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COSTUME ACCESSORIES-VEILS, GLOVES AND BOOTS-NEVER SO IMPORTANT AS IN AUTUMN

Woman Makes Fatal Mistake Who Invests Recklessly in New Tailor-made and Neglects Provision for Features That Impart Final Touch of Perfection.



4018 - New Vestees Look Like Blouses

T no season of the year do accesories count with such imporance as in autumn. They give final touch of perfection to a new ostume and lend an old one such burage that it takes heart of grace face a second season. New vells, ew gloves, new boots and something ingagingly pretty in new neckwear-and unly the hyper-critical will notice hat your suit is a last year's model and your hat has been made over.

It impossible to overestimate the mportance of new accessories at the eginning of a season and she makes fatal mistake who, investing reckessly in a new tailor-made and hat, reglects to leave enough balance to o juck to get them. And a good many men do buy dress accessories in st this hapharard way. So much is allowed for a suit, so much for frocks, so much for a topcoat, so much for millinery. Vells, neckwear, gloves will be picked up somewhere, they think, when a good chance offers, but no definite sum is set aside for them.

Buy Accessories Early. much wiser plan is to decide on a sum for accessories, then to dide this amount into parts-so much or footwear, so much for vells, so nuch for gloves, and so on. And then a purchase these belongings from

squaw who answers to the name of Margaret and who does most of the talking for the pair. Not many days ago a couple of agitators for more pay

talking for the pair. Not many days ago a couple of agitators for more pay leaned over the fence beside the field where the two women were occupied. "Don't you want to earn more money?" the squaws were asked. "No," Margaret replied. "Not want to get rich too quick. Job lasts longer this way." And she stolidly went on with her picking. Margaret has five generations of her family working with her and keeps a supervisory eye on the whole group. She is a model of honesty and does all her own weighing, gener-ally cheating herself out of a measure or so daily. The Indians keep ac-count of their own earnings and at the end of the season call upon Her-bert Williams for their money. Lucy once told her employer that she carries her wealth home and banks it in a tin can buried in the yard. Neither she nor Margaret says anything about work for the coming year, but when the season opens again they have made their pilgrimage from Bay Center and are on hand with

they have made their pligrimage from Bay Center and are on hand with their families. Where, in the past, September and

October have seen the beach practi-cally deserted, many of the summer cottages are occupied by families of pickers. Strange as it may seem, a large number of the temporary crews are headed by clergymen, especially Germans, who have found the marshes more congenial than their own pul-

The berries are taken from the fields to the new warehouse, where they are stored in flat trays made of laths, arranged so as to ventilate the fruit. Each of these holds half a barrel of berries. The warehouse has been constructed so that it has adjustable ventilating shafts near the ground and along the ridge of the

The building has a capacity of \$000 barrels and space enough so that each man's share can be stored separate-ly. The fruit is kept in trays until ready to ship, when it is run through a grader, which is arranged so that the sound berries bounce out on a table before the sorters while the culls are caught below. It is planned to install an endless belt to carry them along next year.

Four Principal Varieties Shipped.

Shipping crates hold one-third of a barrel. Last year deep boxes, much along the same lines, were used for storage and caused great loss be-cause insufficient air reached the berries. Four leading varieties of cran-berries are shipped from the penin-sula, McFarlin, Cape Cod, Centennial and Howes.

Last year 6000 boxes were sent out of llwaco, or a total of 20,000 barrels. A late July frost has seriously af-fected the harvest for the present season, cutting the crop in about half. But for this misfortune the growers would have had their industry at last on a sound basis, for they now have transportation facilities and storage and bug experts have cleaned out the fire worm. The association can af-ford scientific help and keep the land in good condition. Each acre repre-sents a share of 'stock in the asso-ciation and entitles the holder to a vote. Expenses are pro-rated.

Big Profits Asserted.

Boosters of the industry declare that few other crops can be raised on an acre of land and bring as big profits as cranberries if they are properly cared for. The average yield in the northwest for ten years has been 100 barrels an acre and the aver age price is \$10 a barrel. It costs \$3.60 to pick this quantity and \$1 to grade and sell it. Weeding and spraying mean an expenditure of from \$5 to \$50 an acre annually. A well planted bog is less expensive and one

An average advocate of a savings account insists that this is an ex-orbitant figure and points out that in the past cramberry brokers of that is below. The chief enthusiast of that is a standard pack and loaded the dealers with inforior goods. He doed the which persistence has brough to some of the oid-timers. With storage time will bring twice the norma-time. **B2000 an Acre Cleared. S2000 an Acre Cleared.** strong association was soon built up. All the cranberry men of the north-In the east one man put in a cold west are working together. They of the pan exactly. storage outfit and cleared \$2000 an have to. The surface has just been Rich sponge cake-Six eggs, 1 cup acre from his bog by holding his product until April when he could dispose of it at \$45 a barrel. This, of northwest improvements, but Wash-inster and the Cape Cod. ington and Oregon folk have a new market coming into existence, just the yolks with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 6 tablespoons sugar. Sift the rest of the Answers To such a market as loganberry men sugar with the flour. Fold the three Correspondents mixtures together alternately, adding any desired flavoring and keeping an By Lilian Tingle. even stiff consistency. Bake in a "four quarter" rule. In reply to "J. B. F.," who asks me not to publish her request, I have this connection mean big fluitery wells, not tiny face wells, although these, too, are much worn by Parisiennes this season. But at Dear Well that gave special chie to its wearch. Some of these vells were of batiste or organdy. The collar and cuff situates for sheer linen palled, and brought forware define a spanish mantill. Other vells wear of taile, softly twisted around the spanish mantill. Other vells wear of taile, softly twisted around the spanish mantill. Other vells wear of taile, softly twisted around the spanish mantill. Other vells wear of taile, softly twisted around the spanish mantill. Other vells wear of taile, softly twisted around the spanish mantill. Other vells wear of taile, softly twisted around the spanish mantill. They were some of taile, softly twisted around the spanish mantill. They were the "Collarless neck" can be no longer the taile taile to the son a beak are no longer the taile taile to the sort of neckwear are no longer to say that while I am always glad to answer questions in this column, it is never possible for me to "send" cake? I noticed that one of your readers wanted samething to use to get rid of ants. I had a great deal of trouble with ants until a friend told me to get Kel-logg's ant pasts. I find it a very won-derful ant exterminator. Directions how to use are on the box and it can be had at most any of the larger drug stores. I hope this will be a help to someone. I have used it for two years. I will be very glad to get the sponge cake recipe. MRS. S. PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 28.—Dear Miss
Tingle: In last Sunday's Oregonian I read the plea of the Monmouth woman regarding something to exterminate ants. Tell her Kellogy's ant paste will drive them away. Don't know if it kills. L. M. H.
FOLLOWING is a useful plain sponge cake for general purposes:
For a tigher one use 3 or 4 egrs with Southern Lady Baltimoreor vine pattern. Taupe and smoke gray veils are liked better than black ones by most women, but the black veils with chealing dots and rectangu-lar patterns are smart on younger women with fair skins. Brown and henna-colored veils have favor when these shades occur in costume, and some women like the dark blue veilings. Vestrees Look Like Blouses. When you see a dainty garment of net and lace under an open coat front it is a whole blouse with sleeves or folding together tures, Dandruffy Heads the happy experience of many mothers Become Hairless from the east is grown especially with after being sorely tried over baby's fretfulness, sleepless nights and other disorders



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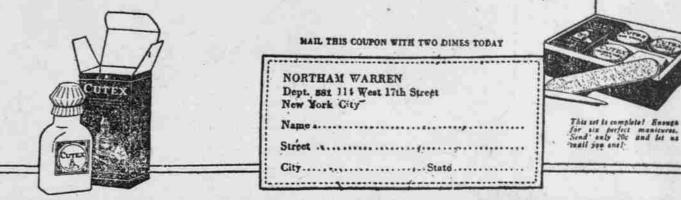
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planted bog is less expensive and one man at North Beach has not invested as much as \$35 for upkeep in the past five years. It is sufe to estimate the profit on a barrel at \$5, which means from \$400 to \$500 cleared himself on easy street with a net income of \$2500 from this small tract. The initial cost is the big factor in discouraging investments in cran-berry land, for a man must put in from \$1000 to \$1500 an acre before he has a crop from it. An average advocate of a savings account insists that this is an ex-





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to purchase these belongings from fresh stocks. This is a good plan, especially in the case of shoes and gloves, where particular sizes have to be considered. It always pays to replenish your shoes and your gloves early in a season while all sizes are available with the stocks. in all styles. Buy veils early, too, if you are partial to the French veil-ings. Like the French trimmings and fabrics for millinery, veils come over ready for the opening of a season, but are soon bought up and the late-omer gets the left-overs. A charming French vell this season

is of navy blue silk net cross-barred with fine white lines that make a lattice pattern over the face. The vell the pattern over the lace. The ven has a peculiar shape so that, draped over the hat, it falls just to the shoul-der at one side and almost to the el-how at the other side. Its blue color s extremely becoming in the fine silk mesh and it is one of the smartest and is extremely prettiest veils of the season.

Yeils Abound at Deauville.

At Deauville, the French wateringlace where fashionables congregate place where a noticeable feature of late August modes. Vells were a feature also at the French races. "Vells" in

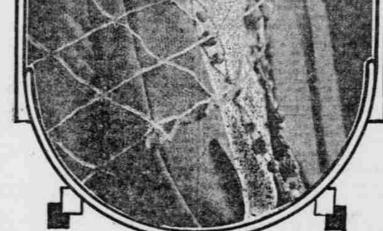
also at the French races. "Veils" in this connection mean big fluttery weils, not tiny face veils, although

a square or block mesh with even thinks an untrimmed neckline pretty spaces, rather than a sprawling scroll any more.

fire, and no wonder, for never was a striking costume effect more easily achieved.

Some of these vestees are very elaborate affairs and correspondingly ex-pensive. Others are more moderate in style and price. But to the modiste, a vescee must be airy and lace-trimmed and nothing lace-trimmed is worth while unless it is of best quality. ne cannot hope to get a really satis-actory vestee very cheap. Irish crochet has been revived in

autumn neckwear and some very bandsome ventees have a ground of Irish crochet inset with panels and bands of Val., or of sheer handker-were made when the surface was relace straps at the waistline. One very a breeding place for pests and weed are wet. antiractive vestee is of baby Irish and val., with a sash of navy and mauve weather, if a fire is started on the of Quinau



3952 - Graceful French Veil

In Latitice Design tees, the tailored lines and damty color of the frock making an effective background for the rather fussy and elaborate vestee of lace.

he one is going to assure you whether It is a whole blouse with sleeves or just one of those new vestees—unless the wearer herself divuiges the secret The preity vestee has taken like wid-

BIG CRANBERRY INDUSTRY IS DEVELOPED AT NORTH BEACH

Experiments in 1859 Prove Successful; Persistence of Pioneers Puts Industry on Sound Footing. 1.81

ure, which, when filled, brings him 30 cents. Forty-five pickers can (Continued from Page 6.) autumn neckwear and some very bandsome vestees have a ground of Iriah crochet inset with panels and bands of Val., or of sheer handker-chief linen embroidered with dots in color. A beit of ribbon in the same color is drawn under the panels or color is drawn under the panels or

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mall black hats are especially smart likes! Collarless necks are no longer Femininity is daft about the new they require less sugar. Until the in style and so dainty and bewitch-The face vell for fall is apt to have ing are the new collars that nobody an expensive blouse when the coat liams will make no attempt to adfronts are opened. But the vestee is vertise his products widely. He has merely a dainty front panel attached to a sleeveless net guimpe. It is a ting crushed cranberries and duice

that they reach the consumer in bet-ter condition. The berry shipped in the idea of keeping it a long time and for this reason it is not as sweet

and the grades are not as fancy. marketing through the Washington association. Those in the business on a large scale are the Cranmoor, Port-land-Seaview, Columbia River, Peninsula and Washington co-operative asciations and the Bloomer Cranberry company. They all work together through the Pacific cranberry ex-change, which also does the market-

There are now six big companies and a number of independent growers get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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