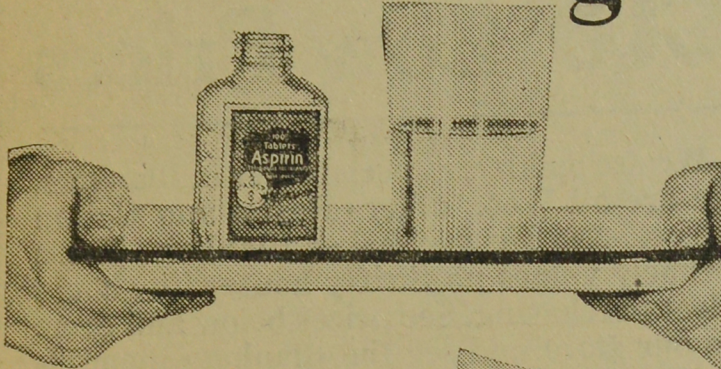


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WINTER'S COAT

The expected drop in skirt lengths has occurred. Everyone possessing a coat of last winter's vintage is eyeing it sadly—in fact, has been eyeing it with a question ever since early summer predications from Paris promised a new length in fall skirts. The question confronting many an individual at this very period are, 'Will my coat hem possibly get under the wire of increased length? Can the little tailor around the corner magically stretch it another inch? Or must I just cry kamaerad and purchase a new model?'

There usually is a silver lining to such clouds of doubt and wonderment. Coats of late winter styling were a trifle longer, only perchance you did not recognize that this was so. The purchaser of such models, unless they had the hems shortened, are very much in luck. Fashion creators have been endeavoring to thrust this alteration in the silhouette upon us gradually and painlessly. If many of us have been to blind to see and to meet it halfway—the more's the pity.

Coats of strictly informal daytime modeling and of sports persuasion have not dipped to any great extreme as yet. It is the afternoon or dressy coat that has witnessed the greatest change in this respect. Its length reaches a point usually about four inches below the knees, which does not mean it always is an all-around line. Frequently the lowest point is merely a slant toward the side.

The uneven hemline which is such an integral part of formal fashions this season is not confined just to those models featuring the flare. The straightline coat—and there still are many of them sponsored by impressively important designers—may vary its length by means of this same sudden dip at the back or sides.

A good looking model illustrating this is straight of line yet it gives at the same time an impression of fullness because of the extreme diagonal closing accented with a huge collar of lap mink which continues to the very edge of the hem. Such a lavish use of fur on a flared model certainly would be a gilding of the lily.

The semi-princess of the late winter and the very early spring inclined to hem length in certain models. That of the autumn makes a decided gesture toward length falling well below the knees.

ORANGE COOKIES

- ½ cup fat (part butter)
- 1½ cups light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 4 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1-3 cup orange juice and pulp
- ¼ teaspoon lemon extract
- 3 cups flour
- ½ teaspoon soda.

Cream the fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and chill. Break off small bits of the dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake for 12 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and cover with almond icing.

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- 1 cup fat
- 2 cups light brown sugar
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- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 4 tablespoons hot water
- 2-3 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda

Mix the dates and hot water and let stand for five minutes. Cream the fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients including the date mixture, and shape into two rolls, 1-2 inches in diameter. Chill for 24 hours. Cut off thin slices and bake three inches apart, on greased baking sheets.

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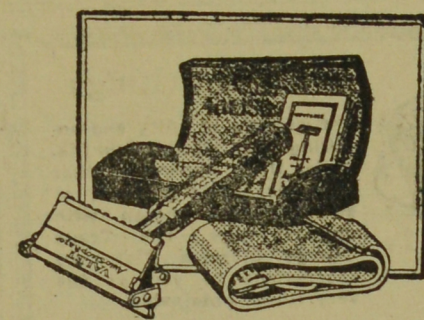
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