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IN WINTER WRAPS SCARFS IN FAVOR

New Material Is Soft, Woolly; Covered With Designs. Charming Accessory Is Easy to Make at Home.

All-Over Patterns Are Worked by Hand; Less Expensive Cloth Machine-Stitched.

One of the newest materials for winter coats and wraps is soft and woolly and covered all over with fantastic designs worked in raised silks. At first sight this cloth recalls the popular matelasse of last year, but in reality it is quite another thing, asserts a fashion writer in the Boston Globe. The all-over pattern is worked by hand in the best circumstances, but less expensive cloth of the same order is machine-stitched.

A lovely little wrap made of this new stuff is bordered with loutre. This is one of the ultra-short models which have suddenly leaped into favor. First we had hip coatees and then picturesque wraps which finish off suddenly at the waist, as indicated in my drawings.

The sleeves of this model are so wide that from the back they give a cape effect. This is essentially a youthful garment—just the thing for a pretty girl to throw over her smart lace-tea frock. It is warm, becoming and comparatively easily made. On the other hand it must be confessed that a waist-length wrap is apt to make its owner look a wee bit clumsy unless she, happily, happens to be exceptionally tall and slender.

The same embroidered cloth is carried out in two colors—bright blue silks on a beige ground, or dark blue

Just Matter of Choosing Right Materials and Putting Together in the Right Way.

Do you possess enough scarfs? They are in particular favor just now, and if you haven't all you want, by all means go to work and make some more. For making them isn't a difficult thing to do. And it isn't an expensive thing to do, either. It is just a matter of choosing the right materials and putting them together in the right way.

Of course, the simplest sort of scarf for evening is just the strip of tulle. This need not be finished in any way. It comes in different widths. The one a yard and a half wide is a good one to choose. Get three-quarters of a yard for a scarf. Three-quarters is the width, of course, and the yard and a half is the length.

You can put a big tassel on each end of a length of tulle to make a little more elaborate scarf. Silver and gilt tassels come at all sorts of prices—three or four dollars for the big ones, 50 cents for the smaller ones, and as little as 25 cents for the very little ones.

If you want something more elaborate still you can buy a strip of velvet-brocaded chiffon and hem all its edges, or edge them, shawl-wise, with fringes. This makes an especially pretty scarf, particularly just now when Spanish shawls are in vogue.

Then there are those tied-and-dyed scarfs. To make them get a length of crepe de chine or other thin silk fabric, and knot the ends or else tie them with a strip of white rag. Then immerse the scarf in some dye—orange or scarlet, gray or blue. Use a cream or white or ecru fabric for the foundation. Then when the scarf is dyed there will be an irregular band at the ends where it was tied or bound of the original color. The wavy lines marking the band and the half tones at the edges of the undyed part add to the attractiveness of the scarf.

LOOSE AND LONGER GOWN



Here is the afternoon gown with the loose effect and compromised length that attracted so much attention at the recent annual fall style show of the Fashion Art League of America, held in Chicago.

NEW SHORT LEATHER JACKETS

Highly-Glazed Trimmings in Pad and Blue Are Used Upon Neutral Backgrounds.

Jackets that serve for outdoor wear are evolved from kid or leather. One attractive model is developed from gray leather and trimmed with red, the red taking the form of a narrow piping around the standing collar, the cuffs, the pockets and the front closing.

Another jacket, made for a prominent French actress for wear at a premiere, was made of blistered kid, very soft and supple, the blistered effect being emphasized by embroidery. Accompanying this jacket was a white dress, the skirt made of cloth and the waist of georgette crepe. The sleeves of the dress were embroidered in a Roumanian motif as were the small pockets on the skirt.

Among novelties being used as trimmings on dull leather jackets are highly glazed leathers in red, blue and other bright hues. These vivid colors are particularly effective upon backgrounds of neutral colorings.

Fur-Coat Styles.

The new fur coats are distinctly longer. Many shown are full length, coming to a point not far above the ankle. Many of the capes are of the "apple" sort with wide armholes. The chin-plein collar billows up over the hat in back, and in front hides the tip of the nose.

What you learn to your cost you may remember longest.



Winter Wrap of Seal Brown Stitched Silk and Seal Fur.

silks on gray. But the best results are obtained by a skillful combination of neutral tints, light and dark beige, gray or putty.

Without doubt hip-coatees and wraps will remain in favor all the winter, and in this connection the sack models are most successful. Shaved lamb is used for these little garments. The skins are beautifully prepared and dyed, some really wonderful tints being obtained. Since the fancy of the moment is for colored furs shaved lamb comes in for considerable attention.

It is particularly successful in a clear shade of pinkish beige, combined with beige fox and lined with Chinese blue taffeta.

Monkey-fur fringe has taken a fresh lease of life; it is used by our best tailors and dressmakers on day and evening dresses alike.

EIGHT INCHES FROM GROUND

Skirt Length Receives Official Approval; Comfortably Wide but Not Flaring.

For street apparel skirts are to be comfortably wide, but not flaring, about a yard and a half being the approved width, according to a fashion writer. Eight inches from the ground has the official approval with six inches for afternoon frocks, and evening frocks sweeping the floor, or at least touching it.

These rules, slightly elastic, are meant for mature women. Perhaps the younger women will wear skirts a trifle shorter, but not to the knees as during the last season or two.

Caracul and Mole.

Caracul and mole are two pelts that have been selected for the embellishment of fall coats. Panels and kindred emplacements are developed wholly in these flattest of the pelts. One example showed a checker-board effect worked in cloth and black caracul.

Coats Are Fancy.

The fancy coat worn with a plain skirt is being taken up by a few smart dressers. It is usually of the same material as the skirts, but all-over embroidered.

Bandanna Hat.

Many turbans are being made of silk printed in the pattern of the old bandanna handkerchief. Sometimes the ends of the silk are knotted after the old plantation style.

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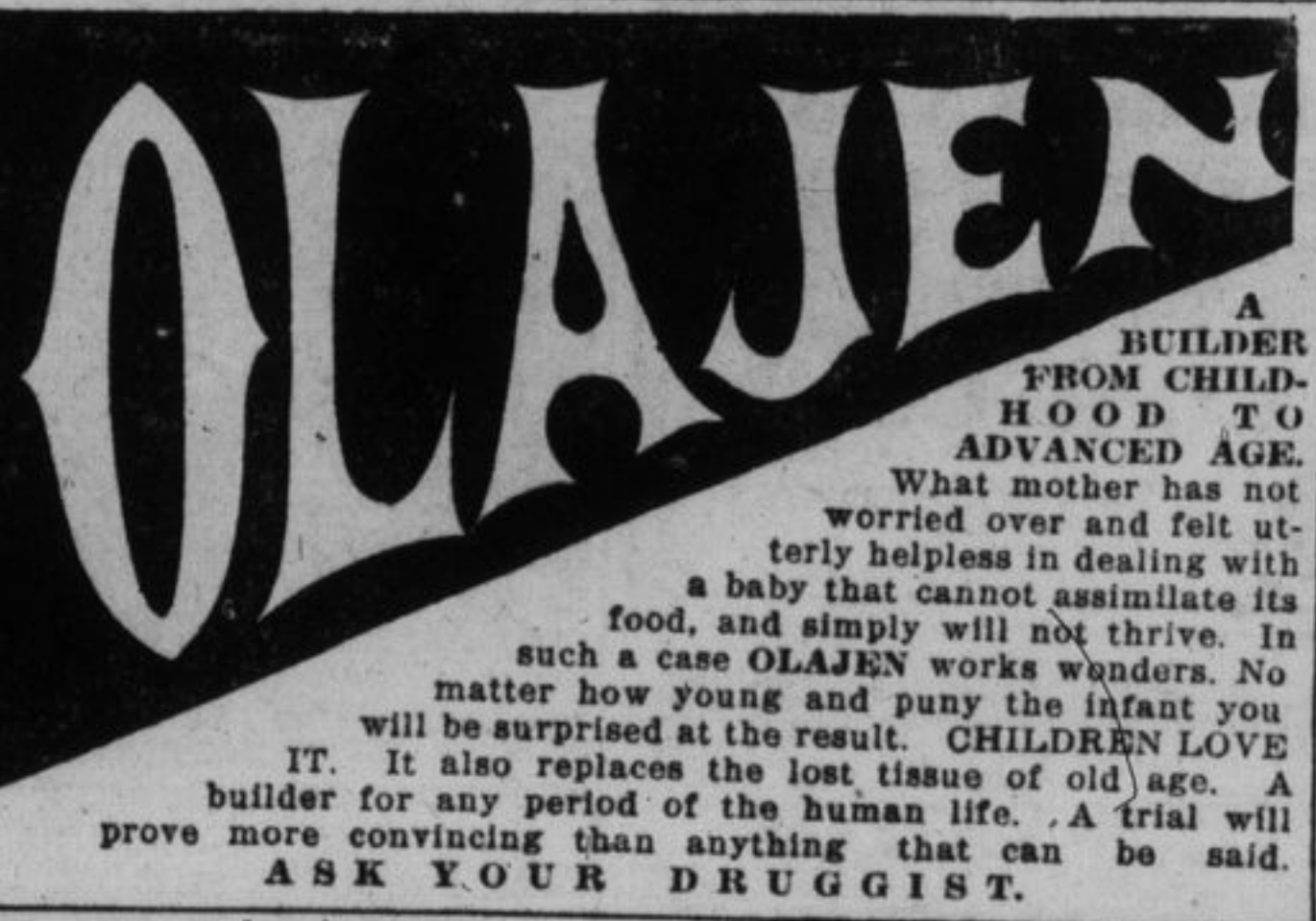
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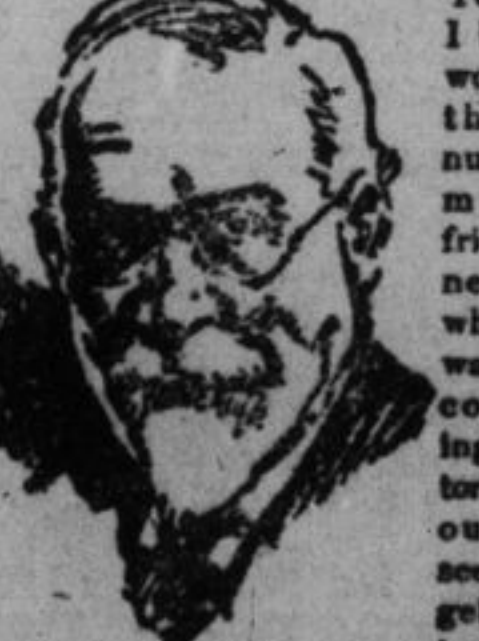
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Years ago I began to wonder at the great number of my own friends and neighbors who were complaining of weakness, with out ever seeming to get any better. Both working men and their wives were frequently all tired out in the evening, and a great many were weak, nervous and run-down. One had pains in the back and thought he had kidney trouble. Another had pains around the heart, palpitations and dizziness, and was sure he was suffering from heart disease. Still others had severe headaches, floating spots before the eyes, tender spots along the spine and a great variety of alarming symptoms.

For years I made a special study of this condition, consulting a great number of physicians and chemists. An immense number of investigations by physicians all over the country showed that three people out of every four you meet lack 100% iron in their blood. Lack of iron in the blood is the greatest of all devitalizing weaknesses. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food. Without iron, nothing you eat does you any good. Your heart, lungs and kidneys and all your vital organs get their nourishment from the blood stream, and when the blood lacks iron and is thin, pale and watery, you may suffer from the symptoms of a great number of diseases when the real and true cause of all your trouble is a lack of iron in the blood.

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