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FIG. 1.

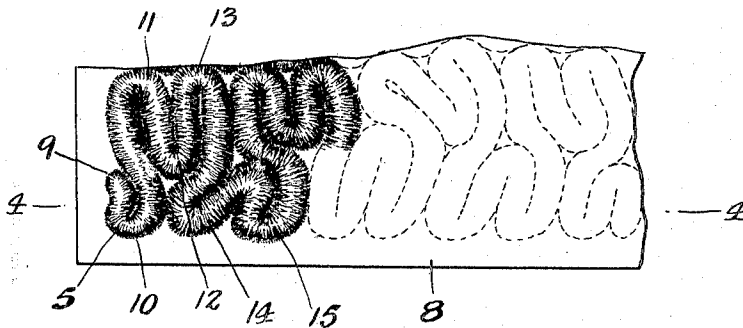


FIG. 2.

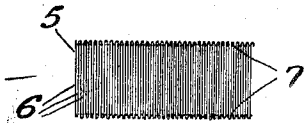


FIG. 3.

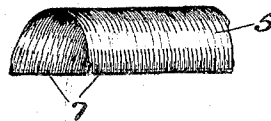
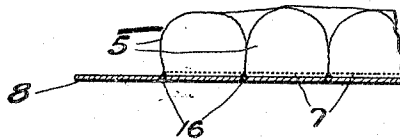


FIG. 4.



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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, FANNIE HABERMAN, a citizen of Russia, and residing at New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Imitation Furs and Methods of Making the Same, of which the following is a specification, such as will enable those skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

This invention relates to imitation furs and particularly to furs known as Persian lamb, and the object of this invention is to provide an improved article of this class which will closely resemble Persian lamb, and which will be simple in construction and efficient in use; a further object being to provide an imitation fur of the class described which involves a specially prepared fabric which is sewed or secured to a backing sheet in irregular fashion to give the complete article the appearance of a fur or skin; and with these and other objects in view the invention consists in an article of the class specified, constructed as herein shown and described and in the method of forming said article.

The invention is fully disclosed in the following specification, of which the accompanying drawing forms a part, in which the separate parts of my improvement are designated by suitable reference characters in each of the views, and in which:—

Figure 1 is a plan view of one corner portion of a piece of fabric made according to my invention and illustrating the method of securing the material to a backing sheet or strip;

Fig. 2 a plan view of a part of a strip of fabric which is used in manufacturing the imitation fur or skin;

Fig. 3 a perspective view of a strip similar to that shown in Fig. 2 but on a larger scale and illustrating the same in a folded position; and,

Fig. 4 a partial section on the line 4—4 of Fig. 1 on an enlarged scale and showing the method of attaching the fabric to a backing sheet in making up a strip or sheet to imitate fur.

In the practice of my invention, I first provide a specially prepared fabric strip 5, a part of which is illustrated in Fig. 2 of the drawing, said strip being preferably composed of a plurality of transversely arranged silk strands 6, which may be made from an

endless silk thread wound transversely of two parallel threads or other members in the manner shown in Fig. 2 and to bring the separate threads close together. The opposite side edges of the strip 5 formed as above are then stitched as shown at 7 to secure the side edges of the thread 6 together and to hold said threads in strip or ribbon form. It will be understood that the separate threads 6 are very close together and when the strip 5 is completed, or completely made, practically no space will appear between the separate threads.

In manufacturing or in making up a sheet or strip of my improved imitation fur, I place a backing strip or sheet 8 upon a suitable table or support and then fashion the strip 5 into approximately V-shaped form as illustrated in Fig. 3, and this strip so formed is fed into position and stitched to the backing sheet 8 in the manner shown in Fig. 1.

In making up the imitation fur, one end of the strip 5 is first secured to the backing sheet 8 as shown at 9, and the strip is then looped in one direction as shown at 10, in the opposite direction as shown at 11, again in the first named direction as shown at 12, again in the direction of the loop 11 as shown at 13 and downwardly into another loop as shown at 14, which is in the direction of the loops 10 and 12 and then into a loop 15 which is in the direction of the loops 11 and 13, and this operation of looping is continued and as the various loops are formed and placed in position, the same are stitched to the sheet 8 as shown at 16 in Fig. 4 of the drawing. The opposite sides of the strip 5 are separated but the adjacent sides of the strip where they abut are secured together and to the sheet 8 as is illustrated in said figure. It will be understood that the stitching at 16 is only at intervals merely to properly and firmly hold the strip 5 in connection with the backing sheet 8 and to hold the various loops 10 to 15 inclusive into position.

It will be seen on a consideration of Fig. 1 of the drawing that the general loop arrangement as shown in full lines in Fig. 1 is followed throughout, and this is indicated in dotted lines in said figure, but my invention is not necessarily limited to any particular method of looping or locating the various loops of the strip 5 as any irregular arrangement of the strip upon the backing sheet 8 which will properly cover said back-

ing sheet to facilitate the placing and securing of the strip 5 thereon may be employed, the main feature of the invention being the provision of the strip 5 prepared in the manner hereinbefore set out and securing the same to a backing sheet in irregular form to produce a sheet of material which will imitate a sheet of Persian lamb or similar fur or skin.

10 It will be understood that my improved imitation Persian lamb may be made up into various lengths and widths and sold by the yard or otherwise for the purpose of making various garment or parts of garments such as collars, cuffs and the like, or for the purpose of trimming hats, or my improved fabric may be made up into pieces or parts of different shapes or forms. It will also be understood that the fabric herein shown and described may be used in the same manner and for all purposes or uses of Persian lamb or other fur, and while I have shown a specific arrangement of the strip 5 upon the backing sheet 8 my invention is not necessarily limited to this arrangement as any irregular or staggered form of the strip may be used without departing from the spirit of my invention or sacrificing its advantages.

I have also found that in the method of making up my improved fabric to imitate Persian lamb and after the strip 5 has been secured to the backing sheet 8, the same is pressed to a slight extent either by dry or steam pressing which produces a much better effect or a more perfect imitation.

Having fully described my invention, what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is:—

1. The method of manufacturing imitation fur which consists in providing a strip of material composed of transversely arranged fibrous strands, the opposite ends of which are secured together by stitching and securing the strip thus formed to a backing sheet in irregular or staggered fashion.

2. The method of manufacturing imitation Persian lamb which consists in providing a strip of openwork material, consisting of transversely arranged silk strands, the opposite ends of which are stitched transversely

to bind the separate strands of the strip together and mounting said strip onto a backing sheet in irregular or staggered fashion.

3. An article of manufacture which consists of a strip of openwork material composed of a plurality of transverse strands the opposite ends of which are stitched together to bind the separate strands together into strip form.

4. An article of manufacture which consists of a strip of openwork material composed of a plurality of transverse silk strands, the opposite ends of which are stitched together transversely thereof to bind the separate strands together into strip form.

5. An article of the class described comprising a backing sheet and a strip of openwork material composed of transversely arranged strands the opposite ends of which are stitched together, said strip being staggeredly arranged on one face of said backing sheet and secured thereto at intervals.

6. An article of the class described comprising a backing sheet and a strip of openwork material composed of transversely arranged strands the opposite ends of which are stitched together by stitchings extending longitudinally of the opposite side edges of the strip, said strip being fashioned into U-shaped form and staggeredly arranged on one face of said backing sheet and secured thereto at intervals.

7. The method of manufacturing imitation fur which consists in providing a strip of openwork material composed of transversely arranged fibrous strands, the opposite ends of which are stitched transversely to bind the separate strands of the strip together, mounting said strip on a backing sheet in irregular or staggered fashion, stitching said strip to said sheet at intervals and then pressing the sheet with the strip secured thereto.

In testimony that I claim the foregoing as my invention I have signed my name in presence of the subscribing witnesses this 16th day of July, 1919.

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