtime 49-46; Spaulding whipped Ottawa 48-44; West Aurora slipped past Bradley 57-54 and Schlarman clobbered Aurora 75-57.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, the state's basketball hub, produced the night's most exciting game. Herrin came from behind and won out on Gene Tull's jump shot with 13 seconds remaining.

West Frankfort held an eight-point lead with three minutes to go but Herrin kept coming. With West Frankfort ahead 75-72, substitute Ron Ward brought Herrin within range with a basket. Then came through with the clincher.

Highland led Jerseyville through out their contest and was in front 34-24 after three quarters before Jerseyville put a hectic rally together to close the game.

Warren Moore, a sensational outside shooter, scored six points in the first half. He also scored six points in the second half. Moore topped all scorers with 18 points.

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Aurora Coach Calls Jump Ball Key Play

By HERB JANNUSCH
The big clock overlooking the center circle in East Aurora's huge and sparkling gymnasium showed one minute and 47 seconds to go. West Aurora was leading 54-52 when Bradley's big Harold Emme and the Black Hawks' Jack Geers tied up the ball at the Bradley end of the court.

The jump at the free throw line was controlled easily by Emme who tried to tip the ball far back to Jerry Higgins at mid-court but the tip was a little short and high, giving John Tull, Black Hawk guard, time to move back and intercept.

That play, West Aurora coach Dick Dorsey, explained afterwards was the key event of the game for his team.

It gave us the ball when we needed it desperately," Dorsey said, "and enabled us to stay in the game."

IN BETWEEN accepting congratulatory handshakes from well-wishers, Dorsey talked to newsmen for a half hour in his team's dressing room.

"That was a good ball club we beat," he declared, "one of the best we've seen. That big Emme (Harold) is sure a workhorse, isn't he? He's giving us all we could handle and then some under both boards. And where'd that guy Wilson (Frank) come from? We hadn't even heard about him. (Wilson came in as a reliever man for sophomore Steve Crews in the second quarter and hit his first three shots, finishing with five field goals.)"

"I'd say we played just about as well as we usually do, possibly a little better on defense," Dorsey said.

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Scorpion Added To Training Camp Hazards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The hazards of spring baseball training were emphasized Tuesday when Jack Harshman, lame back pitcher traded to Baltimore by the Chicago White Sox, was stung by a scorpion. This was one of a series of ailments reported from the camp and camped front.

The poisonous insect apparently crawled into Harshman's uniform and stung him in the small of the back as he was dressing. Harshman, who said recently he would be able to pitch the entire season if his back didn't bother him any more than at present, was treated and then watched Charlie Beamon and Skinny Brown start out the San Francisco Giants 10 on eight.

Examinations by a neurologist and head X-rays were ordered for the pitcher, who is an outfielder and 1954 World Series star, who has been complaining of severe headaches for two weeks.

DICK DORSEY, Chicago Cubs pitcher, was bumped at the plate by Gene Woodling of the Cleveland Indians. Dorsey said he didn't have a bad break, but he was hurt. He will be sidelined from a week to 10 days.

Smith, Chicago White Sox pitcher, was hurt on a one-point play. He will be held out 19 days with an inflamed tendon in his right leg.

Clem Labine, Los Angeles reliever, was struck on the right ankle by Bob Cerv's drive and may be out a week or more. The Dodgers beat the Kansas City A's 5-1 in 10 innings.

The Dodgers got good news from "The Associated Press" that the first tournament will be staged next October. Exact dates to be fixed later, at St. Louis, St. Andrews in Scotland. The 1960 event comes to the United States and the 1962 tournament goes to Australia.

The U. S. Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews announced jointly that invitations had been given to 49 national golfing teams to compete in the 1960 tournament.

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American Schools Give All Equal Opportunity To Learn, PTA Told

That Kankakee's high school graduates are as good as their counterparts anywhere in the world was emphasized before the Talt School PTA unit Tuesday evening by the head of the local school system.

Dr. Anthony Marinaccio, schools superintendent, said local schools particularly and American schools generally are giving all young people an equal opportunity to learn, which is not being done, he added, anywhere else in the world.

"Russia exploits her young people," he continued. "She will use those with an inclination to science, and to the devil with the rest of them. We don't do things that way."

Student Hits Classmate With Hammer

NEW YORK (UP)—A 14-year-old high school student who fractured a classmate's skull with a hammer faces a hearing today on assault charges in the latest outbreak of violence in New York's harried public schools.

In a second incident Tuesday a 15-year-old pupil assigned to an emergency school for troublemakers was charged with assault after allegedly hitting or shoving a teacher. Pending a court decision on the charge, he was ordered to return to school today and "behave."

Police arrested the youth on charges of felonious assault in the hammer attack. They said he sneaked up behind Edward George Lindo, 17, who was bending over a bench in the Cityview High School woodworking shop, and hit Lindo with a claw hammer, knocking him to the floor.

The boys had argued earlier in the day, police said. Lindo was reported in critical condition at a hospital with a depressed fracture of the skull.

THE STUDENT fled but was picked up at his home in the Bronx and held for appearance in Child-aid court.

The student had been constantly in trouble since being enrolled in Public School 701. The school was one of the two special schools that opened Feb. 24 to handle some of the more than 1,000 students suspended from regular schools this year for violence or other misbehavior.

The incident occurred in a courtyard outside the building where pupils, all boys, are searched daily for weapons and cigarettes. Police said the student rebelled when teacher Edward Carpenter, 35, ordered him into line.

The youth swung and Carpenter ducked, taking the blow on his shoulder, police said. The youth fled but was found on the street and was arrested. Children's Court Justice Jane Bolin paroled him to his parents pending a decision April 10.

ST. LOUIS (UP)—A head-on collision on the Express Highway early today killed one man, injured two others, and demolished two cars and damaged a third.

Police identified the dead man as Henry George Oldham, 36, St. Louis. A second person in the car, Harry Howell, 36, St. Louis, suffered critical head and internal injuries.

The driver of the second car, Gilbert Lubo, 46, University City, was treated at City Hospital for fractured ribs and lacerations.

Officers were unable to determine who was driving the car containing Oldham and Howell, but they said it was believed to have been traveling about 80 miles per hour.

The car suddenly went out of control just east of Hampton Avenue and crashed head-on into the Lubo car which was knocked backwards into a third car driven by Thomas Abaffie, 50, St. Louis.

Abaffie was not injured.

Iroquois Hospital
WATSEKA (JNS)—The following admittances, discharges and births were reported for Tuesday in Iroquois Hospital:

Admitted: Mrs. Joanne Luehe; Mrs. Onarga; Mrs. Hazel Hanson; Gilman; Mrs. Tina Neal; Martin; Mrs. Mary Brown; Morocco; Mrs. Marie Wolf; Papineau; Patrick Donnelly; Watseka; Clyde Lauderbach; Clifton; Donald Carra; Carbondale.

Discharged: Mrs. Doris O'Neal; Watseka; Mrs. Grace Highland; Watseka; Mrs. Lowell Fowley and girl; Mitter; Mrs. Lois Phelps and girl; Ashkum; Mrs. Beverly Stein and girl; Kankakee.

Birth: A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luehe; Onarga; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Mitter, Mitter.

The Great Empress Dowager Tseu-shi ruled more than 500 million subjects in China in the late 1800's. She was only 26 years old when she assumed the throne in the name of her young son.

Kidnap-Murderer Seeks To Escape Death Sentence

MINNEAPOLIS, N.Y. (UP)—Convicted kidnap-murderer Angelo La Motta was scheduled to make a new attempt to escape death in the electric chair for the July 4, 1936, fatal kidnapping of baby Peter Weinberger.

David M. Markowitz, attorney for the 32-year-old father of two, was to argue a motion that La Motta's conviction be set aside or that he be granted a hearing to submit evidence he did not have a fair trial in Nassau County because of prejudicial atmosphere.

La Motta, now in Sing Sing Prison and sentenced to die in the electric chair, has had five stays of execution. The latest was granted by a federal court so that he could exhaust all New York State legal moves.

Bonfield Home Ransacked, Robbed

Look valued at \$55 was stolen in a break-in at the Ellsworth Russell home, 37 1/2 miles north of Bonfield between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A pry bar was used to open a window and the house was ransacked.

Missing were a 22-caliber single-shot rifle, a ruby ring valued at \$65, \$2 in cash from a purse and a key to a home freezer.

An unsuccessful attempt was also made to enter a trailer house parked on the Russell property.

Iroquois County GOP Women Schedule Tea

WATSEKA (JNS)—Miss Vera M. Binks, director of the State Department of Registration and Education, will be the guest speaker at the annual Spring Tea of the Iroquois County Federation of Republican Women on March 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Watseka, according to an announcement by Mrs. Harold Lutz, Buckley, president of the organization.

All candidates on the Republican ticket have been invited to attend this tea. The tea is open to both men and women.

Miss Binks practiced law in Kankakee, where she handled many jury trials and gained recognition in handling juvenile cases. She served on the governor's Civil Defense Committee during World War II.

For 18 years, she was a member of the advisory board of Geneseo State Training School for girls. At present, she is an official board member of the University Retirement System, Water Resources and Flood Control, museum advisers and Natural Resources and Conservation. Miss Binks also is chairman of the board of vocational education.

In addition to the speaker, there will be a program, prizes and refreshments. Each candidate for the ticket will be introduced.

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Spring Fashions

Like the look of ease!

Welcome spring fashions... new and exciting as the season itself. Fashion's look is easy, recalling refreshing, gentle spring breezes. Fashion's colors are lively, reflecting spring sun and skies, green things growing, flowers blooming. Fabrics and accessories are rich, combining fashion ease with elegance we all enjoy in modern living. See for yourself... spring fashions are wonderful... for everyone!

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Plan Spring Hats For All Ensembles

Spring 1938 hats are brimful of variety. The fashion news is in brims of every size and shape, with brimmed hats styled for every occasion, every costume, every mood. Color runs riot, and black and white punctuate the colorful scene.

Smoothly rolled-up brims make face-framing halos, whether small, medium-sized or full-blown. Brims and rolls of ribbon, of straw and of fabric, simply banded with ribbon or prettily wreathed with flowers, are designed to be worn well back on the head.

Hats with upworn lines appear with many different types of brim. There are brims that turn sharply skyward at the back of small, curving Watteau bonnets and wide, sun-shade brims.

Spring's Silhouettes Are Soft

In keeping with spring's soft silhouettes is this face flattering hat. Rising above a narrow brim of yellow velvet, its high crown is gently manipulated in matching yellow straw. Its complete look of charming femininity, soft crown has a prettily smocked upper edge.

Elegance Is Fur's Role In Fashion

Buckled, buckled and high "chemise" cloches have small downward brims that melt into their crowns without benefit of headband. Floppy, irregular brims are featured on swaggy casuals. Gently rippled brims are seen on afternoon hats and wide-brimmed party hats.

Brims that spread from almost nothing on one side, to a profile-shading fan, also are attractively asymmetrical.

WHILE THE most dramatic brims usually are combined with simple, head-hugging crowns, more intricate crowns appear above smaller brims. Sometimes false crowns are used even with plain, wide brims, but they are softened, crushed and gently manipulated.

The very latest, most elaborate draped crowns are seen in off-face turbans that are the exception to the rule of brimmed hats for spring.

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Hosiery Hues Blend With Costume Color

Color-coordinated stockings for costume completion enter spring as an established fashion, and, just as one would expect of springtime, the new nylons have lighthearted and springlike tones, fresh fruit colors, flower garden and budding leaf shades, and sea and sky colors.

Orange, golden and rosy shades have fashion importance, and honey is hued to blend.

For instance, spring nylons are in such delectable shades as "peach," "nectarine," "tangerine," "mango," and "citronade." There are also pale yellows, such as "lemon drop," and greenish golds, such as "olive." "Lilac" is also popular.

Pink nylons vary from pale "peony" through lively "flamingo" to blazing "rocket red."

Stockings to blend with blue out-

fits vary from misty sky blues through frosted blues such as "blue lagoon," and "seafoam," a cool turquoise to deep marine blues. All have a warm lateness—never a chalk-like appearance.

Hosiery greens softly blend from many golden greens such as "sea grass" or "atmosphere" through lacustrine, leaf bud and olive greens.

Compatible to beige outfits from pale string through deep amber in hue, beige nylons have been designed with many color subtleties. These range from palest whipped cream tones through golden and green beiges, deepening into sandy and champagne shades.

Pale to medium grays, off-blacks either grayed or browned, medium to not-too-dark browns and blues from dark through navy are stocking shades intended for wear with spring's basic, perennial colors.

LENGETHS VARY

Coat lengths range from styles so short they resemble boleros to full length models. In between are styles that are just below the knee, the ever-popular finger-length topper and three-quarter to seven-eighths lengths.

Under Garments

Redesigned For

New Silhouettes

Silhouettes are designed to hug the body smoothly, especially over the bust and hips, and with an unbroken line at the waist.

Lines are slim to conform with the "time" lines of the chemise and other newly relaxed but slender fashions.

Interpretations of the stole, shrug, cape and jacket reflect the growing tendency to handle for as if it were cloth, with very graceful results. Distinctive designs, using pale that are let out or especially treated to drape softly, effectively develop the outstanding trends of the season.

EASY CHEMISE LINES, tapered cocoon, bloused and rounded-back shapes make their mark in fur-capes and jacket fashions.

Liked, too, are away-from-the-neck lines, curving hemlines and fur trimmings on fur—such as a black mink collar for a broadtail processed lamb jacket that's waist-length, buttoned, and styled to stand slightly away from the body.

Stoles, very long and straight, fur-trimmed or designed to drape into a cape-like effect, are among the fashion leaders. Important furs for the stole include mink, with emphasis on black-dyed or pastel hues, and fox, in blue, black, white and dyed pastels.

THE LITTLE FUR jacket competes with the stole for spring attention. Here, the most frequently seen furs are mink and broadtail-processed lamb.

A refreshing example is the blue-breasted pastel mink jacket, with low cut, softly rounded collar.

New look for formal furs is provided by white broadtail processed lamb in waist-length or longer jackets, sometimes collared in white mink. These make dramatic evening appearances.

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Springtime Finds Flowers In Bloom On Pretty Prints

"Flowers for Madame," the traditional tribute to a lovely lady, is reflected throughout fashion this spring. The gentle beauty of fresh bouquets has been translated effectively on fabric. Madame does wear flowers, indeed—printed florals of every description.

The season's most important floral pattern is a rose. The Silk and Rayon Print Institute reports, "Roses stem gracefully in big, realistic blossoms, or they rosette are scattered across the surface of fabric. Garden roses in wallpaper designs, impressionist roses and baby's breath all share floral print honors."

Other flowers which bloom successfully in fashion include stylized florals, massed forget-me-nots, clusters of pasties, sprays of apple or cherry blossoms.

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Shoes Place Big Accent On Leather

Women's shoes come straight to the point this spring in simple, straight-sided shapes that depend largely on the beauty of the leather for their distinction. Thus they complement new fashions in clothing, which emphasize line, fabric and color.

Popular choices include sleek, shiny smooth leathers; highly-polished textured leathers with fine, light grains; bright-colored suedes; and patents in both black and bright colors—especially a brilliant, shiny red. Beautiful aniline leather, showing the natural markings of the skin, is often glazed or given a matte finish.

Daytime shoes are cut high and straight, with throats either straight or "V" shaped. Tailored pumps have new trims such as flat bows of real gold or silver, and unvarnished wood buttons.

IN SPECTATORS the second color of leather is applied in new and fancy shapes.

There are straps galore on all kinds of shoes: T-straps, instep straps, double straps and shapely straps.

More low, curvy heels are seen on daytime shoes.

Dress-up shoes, also simple in shape, boast imaginative trim ranging from large, lifelike daisies and anemones to bunches of cherries (these on red patent) to jeweled wishbones.

Colors are bright, with a new bright red and an electric blue leading the list. Beige is most often seen in a light "go-go" shade, but very dark beige (almost a light brown) is also important.

Strong, bright pastels include peaches, a purplish pink, another "hot" pink called "Caribbean," coral, raspberry and purple yellow.

White appears early, alone and in combination with other colors.

Many shoes boast an array of colors in stripes or printed designs.

A&M Ordered To Accept Women

BRYAN, Tex. — Dist. Judge W. T. McDonald declares two women seeking to enter all-male Texas A&M College should be allowed to do so.

The judge ruled their rights under the 14th Amendment had been violated.

Mrs. Lena Bristol and Mrs. Barbara Tittle, both of Bryan, started suit after being refused admittance for the spring term.

The college plans to appeal.

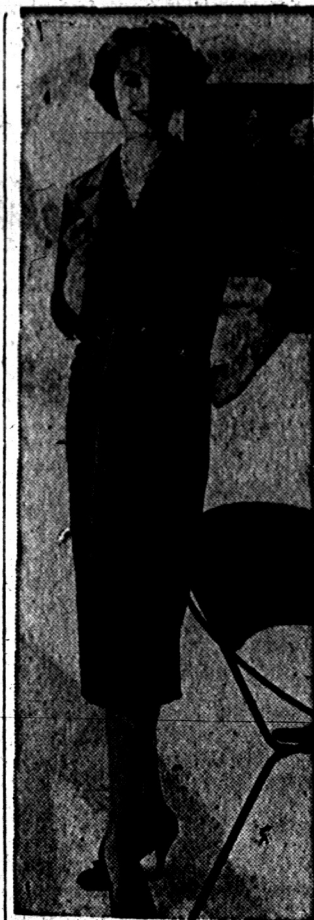
FOR THE BRIDE

Dotted nylon tulle lends itself beautifully to a medieval inspired bridal gown with floating back panels.

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The protesting states contend the diversion reduces the water level in the Great Lakes basin.

The State of Illinois currently diverts 1,500 cubic feet of water



Dual Personality

Displaying a dual personality is one-piece silk chemise dress, with multi-look front, brass button trim.

Teacher To Sail On Protest Ship

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A Quaker teacher has been added to the crew of the Golden Rule, the 30-foot sailboat that sails against nuclear tests to protest nuclear tests in the Marshall Islands in the Pacific.

Orion Sherwood, 28, was selected to replace David Gale, Carver, Minn., who became ill on the Golden Rule's first attempt, turned back by foul weather.

Sherwood is a teacher at Oakwood Quaker School, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He is a graduate of the University of Utah.

Other crewmen are skipper Albert S. Bigelow, 51, Cos Cob, Conn.; William R. Huntington, 51, St. James, N.Y.; and George Wiloughby, 43, Blackwood, Terrace, N.J.

Lied About Kidnap, McDonald Claims

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Marie McDonald kidnaping case, stirred to new life by the actress' charges that her husband plotted her abduction, was closed today just as it was a year ago.

Authorities put away the records of the case Tuesday after Miss McDonald admitted she lied in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently when she accused wealthy showman Harry Karl of setting up her 1957 abduction.

"Let's just say I'm retracting them," she said when newsmen asked her why she had made the charges against Karl.

Novel Collars, Belts Accent Spring Coats

Coats are full of fashion this spring, with the main interest centering around relaxed silhouettes, novel collar and belt treatments and unusual patterns, colors and textures.

The popular barrel silhouette has been modified to accentuate a look of roundness at the top. There are many variations on this theme.

One is the spindle, with open pleats from under the sleeves for top width, and a narrow hipline. Another is the chemise, an unfitted, snug hip silhouette.

The "coat-dress" also appears in many versions. It may be unfitted, its waistline barely suggested by inset bands or loosely belted effects placed high or low.

Often, it is loosely bloused on top with a self belt, drawing or leather belted waistline, or with slightly dipping contour bands to accent the waist or hipbone.

Other favored styles have fitted or shaped fronts and curved loose backs or a blouse top with a high or low waist suggested and a full skirt that may be gathered or pleated. Over-size box coats feature fringed detail and giant buttons and pockets.

Low waisted silhouettes are popular, emphasized by loose, self-fabric belts which slip through openings in the coat.

Back interest shows up in many ways, including draped cowl backs, deep yokes and gathers, pleats or drapes falling from a low, curved inset band.

The newest necklines have an airy look, set back and low in front, sometimes self-fitted with fringed edges. Mandarin necklines are also popular.

Loopy, shaggy fabrics with mohair look newest, while other favored coatings include open, lacy tweeds, nubby and boucle textures, silk stripes, cotton checks, worsted and linen blends.

Colors range from pale to bright in stripes, plaids, solids, and other basics.

Wash-Wear Togs Win Men's Favor

Wash-wear clothing, one of the most important developments in men's summer wear of the past 2 years, will naturally interest many men. The interesting thing is that through the appeal of the remarkable performance factor of washwear garments, many men will be making a much more presentable appearance.

Newest of the wash-wears are suits that will actually press themselves when washed in the proper type of washer-dryer. In addition to the blends of natural and man-made fibers that are tailored into washwear garments, there are new finishes that make pure cottons perform the same way.

Blouses Create Costumes

Creating a costume look for spring is easy with overblouses such as this polka-dotted silk. It features miniature choir boy collar, cuffed sleeves with button panel, shapely shoulder for good fit.

Blouses Freshen Up Favorite Casuals

Attractively decorated blouses bring freshness to spring get-togethers of casual sweaters and skirts.

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Others are studded with brass nail-heads and have plain brass buckles.

There are many wide soft belts of crushed leather with draped fronts and self-covered buckles. Hair calf, or calf tanned with the hair on, is used in wide, narrow and contoured belts with narrow metal claspings.

Suede belts come in gala new colors such as tangerine, lime, orange and red, and may match skirt and sweater or contrast with them, while color-mated to a suede clutch.

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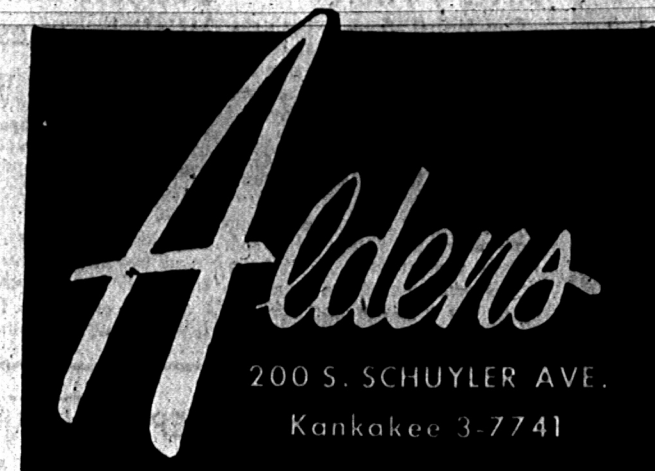
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Now You Can Look Like A Caveman At The Beach

NEW YORK (NEA)—Way down yonder in the Caribbean, somebody spotted a caveman wandering around the white beach. He wasn't quite as dashing as Alvy Oop but, then, what caveman is? This may seem like a strange time of the year to talk about beach wear, but this caveman's outfit is so unique it deserves mention immediately, now or no now.

There's a designer of men's fashions called Ramey. And, besides turning out fine, legitimate styles, he feels a yen now and again to go all-out. His latest yen produced a three-piece suit for men to wear at the beach—trunks, top and a certain inside foundation garment—which are cut along the classic caveman lines.

Ramey's philosophy about his latest fashion has something to do with a male reaction to the female chemise, or sack. Seems he thinks the time is now ripe for men to beat to caves. It's a little involved, and it doesn't matter.

WHAT DOES MATTER is here is something new for the beach. And it's not just a gag; it's actually on sale, Ramey says, for about \$18.50 a line stores around the country.

The caveman set, in quick-drying pinwale corduroy or regular nylon, has to be worn with care, however.

The wearer must of needs be a man who can protect himself.

It was found to happen. The "cave" again has come to men's clothes, at least in terms of nomenclature.

Bob Asher, a leading figure in the slacks field, has given the following names to colors for the spring line of Asher slacks:

"Space" blue, military gray, jetstream white, rocket navy, eclipse black and comet-brown.

When you orbit through all that, the picture becomes clear—slacks colors for spring will be pretty much the same as slacks colors for fall. The big color change this spring will be in shirts, which are going gaudy in a big way. Somebody is sure to say that spring sport shirt colors will be out of this world.

THERE'S SOMETHING new under the sun—or, more accurately, under the moon.

This is a full-length black satin four-in-hand tie, designed to wear with formal clothes. This Jaguar creation, with a neat contrasting cultured pearl tie tack, works out well tucked into a matching black satin cummerbund and worn with pleated or ruffled evening shirts.

If you are a sucker for a bow tie with formal wear, Jaguar still has something new. Their "Elegance" is a black bow tie and cummerbund set, but both dotted liberally with 24-karat gold. They have other sets in which the bow tie and cummerbund are piped in silver or gold.

While it'll take a man of courage to wear these, there's no reason why they shouldn't be worn. They're handsome and lend a touch of variety where it's most needed; generally a formal affair for men ends up with all the gentlemen looking like identical penguins.

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Collar Control Featured In Men's Shirts

Curled collar points are a thing of the past as men's shirts for spring and summer highlight the trend to a neater and more orderly appearance. Those collars that are not buttoned-down or that are not equipped with stays, built-in or insertable, are fastened with pins or tabs. Another spring favorite is the convertible work or play collar.

Button-down and stay collars are so familiar that they require no explanation, but the pinned and the tab collars revived from the styles of yesteryear are new to some younger men.

The first of the pinned collars to come back were those made with rounded fronts. These were adopted quickly. The latest of the pinned collars to be re-introduced, however, are those with the regular English-type points without stays for stays.

The tab models are probably the dressiest of the soft collars. Made in a stand-up shape that has short stays to enhance their neat fronts, they have a tab on either side that fastens over a collar button at a point below the tie knot.

Lightweight fabrics including fine broadcloths, open weave lenos and skipnets, sheer voiles and batistes are warm weather favorites. Colored end-on-end madrases, checked gingham and deep toned chambrays are among the other favorites.

The trend to softly colored and patterned shirtings is continuing to gain momentum among clothes-conscious men. The most popular shirting color is blue followed by gray, pink and "new" or grayish-tan that some call "stone," which blends well with suits of all shades.

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While it'll take a man of courage to wear these, there's no reason why they shouldn't be worn. They're handsome and lend a touch of variety where it's most needed; generally a formal affair for men ends up with all the gentlemen looking like identical penguins.

Reddick

ELDON OBERLIN returned after a three-week vacation through the southern and western states. En route, he visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barr, former Reddick residents now residing in Tucson, Ariz.

THE LADY SEEMS interested, but there are likely to be male cavemen for this caveman-style beachwear for men in light-weight pinwale corduroy or nylon.

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Fails To Find Criminal Act After Probe

WHEATON (U)—The DuPage County grand jury Tuesday reported it found "no deliberate criminal act" in its investigation of charges that 23 members of the Board of Supervisors padded their payrolls and expense accounts.

Circuit Court Judge Mel Abrahamson ordered all but one sentence of the jury's no bill report expunged from court records and withheld from publication. That sentence read:

"We find no deliberate criminal act on the part of the individual members of the board, and therefore return a 'no bill' as to the entire board of supervisors."

State's Atty. William Guld said 23 members of the 27-man board were ill and not involved in the investigation.

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Cool Selection For Summer

Sunny dispositions result when men get a look at new Spring outerwear, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear reports. Here is a cool and casual selection from this season's bumper crop.

Tilford (Holly Swanson).

4-H square dancers will perform. Included are Beverly Riegel, Peetone; Merle Lauterbach, Plainfield; Glenda Shiffer, Lockport; Virginia Wesloski, Wilmington; Tom Townsend, Lockport; Jean Klett, Joliet; Fred Kurtz, Joliet, and Dave Erikson, Mokena. The caller will be Leon Riegel of Crete.

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Gardner Ladies Aid Society Meets

GARDNER (JNS)—Mrs. Thomas Faltan entertained the Danish Ladies Aid Society in her home.

Mrs. Victor Nelson, vice president, presided. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Vern Coleman.

Mrs. Ray Mitchell returned home from Saldovia, Alaska, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tuglio Int-Hout, and family.

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Slipper Socks Now Ready To Go Almost Anywhere

NEW YORK (NEA)—A couple of years back, somebody had the bright idea of sewing a flexible sole onto a cheery pair of wool socks and the first pair of slipper socks was born.

Now along comes a firm with a couple of refinements on the slipper socks that make this relatively new item of apparel even more useful.

FIRST, THEY'VE shortened the sock, so it only comes to around the ankle. Then they've put a rubber sole on it. The result? Well, the Air-Flite, as they call it, is a substitute slipper that has added warmth and flexibility. Plus the advantage of being completely washable—yes, just throw it in the washing machine, rubber sole and all. It's useful on the beach, too.

The other new slipper sock is something with the impressive name of the Viscount Beachcomber. It, too, has the lower, ankle-high sock with an even thinner, more flexible sole. And it comes with its own travel case.

This one is useful on the beach, too. But primarily it's designed for traveling—in a plane, when shoes get heavy but ordinary stocking feet are too cold. And, like its rubber-sole brother, it's washable. These are both pleasant new advances in the footwear field.

CLOTHING manufacturers and retailers have long suspected that it's the women who have the biggest stake in the purchase of men's clothes. But this has always been merely a supposition, not a positive fact.

A survey which pretty much proves conclusively that men's clothes, like too many other things, are governed by women.

This survey is the work of Victor Lebow, a leading manufacturer of men's clothing. His organization surveyed 36 department stores around the nation and the results are rather frightening, particularly if you're a man who believes in equality of the male.

Three-quarters of the men surveyed said they never bought a suit without consulting their wives. And a miserable 58 per cent of the men had their wives in person when they shopped for a new suit.

Lebow thinks this is a fine idea. He believes that it is the female influence that took men out of the blue serge suit and made them into the proper rainbows they are today, he says, the signal was made men conscious of their figures, leading to the slim-looking Ivy styles.

But meanwhile, women and their sack look are beginning to look more like men. Maybe men should pick out women's clothes.

NEW BELTS coming out show more life than they have in years. The belt itself and, even more, the buckle is being jazzed up in a big way.

You'll see belts in prints and stripes, made from unbelittled fabrics like madras and sailcloth, stifled to hold their shape. You'll see buckles in new shapes, with motifs to match cuff links and tie bars, with contrasting colors and trim.

And, what's more, they still hold up the old pants.

Today, "female suffering" need never occur again for most women—not of any age! Imagine being free from the pain, misery and old used to dread!

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EASY-GOING SLIPPER SOCKS in two new styles come with thick rubber soles or in lightweight 100 per cent nylon with traveling case. Both are washable.

Peaceful Uses Of Weapons Cited In Talk

CHICAGO (UP)—President Eisenhower's representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency, said Tuesday night the military potential of space vehicles must not obscure their peaceful uses.

Robert McKinney, U. S. representative to the agency in Vienna, Austria, recalled the early military emphasis on atomic energy and said it was years before the destructive power of nuclear energy was harnessed for peaceful purposes.

"That connection, McKinney said the United States must win the race to make civilian atomic power cheap, safe and simple if it is to maintain its technological leadership in the world.

"There can be no better evidence of leadership than reactors of American design or fired with American fuel feeding electricity into light globes and electric motors."

Convention officials said they did not know the Russians were coming "until they walked into the door."

However, the State Department in Washington said the visit by the Russians had been planned a week ago and advance word was sent to the Nuclear Congress.

"Do I Have to Suffer All My Life Just Because I'm a Woman?"

Not today, women don't have to suffer a special cross of agony! Girl or graduate, a nameless relief from awful "female miseries!"

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Can Summer Be Far Away?

Here's Short Story For Males

NEW YORK (NEA) — There's something in the air that smells of spring. Maybe it's the bags of fertilizer some gun-jumpers are spreading on their lawns or the news of spring training or the circus posters popping up. Whatever it is, it's nice, and it brings to mind Bermuda shorts.

The pro-shorts people had a bad time last summer. They'd been beating the drums that the summer of 1947 would be a big one for their product. But it wasn't. Now they're back again, this time phrasing their claims in more modest terms. They seem resigned to the fact that walk shorts will never completely take over for the summer, and everybody's happy.

To be realistic about it, walk shorts are pleasant for country or suburban wear but, let's face it, they simply look ridiculous with a business jacket, shirt and tie, in the city.

THIS SUMMER'S walk shorts are pretty much the same as last summer's. After all, how much new styling can there be? One manufacturer has done a little something—they've tried to make an Ivy Look short by tapering the garment. Most of them have brought out shorts and matching-trimmed shirts for a coordinated outfit that is neat and eye-catching. One firm has a new one, the clamdigger, that is a casual mid-calf length model.

In their place, walk shorts or Bermuda shorts or whatever you choose to call them are a handy thing to have around. They make life cooler and more comfortable while lounging. And, provided you have reasonably well-constructed knees, they are an attractive garment, too.

This could be a big summer for them. But, please, no more campaigns to have them worn around the city. Walk shorts are like donkeys—they are asinine in the city.

IT'S GETTING SO you can't tell an Ivy Look without a scoreboard. Many manufacturers are turning out clothes they call Ivy, but with an adjective—sometimes they call it "New Ivy" or "Modified Ivy" or "Jive Ivy" or "Authentic Ivy." You've got to know what to look for.

As this column has pointed out before, the Ivy Look is really not new—tailors, especially in college towns, have been making it for years. In its pure form, it is not extreme; a little slimmer than a normal suit, that's all. Some of these new Ivies are wild mutations of the regular Ivy look. They have extreme tight fit, snug trousers, four-button jackets, practically no shoulder. You'll see them called "Jive Ivy," "New Ivy," "Evergreen Ivy," all kinds of names that smack of gadgetry and fads. Unless you're a faddist yourself, shun them.

If you're still not sure about how you'd look in Ivy, you might start out first with "Modified Ivy," a type that is sort of halfway between the pure Ivy and your old suit. This is slimmer, but not too slim—it's ideal for the middle-aged man, incidentally.

BACK TO WALK shorts, for some tips on how to wear them, from Lawrence S. Phillips, vice president of a firm. If you've got any sort of stomach problem, be sure your shorts have pleats. If your calves and ankles are too thin, wear thick crew socks. The best length is four inches above the knee. Heavier men should avoid the bright colors and patterns, and stick to deeper-toned solids.

'Just Like Dad's' Clothes Featured In Boys' Fashions'

"Just like Dad's" clothes make it a pleasure for little boys to dress up, and this season there are many scaled-down versions of men's slim and elegant spring fashions available for the small fry.

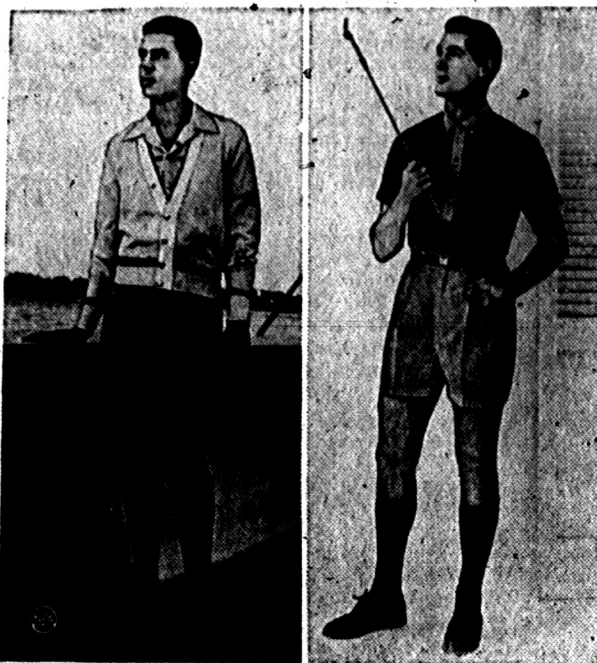
Like their Dads, too, the boys tend to favor quiet colors in suits and top coats for dress, but when it comes to jackets, sport shirts, coordinates and other playwear, little men of fashion go for bold colors.

There are stripes in colorful madras hues, and vivid solids, too. Red is a favorite, often in combination with black.

Sweaters Reflect Trends In Fashion

Sweaters in many lengths and styles reflect the fashion news of the season. The gentry-blouse look appears in pullovers with elasticated waistlines. Borders of contrasting stitching refresh the classic cardigan, while graded stripes appear on both pullovers and cardigans. Brief versions of the sweater include polo embroidered boleros.

Neckline styles range from pullovers with straight-across necklines running from shoulder to shoulder and below-necklines with crew drops.



THE NEWS IN SHORT: Left, walk shorts in cotton cord with coordinated cotton knit sweater. Right, Jamaica shorts of fine striped cotton with dark shirt trimmed in matching striped motif.

Sportswear For Men Is Two-Faced

Men's sportswear for spring 1950 is bolder, brighter, more imaginative and inspired in its styling by the "Civvies" influence, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. It is also neater, more conservatively colored, draws heavily from traditional concepts and gets much of its impetus from Ivy-clad campuses.

If this seems a bit contradictory, and it is, you must realize that there are two definite trends in progress. For men who take their fun and sportswear where they find it, feeling little if any compulsion toward conformity, the bolder styles hit the spot. On the other hand, the growing number of fellows who have adopted the Ivy manner of dress in their business clothes, carry their special demands over to their casual clothes when outfitting themselves for life's lighter moments.

DESPITE THE diametrically opposed appearance of many of these garments, there are several factors that are common to each. There will be more washwear blends and finishes in each category, for instance. There is also a really big move to three-button sports jackets in featherweight

fabrics. Also, slimmer cut slacks are becoming the rule rather than the exception. Knitted sportswear is another common denominator of the masculine sportswear story this spring. Knitted sports shirts in traditional polo models for Ivy addicts and in more imaginative models for those so inclined, are more popular than ever. Summer sweaters of lightweight—yarns—both natural and synthetic—are high on the preferred lists, too, as are low button cardigans for the modernists and the old familiar crew-neck pullovers for the Ivy fans.

WHITE IS BACK as a spring and summer color for slacks, jackets, sports coats, swimwear and walk shorts. Some of these whites are served straight, while others are accented with touches of bright or subdued colors.

In the sports shirt group, the Ivy crew goes for their favorite button-down models in miniature plaids, checks, foulard patterns and, of course, stripes. Many others, however, favor silky textures, bold prints and novelty constructions.

Cabery
Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Wright and family of Champaign and Mrs. Polly Harvey of Decatur spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sailer Sr.

Coins believed to date from 100 B.C. have recently been unearthed in Pakistan.

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New Trends In Men's Wardrobes

First report on spring sport coats: At left: Soft wool striped herringbone coat in gray and blue features the "American" look with some shoulder padding. At right: Brown-checked all-wool "Ivy" coat has three flapped pockets (slanted) and one-button cuffed sleeves.



Day And Night

Dramatic back treatment is featured in elegant, short dance dress for spring. It's of unlined cotton.

Checked Chemise

Boldly checked chemise, with daisy insert, fits beautifully into a lady's busy spring schedule. In cotton, silk and rayon.

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Foundations Styled To Shape 2 'Looks'

Foundations for spring are styled to supply appropriate shaping for each of two popular "looks"—the easy look, chemise-inspired, by day, and the evening look of bare neckline, narrow waist, bell skirt.

The contention is that, far from concealing curves, the daytime silhouette actually reveals them, whether it be a completely unlined chemise, blouse, low-waisted, or a slightly eased version of the sheath.

SUGGESTED SHAPING for this silhouette includes lifting and rounding of the bustline, so the dress will fall close to the body, and hip and thigh control, to extend the narrowed look all the way to a shortened hemline.

For late day and evening fashions, recommended foundations are those that narrow the waist line, to make the skirt stand properly away, and contour the bosom to complete the portrait of femininity, 1950.

Name Iran Envoy

TEHRAN, Iran (UP) — Foreign minister Algholli Ardalan said today he would travel to the United States next month to replace Ambassador to Washington Ali Amiri, who has been recalled. The government confirmed Ardalan's appointment officially Tuesday.

Leather Tops Liked For Town, Country

Leather tops both city and country costumes this spring. For casual wear, there are many leather pullovers. Middles of white sailor collars of navy leather, are designed to wear with navy wool skirts.

Long-fitting white leather jackets take sailor collars of bulky knit in navy, white sleeveless and collarless leather pullovers go well over bright jersey dresses.

For city wear, classic jackets appear in new longer lengths, with tailored collars and round, wide-shouldered shapes. Color choices include white, pale oyster beige and the many vivid tones popular this season.

Often, the jacket trim ties in with a skirt to make a smart suit. For instance, a white leather jacket has a collar of black wool and a black wool skirt.

Wonderful Combination, Spinach And Rice

A gourmet friend of mine who lives in Detroit delights in the art of cooking. He prepares a wonderful Spinach and Rice combination that is excellent as a dish by itself or with roasts, chops or fish. The reason for the unusual flavor in his spinach and rice is the presence of just the right amount of dill.

Most of us think of pickles at the mention of dill. But dill and dill seed have been used as a condiment all over the world for centuries. Dill seed is the dried fruit of the dill herb, which belongs to the parsley family. It is sold in the market places in India, and the natives chew the seed as a sweetener—as did our Colonial ancestors.

Soak 1 cup long grain rice in hot water for 2 to 4 hours and drain. Over a slow fire blend 2 cups onions, chopped medium fine, 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons olive oil (or bacon drippings) until the onions are soft. Boil 5 pounds fresh spinach for 5 minutes in 2 cups of water (or use 2 No. 3 cans of spinach). Add the juice of the spinach and bring to a boil. Add the rice and let boil about 1 minute. Then add the spinach, 1 teaspoon dill seed and mix well; let simmer covered about 25 minutes.

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