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Letter List

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FRANK C. SITES, Postmaster. MANUFACTURERS SAY STONES MUST BE PAID FOR PROMPTLY.

Boston, Jan. 21.—Graves will be denuded of their monuments unless the stones are paid for promptly, if granite manufacturers have their way. The legislative committee on judiciary today took under consideration a bill presented on petition of the manufacturers which would give the seller of gravestones a lien on his product similar to that permitted to retailers of furniture.

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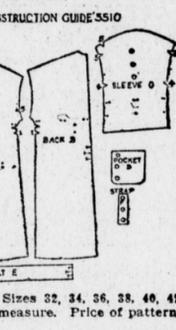
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The front of the pocket is indicated by large "O" perforations. In beginning the construction of the coat first adjust on front upper edge along cross line of single small "o" perforations. Turn down front edge of front on small "o" perforations to form facing. Plait front (at upper edge), placing "T" on small "o" perforation and tack. Close under arm seam as notched; close shoulder seam. Sew collar to neck edge, center backs even, and bring large "O" perforation to corresponding large "O" perforation in front. Adjust strap to position on back as illustrated, with center of strap over small "o" perforations, and pass belt through.
Close the sleeve seam as notched, then turn under the lower edge on single small "o" perforations and roll back on double "OO" perforations to form cuff. Sew in armhole as notched. The coat may be closed in either single or double breasted effect.



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SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

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