



ON SHIP . . . Robert Griffin, a North High teacher, accompanied two North High boys during the "Day in the Navy" activities in Long Beach. Griffin is shown here on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier with Cmdr. John Geyer, who conducted a tour of the ship for the High School students.



Men's Trends

by Lou Schlanger

The "LBJ" hat, a smaller version of the old Texas 10-gallon chapeau, is getting lots of attention throughout the country, and it is expected to become a popular hat style by fall. Will the influence of President Johnson affect our styles?

Frontier-type pants fit into the current "slim look" picture, and some of the highrise shoes approach the appearance of cowboy boots. Some custom tailors have even made a few western-styled tuxedos. There's no partisan significance to the trend — Senator Goldwater is just as "western" as The President.

One of the most popular sports jackets for this hot weather season will certainly be the wide-striped seersucker Daeron- and-cotton, says the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear. In red, blue, or gray stripes, this wash-and-wear coat will be worn for city and country wear. Some of the coats of this type are available in stretch fabric, for extra comfort.

CLOTHES CARE: After hot days, turn the leather band of your hat inside out to allow it to dry and avoid stains. Soiled and discolored overshoes and rubbers can be cleaned before being put away by wiping with heavy soap or detergent suds.

TRENDS: More than a few knickers are now worn by skiers on the slopes both in Europe and this country. Golf was never able to revive them — maybe skiing will. And here's a repeat tip on turtle necks in lightweight sport shirts. Many have been seen on the golf courses of late, and they're mighty smart.

SPOTS OUT: Another good remover of lipstick stains on shirts and white handkerchiefs is a little butter held in wax paper. Rub them and then rub with a dry absorbent cotton. Repeat if necessary, then wash with soap and water. When using cleaning fluid on a fabric, dry the outside edges of the damp portion vigorously with a dry cloth to prevent a "ring."

DRESS TIPS: A badly fitted or carelessly donned jacket collar can spoil the look of an otherwise handsome clothing ensemble. If it gaps away from the neck in back, is so high that it covers the shirt collar, or is so low that it shows an inch of the collar — it's incorrect. The proper collar hugs the neck and shows only half an inch.

HISTORICAL NOTES: "Napoleon's pants were always on

the verge of falling down and his sister continually had to call it to his attention," reports the book "Useless Facts of History" (Ableard-Schuman).

William Shakespeare, whose 400th birthday anniversary is being celebrated this year, bequeathed his wearing apparel to poor relatives, the family of his sister Joan Hart, whose descendants lived at Stratford-on-Avon into the 18th century.

HOT MEMOS: Henry Fonda is such a stickler for accuracy in dress that for a role in a United Artists picture he spent hours looking for a seersucker suit, such as a young architect would wear in New York City on a hot day.

Despite the heat in Laos or Thailand, a coat and tie should be brought along to almost every business transaction. If others are not wearing any, the businessman can discard his, but the rest will be disapproving if he guesses wrong and is the only one present without a coat and tie.

"When a man buys a hat, he wants one just like the one he had had before. But a woman isn't that way." — E. W. Howe.

ODD ITEMS Broadway note . . . "Hamlet," with a fellow named Burton (whoever he is) is an interesting production.

While Shakespeare had been done in modern clothes before, this is the first time that "rehearsal clothes" have been used. Thus we get a highly-representative look at current leisure wear for men, and it's mighty smart.

History item . . . Did you know George Washington was a meticulous dresser who designed all his own clothes. Movie pick . . . Stanley Shapiro who has written screen plays for "Pillow Talk" and many more, offers the opinion that Cary Grant, James Garner, and Rock Hudson are the film colony's best dressed men.

Return to the 20s . . . There has been some interest in recent offerings of silk shirts for about \$20 per. TV-convincer . . . If you want to see just how much men's fashions have changed in a comparatively short time, just take a look at the movies of 8 to 10 years ago on your Late Shows.

Scrub a spot . . . If a spot on clothing is stubborn, dampen it with cleaning fluid and rub it against the teeth of a heavy comb, washboard style. This usually loosens the particles better than just rubbing with a cloth.

Whatever it is your duty to do, you can do without harm to yourself. —Mary Baker Eddy



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