

Crew-Necks, Bulky Knits Still Popular

Several changes have come about in sweaters for men in the years between the Roaring Twenties and the "Frantic Fifties." To their always rugged good looks have been added more exciting colors, more interesting pattern ideas, and the practical benefits of blending natural and modern science fibers.

The brisk days of Fall, 1957 will see few men who will not look their rugged best outdoors thanks to one of these new models.

In addition to the finely knitted solid colors and heather tones, there are big bulky knits, improved shaker knits, combinations of big and small stitches, new treatments of old familiar models and brand new concepts never before achieved in sweaters.

ONE OF THE prime favorites is the classic crew-neck pullover style. This was revived several seasons ago by the "Ivy" style fans and has spread in acceptance across the country. Other favorites are V-neck pullovers, sleeveless pullovers, button front shirt-type pullovers with attached collars, cardigans, crew-neck bulky knits and bulky knits with self-collars.

Available in both fine knits and bulkiest are pure wool yarns including cashmere and lambs wool, blends of wool and synthetic yarns, and a wealth of others.

SKIERS, SKATERS and outdoorsmen will go for the Scandinavian-type sweaters with their mild chest and sleeve designs. There are even limited cardigans with toggle fastenings in luxury garments that stem from California. Vertical stripes, horizontals and side panels effects are offered along with neat collar and cuff trim effects.

Patterned shetlands, some with horizontal blazer stripes, are an "Ivy" favorite on some campuses while fellows who prefer the Continental touch go for the low-cut sweater vests.

Fashionable Man Includes Gloves In His Wardrobe

Strictly speaking, the man who wants to be dressed right should have at least three pairs of gloves.

This fall's selection of dress-up gloves has a fistful of handsome leathers. They include "feather-weights," gloves with contrasting leather palms, gloves decorated with lacing in harmonizing leather, sophisticated mochas, richly burrished capeskins, and some wrist-strap models bound to score with "Ivy" fans.

SPORTSWEAR GLOVES star leather-knit combinations that are a boon to motorists. Some have perforated backs which is an idea borrowed from golf gloves, two-tone leather combinations in strongly contrasting shades, and pigskins and knits that utilize yarns including fur fibers such as racoon.

For days when the mercury really takes a dive, there are comfortable, practical, handsomely lined gloves. Many of these make use of new science fibers, particularly as linings.

BLACK AND GRAY are among the colors on the upswing in popularity and are available in knits as well as leathers. "Cork" is still the most popular color in pigskin. Deerskin, in new shades but with its durability established, is finding many new friends.

Here are a few tips to help you dress right up to and including your finger-tips:

With a brown outfit, wear tan, brown or wine shade gloves. With a gray outfit wear gray or black gloves except when your shoes are brown, in which case your gloves should follow suit. With semi-formal evening clothes, wear gray mocha, suede or nylon gloves. With full dress, wear white kid, doeskin or fabric gloves.

In any case, don't be a "no glove, no hit" man.



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It is not only the effect of that, on the health of the youngsters, that gives concern. It also is the effect that it has on their ability to absorb and benefit from the instruction for which they attend class.

"MID-MORNING fatigue" manifests itself in listlessness and an evident inability on the part of the pupil in grade school, and equally among high school and college students, to give their usual alert attention to learning, it is recognized as a definite deterrent to their rate of progress.

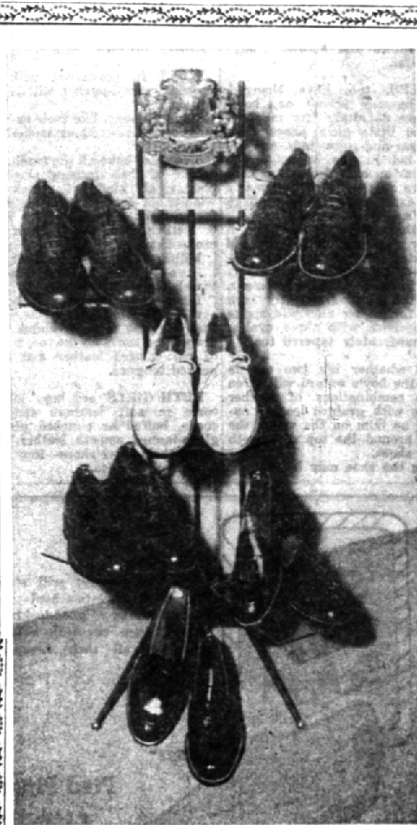
Mid-morning fatigue is by no means an exclusive problem of school children. Adults too, suffer

from it, and generally speaking "affliction," if it may be called that, for the same reason as do their children, and with the same symptoms and effects.

AS A MATTER of fact "Mid-morning fatigue" among children frequently is the result of habits acquired from their parents, or laxity on the part of their parents in training them to the importance of a good start for every day.

It should be remembered that breakfast comes after a twelve to fourteen hour fast.

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