

**MOHAIR FAVORITE AUTO UPHOLSTERY FABRIC**



**CAR'S INTERIOR ATTRACTS WOMEN**

**Upholstery May Enhance Comfort, Smartness and Ultimate Value of Car.**

WHEN it comes to selecting the family automobile, a good basis of procedure is that adopted by the sight-weary American tourist who said to his partner when they came to the next important cathedral: "You do the inside and I'll do the outside." The average woman is quite content to have her husband concern himself with the body of the car, the wheel-base and general mechanics, provided she may have something to say about the inside. The car's clothing, as its upholstery may well be called, is equally important with the rest of the car, for upon it depends much of the comfort, smartness, beauty and ultimate value of the car.

In choosing the upholstery for the interior, a number of distinct features should be considered—good appearance, smart design, pleasing color, wearing quality, riding comfort, cleanliness and economy. The only material that can be depended on to enhance these important features in one fabric is velvet mohair, otherwise known as velvino, and made from the lustrous fleece of the Angora goat. Because of its original snowy whiteness, mohair can be dyed any shade, however subtle. Its lustrous sheen and soft, silky texture leave nothing to be desired in the way of beauty and luxurious appearance, while the long wearing quality of pile mohair, as contrasted with that of flat fabrics, is undisputed. A velvino upholstered car will be fresh and inviting long after the rest of the car has lost its good appearance or even given itself up to the infirmities of age. Because of the smooth surface of individual mohair fibres, discernible only under a microscope, dirt does not readily adhere to nor penetrate them, and the material

is easily cleaned with a whiskbroom or by vacuum. Actual grease or dirt spots are removed by washing with pure soap and warm water.

Easy riding, an important feature when taking long trips, is assured with mohair velvet because there is no slipping and sliding about, as with smooth fabrics, and each fibre of the pile fabric acts as a resilient spring to absorb shocks. It is easier on the clothing, too, as the reduced friction avoids rubbing and subsequent shininess.

Added to these advantages is the additional one that they all add materially to the trade-in value of the car when the time comes to get a new one. In fact, it has been conservatively estimated that anywhere from fifty to two hundred dollars' difference can be looked for in a car whose upholstery is in perfect condition and inviting to the eye.

**Offer Prize for Oldest Piece of Mohair**

Have you a mohair-covered chair or sofa in your home? If so, you may be \$250 the richer for it!

This paper is in receipt of a message from the Household Science Institute, Chicago, asking for help in locating the oldest piece of mohair-upholstered furniture in the United States. The style of the sought-for furniture, its use or non-use at the present time are not important, providing it is in good condition. Its owner will be awarded \$250, and the piece itself will be exhibited with other old-time furniture during the World's Fair in Chicago in 1933.

Back of the Institute's offer is the desire of Grace Vail Gray, its director, to ascertain the longevity of mohair. It is claimed that unless deliberately injured no instance has as yet been found of a mohair wearing through.

Readers who feel that they have something of interest should communicate with Mrs. Gray at the Household Science Institute, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, giving the history of the piece in mind.

**WOLF CREEK**

The dry weather continues. Corn is looking fine but the potato crop is suffering for the want of moisture.

Mr. A. F. Cloer, while cutting locust stakes Monday, lodged one tree and while in the act of dislodging it, it fell and caught him and bruised him up pretty seriously.

Several of our people attended the funeral of Mr. Columbus A. Bell at the Pleasant Hill cemetery Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bell was well known here, having spent the major portion of his life in and near our community. He had been in the employ of the D. C. & L. Co. for more than 40 years, and had been retired by it on part pay. Mr. Bell was more than 75 years of age, and leaves a widow and 8 living children, and a host of grandchildren and other relatives. All his children were present but Mrs. Jesse Ballew. The large gathering at his funeral showed the esteem in which he was held. The funeral directors were Center & Abnathy, and the service was conducted by the Rev. Fester, of Ducktown.

On the 7th of this month, Master Howard Garren left for Madison, Tenn., where he entered the Nashville Normal and Agricultural Institute.

A truck load of our people visited the lake formed by the dam across the Toccoa river near Blue Ridge a few days ago. The dam lacks about 7 feet of being full to the overflow gates.

Herbert Garren left here early Sunday morning for Collegedale, Tenn., where he entered summer school for teachers. He is expected to be away for two months.

Mr. W. H. Amburn has been suffering lately with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Colonel Mallonee, of Murphy, was a visitor here last week on professional business.

Those who attended the singing convention at Marble Sunday report

it a great success.

Mr. Ernest Davis, while tearing up a dynamite cap last week, lost a part of two fingers and a thumb and was seriously wounded in the other hand and also in one leg. His mother was also badly injured by the explosion. Dynamite caps are small in calibre but there is a lot of power wrapped in them. Better let "John" play with them.

**Freaks of Nature**

Some mammals seem to have borrowed parts from their neighbors—Nature must have been in a joking mood when she produced them. Two instances are the duck-billed platypus of Australia, a creature with a body of fur and a duck's beak; and the white-headed saki of Siam, a mammal which has a huge bushy tail, black body, and a face of a pale ochre color resembling that of a benevolent old gentleman.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1931

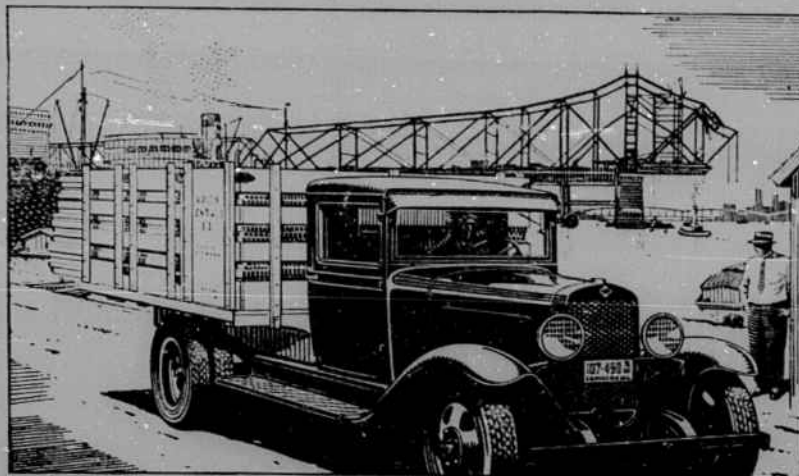
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