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UsBy Lynn W.
Watkins
(Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1961)How To Give Moths
The Cold Shoulder

One of the most satisfying ways in the world to rid your clothes of pesky clothes moths is to "reize" them to death. Besides the ease of the operation and the sure knowledge that you are "getting shut of them," is the warm glow of joyous exultation you experience as you think of the little demons helplessly growing stiff and lifeless in the cold silence of your deep-freeze.

An added sense of revenge can be yours in the knowledge that any moth eggs present in the garments will also take on the solidarity of bird-shot, and will be absolutely worthless as far as furthering the evil purpose of the female moth that laid the eggs.

After a day or so in a deep-freeze, where the temperature is around zero, neither the moth or her eggs will have any future whatever. Of course, it is possible that you do not have a deep-freeze.

Even so you need not give up entirely. You can still combat them with poison sprays, but this is a little more work; a little messy, and you may have pets or children. The main thing to remember is to read the label carefully and use only according to directions.

Moth Balls

Many folks still depend on moth-balls. The idea here being to suffocate the little pests and smell up the garments, sometimes to the extent, that the moths would rather go elsewhere than tolerate the odor. As a last resort the moths might leave the closet and move in to the rugs. The method calls for an airtight closet, and an adequate supply of the moth-balls, or naphthalene crystals.

Cedar lined chests or compartments whose doors or lids fit tightly are discouraging to clothes moths. It's not the lack of air in the cedar chest that affects the moths, they just can't stand the smell of cedar. Breathing cedar fumes eventually kills the moth.

They're Particular
Clothes moths are particular in their eating habits. Lock up 10,000 in a roomful of clean cotton, rayon, or any kind of synthetic clothing and every one of the silly little saps will starve to death. To live, grow and remain healthy, they must have animal matter. Wool, being the oily hair of sheep, is particularly palatable.

So are furs. Of course any cloth, silk, cotton or rayon, which has been soiled with butter, soap or any animal fat, is pounced on and relished. This is what causes the holes in the bathing suit, presenting interesting possibilities.

It's silly, of course, to think the moth eats holes. They don't. There is no nourishment in holes, the moth eats the cloth; where the holes are the cloth isn't. They can't live on the holes they eat; they live on what was there before the hole appeared.

52.2 Per Cent of
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New York—UPI—The number of male teachers in the public high schools in the United States exceeded the number of school marmas in the academic year 1958-59.

The U.S. Office of Education, compiler of the statistics, says this is the first time men have been in the majority since its surveys began in 1890. The males accounted for 52.2 per cent of the total.

East Is Just As Wild
As the Wild West

Beirut—UPI—The East can be just as wild as the Wild West.

As the freight train lumbered to a halt at Station 31 on the Lebanese-Syrian border, a band of masked raiders mounted on horses and armed with rifles climbed aboard. The engineer told investigating police that the masked men tied up the trainmen and passengers and, waving their rifles, rode off with the train's cargo of sheep and goats.

Snail's Pace Is

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New York—UPI—How fast is a snail's pace? The National Geographic Society put a snail on a treadmill to get the answer.

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