

TEDDIES FOR MEN FEARED, SHOULDER STRAPS AND ALL

Michigan Boulevard Ablaze
With Gaudy Male
Undies.

By Times Special
CHICAGO, May 5.—For the first time since the demise of that great American institution, red flannels, men are wearing color in their underwear.

Not satisfied to be merely athletic, male lingerie is now aesthetic. The reason for the popularity of the brilliant underthings so far is only a matter for conjecture. Perhaps men demanded the sacrifice of a feminine prerogative in exchange for their loss of the monopoly on close haircuts and trousers. Maybe it is due to the big little boys' desire for flashing color—even if it doesn't show.

He-Men, Too

With the advent of spring weather, the show windows along Michigan Blvd. are breaking out in medleys of colorful undies and shopkeepers say the he-men of this very virile western metropolis are buying them by the half-dozens.

The fad may presage the adoption of peek-a-boo georgette shirts. Who knows but that feminine hearts might flutter with a glance at coyly concealed pink male teddies with cute satin shoulder straps and ducky little lingerie clasps on them.

However far it may go, the fashion is thriving now. Many a needless blush arises to the face of the uninitiated and astonished man when he bursts into the locker room at the Country Club. The scenery, at a cursory glance, looks like a dressing room of the ladies of the ensemble just before the curtain.

Gaudy Trunks

The mode ranges from the modest polka-dot on a white field to the phantasmagoria found in the least modest or lounge-pajama. There are checks and plaids and stripes. But only the trunks thus far are concerned in the drive for better and brighter colors. Shirts are sleeveless and still white.

The trunks, it seems, are only a by-product of the shirt business. A thrifty manufacturer, loathe to throw away the remnants that were too small for shirts, conceived the idea of colored underwear. But from the way the fad is growing, male teddies are not far away.

DEMOCRATIC RACE TO CONVENTION

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long-distance phone that it was "lucky Jim" didn't make many speeches."

John Motto, Warsaw, Watson's manager, said the Howard County result was a complete surprise to him. Motto said he had received no indication Watson was in danger of losing there and, on the contrary, expected victory.

The Kokomo Tribune today said the result "amazed everybody."

Fight is Planned

Other friends of Watson blamed a fight against Howard County Republican Chairman Omer Brown, a Watson supporter, as the cause of his downfall. Brown likely will be expected Saturday when the county committee reorganizes.

Ora Davies, Robinson's State manager, claimed the junior Senator carried every county in the State but two, and that his majority will reach 65,000 before the count is completed.

Robinson lost St. Joseph and Madison Counties, home hearts respectively of Arch G. Graham and Oswald Ryan, two of his opponents. Graham carried St. Joseph County by 4,000, Davies conceded, but lost every other county in his district, over which he once ruled as Thirteenth District Republican chairman. The race in La Porte County, adjoining St. Joseph, was close, but the rural districts put over Robinson.

Ryan polled the second largest vote, scattered returns indicated, though the contest was nearly neck and neck, with Graham gaining up-State and losing in southern Indiana as precincts reported.

Observers credited the wet platform of Ward B. Hiner of Frankfort, with the appeal that gave him a strong fourth place.

On the basis of partial returns it seemed possible that a total of nearly 250,000 Democratic votes had been cast at the Tuesday primary.

Evans Woollen, Indianapolis banker, won the short-term Democratic nomination automatically, having had no opposition.

By United Press
FT. WAYNE, Ind., May 5.—Seventy-two precincts out of seventy-seven in Allen County in the senatorial races gave:

Republican, long term—Watson, 4,927; Adams, 2,311. Short term, Robinson, 2,913; Graham, 754; Ryan, 1,911; Hiner, 482; Norrel, 284.

Democratic, long term—Rauch, 1,179; Curry, 1,092; Frederick, 2,132; Slack, 857; Stump, 613; Cullop, 421.

KOSCUSKOCOUNTY

By United Press
WARSAW, Ind., May 5.—Kosciusko County complete: Republican short term, Graham, 1,131; Norrel, 1,412; Robinson, 3,428; Hiner, 472; Ryan, 388.

Democratic long term—Stump, 565; Slack, 416; Frederick, 255; Cullop, 217; Curry, 168; Rauch, 153.

MARSHALL COUNTY

By United Press
PLYMOUTH, Ind., May 5.—Marshall County complete: Republican long term, Watson, 1,720; Adams, 448. Short term, Robinson, 1,127; Graham, 572; Hiner, 299; Ryan, 82; Norrel, 67.

Democratic long term—Slack,

New President
of D. A. R.



SARGENT WILL DECIDE ON VISIT OF LA GUARDIA

Urges Representatives Give
Liquor Case Facts to
Federal Jury Here.

Whether Representative F. H. La Guardia, New York, who charged in Congress several weeks ago that 330 cases of W. P. Squibb Company liquor held in the Federal Bldg. here had disappeared, will appear before the Federal grand jury which convened today was left to Attorney General John G. Sargent.

United States District Attorney Albert Ward informed Sargent of steps taken to secure La Guardia as a witness. He sent a copy of a letter to the Speaker of the House asking that Congress authorize La Guardia to accept a subpoena to appear in the Indianapolis court.

LETTER ASKS FACTS

By United Press
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 5.—Shelby County complete: Republican, long term—Watson, 2,260; Adams, 845. For short term—Graham, 147; Hiner, 231; Norrel, 303; Robinson, 1,960; Ryan, 260.

Democratic, long term—Cullop, 510; Curry, 482; Frederick, 514; Rauch, 331; Slack, 1,475; Stump, 1,740.

POSEY COUNTY

By United Press
MT. VERNON, Ind., May 5.—Posey County complete: Republican, long term—Watson, 922; Adams, 303. Short term—Hiner, 41; Robinson, 960; Ryan, 500; Rauch, 66; Graham, 71; Democratic, long term—Cullop, 807; Curry, 434; Frederick, 340; Rauch, 211; Slack, 652; Stump, 555.

Democratic for Congress—Hardy, 495; Harmon, 585; Newman, 227; Wilson, 2,114.

FAYETTE COUNTY

By United Press
CONNERSVILLE, Ind., May 5.—CONNERSVILLE complete: Returns in Fayette County:

Republican—Senator Watson, 2,277; Adams, 1,115; for short term, Graham, 182; Hiner, 296; Norrel, 159; Robinson, 2,052; Ryan, 396.

For Congress—Ellott, 2,754; Thompson, 228.

Democrat, Senator—Cullop, 121; Curry, 106; Frederick, 117; Rauch, 48; Slack, 219; Stump, 218.

For Congress—Douglass, 294; Meyers, 487.

HENRY COUNTY

By United Press
NEWCASTLE, Ind., May 5.—Henry County complete—Republican (Senator): Watson, 4,498; Adams, 1,524. For short term: Robinson, 3,334; Ryan, 1,453; Hiners, 393; Graham, 314; Norrel, 178.

For Congress—Elliott, 4,562; Thompson, 617; White, 720.

Democrat—Senator—Slack, 519; Stump, 277; Frederick, 188; Cullop, 119; Curry, 102; Rauch, 49.

For Congress—Meyers, 703; Douglass, 430.

ADAMS' CONGRATULATIONS

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Senator Watson today received a telegram of congratulations on his primary victory from Clara Adams and sent one of thanks to Adams.

Watson said he was "greatly pleased with the result," and that he would "endeavor to deserve this vote of confidence."

LA PORTE COUNTY

By United Press
LA PORTE, Ind., May 5.—La Porte County complete on the Republican senatorial race:

Long term: Watson, 4,908; Adams, 1,821. Short term: Robinson, 2,545; Graham, 2,451; Hiner, 605; Ryan, 497; Norrel, 249.

CHICAGO LANDMARK GONE

Halstead St. Institutional Church to Be Torn Down.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Chicago's new building program has claimed another of the city's famous old landmarks.

After standing for fifty-one years the Halstead St. institutional church is to come down to make room for a modern office building.

During its tenure on the corner of Halstead and Nineteenth Sts., the old church has served a foreign speaking population. Its first floor recently was rented out in store-rooms.

GO-CART, AUTO CRASH

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—A collision between an automobile and a perambulator demolished the baby carriage, but failed to scratch its occupant, 2-year-old Jack Sallans. Examination by an ambulance surgeon showed the baby to be un-hurt.

WOMEN BOSS TOWN

RIVERTON, Ill.—Gambling, roistering and all kindred pleasures went out of Riverton when the new city government of four women went in. Their program included dance reform and the drying up of the moist spots, although they are not sure just how they will proceed.

POLICE FIND \$9,500

NEW YORK—Police in the Marine division are trying to solve the mystery surrounding the leaving of \$9,500 in a sealed white envelope on the police desk. Capt. Hugo A. Wunsche walked into his office and found the envelope. It contained nine \$1,000 bills and five \$100 bills. An investigation has been ordered.

SCOOTERS' 25 MILES

By United Press
COLUMBUS, Ohio—Edward Davis, 8, of Cadiz, Ohio, made a five-hour trip on his scooter to see his mother in Wheeling, W. Va., twenty-five miles away.

Democrat long term—Slack,

POLICEMAN ATTACKED

Patrolman, in Report, Charges Pugilist Struck Him.

Earl (Jack) Ruddles, pugilist, attacked him today when he attempted to separate Ruddles and another person fighting in front of a restaurant at 222 N. Illinois St., Patrolman Charles Fenton charged in a police report.

Patrolman John Huck witnessed the attack, it was said, but made no report.

Huck and Lieut. O. D. Thomas investigated, but made no effort to arrest Ruddles, it was said.

TEN MEN ON JURY

CAMBRIDGE—For the first time in Massachusetts' history a jury of only ten men is sitting on an important case—the trial of Mayor Donovan and six other Lowell officials, charged with conspiring to violate the city charter for personal gain. The shortage of jurors is due to the impaired hearing of one and the illness of another.

The findings of the investigators have not been tabulated, but it is estimated that there are 4,800 aged poor over 60 in institutions and 2,500 of the same class receiving outside aid. The total aged dependents in San Francisco are 2,030.

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CALIFORNIA AT WORK ON BETTER CARE FOR AGED

*Investigators Find Many Are
Unhappy in Enforced
Idleness.*

By Times Special

BERKELEY, Cal., May 5.—Are we doing right by the old folks?

Believing the aged poor have been shamefully neglected, California social workers, assisted by the University of California, have taken up this problem with a view to furnishing a better answer than county poor farms, which separate husband

and wife and humiliate their declining years with the sting of charity.

A survey of the 320,000 men and women over 60 in California is being made. A report will be issued this summer and will doubtless be used before the Legislature to support the demand for an old age pension system. Such a demand was incorporated in a bill prepared by the Fraternal Order of Eagles and, after passing both houses, was vetoed by the Governor.

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The new device is calculated to keep rain away when the filming of an exterior set is threatened by a sudden shower. It consists of a series of air plane propellers on motors which are mounted on high

parallels. When it rains, these force a solid wall of rapid air, separates the ground from the clouds above. The rain drops are blown beyond the set as they descend and filming can go on uninterrupted.

HAIR TONIC NOW

CHICAGO—Peoria, Ill., is the hair tonic capital of the United States. The American Distilling Company, applying to the Interstate Commerce Commission for rate reductions, cited Government figures showing that Peoria manufacturers of hair tonic, use 13,485,206 gallons

of alcohol annually.

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