

For The Women

A TOUCH OF ANGORA FOR COOL WINDS



The pattern of gray angora at hem-and-throat gives this new green tricolette a rakish fall appeal which with light wrap or fur can well travel on into the first chilly days of Indian summer. The big hat—modified a bit in size but decked in sharp angles of airy plumes still rules in the lady's hat world. Mayhabe the velvet and beaver models will later arrive—but for early wear lighter materials prevail.

U. S. WAR SILK INTO PEACE FROCKS



Eighteen million yards of silk at a bargain price makes it seem probable that the fall will be a season of "rustles." This silk has been thrown on the market by the War Department—a special silk made for wrapping cartridge bags but not now needed. Col. E. E. Garrison of the department had this frock of the silk made up for his secretary to prove its dress uses. It will likely retail at about \$2 a yard. The bids were opened at Washington July 10, after which it will be decided how the millions of yards will be marketed. So it may be expected that women should prepare for a silk year when wholesalers dictate the fashion for fall, winter and spring.

BEAVERS AND VELVETS FOR KIDDIE HATS



Beaver and velvet for winter hats are materials that stand the test of time in popular favor, especially for school and dress of the little miss. Here are three new models shown for fall and winter, all of which have a distinct appeal of their own. The tight little cap at the top—lines bordering on the overseas model, will be most popular for school wear. The white beaver in the center is Mary Jane's very best. The black beaver shown below has its wide sweeping turned brim which may be shaped most any way to best bring out the face.

FASHION WAR ENDED IN COMPROMISE



Paris has learned a lesson. Fashion makers there have come to the realization that the day is past when they can dictate American styles. While America was wearing short skirts during early period of the world war—Paris was not attempting anything new in dress. When war ended Paris took up the short skirt, but America had passed on to the long tight hobbie. Paris stood by its short skirt. America hobbled on. Now the compromise hour has arrived. Paris lengthened its skirt, America shortened hers and here is the new fall style. The material is serge, satin, silk tricolette or taffeta—with lace a favored trimming and any color you may desire.

PREVENT LOSSES OF POTATO CROP

Avoid Cutting and Bruising of Tubers While in Field and in Shipping.

CAREFUL GRADING IS URGED

Cars Should Be Loaded With Aim for Ventilation and to Guard Against Shifting About and Breakage of Containers.

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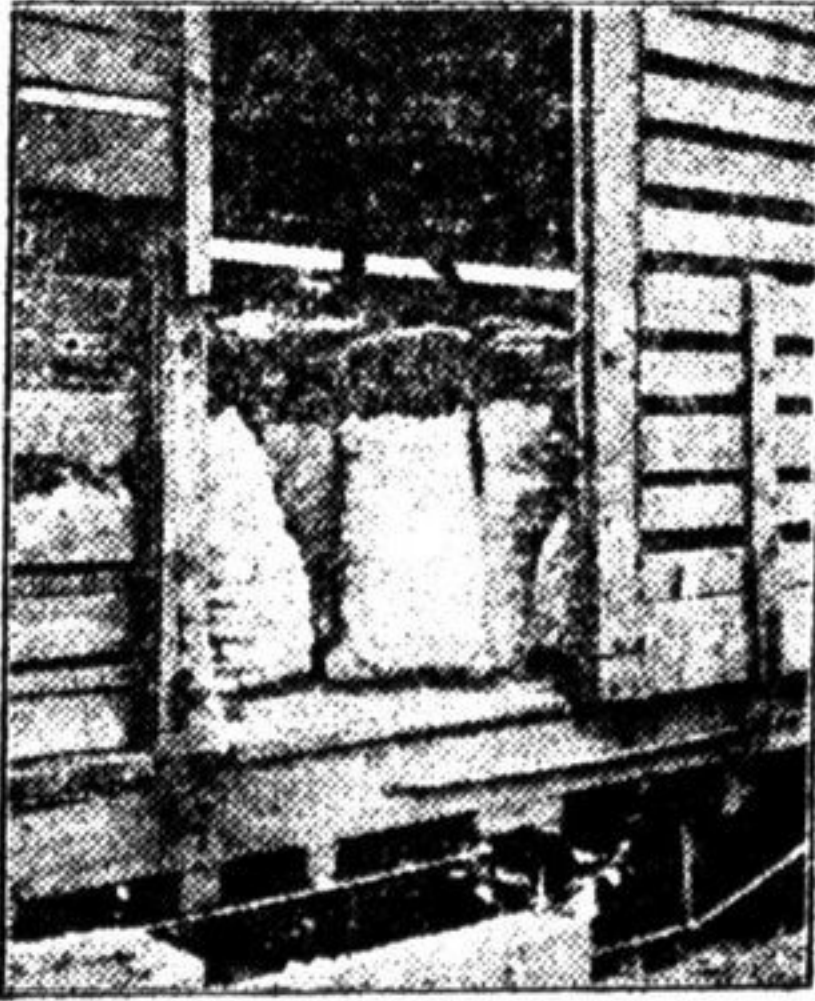
Potato growers can prevent much of the losses of the new crop in transit and in the markets by avoiding cutting and bruising the tubers in the field and by not allowing the potatoes to remain exposed to the sun after digging.

Careful grading will increase the growers' profits and will make a sure and more constant market. It is important to keep the skin—the protecting cover of the potato—intact. In handling new potatoes this requires great care. Cars should be loaded according to a definite plan, which provides for ventilation and prevents shifting about and breakage of the containers.

Keep Skin Whole.

The majority of fungous diseases that cause decay of potatoes and other vegetables can not develop when the skin is free from cuts and bruises. Careful handling is fundamental, therefore, for the prevention of deterioration and waste. In this respect probably no single factor is equal in importance to proper handling in the field and none is more generally ignored by the average grower or laborer.

As a result of extensive investigations conducted by the department of agriculture at the more important shipping points the investigators recommend the double-headed, ventilated barrel as the most satisfactory package for shipping new potatoes. It properly made this container is sufficiently strong to carry the weight of its contents and fully protect the potatoes. The investigations show that there is much less breakage in cars where the barrels are loaded on end than when loaded on the bilge. Records show that in practically every car loaded on the bilge without head liners



Partially Loaded Ventilating Potato Car.

from 3 to 30 or more barrels are crushed and broken upon arrival at the market. Cloth-top barrels do not protect their contents as effectively as those having double heads. Slat or veneer barrels are too flimsy. All barrels used in shipping potatoes should conform to the specifications of the United States standard barrel.

Sacks Often Fail.

Although sacks are used extensively for shipping storage potatoes, they do not sufficiently protect new potatoes from cuts and bruises, and make adequate ventilation difficult. However, sacks cost less than barrels and are frequently used. Sacks should not be of greater capacity than 120 pounds. In loading sacked potatoes, set them upright, one-half of the sacks leaning against one side of the car and the other half against the other side, thus leaving a V-shaped space in the center for ventilation. Two layers of sacks may be placed on top of these, being placed flat with the ends toward the side of the car.

Good types of ventilated box cars and stock cars are suitable for shipping new potatoes. When the tubers are sound and of good quality 30,000 pounds is a safe load. Double-deck stock cars are used in some sections and can be safely loaded by placing one solid layer of sacks or barrels standing upright on each deck. If stock cars are used, it is advisable to line the sides with heavy building paper to protect from sun and weather. The net weight or dry measure should be marked on all containers.

KEEP AWAY CHICKEN HAWKS

Much Assistance Rendered by Dogs, Guinea Fowls and Turkey Gobblers—Use Steel Traps.

Dogs, guinea fowl and turkey gobblers help to keep away chicken hawks. But for catching them it is recommended to set spring traps on the top of posts, poles or tree stumps where they may be seen to be in the habit of perching and where other birds or animals would not be likely to get caught. A good gun in the hands of a crack shot is a good exterminator.

END OF THE JOYRIDE



STUFFY HASN'T MADE ERROR THIS YEAR



An errorless fielding season has been the dream of most all baseball players. "Stuffy" McInnis, first baseman of the Boston Red Sox, must be having such visions now—because so far this season he has played a perfect game. In 38 games he handled the ball 421 times for 401 putouts and 20 assists for a .1000 percentage.

NEWPORT GREETS TITLED BEAUTY



Lady Newborough, formerly the beautiful Grace Carr of Louisville, Ky., has just been entertained at Newport for the first time in 16 years. This recalls the romantic courtship and marriage in 1900 to William Charles Wynne, Lord Newborough of the British peerage; a marriage of love rather than dollars, for the late Lord Newborough was wealthy. Her husband held a commission in the Welsh Guards during the war and fell in action. Lady Newborough was then a volunteer in the Women's Auxiliary Corps and served until after the armistice was declared.

PRESIDENT'S 'CENTRAL' RETURNS FROM FRANCE



Miss Beatrice Francfort will never regret that she heard the call for phone duty in France. She could speak French so she volunteered. After an intensive training she was assigned to Tours as listening in censor. Then when President Wilson arrived in France she was sent to Paris to take charge of the switchboard at the Murat mansion. She has just returned from overseas.

FOR DINNER HOUR



A dainty and simple gown of dark colored chiffon, embroidered with soft silk over satin. Two narrow panels over the skirt and a broad one at the back complete the effect.

Successful.

A young Welshman applied to the head of a big firm in London for a job. "Where do you come from?" he was asked. "From Llanpumpstun." "What may that name mean?" "It means the place of the five saints," was the ready answer. "Are there five saints there still?" "There are only four since I left," said the young Welshman. As the head of the firm came from the same neighborhood the young man got the situation.

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The Other Side.

"I'll have to hand it to your wife for that beautiful bonnet she's bought." "That's all right for you to hand it to her, but I've got to foot the bill."