

Very Latest Fancies in Fashions Newest Models Allow Use of Old Materials

### By Madge Marvel

T really seems as if fate had been most kind to the woman of limited inome who must util- hint of gold thread in the weave. The ize her garments, as dark furs, black fox or broadtail, are long as the material used for the collars of red coats. remains good, even to the point of miss-low so much used, the lining is nearly ng some of the style always of pale blue or the exquisit eatures in the remauve known as orchid

deling process. There are wonderful weaves in wo Almost any of the newest models give plush and duvetyne which share the popularity of velvet for evening wraps on to the ac-And, while we are speaking of wraps. tive brain for the re- don't be in a hurry to have the net furbishing of old wrap short. There are very distin gowns and the bring- rumors from Paris that Poiret has ng into use of finery new evening cloak which reaches to the feet, and the Paris beauties are already that has been laid wearing it. Some of these new long instance. th coats have a big and contrastingly lined broad band of heavy

lace or embroidery which occasionally Several smart evening coats of cordu edges some of the best imported even-ing wraps. What an opportunity it of-fers for making a too short wrap into roy have been shown in exclusive shops made of the new, soft shades, of whi the dull pinks, spring green and lighter one of fashionable length. The material dull blues are most effective. of the old wrap forms the upper part of So very much latitude is shown in th

the new, and heavy embroidery, wrought in braids and cords and dull allowance for originality that one can easily create for herself an evening coa gold on a material of the same or con-trasting color applied as a band, makes of corduroy with attractive lining and collar of one of the inexpensive fur the needed length and adds the touch that would be charming as well as pleasing in cost. There is no fur that Too much emphasis cannot be laid on

combines better with corduroy than ra the fact that this is a velvet season. on. Dull blue, lined with shell pink In black and all the colors, in plain, brocade and ribbed, in the soft chiffon trimmed with raccoon-could one and wish for a more delightful and the heavy velours, velvet is the acfor the debutante? cepted fabric for the fashionable gown For the corduroy suit, if brown is b

ing, there are most attractive shade Even many of the tailored trotteur in this color, so that the blonde, the gowns are made of velvet, velveteen or corduroy. There is a bit of net or lace Titian-haired woman, or the gray-eyed brunette sho shade.

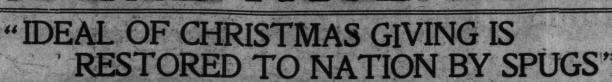
or chiffon used to soften the hodice, and sometimes there is an elaborate collar effect. The sleeves are usually long and the low shoulder seam is A three-piece suit of this material in soft, dark brown without a hint of red, had a skirt slightly fulled on each hip shown favor. Edgings of fur, resting and drawn down in peg-top style at the against the lace on the bodice and band- feet. The bodice combined a shade feet. The bodice combined a shade of ing the sleeve at the wrist, below which lighter brown chiffon cloth, and the there is the frill of lace, are noticed. lower part of the sleeves were of the nious closk hiffon. There was a bit of cream white plays an important part in its beauty. lace at the collarless neck, and a smart For example, a sumptuous garment of gold and black brocade, with a collar cravat arrangement of deep buttercup yellow satin. The coat was not exagof creamy fitch fur, has a lining of sea gerated in its cutaway and was quite long in the back. With this suit was worn a broad stole and muff of Fren

shell pink. There is a wonderful red seen this winter, which is between a coral and a seal

away.

or suit or separate wrap.

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### Mrs. August Belmont

# \* Real Story of the Spug Movement \* BY ELEANOR AMES

HERE are 14,000 organized Spugs in the world to-day. Thirteen months ago the species was unknown. The next dictionary will contain the little word, with the interesting history of its derivation and an illuminating definition. The word came into being to meet a need.

VENT AN EVIL. Not to PROMOTE anything. There is not much in a name, however. It is the SPIRIT back of it. that counts. As long as all Spugs are striving for practically the same thing

you may call your society what you

your physician. Thick lips indicate a turgid condi-

DAILY HEALTH HINT

just as two red roses on a stalk in June signify vegetable health and perfect development. Just as the entrance to a palace or the vestibule that leads to a treasure trove is guarded well by armed men, so the lips are the firm guardsmen of the outer works of your body. Just as the passages to important places are difficult to pass: just as you must run the gauntlet of one functionary after another before you can enter the sacred precincts of the Vatican, or DR. L. K. HIRSHBE Kissing, of course, is a fine at which depends altogether upon the



even the White House, so the invading bacillus, or the poisonous food, must first escape the alert

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Against Disease Germs

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Your Lips Are Guards

watchmen of the human palace, to | wit, the lips. lins. As a result of kissing people The lips are thus the defenders of your health. When you lisp in who are ill, but not known to be

T HE lips have been compared aptly to cherries ripe, as well as to roses overwashed with dew.

heart. They indicate exquisite physical health,

A pair of clean lips means more than a pure

numbers, when you tak with your lips, or when you smack your lips over a delicate moreal they are perover a delicate morsel they are perblisters. forming for you a function which no Hygenic Reformers Wron When all is said and done, however,

otner part of you can do. What weapons has the lion but his there has been an over-enthusiasti lips, his teeth, and his claws? the exaggeration of the dangers of kiss What weapons has the lion but his use of your lips is equally protective if in a milder way." Old English phrases bear testimony to this. Thus, "steeped in poverty to the very ips," and "steeped to the lips in misery," are used by both Shakespeare and Longfellow.

The lips speak the language of life An observant doctor can tell at once the condition of your health by the color, tint, glossiness, smoothness, roughness, thinness, or thickness of your lips

Moreover, he can gauge your character in the same way. If you are pale and anaemic, your lips as well as your eyelids will show it first. If you are temperamentally emotional,

your lips will be thick. If you suffer a nervous indisposition, there will be a tremulo and quiver to your lips which is of the utmost significance to

exaggeration of the tangets of the ing. True enough, the malicious mic crobes of many maladles may be transferred innocently by kissing. Hygienic reformers, however, in their states of medical and sanitary eraltation, have failed to take the f

ent statistician, estimate every million persons who kiss each other day by day, except infants, only four are infected with a loathsome se, cnly ten aco and about one hundred receive sores, "fever" blisters and minor ailments. Infants should never be ki

the lips. Whereas the imprint of a young man's kiss upon a bluahing maid's lips may not transfer any germ but that of love, bables thus fall ill of diptheria, tonsillitis, and many worse distemn

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## The Old Horsehair Sofa

THE other day in buying some fur-niture at a big department store we asked to see a horse hair sofa. In the early part of the evening we would talk about the steel engraving of Pharaoh's Horses, but pretty soon we

The clerk smiled superiorily and would lose all interest in blooded stock said that they had been out of fashion and begin talking about the swirl of a long time and tried to sell us a folding hair at the base of her neck. When it contraption. comes to a topic of conversation for

We told him "No," and hurried on. over a bra of horses, no difference how We den't care if they have gone out of fashion, we must be frank in saying spirited they may be.

While we were discussing the swirl that we have spent many a pleasant hour on them. In our pompadour days our hand, unbeknownst to us, would get parlor didn't seem like a parlor unless up on the back of the sofa, and in a it had a horse hair sofa backed up in moment we would notice that our host-

the corner. ess was in the crook of our arm. We Every girl had one in her parlor. We would leave our arm where it was, for used to call on a girl that had one it seemed to be perfectly happy in this placed thoughtfully in the far corner position.

from her parents' bedroom. On Sunday Every time that we would stir a bit evening when we first came we would sit across on the other side of the room and then we would have to change arms evening when we first came we would with our hands in our lap. When Velma | -and once in a while knees. By the got through showing us the stereoscopes time her father would be seized with she would sit down on the couch. Then a coughing spell the excelsior would be we would move over toward her a few piled up under the sofa in drifts. feet and pick up the conch shell and The next Sunday evening we would be

try to hear the ocean roaring. When just as anxious as ever to come back we got through with the sea we would to discuss Mr. Pharach's well-known sit down beside her carelessly, as if we blue ribbon winners and let the rocking handn't noticed what we were doing. chair gradually take its course around The sofa would be so slick that we in a southwesterly direction to the old woman to follow if she is sincere in her effort to lose

would have to brace our heels on the horse hair. did not care, as this still left us one arm to do whatever we wanted to with it.

SAID BY WISE MEN

red and the word invented by Mrs August Relmont, formerly Eleanor Robson, actress, and the daughter of Madge Carr Cooke, dear to theatregoers as "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." In November, 1912, Mrs. Belmont offered a suggestion to the members of the Vacation Savings Fund, an association of working girls formed by Miss Anne Morgan, and in which she is the leading spirit. The suggestion was to the effect that the girls band together as "The Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving." In other words, become SPUGS.

Mrs. Belmont had righteous inspira- this movement. Individual Spugs are tion for the society. She had first-hand scattered all over the world. Men knowledge of the hardships which year-clamored for admission. Now any pery come to working girls through the son who lives up to the principles habit of promiscuous giving. She knew, the army can be a Spug for ten cents, that in many big business houses it is and the pledge to work for the right customary for the girls to be taxed to spirit of Christmas giving. A neat little buy Christmas gifts of jewelry or other wreath of holly, with the letters of the luxuries for the heads of the depart- society across it, is the official badge. ments, for forewomen, for the man or

woman "higher up." She discovered that Christmas giving had degenerated Sunday evening a curl of hair has it dreaded, but seemed unable to escape. the girls in her employ. She found the girls exchanging gifts, There is such a hearty and wholesome not through the spirit of love or friend-

ship, but because to do otherwise would tive rather than the negative, for the bring upon them the accusation of upbuilding rather than the tearing down, that it has been advocated that

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This year Washington, D. C., Knox-

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HEER UP! It's

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have organized Spug armies. Mrs FOR THE PROMOTION OF USEFUL it are urged to give freely where it will Woodrow Wilson, Miss Margaret Wil-son, Mrs. Champ Clark and other lead-ers of capital society are leading in is as follows: "We started out to PRE-ited to the Spugs.

\* To Lose Your Years and Gain Dimples \*

By Maggie Teyte

please, if you hold in mind that, before all else, it is a society for the PREn or th . Ur it may be a racial sign. The Germans and the ne-VENTION OF UNFAIRNESS." groes have thick lips, as do cornet,

Again quoting Mrs. Belmont: "We horn and trombone players. hope to ease the pin pricks and perhaps Heart defects of a particular sort restore an ideal to the lives of a few. GIVE FOR THE JOY OF GIVING. GIVE without thought of RETURN. Put more of your thought, more of yourself into giving. MAKE LOOKING OUT FOR YOUR NEIGHBOR A CHRISTMAS HABIT. And when you speak of USEFUL, things don't think they have to be MATERIAL. EN-

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COURAGEMENT is a very useful thing." As a beautiful example of the GIV-ING SPIRIT of the Spugs there will be society across it, is the official badge. Big business men and women have given it hearty approbation, and one woman ordered 300 pins and said she most remarkable Christmas tree and party in New York this year. There will be at least 6,000 persents. Mrs. Bel-mont and Anne Morgan will be there

as all the members who can possibly be present.

on the face which is perfectly discern-

tell me where has been the gain?

bring to the party the priceless gifts of kindly thought, help, co-operation. Also, if a Spug knows of any one who will

ville, Tenn., and a lot of other places meaning be changed to read "SOCIETY person with her. Those who can afford

ing before the marks are entirely gone. The saying "green with envy" is not Envy, spite, uncharitableness, all leave an idle phrase. The effect on the sys-

their marks on the face as surely as tem of an envious nature is to throw an

though they were etched with a fine unmistakable greenish, yellowish light

When you lose your temper and fly in ible to those who have eyes to see.

rage and "turn pale" and "see red," That, too, is the result of a topsy-

you are doing a lot more than you turvied heart and liver. And, please

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est indication of the upset your system | tion which we all have occasion to feel

## into a habit of petty graft which all was going to spread the gospel among and a lot of other Spug leaders, as well feeling in the world to-day for the posi-Miss Morgan has asked every Spug to

the letters and the title remain, but the be lonely that day she is to bring that

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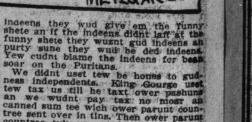
Answers to Health Questions Dr. Hirshberg will answer ques-tions for readers of this paper on Heart defects of a particular sort cause purple lips, swollen often from a sluggish blood stream. The mo-ment an alert medical man looks at the lips of those who take headache remedies, he can tell it. Most of the powders, pills and potions which re-lieve headaches, "as if by magic," contain poiscnous drugs.



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