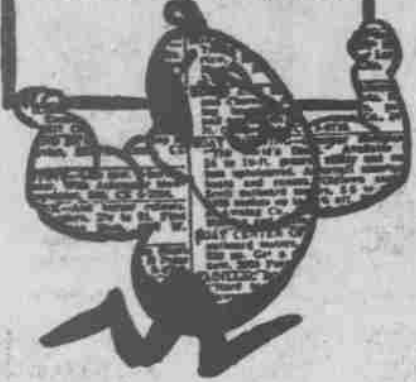


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For Your Fall Wardrobe

Stripes And Double Breasted Suits Highlight New Fashions For Men

NEW YORK (UPI)—What's new in suits and sports jackets for fall? Well, in the first place a man who is color blind, bashful or just plain ignorant can buy a carefully coordinated outfit which blends suits, shirts, shoes, socks, ties etc., into a well got up entity.

Stripes are very much in, and so are double breasted suits and blazers. Vests are back in all categories with fancy ones for sportswear. Almost all suits have a slightly fitted waist — but not wasp waists. Mod is out except for teen-agers. Deep side vents are in.

Glen plaids are out — except for very expensive suits where they are very in. The most popular fabrics are hopsacks and oxfords which have a basket weave. Iridescent are out and so is plain black — except for formal wear where it is in.

"Country suits" are considered new although they were around years ago and are merely making a reappearance. These are three-piece tweeds, shetlands, chevils and saxonies in patterns ranging from meek and mild to wild and woolley. There are also fancy pockets, such as patch.

There are still three basic categories of suits—the traditional or natural shoulder Ivy League style, the middle-of-the-road three-button padded shoulder type for the safe and sane middle aged banker from Milwaukee and the contemporary which is new, avant garde and can cover a multitude of sins.

Men may not have realized it but the traditional has always had a slight waist suppression. It is called natural

shoulder because the shoulder seam is behind the shoulder and the cloth rests directly on the shoulder. The "forward pitch" has the seam forward and gives a more athletic appearance.

This fall waist suppression has crept into the middle-of-the-road suit but not much, but they do appear in two button models and the pleated pants which marked the suit for years have now pretty much disappeared. They are also shown with vests which is unusual. And when there is waist suppression, two deep side vents and slanted pockets they call it the English Look.

The contemporary offers a lot for the young businessman who is tired of the same Ivy League styles he wore in college and the range is all the way from slightly modified shoulders to extreme forward pitch. One of the latter comes dark blue pinstripe has one button, a nipped in waist, deep side vents and is worn with a double breasted grey flannel

vest.

Some of the new colors are the whiskey, wheat and honey tones but light shades look bad in the evening or at a cocktail party, especially with brown shoes which aren't supposed to be worn in the city after six after Labor Day.

Dark blue and dark grey are the best shades for fall but there are overlays of green on black, burgundy on black and blue on blacks which are milder than they sound. There are also blacks shot with orange which are called tiger tones but are as mild as a kitten.

Teal greens and teal blues show up a lot and a new shade called lovat blue which has several colors blended in. Many stores have coordinated these colors with such furnishings as shirts and ties which pick up the tones. And if the store hasn't, a really good salesman could coordinate it for you.

Sportswear manufacturers have gone all out on the coordination program and offer

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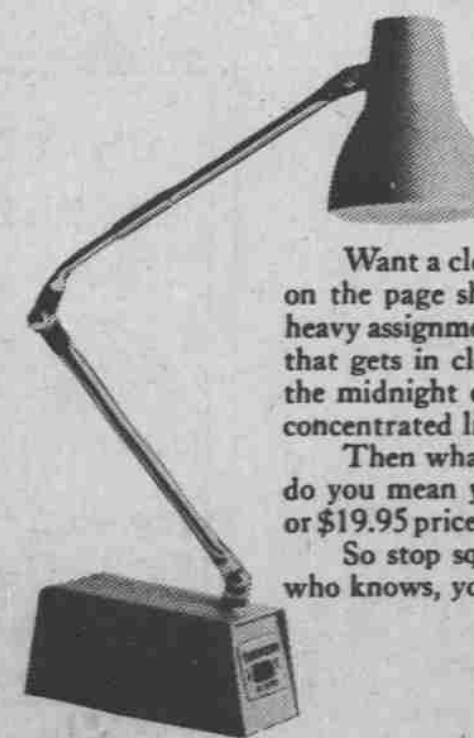
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