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Russ Admit Allies Aided War Victory

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—In a surprising switch of the propaganda line, one of Moscow's best-known commentators today it was harmonious cooperation by the Soviet union, the United States and Britain led to the victory in World War II.

Russians have insisted that the war was won by their army, while the "capitalist states" at back and the broadcast, by Boris Leonov, immediately aroused the interest of western diplomats in view of statements made by Soviet leaders since the death of Stalin and the coming to power of Georgi Malenkov as prime minister.

Was it, he asked, part of a pattern which could mean to mean the new Russian rulers are ready to ease up on the cold war with the west and come to some sort of a truce with the United States? Or, is it just a clever ploy? For the most part, the diplomats were inclined to wait for more information before making a decision.

Elaborating on the theme that the west and the communist world could live in peace together, Leonov said:

Cooperation Cited

"The possibility of cooperation was manifested still more vividly during the war against the fascist aggressor. It was the United States and Britain harmoniously cooperated in that war as allies, helping each other and coordinating their military efforts. This cooperation had splendid results—a common victory over the enemy."

He said the Russian army had not and does not have any intention of interfering in the affairs of the capitalist countries.

The broadcast seemed to be part of some new phase of Soviet cooperation.

On Friday the British foreign office disclosed that British Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had personally promised to help obtain the release of British prisoners held in the communist world.

Chamber Okays Ordinance, Sets Study of Revenues With Board

A city ordinance regulating solicitors in Twin Falls and appointment of a committee to study city revenues and study plans to increase city revenues were approved at a meeting of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce directors at the Rogerson Hotel Friday afternoon.

The chamber directors were city commissioners, Joseph H. Latimore, city manager; Robert Balleisen, city attorney, and interested persons.

The ordinance sets the ordinance regulating solicitors was passed under suspended rules by the board Monday night. It is said it will make it a misdemeanor for solicitors to solicit residence property without being invited and it will be up to the board to report violators.

Exceptions to the regulation will be made for persons engaged in the business of business and agriculture, produce, vegetables and other farm products. The maximum penalty for violation is a fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail.

City Attorney Balleisen discussed the legal aspects of the ordinance, and the board voted to refer the ordinance to the board of directors for their consideration for the past two years. Chamber directors voiced their agreement to the ordinance following a question and answer period.

Directors also voted to appoint a Chamber of Commerce committee to study city revenues and to contact county commissioners on a re-evaluation program.

The board is to study the ordinance and to contact county commissioners on a re-evaluation program.

Garden School Participants Admire Display



Three participants in the Magic Valley Garden school admire a display at the American Legion hall, scene of the two-day school. They are, from left, Mrs. Edward Conrad, vice president of the Castleton Garden club; Mrs. Dorothy Newbold, past president of the Utah Federated Garden club, and Mrs. Ralph S. Nelson, regional vice president of the American Iris society. (Staff photo—engraving)

Experts Answer Questions For Second Annual Garden School Conducted Here

Why is it preferable to plant lawns in late summer rather than in spring? Why is the bloom of the tomato plant so important? How are seedless tomatoes grown?

These questions and many others were answered for the 150 garden school participants at the second annual Magic Valley Garden school held Saturday and Sunday at the American Legion hall here.

Report Made

BRILEY, March 21—Cassidy County, Prosecuting Attorney Norman Nelson Saturday evening announced he has forwarded a report on his investigation of the case of the late Mrs. E. J. Adams.

Nelson said he and Sheriff Saul Clark have interviewed former SICE instructor, students and Dean Chabrewitz, former SICE registrar, in the investigation. The prosecuting attorney said his investigation about two months ago.

Motorist Fined \$300 For Driving Drunk

One Jerome man was fined \$300 in Gooding for drunken driving and another was fined \$100 for being drunk on a public highway after they had pleaded guilty to the charges before Police Judge Stanley Legg Saturday morning.

Jack Brown, who was fined the \$300 in Gooding, also was sentenced to six months in the county jail for driving on a license suspended for one year.

Baruch Help Expected on Price Freeze

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Senate supporters of a proposed price freeze on prices, wages and rents, for use in an emergency, expect to get strong backing Monday from Sen. Bernard M. Baruch.

Baruch, veteran mobilization expert, and adviser to presidents, is expected to be a leading force in support of the bill designed to protect against inflation prices if it all-out war should come.

Vote Set Monday On Soviet Envoy

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—The fight of a senate group against President Eisenhower's choice of an ambassador to the Soviet Union is expected to be decided Monday.

The fight is over the nomination of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen for the post. Bohlen has been named as ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Top Aides Testify

Wilson, Weeks and Committee of State Dulles appeared at a closed-door session of the banking committee on Monday when it opened hearings on the question.

Afterwards, Capelhart said he had heard nothing to indicate there had been any lessening of internal dissent in that the American war, crisis tension or "anarchy" situation could not develop at any time.

Wreckage Studied For Cause of DC-4 Crash Fatal for 35

OAKLAND, Calif., March 21 (AP)—The slow, grim task of identifying the bodies of 35 air crash victims continued into the night Saturday as engineers studied wreckage in hopes of learning what caused a four-engine plane to fall from the skies late Friday. No one aboard survived. Thirty of the 35 were men from Roswell, N. M., on route to Fresno. The others were the plane crew, including two stewardesses. The big Transocean Air lines transport, operated on lease by the air force, plunged into a cabbage patch near DeCoto, 20 miles south of Oakland.

The accident occurred about 6:40 p.m. Just after the pilot had been given landing instructions by Oakland airport. The plane reached the airport area an hour earlier but because traffic was heavy and visibility poor, the tower assigned it to cruise aloft until its landing turn came.

No Trouble Hinted

The radio room contained no hint that the plane was in danger that was known to the pilot.

After receiving landing instructions the plane veered to the left over DeCoto that it missed some homes by little more than 50 feet. Then, the engine failed and the plane lurched into the cabbage field, skidding and churning and smashing itself to pieces on the rain-soaked ground.

There came an explosion that shattered the wreckage. Some of the first to reach the scene thought it was a fire. There was no fire in anyone as ambulances carried the victims to nearby hospitals. The crew dead included Harvey W. Rogers, 41, chief pilot for Transocean Air lines, resident of Los Angeles. The others were Herman Thurman, 32, co-pilot; Fred W. Patchett, 37, co-pilot; Burlingame, Calif.; stewardess Thelma Sandberg, Oakland, and Mrs. Franklin E. Chapman, El Paso, Tex., wife of a Standard Oil company executive, who served as stewardess and was also here for a visit.

Being Nosed

William S. G. Alvarado, who lives near the crash scene, said pieces of ice, some of them 6 inches long, were scattered about the wreckage from the plane as it roared over his house. But no investigator said that ice necessarily meant that icing of the plane was the cause of the crash. It was more apt to indicate, he said, that ice-icers were operating properly.

San Wilson, executive vice president of Transocean, said that Rogers was the company chief pilot, said it was "incredible" that the pilot error was to blame. The wreckage was scattered over a "fasten seat belt" warning signs were in the "on" position. Wilson said, indicating that the plane was for a normal landing when disaster struck without warning.

Dates Set for Water Users' State Parley

JEROME, March 21 (AP)—Problems of underground water will be discussed at the Idaho state reclamation banquet to be held at the Jerome Hotel in Jerome, Idaho, March 27 and 28.

Principal speakers at the convention include Gov. Len Jordan and Bert L. Smith, editor of the Western Reclamation Review.

Riot of PW's Is Quelled by U.N.

YONHO ISLAND, Korea, Sunday, March 22 (AP)—United Nations guards quelled a threatening riot of 4,000 prisoners of war Thursday, the U.N. prisoner-of-war command announced today.

One U.S. officer was injured by stones thrown during the riot.

Moderate Chosen New Slovak Boss

VIENNA, Austria, March 21 (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia's new premier Antonin Zapotocky, 68, took office today.

A tall, gaunt man with steel-gray teeth who is regarded as more moderate than some of the red hierarchy, Zapotocky was sworn in immediately after winning a unanimous vote from the 271 members of the National Assembly in Prague's assembly in the Spanish hall of the Prague's Hradec castle.

District Health Unit Will Remain in T. F.

JEROME, March 21—Southcentral Idaho district health unit offices will remain in Twin Falls, according to indications at the quarterly meeting of the unit's executive committee here Friday.

The committee named four as a committee to conduct a study for estimates on relocating present quarters or remodeling an unused portion of Twin Falls city hall. The unit now is located in the old Twin Falls hospital. Named to the special committee were L. J. Peterson, Boise, state public health department director; Mrs. Margaret Pickard, unit bacteriologist; Dr. V. E. Relford, unit director; and Mrs. E. J. Relford, unit nursing supervisor. "This committee will report its findings to the health-unit meeting at 2 p.m. June 10 at Jerome."

Jerome's New Safety Group Elects Panel

JEROME, March 21—Norman Hintze was elected chairman of the Jerome Safety Council at an organizational meeting at the courthouse here Friday.

Hintze, vice chairman of John Schaeffer, was elected secretary-treasurer. The board of directors consisted of six members will be selected by various organizations comprising the committee of the Jerome Safety Council.

U.S. Leaders See Russ Bid To Meet Ike

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—American officials also were wary of unmistakable signs today that Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov is signaling for a cold war conference between the two superpowers.

The wipe in the wind were far too flimsy to warrant any formal action, officials said. But they regarded as a possible tip-off on a forthcoming major shift in Soviet foreign policy.

Forest Roads Program for State Okayed

BOISE, March 21 (AP)—An \$11-million program for Idaho was approved today by the state board of directors' Chairman Roscoe Rich.

The money, already authorized, will be used for a project including the construction of 100 miles of new forest roads and the improvement of 100 miles of old roads.

Grazing Hearings Canceled by Panel

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Hearings scheduled Monday on regulation of forest grazing allotments in the west will not be held, according to a panel of the Interior Department.

The panel, headed by Secretary of the Interior, Douglas M. Costle, said that the hearings would be held in Nevada, Twin Falls, Colorado, and Wyoming.

Public Forum

Sound Business Practice, Not Added Tax, Seen Revenue Key

Editor, Times-News:
The city of Twin Falls has proposed that a 125 annual tax be assessed all businesses operating within the city as an additional source of revenue for city expenses. It has been stated that this is a source of revenue not yet utilized. That is a wonderful line of thought. How many more can they think of? We have not yet put a direct tax on going to bed at night, or eating, or putting on clean shirt, or even taking a bath.

No one likes to pay taxes if they cannot see a benefit from it, which is something I cannot see with the aforementioned proposal. If an additional tax must be levied on the businessmen, why not give him something for his money?

Practically every business is taxed by fifty-eight competitors. A truck will bring in a load of produce and offer it for sale at a good price. Why must he have no property tax?

History of First White Girl Born In State Related

Editor, Times-News:
The Idaho DAR appreciates the splendid news coverage you gave our state conference.

Moscow DAR chapter is named for Eliza Spaulding Warren, first white child born in Idaho and second born in the northwest. She was born in Lappan in 1837 to missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Spaulding, companions of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Whitman and founders of the mission among the Nez Perces at Spaulding, near Lappan.

We know that Eliza Spaulding was the first white child born in Idaho to live to maturity, marry and have descendants. It was a thrill to meet the granddaughter and learn her mother, at 96, is living at Princeton.

Fullman, Wash., named their DAR chapter after the wife of Henry Spaulding, Eliza Hart Spaulding.

MRS. D. L. FOURTY (Moscow)

Solon Evaluates Legislative Work

REPORT, March 21—Minkola County Rep. Ray Spaulding returned to Rotarians Wednesday that he believes the recent state legislature was successful. He said the legislative session was a success because of the traffic bill as example.

Robbins said it is too early to evaluate the session.

"I was surprised at the lack of politics and trading that went on," Robbins said.

The representative said that, in his opinion, the general "anti-grabbling" law which was defeated after the slot machine repeal was passed, would have stopped all forms of professional grabbing. Slot machines will be the result of the classification after the first of the year, he said.

The nominations committee presented the names of Oliver Hanson for president, Ken Bell for vice president and Felix D. Sears for secretary. Dr. C. M. Elmore is incumbent president, Hanson is vice president and Sears is secretary. On the nominations committee are Dr. E. H. Elmore, Carl Warner, Don Toulson, Carl Elmerag and Ken Tress. The election will be held next Wednesday.

Enrollment Gains Seen For U. of I.

BURLEY, March 21—Enrollment at the University of Idaho is expected to increase this coming year, James Lyle, U. of I. alumni secretary, told the annual of the school at a luncheon at the Elks building Wednesday noon.

The nominations committee has been decreasing due to the demands of the armed forces, Lyle said.

Babe Hoffman, head coach, and Chuck Goiford, end and tackle coach, spoke briefly then showed a film on "Highlights of the 1937 Pacific coast conference football games." It featured each member school of the conference.

Tress, the election will be president of the local alumni group.

4-Way Control to Half Intersection Deaths Proposed

DAVID E. BARRY (Twin Falls)
The question many of us are asking these days is: How many people are going to have to be killed at the intersection of highways 83 and 16 before we will have a four-way stop?

CHARLES W. SHIRK (Bellevue)

Shoshone Rotary Leaders Selected
SHOSHONE, March 21—Officers were elected by the Shoshone Rotary club at the Wednesday noon meeting and a film on western ranching and business was shown.

Dates of next intercity meetings were announced, one at Sun Valley April 1 and one in Twin Falls next Wednesday evening.

Clara M. Daugherty was elected president. He has been vice president the past two years. Camden D. Jones is vice president and Jerome before him. J. J. Baer, secretary, Ray Brown, Jr., was elected treasurer and Jack M. Murphy and Rupert Manning were elected directors.

The birthday of Gloria Dill, high school girl who assists in serving luncheons for the club, was honored.

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Ward's Reunion Draws Many
March 21—More than 200 were present at the annual Ward's Reunion...

Burley Speaker
The meeting of the Burley-Speyer-Knife and Fork club at the Elks dining hall in Burley March 21...

Scientist to Speak At Parley of Club For Two Counties
BURLEY, March 21—Luther Gable, atomic scientist, will speak at the meeting of the Burley-Speyer-Knife and Fork club...

Buhl Youth Says Weather too Cold; He's From El Salvador
BURL, March 21—One student at Buhl high school will appreciate the advent of milder weather...

Lingering Illness Fatal for Woman
BURLY, March 21—Mrs. Annie Marie Keaton, 68, died at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley rest home here following a lingering illness...

Visiting Parents
KING HILL, March 21—Martin Anderson, who has been stationed in the army at the Clark barracks in the Philippines for the last two years, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson, and family...

True Affection Is Disclosed in Animal Deaths
AMERICAN FALLS, March 21—The story of the affection of one animal for another was unfolded here Friday with the finding of the bodies of two dogs accidentally killed by a train...

Officers Selected By Burley Lodge
BURLY, March 21—R. J. Rich was elected exalted ruler of the Burley Elks lodge Wednesday. Other new officers are T. J. Sedam, leading knight; Ralph Fisher, royal knight; William Burton, leading knight; R. L. Pence, secretary; B. G. Hutchinson, treasurer; George Bedman, wiler, and Mac Martin, trustee...

Return to Hansen
HANSEN, March 21—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill and family have returned from a visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill, Ogden.

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Artist's Work
by Ross Gill, Bothell, set in the unusual gouache will be exhibited next Friday in the city club at city hall.

Test Announced For Civil Service
Federal civil service examinations for psychologist in specialized fields of physiological and experimental psychology and personnel measurement and evaluation have been announced by Agnes A. Strunk, Twin Falls civil service director.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch funeral home chapel with Bishop Dewaine Jensen, LDS second ward, in charge. Burial will be in Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday until time for services.

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TV STORY—Continued.
(Continued from page 5)
As his wife will be a bit more realistic and only hit a few of the high spots of our many parlor, study, living, kitchen and sleep television sets with all the many TV service installments in Salt Lake City and elsewhere, studied time, large recording, drawings, and set down new meetings to find out what makes them tick.

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Table with 5 columns: Year, Number of Members, Deaths in Term, Death Paid, Amount Assured. Shows growth from 1953 to 1948.

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Lore on Star Galaxy Given By Stargazer

By J. HUGH FRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division
Oregon Higher Education System

The skies glitter with the stellar night familiar since ancient times to all who have learned the art of looking up. From the earth these distant stars often seem to fall into the folds of a celestial map, constellations which, according to the more imaginative, are a life, a quality, a nation, a people, an animal, and a hero.

We still use most of the designations given to the stars groups — we call them constellations — by the classical nations a few thousand years ago. Perhaps most of these groups look very little like the objects they are supposed to depict, yet some have quite marked resemblances. We shall attempt here to point out one such constellation, Corona Borealis, or the northern crown.

About 10 p.m. any night this week look toward the east. High in the sky a bright star, orange in color, will be seen easily. It is the only one of that brilliance in that general region. It is Arcturus.

From this star, draw to the left a short distance through some fainter stars, then down a little. If the line is quite clear, you will see a little half circle of about half a dozen rather faint stars.

The open part of the figure is toward the left. This is the northern crown. The brightest object is Alphecca, the gem of the crown. Sometimes it is called Gemma.

According to one Greek myth, this is the crown presented by Alpheus to Ariadne, the daughter of the king of Crete, after her scheming had saved Theseus from the terrible monster in the labyrinthine cave to which her father attempted to sacrifice him. Another classical story names Alphecca as the donor of the crown after Theseus had deserted Ariadne.

But surely a more pleasing legend is that of the American Shawnee Indians.

When the stars of this character group were the celestial stars. One day White Hawk, a mighty hunter in search of game, suddenly emerged from the woods onto an extensive prairie. He was scanned when he came upon a large circular path beaten in the grass but with no trail leading from the outside.

As White Hawk stood wondering at the unusual sight, suddenly a silver basket carrying a berry of beautiful maiden came sailing slowly down from the blue heavens. When the basket alighted on the ground, the maiden leaped out and began dancing around the circular beaten path, one keeping time on a silver bell.

White Hawk hurried toward them, but the celestial sisters — for that was who they were — ran swiftly to their basket and soon were on their way back to the azure skies where now at night they shimmer in the half circle of stars known to us as the northern crown.

Dairy Group Elects



Roy Smith, newly-elected director of the Mini-Casada Dairyman's association district board, is congratulated by Roy D. Smith, general manager of the Jerome Cooperative creamery, at the group's meeting Thursday evening at the Heyburn LDS chapel. (Staff engraving)

Conflict of Rural, City Areas Cited by Dairy Meet Speaker

BURLEY, March 21.—A definite underlying conflict between rural and city areas was noted in the recent state legislature when it came to passing legislation, Edwin H. Schweibert, college of Idaho, told the annual meeting of the Mini-Casada Dairyman's association.

Schweibert said bills introduced affecting the rural areas were ignored by the city factions and the bills introduced to benefit the cities were not interesting to the rural factions.

He stressed the need for cooperation among both factions because only in unity can we attain our goal and protect our freedom. In regard to the world situation he said all must work together as diligently as the high levels for cooperation as we work at the lower levels.

He also discussed the dairy industry future and how one farmer must raise enough to feed 50 people in 1975 where today he is raising enough to feed 15. Now, improved production techniques must be developed to take care of the increase, not more acreage, he declared.

Dealing with surpluses and limitations is an important factor to be solved by the dairymen industry. He also stressed making use of individual rights and freedoms. Less than 20 per cent of the people in the world today are free to make their own choices, he said.

"We must be spiritually strong, self-disciplined, have discriminating judgment and the understanding to think things through," he declared. "We must not neglect our responsibilities or we will lose our freedom."

Albert Jugels, president of the Challenge Cream and Butter association and the Jerome Cooperative creamery, spoke concerning Challenge, the sales organization of the cooperative.

He said the most serious problem to dairying today is the introducing of such a large quantity of substitutes that take the place of dairy products and can be produced more cheaply. Producers must battle the substitute problem by advertising and research and by uniting in their efforts, he said.

The morning business session was held at the Heyburn LDS chapel. Chairman Rex Jacobs announced election of Roy Hawkes for a three-year term on the local board, replacing Roy Smith, general manager.

ing Herb Mack, and Carl Mears were elected for a three-year term on the local board. Rex Jacobs was elected to serve on the central board.

briefly reviewed the auditor's report and gave an outline of the organization's progress in the past year. He cited an increase of four and one-half per cent in milk production, a butterfat gain of two per cent and a gain of over three per cent in manufactured milk. Producers' payments increased 10 per cent over last year.

An increase was noted in all manufactured items except butter and dried feed milk. Local areas sales are counted for 2 per cent of the butterfat sales. Local markets were also important as all ice cream was sold locally as was cottage cheese. 20 per cent of the butter, nine per cent of the cheese and four per cent of the dried milk.

Production of butterfat was up eight per cent over last year due to increased switching of beef herds and other crops to dairy products and due to the lighter winter which increased the production and quality of the feed.

On the consumption side, oleomargarin sales exceeded butter and use of substitutes increased, partly because of laxity of state dairy laws in some states. A threat of losing present government support also was noted. Smith concluded with the statement the dairy farmer must solve the problem, because now only one-fifth of one per cent is being spent on dairy advertising and 11 per cent is being spent on non-dairy advertising, hence the dairying interest must meet the advertising dollar of the substitutes if it happens to keep up its consumption standards.

Meeting Planned
SHOHRONE, March 21.—A party for members of the Baptist youth fellowship will be held Wednesday night at the home of Annette Driskell. A lesson will be given prior to a social hour by Harold Tunka and Bennie Ray Webb.

Lola Strunk conducted the meal on Wednesday. Martha Adkins gave the weekly lesson.

T. F. Agent Gets Honor for Sales

Record 1942 sales in this area of \$200,000 amount installment investment certificates and mutual fund shares has won national recognition for L. T. Dolphin, Twin Falls, local sales manager for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., Minneapolis, distributor and investment manager.

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Dated March 19, 1942.
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Change Made
SHOHRONE, March 21.—The Mardi Gras Club Scout pack meeting Tuesday night will be held in the Lincoln grade school auditorium instead of the high school gymnasium as previously announced. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and all parents as well as members of the Rotary club, sponsoring organization, are invited to attend.

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Sandra Salmon Becomes Earl Jay Barlow's Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jay Barlow (Sandra Salmon), who were married Tuesday in the Salt Lake City LDS temple, were honored Friday evening at a wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Salmon, Barlow's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Barlow, Salt Lake City, former Twin Falls residents.

The couple was accompanied to the temple by their parents and Mr. and Mrs. David Moon and Mrs. A. O. Latham, Twin Falls; Mrs. Owen C. Hughes, Bountiful, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dickson, Devils Slide, Utah.

A breakfast was served following the ceremony to the newlyweds and their families at the Barlow residence and a supper house was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford O. Darger, Salt Lake City.

At the Twin Falls reception, the bride wore her white allover satin wedding gown flounced by her sister, Mrs. Moon. The gown was designed with long pointed sleeves, a lace yoke accented with scalloping, and a court train held her veil of illusion net and her jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride carried a nosegay of garnet roses and white feathered carnations.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, their parents and Norma Logan, maid of honor, and Kirk Anderson, best man. Mrs. A. E. Smith, Salt Lake City, the bridegroom's sister, welcomed guests at the door.

Mrs. Salmon was attired in a pale blue crepe afternoon dress accented with a corsage of red and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue and white tulle dress and a red carnation corsage.

Carole Barlow, Salt Lake City, was in charge of the guest book and the gifts were received by Mrs. Darger and Mrs. Kalm, both Salt Lake City, sisters of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Lee Logan and Mrs. Don Arrington, assisted by Mrs. D. L. Moon and Nan Moon, were in charge of the refreshments which were served by Mrs. Latham and Mrs. C. E. Bickford, first hour, and Mrs. H. C. Fuzes and Mrs. David Moon, second hour.

Background music was played by Mrs. Byron Wright. The soloist was Bernard Brown.

The Salmon home was decorated with lighted lamps and baskets of white stock and red carnations.

Out-of-town guests at the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Darger, Mr. and Mrs. Kalm and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, all Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Pocatello.

The newlyweds will make their home at 579 Second avenue, Salt Lake City.

Shower Is Held For Bride-Elect

Phyllis Petersen, bride-elect of Harold Gerber, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening by Gay Conner at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Conner.

Pinocchio was played with prizes going to Mrs. Ed Libert, high, and Ann Quinn, low.

Other guests were Mrs. Christina Petersen and Mrs. William Gerber, mothers of the betrothed couple; Mrs. Jerry Hastler, Mrs. Milla Briggs, Mrs. W. L. Hayward, Mrs. A. S. Hanson, Helen Whitlatch, Mrs. A. J. Vocus, Mrs. Gerald Sienema, Mrs. R. P. Peabody, Mrs. Kenneth Moore and Mrs. John Robert Martin.

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Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers League, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Brown. A poetry workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Everett Hager.

Mary Davis Art club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Audrey Cedarholm, 143 Jefferson street. Members are asked to bring brushes and supplies for oil painting.

SHOSHONE—The social science lesson will be presented at the Monday night Relief society meeting at the LDS church. Mrs. J. O. Freeman will be instructor.

FILER—The Filer High Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the IOOF hall. Members of the IOOF lodge will be guests at an oyster supper to follow the regular session.

FILER—A panel discussion, "Youth, Present and Future," will be held at a meeting of the Filer Women's club, Wednesday, March 21, 7 p. m. The community youth and Camp Fire committee is in charge of the program.

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T. F. Clubwomen Report Meetings, Special Events

A contribution of more than \$400 was voted for the YWCA building fund by members of the Country Women's club at their meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Turner. Mrs. J. E. Allred and Mrs. Mary Sade were co-hostesses.

Donations also were voted for books for the state tuberculosis hospital at Gooding and the Idaho Federated Women's club's project of sponsoring an Indian girl's education.

Guests were Mrs. Joel Brady, Mrs. Elmer Dieker, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Helen Wright, Turstaud, and Mrs. W. C. West, Buhl.

A flower bulb and seed exchange will be held at the April 15 meeting.

50-Journey Club
The 50-Journey club's sewing meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dale Strong with Mrs. R. W. Brashear co-hostess.

The club's next event will be a card party at 8 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Dora Anderson, 106 Buchanan street.

Fire Girls Receive Honors, Rank at Session

Carmen Jellison, Marilyn Harper, Barbara Meyer, Mary Ellen... The girls were honored at a session...

Bride-Elect



RUTH SHERMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, Spokane...

Assembly Chief Makes Her Visit To Valley Lodge

SHOSHONE, March 21—A special meeting of the Opal Rebekah lodge was held this week at the IOOF hall...

Newlywed



MRS. VERA W. NAUHS (left engraving)...

Dinners, Parties Observe LDS Society Anniversary

HAERMAN, March 21—About 150 persons attended the annual "old folks" party sponsored by the LDS Relief society...

Betrothal Told

BARBARA SATLIE, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Twin Falls, was engaged...

Daniels-Sherman Troth Announced

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Circle Meets

HAERMAN, March 21—The evening circle of the Women's Union Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Robert Tupper...

Pinochle Played

Mrs. E. L. Reis entertained members of the Double Four Pinochle club last week.

Marriage Told

Mrs. Art Hogen announces the marriage of her daughter, Betty Ann Crook, to Verle W. Knutson...

Social Reported

HAILEY, March 21—Mrs. Dan Knight and Mrs. Gloria Gibson entertained the Royal Neighbors of America lodge with a social this week at the Regent hotel...

Meetings Set

HAILEY, March 21—The 11th anniversary of the American Legion auxiliary will be celebrated...

Sale Planned

Plans for the Y-Teen cookie sale were completed by the Young Women's Christian association board of directors at last week's meeting...

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Club Entertained

BURLEY, March 21—The Double Four Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Hampton Hobbs...

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Magic Valley Cowboys Sign Second Baseman, Complete Plans for Training Camp

The opening day of the 1953 spring training camp, second as a community-owned club, was held in the distance the Magic Valley Cowboys completed their pre-camp schedule and also added a new name to the lineup last week.

Business manager Fred Montague wrote from San Francisco that the latest ad to the roster is Paul to the roster as a second baseman on a second-year contract from the New York Giants. Fred Montague, a dental technician, was drafted from the University of California at Berkeley. The new pitcher will be a 6-foot-10-inch tall pitcher who played with the Magic Valley club in the Ap-ache league last summer. He is expected to start on the opening day of the camp. The club will check out the new pitcher in a game at the Magic Valley club on April 10. The club will hold its first camp on April 10 at Santa Clara. The Magic Valley club will play the first game on April 10 at Santa Clara. The Magic Valley club will play the first game on April 10 at Santa Clara. The Magic Valley club will play the first game on April 10 at Santa Clara.

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Indiana Tops AP Poll; Huskies Trail

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—The Hoosiers of Indiana university, victors in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament, led the AP poll of college basketball teams in the 1953 season Friday in the final weekly Associated Press poll.

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SPORTS

Magic Valley Boxers Enter AAU Fights in Salt Lake City Monday

Magic Valley boxers will trek to Salt Lake City Monday to take their first steps in the 1953 Intermountain AAU boxing championships with at least four local boxers being given good chances of racking up titles.

The youngsters, representing the Magic Valley Boxing club and the Twin Falls Boys' club, will leave Monday morning with trainers Bill Moran and Leland Cunningham.

President's Golf Score Of National Interest

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—A few days ago an enlarged colored photograph was received at the White House.

It was a picture of "The and his friends" taken at the Augusta National Golf club at Augusta, Ga. There were about 30 persons in the group—President Eisenhower, his golfing companions and club employees.

The President, a proud man, naturally is a bit embarrassed by it all. He would like to keep his golf a part of his private life. Three-part press, after all, is a man's personal business, unless he's in a tournament.

But the nation's hackers—and a big majority of our some 3,000,000 active golfers qualify as such—want to hear of it. They want all available details.

Does the President slice or hook? Does he often dub a putt? Does he fume and fust? Does he ever throw a club?

"He shags get his dobber 'down sometime," says Cemetery, who constantly forgives his employer's new title and just calls him "General."

"He don't lak any shot he makes unless it's real, true good. Dat's jut 'de way he is."

"Sure, he gets the red neck like any of us," said Ed Dudley, the popular, veteran professional at Augusta, who has been responsible for educating the President's slice.

"But that's because he's such a competitor. He's intent about the game. He takes every shot seriously. Let him blow one and he'll get pretty sore at himself. But he has wonderful self-control. No cursing. No club throwing."

The President's most explosive epithet is an occasional "Garr." He berates himself constantly.

Bob Jones, Atlanta's famed grand slam champion of 1930, said that Eisenhower had chosen the career of a golfer instead of that of a soldier.

Sun Valley Sets Downhill Sunday; Slalom Delayed

SUN VALLEY, March 21 (AP)—Harriman cup race officials made another last-minute change in plans here Saturday with a decision to hold the two-mile downhill race Sunday and setting the slalom back to Monday.

Shoot Today

The second annual National Indoor Pistol championships will start at 8 a. m. today with a top-flight field, including defending champion Tex Hendricks, who will be defended under NRA rules by defending champion Tex Hendricks.

The meet will be conducted under NRA rules, with the national and all cards are scored as in one big meet.

The sectional meet will be held at the Twin Falls indoor range at the end of Washington street north. The food counter will be open, club officials said.

eastern colleges pressing a large field of skiing veterans.

Sten Erikson, the Norwegian Olympic skier who is skiing for Sun Valley, is highly regarded in the prep ranks. Others expected to provide plenty of competition are Othmar Schandler, the Austrian who is skiing at Stowe this season; Ralph Miller, Dartmouth collegian who won the national downhill and slalom; Hans Nigler of Aspen, former Harriman cup winner; Tibbits, Karl Fahrner of the United States' only double Olympic ski winner, is favored in the field.

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might have become one of the country's foremost players. "He has a natural rhythmic swing," Bob added, "and a concentration and fighting spirit that few possess. He hits the ball extremely well. His main trouble is lack of sustained practice."

Denver signs coach DENVER, March 21 (AP)—Denver university of the Rocky mountains completed its football coaching staff Saturday by signing Dick Tomlinson, former Kansas guard, as co-coach.

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Valley moves to Santa Clara, N. M., for a game with the Santa Clara team on April 10. The game will be at 7 p. m. The Magic Valley club will play the first game on April 10 at Santa Clara. The Magic Valley club will play the first game on April 10 at Santa Clara.

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East-West Quits Await Star Game

Outstanding players from 15 states will clash next Saturday night in the second annual Arroyo Shrine east-west basketball game in the Municipal auditorium here.

Final selection of the players was announced Saturday night by George W. Ryan, general chairman of the benefit event. Net proceeds of the game will go to the children's hospital for crippled children.

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Annual Sego Milk Parleys Set in Valley

BUHL, March 21—Annual meetings of the Sego Milk company will begin in Magic Valley Wednesday evening with the Wendell session at the LDC recreation hall. All the sessions will begin at 8 p.m.

Other meetings next week are Caldwell Methodist church Thursday and Muriel high school Friday. Meetings the following week are at the E. Buhl school auditorium Monday, Gooding IOOF hall Tuesday, Piler Orange hall Wednesday, Rupert high school Thursday and Burley Elks hall Friday.

The Kimberly meeting is scheduled at the high school Monday, April 6; Jerome Moose hall Tuesday, April 7; and Hazelton high school Wednesday, April 8.

G. E. Neumann, Sego western field representative, will explain latest dairy developments. A film, "Land, Water and Profit," featuring Magic Valley people and scenes showing the value of pasture management in profitable dairying will be shown.

Feature picture of the meetings will be "Hidden Treasures." This film produced by the Moody Bible Institute portrays nature's marvels as shown through the telescope and microscope.

All patrons, their families and interested dairymen are invited to attend the meetings in their communities.

Last year over 1300 persons attended the sessions, with the largest attendance, 496, at Buhl, Owens said.

April Draft Plans For Lincoln Given

SHOEHORN, March 21—Three Lincoln county men are due for induction into military service in April, reports Mrs. Pearl Aldrich, selective service clerk.

She received the call March 18. It also included a call for three for pre-induction physical examinations. Names of the men are not known since they have not received their official notices.

Date for induction of the three will be April 17 and the physical examinations will be given the other three April 21.

Wednesday Ian Johnson, Shoehorn, transferred from Vallejo, Calif., went to Boise to report for induction and Lewis F. Peterson, Richfield, and Ray C. Kistler, Shoehorn, went for physical examinations.

The selective service board met Wednesday evening. Lloyd A. Lee, Richfield, new member replacing Fred Johnson, attended, along with Herb Love, chairman, Leon Fawcett, B. W. Powell and Gerald Press.

Delegates Chosen

HAGERMAN, March 21—Lester Ditch, FFA chapter advisor, has announced two delegates will attend the Idaho FFA convention in Twin Falls Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They are Johnny Green and Ted Leach, and will be accompanied by Ditch.

State DAV Officials Check Local Post



R. B. Pender, Boise, center, department adjutant and national service officer of the Disabled American Veterans, checks over the local DAV post membership with Frank Horey, left, commander of the post and G. A. Carlson, Coeur d'Alene, department commander. The state officers were guests at a special meeting held Friday night while making an official check of the post. (Staff photo-engraving)

DAV Visitors Report Budget Cut Pares VA Hospital Staffs

A briefing on the current medical and dental program of the veterans administration by R. B. Pender, DAV department adjutant, and G. A. Carlson, Coeur d'Alene, department commander, highlighted the meeting of the local chapter here Friday night.

Pender told the veterans the VA budget has been cut \$10,000,000 by congress and it has caused a general reduction of VA hospital staffs throughout the nation.

He pointed out many veterans eligible for hospital and dental care are forced to wait for long periods of time before they can be taken care of because of the reduced staffs in the hospitals.

Pender urged veterans to be sure their records in the VA are kept current so little investigation of their cases will be required in case of an emergency. He especially urged them to keep information about their marriages and children or divorces up to date.

Carlson advised veterans to keep in touch with their congressmen in an effort to avert further cut in veteran benefits.

He urged members of the local chapter to attend the state DAV convention slated for Boise, June 18, 19 and 20.

Carlson and Pender were here for an official visit to the chapter. Members of the chapter women's auxiliary served a potluck supper in honor of the visiting officers T. Knight, department historian, also was a guest at the meeting. He was presented with a white cap by the chapter. Commander Carlson made the presentation.

Mrs. Pender, department hospital chairman, and Mrs. Knight, department sergeant at arms, attended the meeting with their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horey, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. V. R. Larson served on the dinner committee.

Dates Set for Area Ranges

SHOEHORN, March 21—Opening dates of various ranges in Idaho grading district number five were announced here Thursday by Jack Keith, district range manager.

All of the ranges south of the Union Pacific mainline track from Malad river in Gooding county east to the Minidoka-Rupert branch line will open March 25.

The Malad river unit from Malad river west to Bliss south of the Union Pacific mainline will open March 26.

Trails in Camas county south of the baseline will open April 15. All other units south of the baseline and north of the Union Pacific mainline and the area from Minidoka-Rupert branch line east to the Malad river and south of Union Pacific mainline will open April 1.

The opening dates for areas north of the baseline will be announced later, Keith said.

Three Presidents of the United States died on July 4—John Adams, Jefferson and Monroe.

Supper Arranged

HAGERMAN, March 21—Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, chairman of arrangements for the following supper of the Methodist church, reports plans are completed.

The supper will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

Ray Hite is in charge of program.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

FILEL, March 21—Emerson Hammerquist has returned to Colorado A and M college, Fort Collins, Colo., after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hammerquist.

Special Shoshone Vote Set Tuesday

SHOEHORN, March 21—An election will be held Tuesday for Shoshone residents to decide on the trade of city lots for lots of the First Security bank. The bank recently acquired other lots near the city-owned lots and needs the city lot for a new building.

Voting for the east ward (all the town east of highway 53) will be in the Odd Fellows hall. West ward voters will vote at the city hall. Election hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Spring Story: Jacketed Dresses



The all-important spring costume is shown here in two versions. First, the two-piece check by B. H. Waggoner in navy-and-white worked wool. This is double-breasted with fairly deep collar and V neck. Jacket is lined. True costume (right) by Claire McCardell has narrow, collarless cardigan coat in fleece over shap silk dress. Coat lining is matched to the dress; both are a beautiful wedgewood blue here. Dress is a sheath wound with a narrow sash to cinch in and define waistline.

Spring Woolens Are Suitable For Use During Most of Year

NEW YORK (NEA)—Spring costume. That's the title for the big, new dress story of the season. It means this: A dress, with the added attraction of a jacket, coat or stole.

The formula for the dress is a sheath, straight and narrow. Over this goes some form of topping. If it's the so-called box jacket, it's really shaped in a rounded, tubular fashion. It may have a band at the hips or it may just taper at the hipline.

The coat that goes over the sheath is straight and usually collarless. Buttons run from top to hem and if the dress underneath happens to be a silk print, the coat is likely to be lined in the same fabric.

A stole, this year, may be a stole in fact, or it may be a shawl. In any case, it's the same fabric as the dress and the two make up another version of the costume.

For many of the new sheaths, there are wrapping belts or sashes to define the waistline. These are sometimes wound Empire style. In several collections, the loosely-cut sheath is straight up and down through the midriff.

The full and man-tailored dress

with shirred waist look keeps the full-skirt fashion alive while adhering to styling that's basically simple. It means that there's still something for the woman who prefers the full skirt to the narrow line. It's a clustered fulness, concentrated at sides, back or front.

More top width appears in many spring dresses through blousing, wide collars, big bows, puff sleeves or draping.

Prints are important this year and there are many sheer woolens, shawls, ponchos and linens.

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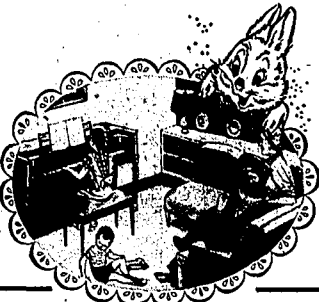
DREYERICH, March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gull and son, Sacramento, Calif., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scott have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wynn in Bremerton, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Root, and children have returned from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollibaugh, and his father, Vern Root, and family, in Kootenai.

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Bright House Slippers Are Latest Trend

NEW YORK, March 21 (NEA)—Sparkling slippers are the newest addition to the so-called "at-home" clothes. Actually, there have been at-home fashions in slippers for many years. But it's only lately that they've assumed such proportions of importance and glitter.

The rhinestones, crystals, bugle beads, pearls and sequins that adorn the at-home separates have traveled on down to the feet.

One New York designer, Gustave, has used a mutton elastic to make slippers that are pretty to look at and fun to wear. Some of these are silver or gold; others are in soft pastel shades or vivid reds, blues and greens.

The classicized metallic yarn of which they're made is non-laminate, has enough tensile strength to insure long wear, takes to color beautifully.

These slippers are all handmade and range from simple, soft-soled slippers to luxuriously jeweled—crusted styles that are straight out of the Arabian nights. The fake jewels are rubies, emeralds, topazes or sapphires. Thus, slippers can be color-coded to a costume.

Whether budget or luxury-priced, you can choose slippers with narrow platform soles if you'd like to wear them indoors and out. Some styles have tiny heels to make them right both for at-home occasions or for party-going. Other styles are meant strictly for casual wear.

Taste Rules in Evening Dress Choices

NEW YORK, March 21 (NEA)—For all but the most formal occasions, the choice of an evening dress is almost entirely a matter of personal taste. Those who like separates may induce their liking. Those who prefer the well-known evening dress may wear it, or may have nothing else for evening wear if they prefer.

Added to the separates, the formal, full-length gown and the well-length dress is the long, silky sheath that clings to the figure. Because it's new, it has

Padlock, Hinges Embellish Paris Spring Fashions

PARIS, March 21 (U)—Brass draw-bar handles, padlocks and hinges have turned up—of all pieces—decorating some of the latest Paris spring fashions.

Now a woman can padlock her pocket. If the suit she's wearing happens to come from designer Henry in a Paris sweater she can replace flaps on some of his other new creations, and bells are jointed each side with trunk hinges.

Even Schiaparelli has seen in for brass pocket flaps, decorated with the British coat of arms.

Old-fashioned pouch purses, like Grumpy used to carry, mounted on easy-top metal frames, are another novel type of pocket launched by Henry in a Paris sweater.

The manequine paraded sheet "nightshirt" beach coats, and care-less "shorts" jackets for street wear. Lobster pot hats and square-jawed hats were among his light-headed ideas in headgear.

Then there were zig-zag belts, cotton materials lacquered to a high gloss, and scarious looking flares applied around the hem and fra of a beach dress.

fashion impact. It looks very different to eyes accustomed to full and floating skirts. But it does demand near perfection from the figure that wears it.

This figure should be slim, though not necessarily pencil-thin. It should be a figure inclined to willowy tallness. Otherwise, this sheath loses its impact and becomes just something else to put on.

A silky sheath by Adele Simpson is a real siren. A black-and-white abstract print over pure silk sarah that's studded with rhinestones. These catch and reflect winking candle flames or the brilliance of steady light.

The skirt has a modified trumpet flare for easier movement. A stole has a loop at one end to slip over an arm. The other end of the stole is banded in black fox. Altogether, the dress exudes a look that's high in its rewards for the slim figure.

A waist-length dress for late day time evening is a crisp, new lace over pink tulle, and over a crinoline. It is strapless, simple of cut, taking its party over from its delicate coloring. Designed by Harvey Bern, it has a fairly full skirt and therefore, is not so demanding of the figure.



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Even Hose Getting New Hues, Expert Gives Ideas for Care

By ALICE HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Spring's light colors go to your legs in pale, delicate hosiery hues. You'll want no hint of horny skin or red blotches to destroy this filmy stocking beauty.

If winter left you with rough, scaly legs, at least once a day you'll need to massage in a cream lotion or oil, giving special attention to the heel and ankle areas. Begin with gentle strokes and then massage more firmly, upwards rather than with back-and-forth friction.

If your feet and legs can take it, scrub away the horny layer with a stiff-bristled brush while in your bath. Afterwards use your massage cream.

Keep your toes well pedicured to avoid stocking snags caused by hangnails, rough nail edges and horny skin.

Wash off the starched finish that's on the stockings as you take them from the box. Without this starch wash, you won't get the benefit of nylon's resiliency and may run them in the first washing.

To prevent rotting caused by perspiration, wash the stockings as soon as possible after removing them. Squeeze them gently through warm suds and press out excess moisture in a towel. Dry them over a smooth rod as another safeguard against snagging.

Even in a bureau drawer stockings can be snagged. It's a wise precaution to store them in plastic or satin cases. These compartment cases can keep your stocking wardrobe organized according to color and sheerness.

Nylon is extremely strong but if carelessness breaks a thread, you have to expect runs in nylon stockings. So, for long wear, handle them gently at all times.

There are four main points to keep in mind when purchasing

stockings: choice of color—usually gray, brown or natural, type of shoe—sandal or pump, size of foot and length of leg and strength of stocking required.

The palest colors are the most fashionable. These, however, are more alarming for legs that need it. The costume color also must be kept in mind.

If you don't like the look of a reinforcement showing at the heel of your sandals, ask the salesgirl to show you the extra-long toe.

Stockings must fit your leg shape and length as well as your foot. They are best three lengths available—short, medium and long. Too short a stocking tends to pop runs when the wearer bends her knee. Once experience has taught you your proper stocking length, insist on getting it when you buy.

With the correct length of stocking, you'll have no trouble fastening the garters in the right place—at the top. I.e., the reinforced band at the top. To be sure of allowing enough elasticity for flexing your knees without strain, sit down to fasten the garters.

The dealer refers to the sheerness of the nylon yarn and hence of the stocking. The more the garter number, the sheerer the stocking you can expect.

The gauge refers to the fineness of the stocking fabric, i.e., the closeness or looseness of the cross-wise stitching. The higher the gauge number, the more strength you can expect, as the stitches are closer together and thus less likely to catch.

There's never any need for crepey, wrinkled stockings. If yours are the high length and yet they do this, look for a more leg-hugger. For straight seams, roll stockings to the toe before drawing them on and begin seam-strengthening at the foot.

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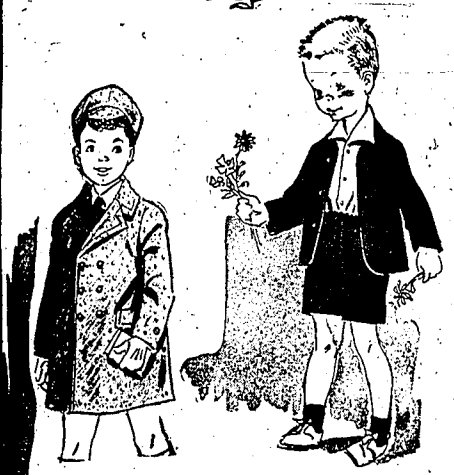
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Here are three typical Easter outfits in Mamie Gray smooth worn by Fortmann, left to right, softly tailored dressmaker suit by Jeanne LeGon, with bib yoke, worn with turquoise felt hat and bag by John Frederick; Hattie Carnegie's deceptively simple suit with triple tab, full and level buttons, and below, George Carma's fitted low coat with wide hip panels embroidered in matching gray, white accessories.

'Mamie Gray' Shows Influence Of New First Lady of Nation

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor
The Easter parade will be gray this year—Mamie Gray.
First big impact of the fashion influence of the new first lady will be seen when the annual national style promenade gets under way on Easter morning, and commentators note that the season's most popular color is the same as that chosen by Mrs. Eisenhower for her inaugural suit.
This soft, medium gray, flattering to practically all complexion types, is being shown in suits, coats and costumes in shops all over the land. The favorite fabric, also, is the one used in the same suit, designed by Hattie Carnegie—a lightweight, worn by Fortmann, romanticized by "Romania."
Suit styles vary from the box jacketed, slim skirted silhouette to the softly fitted dressmaker suit preferred by the first lady. Coats, consisting of full-length coat and coordinated or matching dress, also are of prime importance in the

1953 Easter picture.
The nice thing about Mamie Gray is that it may be accessorized with practically any color. Mrs. Eisenhower chose a touch of Kelly green on her matching gray Sally Victor hat, but just as effective could be white, black, red or any of the pastels—especially the new wicks, yellow.
The understated lines of the season's suits and coats make it possible to wear "important" hats this spring—and you'll be seeing a lot of flower laden toppers on Easter morning. These will be interspersed, of course, with the small, head-hugging pale felts and strawa beloved by U. S. women. And there also will be a number of "saucer" silhouettes—big-brimmed hats in starched lace or straw that flatter the face and add importance to the ensemble.
For two months in 1953, between the death of Coolidge and the retirement of Hoover, the United States had no living ex-President.

'Royal Touch' of Spring Handbags Noted in Designs

NEW YORK, March 21 (UP)—American handbags' fashions for spring have a royal touch.
Crowns, hearts, lions and other regal insignia decorate the smartest moneybags of the season. One designer even has borrowed that traditional English accessory, the walking stick, and attached a handbag to it. The 38-inch walking stick, in bamboo or jet plastic, has a crook handle and carries a 21-inch long slim envelope bag in black patent, wool falls or pastel straw cloth.
Other new handbags include a long narrow plastic patent box bag trimmed with a miniature gold crown atop two gold hearts. Another straw cloth bag has a tiny gold crown on the lower corner.
One large shoulder bag in smoky beige cowhide has a large regal emblem on the flap, while another casual handbag in soft leather is decorated with a gold filigree emblem, bearing a red, white and blue

Boom in Modern Design Trend Showing up in Furniture Mart

CHICAGO, March 21 (UP)—Plenty of modern designs and traditional furniture are at hand. And the furniture market is being influenced to a great extent by young buyers. As a matter of fact they are keeping manufacturers hopping, says Lawrence F. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart.
Within the last year, the modern increased from 60 per cent to more than 65 per cent, Whiting says. The fact that 60 per cent of the consumer market consists of people under 30 years of age keeps the modern furniture picture bright.
But television, radio and automobile industries are setting the

enamel crest.
While most American women probably will not have an opportunity to attend the coronation ceremonies, they may at least pay their respects to the occasion by carrying a new handbag with the royal touch.
Leather things to support the wood top.
A wrought-iron and glass set features iron and glass chairs and tables are new. Pillows with geometric patterns shown on screen pattern shades. Colored plastic and come a decorative table. Colored fabric garters were woven into it. They remain decorative specialties. Designers Edward Werne simple forms in plain, unadorned lines will be most schemes.
On the other front, he says a swing to blue and white from the perennial white color scheme of related blue sole or burnt orange on a of beige and brown.
Colors in general continue feature forest green as the best in volume sold items. Green, lime, olive and will top the list in the blue field.
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Narrow Line, Taper Effects Accent Coats

NEW YORK, March 21 (UP)—The narrow line that tapers down at the hem is the newest coat line for spring. Width and bulk appear at the top.
Though the coat itself is narrow, armhole cut remains loose and easy to permit comfort when the coat is worn over a suit. And while there's more shoulder width than in past seasons, it's not a square, solid, padded width. It's a new width that curves softly and is rounded without padding. There are lots of dropped shoulder seams.
The collarless neckline is a frequent choice for coats, just as it's well-liked for spring suits. Cardigan banding that appears in suits also appears in coats and provides a natural background for scarves.
The mandarin collar and the bandmaster's collar both appear in many collections, as does the large collar. This last may be a deep sailor, a rounded fichu or just plain round and big.
Length is a choice that's entirely yours. You may have the 30-inch topper, the seven-eighth, the two-thirds. Mostly, these have narrow lines. The length that makes fashion news here is two-thirds, with slender lines and deep armholes.
Navy and beige head the color list, with alkly floeces, bobly tweeds and coatings with blurry surfaces getting a big fabric play.

Events Reported

OAKLEY, March 21—Mrs. Fannie McMurray is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Park, in Salt Lake City.
Rodney Hale, son of Mrs. Jane R. Hale, has returned to Oakley following his discharge from the army at Ft. Totten, N. Y.



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Clothes Hints To Teen-Age Girls Related

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Teen-agers, do you put as much imagination into the wearing of your clothes as the designer put into the fashioning of them?

Now, while you are young, is the time to begin developing that dash and flair which will make you outstanding. Assuming you have chosen the best lines and colors for your particular needs, what gives you this dash and flair?

Coat Important

Let's start with the way you carry your coat. Do you carry it with hemlines uneven and arms drooping? That makes a sloppy picture. Fold it with the two shoulders even before draping it over your arm. When you get into it, adjust the shoulders of your dress perfectly into the shoulders of your coat. Lift the coat up so that the collar fits snugly about your neck. Then the coat will hang well.

Do you swing a bag alongside your knee as though it would fly away any minute? Or do you tuck it smartly under your arm or slip your wrist through the handle and carry it close to your body? The latter ways look quiet and neat.

Hats on Hats

Do you jam a hat on your head any old way, or do you study the fashion magazines to see how they are being worn this year?

Gloves crumpled in your hand should be straightened out and laid palm to palm, as they were when you bought them.

Before you sit down, smooth your skirt to prevent wrinkles and then arrange it nicely.

Your clothes must be comfortable and perfectly fitting before you can wear them with the ease that is preliminary to style. So make sure of these things first.

Finally, and most important, the grace with which you stand, sit and walk are all fundamental to having your clothes look pretty in motion.

Fabric Usage Heeds Desire Of 'Soft' Look

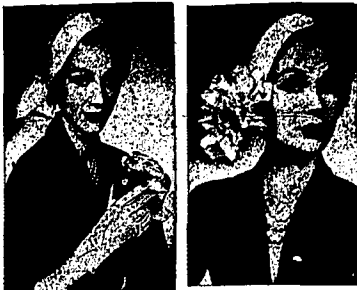
By GALE DUGAN
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Because there's a softer, more feminine look about the new spring fashions, there's a trend to fabrics that will flow and drape with ease. These are the fabrics (rayon crepe is one of them) that late to shirring, fine pleating and tucking.

Such fabrics best express the return to the ladylike look. They suggest the heavenly charm of afternoon tea or the pleasure to be found in donning a flattering dress for dinner or theater-going. They indicate a life that still holds some of the graciousness so often swallowed up in the rush of hectic commutes and going.

A very soft, pale pink appears in a delicate crepe dress with shirring to accent the line and a roll collar to flatter a pretty face and

Paris Headlines



Here are two of the new small hats from the spring collection of Jean Faleo, Paris. At left is a crisp little side-slanted turban of white waffle plique with insertions of white rickrack braid, worn with matching gloves impudently embroidered with red floralism. At right, a small but important profile hat in natural straw with a great pool of lace-on-lace flowers on one side.

neck Sleeves suggest gentle ease; the skirt has a modified fullness. One in icy blue crepe is shaped and fluted so it seems entirely fluid, an opaque substance poured over the figure. The pleating is fine and narrow with rippled edges that seem to spring from within the fabric. It has a pure line, simple and quite unadorned. Accent comes from crystal buttons at the surplice neckline and fake hip pocket.

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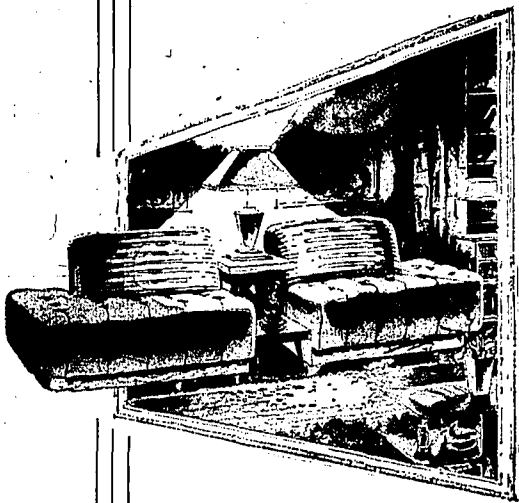
ALBION, March 21—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson and children and Mrs. Lillie Anderson have returned to Albion after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Toone in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and sons have left for Provo, to attend funeral services for Tucker's grandfather.



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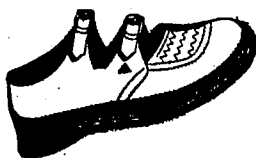
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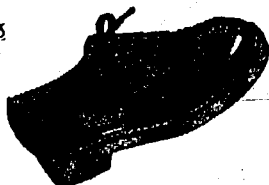
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Here you see a representative group of shoes for every member of the family. This group is by no means complete; it is only indicative of what you will find at Hudson's. Easter is Shoe Time and we're ready with a stock of Spring-Fashion Footwear like you've never seen. You'll find a full range of sizes to assure your fit; design and style for the most discriminating; in colors and combinations that makes each pair you buy a personal matter. And we are keeping in mind that not only do we have to please your taste in shoes, but also must bring them to you at the sensible low prices that you demand!

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Especially for the ladies and young ladies we have the first thing in hosiery and handbags. Matching bags to pair with your favorite shoes and attractive separate pieces. Nylon stockings in a wide variety of new and wanted dyeing shades in a big selection of weights and sheers.

Hudson's

"Footwear for the Entire Family"

Girlish Style Trend Noted For St. Louis

By GAIL DUGAN
NEA Women's Editor

ST. LOUIS, March 21 (NEA) — The fashions that flow steadily from this semi-southern river city are youthful. They are young in design, fabric and feeling. For this is a city that encourages and rewards its young designers.

These youthful designers tend to develop silhouette to suit the fabric in which they're working. They have a wide choice of course, with the many man-made fibers that include such combinations as orlon and nylon with slotted finish or tricot-like look.

Textured cottons and metallic-threaded rayons appear in the spring-into-a-million collections here, with cottons taking on not only new appearance but a new importance.

Because the young like full skirts, sleeveless tops and lots of stoles, all three are prominent in the St. Louis collections. Both jacket dresses and costumes are strongly in evidence, with linings for both jackets and stoles picking up the point of a blouse or trim of a costume.

The sheath dress is stressed, particularly in combination with the jacket or stole with the line kept straight as a streak. Tailored influence is expressed in terms of the sweater, look in linen, the match-box silhouette and the boy collar.

Stoles are a story in themselves. They are cut in the shape of rectangles, triangles or shrugs, and are trimmed with ruffia fringe, with ball fringe, with big pockets, glitter or angors. Many are shaped to the shoulders for snug fit; some fasten at the front and thus eliminate the desperate clutching typical of other seasons.

Generally, St. Louis designers are giving their youthful fashions a more sophisticated touch, eliminating the "junior" stamp of high waists, babyish ruffles and little puffed sleeves. These new fashions are junior in size but adult in feeling.

IN COMPETITION
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 21—Competing for the title of king and queen for the annual freshman dance at the University of Idaho are Alice Rhoades and Lillian Clark, Twin Falls; Kathryn Davis, Burley; and William Stauch, Jerome.

Dresses, Suits for Year-Round Wear



Left-day dress for spring (left) is Grabe's design in pale yellow, stippole wool jersey in light weight is used for top; skirt is a drift of silk chiffon. Featherweight wool (center) makes two-piece suit in yellow-gold; brick red scarf is slipped through slit. Insert worked into body of jacket. Neckline is the rounded, cardigan type; skirt is straight and slim. Navy-and-white returns for spring (right) in this wool dress with frills of handkerchief-weight white linen at neck and cuffs. Slim silhouette is marked by lean midriff.

Granges Shown Project Pictures

KING HILL, March 21—Pictures of the King Hill Irrigation project, taken last fall, were shown at a meeting of the King Hill Grange Wednesday by the Rev. T. R. Barnes.

Mrs. Golden Lish, lecturer, was in charge of a "banquet" race. Mrs. Terrell Foster and Frank Jones were the winners.

The Orange set April 25 as the tentative date for the meeting of the Pomona Grange in King Hill. Melvin Helwick and Jones spoke on Boy Scout work and the Orange decided to hold a public dance on April 17 at the school gymnasium to raise funds for the Scouts.

Mrs. Foster, Red Cross chairman, spoke on the Red Cross and a collection was taken for the fund drive. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Edwig Tomita and Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Ahall.

ATTENDS FUNERAL
UNITY, March 21—Mrs. Sarah Elquist has returned from attending funeral services for her brother in Grantsville, Utah.

CLUB MEETS
RICHFIELD, March 21—Richfield Lions club met Tuesday at the Methodist recreation rooms to hear

state Rep. C. O. Paulson speak on the recent session of the state legislature. Guests were the Rev. Harry Starbuck, Wendell C. W. Goevernor, and Ted Brush.

Jacket, Coat or Stole Added To Dress for Spring Costume

NEW YORK (NEA)—Woolens that are "light as air" are just what you want to wear this spring. They lend versatility to your wardrobe, enabling you to get more "mileage" out of it—perhaps with even fewer pieces of clothing—than you ever got before.

Because these lightweight are soft to the touch, they impart an air of softness and femininity to the silhouette. Designers are using them in company with what they've never appeared before—with cotton, chiffon, tulle and jersey. They make linings for wool jersey suits and for evening coats.

For travel, these new lightweight possess obvious advantages. They take up less space in luggage and also weigh less. They're suitable to many climates, can be worn even in the sub-tropics and tropics. And they possess the spring reality that characterizes all good woollens.

Hagerman Pupils Present Operetta

HAGERMAN, March 21—The operetta, "Creatures of Impulse," was presented in Hagerman Wednesday evening at the school gymnasium by a cast of 83 pupils under the direction of Rosalyn Rocky.

Mrs. Howard Carlson was accompanist at the piano and clarinet trio selections were played by Vera Lee Lott, Lela Rai Neyman and Rosalyn Rocky.

Taking part were Estel Lou Roberts, Sidney Valentine, Carroll Koldaway, John Green, Ted Leach, Glen Alfred, Felicia Jolley, Annabelle Evans and Merlelou Gilmore. Committees in charge were Barbara Marsh, dance director; Irene Claiborne, ticket sales; Garn Penfold, lights; Ted Leach, Scott Zimmerman and Jerry Wright, settings; Merlelou Gilmore, Annabelle Evans and Ken Lott, rehearsal; Felicia Jolley, Irene Pope, Norma Palmer, Betty Pope and Sandra Grogan, program; Gloria Ann Elorriaga and Juanita Anderson, tickets.

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Brief, step-in and pull styles. Lovely lace and terrific selection in get extra close. Soft Colors pink and white.

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Scoop Up These New

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Perfect spring blouses in any color and with to-die-for eye-catching new rayon. Exquisite detail trims. Perfect snowy white. Size 32 to 40.

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- Mix 'n' match fun-lovin' separates in Original Sailcloth for summer livin' in the sun! Washable, wearable, wonderful... in new and care-free colors. All are unmistakably White Stag!
- 1) TROUSE JACK with chamois pockets on upper sleeves, 25-34-44.....\$4.96
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 - 3) STA-SEA stays in place - detachable, adjustable straps, 10-20..... 2.96
 - 4) WHISTLE BRITCHES, uncutted shorts, with side zip, 8-16..... 3.75
 - 5) BARRY-ALL with pleats! 8-16..... 2.96
 - 6) TRAINMAN'S JACKET with adjustable cuffs, 8-20..... 4.99
 - 7) CLAMDIODERS® for roll-up, roll-down easefulness, 8-20..... 4.99
 - 8) HURRY-UP TOP to wear tucked in or out, 10-20..... 4.98
 - 9) LITTLE BOY SHORTS, cutted shorts, side-zipped, 8-20..... 3.95

Colors: Clean White, Soft Red, Summer Navy, Deep Green, Tor Black, Charcoal, Heavenly Blue, Pink Coral, Red Brown, Sun Yellow, Hottentot - all with optional plaiding.

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J. J. NEWBERRY

Hats in Support; Color Deeper
 By GALE BOGGS
 Twin Falls Editor
 YOUNG March 21 (NKA)—
 Hats will bloom also pretty
 in vibrant colors this spring.
 Interest in trimmings that
 are masculine and elaborate
 is the past.
 The trend is deeper and more

showing this spring, thanks to the
 coming coronation. Bold blues,
 pinks, yellows, greens and a rich
 garnet are seen singly or even in
 combinations. Replacing the pale
 pinks and blues of seasons gone are
 aqua and coral, torrid greenish-
 blues, and eye-catching purples.
 The emphasis on color and trim-
 ming this year stems naturally from
 the fact that spring ready-to-wear
 is essentially trimmed down, lacking
 in fuss or feathers. This spare sil-
 houette makes an ideal companion
 for accessories that are brighter and
 more elaborate.
 Texture is developed, too. In in-
 teresting straws that are sometimes

combined with an interweaving of
 heavy yarn for an effect that's
 nearly angora. Or, there are the
 sheer lacy straws, pleated straw
 canals, yarn embroideries, small
 shells used effectively on smooth
 toys, shiny basket-weave straws
 studded with white or pastel-col-
 ored scuffie or woolen beads.
 Silhouette stresses the small, pret-
 ty hat with some subtle changes
 on the past—narrower, longer
 lines from back to front in sailors'
 crowns that are blousier, and back
 propeller tabs.
 But there's also belief in the im-
 portance of the bigger hat for
 spring. This means wide, undulating

brims, big bonnets and shallow,
 wide-brimmed saleros. In many of
 these big hats, black horsehair pro-
 motes a sheer, see-through look.
Visits Related
 RICHFIELD, March 21.—Tod
 Brush returned to the veterans hos-
 pital at Boise Wednesday after
 visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Theo Brush. He was accompanied
 by Fred Peterson, Idaho State col-
 lege student.
 Donald Peterson, son of Mrs. Lois
 Peterson, returned home Sunday
 after discharge from the army at
 Fort Lewis, Wash., following two
 years service.

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FASHIONS FOR EASTER



TOPPERS

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Our beautiful new season toppers are here. You'll pop them over everything from slacks to coats. Of iridescent poodle cloth with full moon pockets. Basket weave.

24⁷⁵ - 29⁷⁵



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Floral beauty for Spring! It is here in a variety of blooms and hues; and it ties prettily with black velvet ribbon.

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Newest handbag silhouettes keyed to the smartest Easter ensembles! Beautiful Spring Colors.

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Humming Bird 51 gage, 15 or 20 dangle . . . only 1.35
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SHOES

Easter

Feet!

Red pepper calf \$9.95

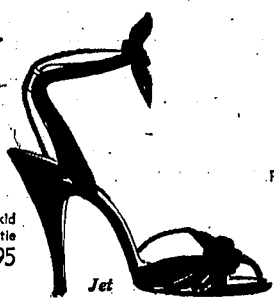
White draped kid \$9.95



Black suede and nylon net \$9.95

Easter time and Easter fashion time in milady's shoes. Never before such beautiful styling and such exquisite combinations of material for "elite feet" on your own personal Easter. And no worry for fit . . . we feature a size range in spring shoes that includes even the most difficult foot form. Consider color, too, now. You can't go wrong . . . and we'll have it for you . . . just right.

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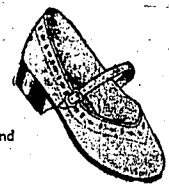


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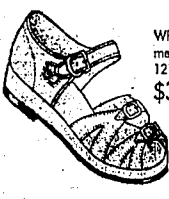


Misses' Sandal White, Cush-n-crepe; 8 1/2 to 3 \$3.98

Red or white 8 1/2 to 3 \$3.49



Red, lilac, yellow 5 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3 \$2.98



White, narrow and medium, 4-12, 12 1/2-3 \$3.49

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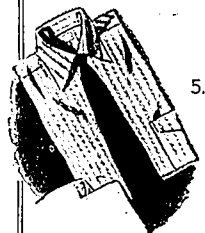
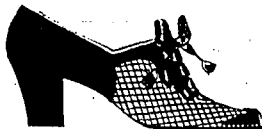
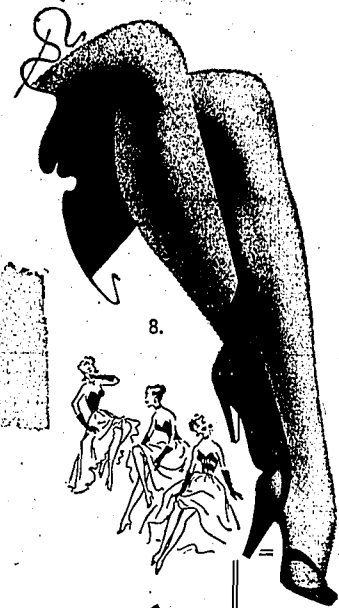
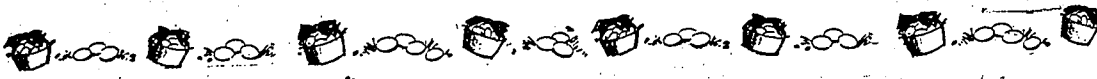
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