

LINGERIE VESTS.

Cool and Dainty Accessories to Tub or Taffeta Tailored Suits.

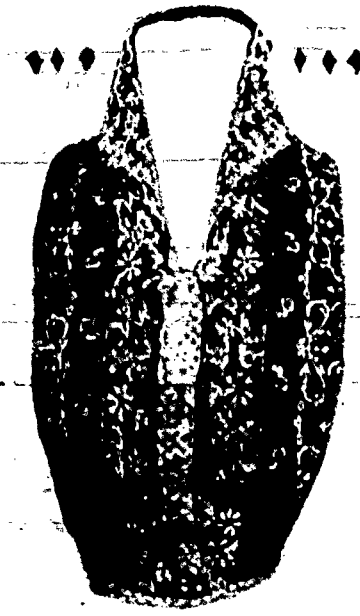
NEW NECKWEAR FOR FALL.

Winged Effects to Be Prominent and Hand Embroidered Designs to Retain Their Vogue—Necking and High Backed Neckties Are to Make a Hit.

Tailored gowns of silk and linen are out on lines that make marked demands on the ingenuity of designers of neckwear. Collars of all styles are worn over the little coats. Those who buy in the midseason or late in the season should do so with an eye to the fall fashions. Discussing fall styles in neckwear, the Dry Goods Economist says:

"Among the clever ideas in the tailored lines are the wing effects, constructed along the lines of the wing collars worn by men.

"New rolling and high backed neckties are being prepared, many of which hang the throat more closely than here



VESTS OF EMBROIDERY AND LACE.

...where, although leaving it somewhat exposed in front. Individuality is given to these styles by the shaping, some having scallops and others novel points. One of the newest of the high backed styles is almost perfectly square and does not extend along the sides of the neck at all.

"From all present indications the strong position now occupied by hand embroidered collars and neckties will be maintained for fall. Pique, organdie and batiste novelties will be shown. Smart plain linen styles will be prominent. One of the newest of the vests now being featured is a plain linen with patch pockets on either side and big round sailor collar. The simulated vest effect also promises well in girdles for the early fall.

The combined collars and vests pictured here are useful for wear with the tailored taffeta or the linen tub suit. The vest with the winged collar was of fine linen with all over embroideries. The other vest was of lace. The advantage of the linen vest and collar lies in the fact that it launders so satisfactorily.

Bungalow Lamps.

The pagoda lamp, which is just what the name suggests, has a narrow supporting stand with a shade made of wicker tiers that are modeled exactly upon the pagoda motif. There are futuristic lamps, too, giving just the suggestion of an outline, the skeleton, as it were, of the lamp, in wicker. These ought to be lined with silks of heavy futuristic colors.

Thirsty Babies.

A baby's thirst is not satisfied by its diet of milk. He should be given clean, cool water regularly every day. Boiled water cooled and given between feedings will often aid digestion and quiet restlessness. Regular hours, proper food and long hours of sleep are necessary to a healthy infant.

When Cream is Sour.

When the thunderstorm has unexpectedly turned the cream for the coffee so that the sweet favor is gone pour it into a bowl, add a pinch of soda and heat a moment or two with an egg beater. Then the cream will be frothy and will not curdle in the coffee, and the bit of soda will not taste.

DEVELOPING THE NECK.

To fill up the "saltcellars" and soften hard outlines of neck and chest try deep breathing.

Stand at an open window three times a day and slowly inhale the fresh air through the nostrils.

Hold the breath while you frequent ten and then slowly expire.

Shrugging the shoulders is an excellent exercise for rounding the neck and filling up "saltcellars."

Swinging the arms in circles in all directions for ten minutes will develop the neck, shoulders and chest.

TIME SAVERS.

Simple Devices That Will Simplify the Summer's Work.

There are simple devices that will be required for the easiest handling of the summer fruits and vegetables. Among these may be mentioned asparagus clamps, berry hullers and pineapple snips.

Berry hullers can be bought for a nickel piece in some shops, and one of these little, tonglike implements will not only save considerable time during the berry season, but will prevent stained fingers and much scrubbing to remove stains.

Pineapple snips, which are made like scissors, but have blades especially designed to cut out the pineapple eyes, cost 25 cents. A pair will last for years if one takes pains to prevent rust accumulation. There is a knack in using this inexpensive appliance which one very quickly learns.

It may not be amiss to suggest that when several "pines" are cut up at once it is well to save the parings and the snipped out eyes (the fruit having first been washed with a brush, since a well flavored sirup can be made therefrom. This sirup can be used for sauces, in ices and sponges, or it can be bottled for use next winter as a flavoring extract.

Asparagus clamps come in two sizes. They consist of two semicircular pieces of perforated tin, held together in circular form and designed to clamp around a bunch of asparagus and to hold it while cooking. The halves can be pressed open by means of the spring. When the asparagus is cooked the clamps let it drop out easily without breaking.

A different kind of asparagus cooker is a perforated tray having sides, but no end pieces, which rests inside a long, narrow cooking pan. The object of both these designs is to prevent the asparagus from getting broken and so looking ragged and carelessly dressed.

A kitchen device which will be found very convenient during the berry season is a wire straining basket. Now that housekeepers are so universally awake to the necessity of carefully washing all fruit there are few women who would think of putting unwashed berries on the table. To wash them in an ordinary bowl or dish is not satisfactory, and nothing seems quite so good for this purpose as the wire basket.

SUSPENDER FROCKS.

They May Have Adjusted Waists of White to Prolong Their Freshness.

The suspender gown is a very attractive style for the little girl. The white waist worn with it may be changed for another when soiled and have its freshness prolonged in this way.



GREEN AND WHITE LINEN.

The straps and skirt do not soil so quickly as the white of the waist. Illustrated here is a pretty frock of this kind suitable for the small girl of about ten years of age. It is carried out in green linen, with the waist in white linen.

Freshening Rolls.

If you have biscuits or rolls left from one day to the next and want to warm them up place in a pan and cover tightly. Two pans the same size do beautifully. They can then be placed in a hot oven for a few minutes, just long enough to heat them thoroughly, and when taken out they will be like fresh baked ones, much more delicious than when dampened before putting into the oven.

CARE OF PETS.

How to Keep Pussy and Her Family Healthy and Handsome.

One of the early afflictions of kittens is sore eyes. The kittens should be kept out of the light until they begin to run about; then, as a rule, eye trouble need not be feared.

If in spite of precaution and care the eyes become affected, bathe them frequently with a weak, warm boracic lotion applied on absorbent cotton, dry thoroughly with a soft rag and then apply a little vaseline.

At three weeks old the kittens may begin to lap a little milk. To commence each should have a tablespoonful twice a day—hot pure milk; a little warm water and sugar should be added. This can gradually be increased and thickened with barley meal. Then bread and milk may be given, and a little mashed potato and gravy.

Olive oil is splendid for their coats and checks constipation. Give a small dose twice a week. Begin with a quarter of a teaspoonful, gradually increasing to a teaspoonful.

At eight weeks the kittens should be weaned. Give them four meals a day. Sweetened and slightly diluted milk should be served for breakfast. Another saucerful should be given at 11 a. m. Mashed vegetables, bread-crumbs and gravy, with a few tiny scraps of meat—no bones or gristle—are suitable for dinner, and at 6 p. m. a saucerful of bread and milk will be sufficient. Be fore-loving them for the night place a little diluted milk within reach.

When administering medicine coaxing is the best plan. Get the teaspoon between the kitten's teeth with the right hand while stroking the head and ears with the left. Pussy loves to be fondled and is seldom too ill to appreciate it.

GIRLS' GOWNS.

Simple and Graceful Styles For Summer-Vacation Wear.

In the matter of the waist line—whether it is up under the armpits or down below the normal waist line or right at the waist line—there seems to be no fixed rule this season. Some of the very little girls' frocks are made with a high waist line and a round yoke that drops off the shoulders with very small puff sleeves that remind one of the delightful children on Lawrence's canvases or some old dapper reotype. These dresses are, many of them, made up with a combination of Irish lace and hand embroidery.

Many of the new lingerie dresses are finished around the hem with a trimming of lace, sometimes narrow and sometimes several inches wide, but there is something prettier, daintier, in better taste about the plain hem. The simplicity of a straight line around the bottom of the frock is more suitable for the little girl. A row of Irish lace insertion at the head of the hem is much more effective than a row of edging at the bottom.

Colored linen—pink, blue, green and yellow—is seen in some of the new frocks of a more substantial sort. The newest development of these frocks is in the separate overlapping waist portion—a sort of sleeveless bolero that slips on over the skirt, which is fastened to a lining body which also holds the sleeves. Often in these frocks the sleeves and collars are made of white muslin or linen. Buttons of white crocheted are the most acceptable trimmings for this sort of frock.

SILVER LIKE NEW.

Put a Piece of Aluminium in the Water in Which It is Cleaned.

If you want to clean your silver try this plan:

Get a piece of aluminium—you can buy it at any shop where metals are sold—or a few scraps of aluminium from a repairing motor garage will do.

Put the aluminium into an enamel bowl or saucer (don't use an iron one on any account); add two quarts of boiling water and two heaped-tablespoonsful of washing soda.

Put the silver in, being careful that some of it touches the aluminium, and let it stay from three to five minutes, or, if you can manage it, boil it in the water for a minute or two.

Rinse in warm water and dry with a clean cloth, and your silver will look like new.

The piece of aluminium should be taken out of the water, dried and saved for use again till it gradually wears away.

A Picnic Dainty.

A cooling addition to the picnic lunch box is a cucumber. This can be carried easily and when pared and cut into sections and eaten with the salt and pepper brought for the hard boiled eggs is very refreshing. Even the skin may be utilized, for if so water is available the face and hands may be cooled by rubbing with the inside of the rind.

NATURE BOOKS.

In furnishing the country house "nature books" should not be forgotten. On a beautiful night the stars force themselves on the attention of the most careless and unromantic, and it is pleasing to find near at hand a little book giving some simple information about astronomy. Again, when the garden is full of flowers with which others are familiar, how convenient for the ignorant guests to find a simple little text book on botany lying on the veranda table. A book about birds is indispensable for nearly every one now wants to know the birds better.

GAY PARTERRES.

Made More Striking by White Garden Ornaments.

ITALIAN MARBLES IMITATED.

Benches, Vases, Flower Boxes, Sundials and Fountains Reproduced in Artistic Style—White Enamels Are Used For Arbor Furnishings.

Garden accessories are so much in demand that inexpensive reproductions of many of the costly marble and carved stone pieces of Italian and Japanese gardens are to be had. Garden benches, sundials, fountains for birds and for ornamental purposes, bird houses, jardiniere, flower boxes and cases for trailing vines may be bought at reasonable prices where garden supplies are sold. They come in various shades of stone, terra cotta, concrete and wood. They add greatly to the artistic finish of any garden.

The ordinary flowerpots are lovely made of terra cotta. The color of this material harmonizes so beautifully with the green foliage of the plants.



GARDEN FURNISHINGS.

These pots are so ornamental that there is no necessity for a jardiniere. They have been planned with the idea of combining strength and durability with artistic effect. They are quite inexpensive.

Flower boxes and window boxes are beautiful when made of terra cotta. One beautiful specimen is entirely plain, excepting for a border of Roman medallions along the sides.

The ever popular sundial is now made of terra cotta, and this brings such an ornament within the reach of all, even those of us with most limited means. There is something about a sundial that appeals to one. We can always tell the passing of the seasons by the appearance of our trees or flowers, but the sundial goes further and marks the passing of the hours. It is surrounded with an atmosphere of romance that always appeals to even the most prosaic of us.

A fountain of any kind will attract the birds. There is no surer way of colonizing them than by providing a fountain where they may bathe and drink. Birds supply much without which even the most beautiful and romantic of gardens is hardly complete.

The picture in this column shows the little fountain on the lawn, whose fine spray cools the afternoon. Ranged around it are the white enameled garden chairs and the curved settee. Below it are shown two terra cotta sundials. The arbor, of circular shape, finished with white enamel to match the chairs and settee, may be covered with flowering vines. It makes a delightful corner in which to lounge, read or serve afternoon tea.

Invalid's Plates.

Invalid plates, or baby plates, as they are also called, are a convenience in the household where there is a small child that eats slowly or an invalid whose meals must be carried from the dining room. They make use of the vacuum method of keeping things hot. Each consists of a metal frame about as deep as a shallow soup plate, into which hot water is poured through a small opening with a screw top. In the top of this metal frame is fitted a china plate, on which the food is put.

The hot water under it keeps the plate hot, and presumably the food on it keeps hot too. This would be a delightful gift to an invalid, for its very novelty makes it interesting.

Hemp Hats.

A hat for general wear is made of black hemp braid on a flat brimmed frame, having a round crown, which is covered with a gray Roman silk, with a fan shaped plaiting of the silk at one side. A hat of blue hemp has a crown and bill of blue and white plaid ribbon in a floral design.

SUMMER FOOD COMBINATIONS.

One of the difficult problems in housekeeping is to combine foods which properly go together.

Here are some beautiful combinations of uncooked foods which will help you to solve summer problems:

Prepared wheat or rice with nuts, dates and cream, or wheat with nuts, honey, milk and cream.

Starch, sugar and fats are fuel, and nuts, cheese and eggs are muscle builders.

Apples, oranges, grapes, plums, peaches, pineapples or berries are both foods and germicides.

One meal each day of uncooked food or a part of two meals will be a considerable saving of time and fuel.

It is always best to make any change in the diet gradually.

UNCOOKED FOODS.

Desirable For Summer Use Since They Are Digested Easily.

To preserve the health in summer make the simple foods your first choice. In selecting fruit always give preference to that which has ripened on the parent stalk.

Bananas, for instance, should never be cut from the stalk as long as a speck of green remains. You can often buy bananas at half price because they are black. If they are not decayed they are much better food than yellow bananas.

Dates, figs and raisins are all good foods and can be used to good advantage as a summer food which requires no cooking. The unpressed figs are considered to be much cleaner than the pressed, and the seeded raisins are more desirable than the unseeded.

When buying apples pick the bright red ones which have ripened in the sunshine.

Other desirable foods for summer which require no cooking are ripe olives, nuts, peanut butter, milk, honey, fruits, celery, cabbage, lettuce, cucumbers, radishes, onions, tomatoes, peas, chickpeas, cheese, berries, pears and plums.

HANDSOME HAND BAGS.

Fabrics and Leather Combined to Make Popular Accessories to the Toilet.

The smartest and newest hand bag is not a hand bag at all. It might better be called a hand box or a hand trunk, for it is a tiny square box of leather. Indeed, it is like a miniature jewel box.

On the top of the box, which opens with two flaplike covers that meet under the handle, is the owner's monogram in gold and silver.

The box is very tiny, but its square shape makes it possible to stow in its depths a surprising number of articles.



MOIRE HAND BAGS.

cles. To begin with, the box is fitted with a coin-case for twenty-five cent pieces and a pocket for bills, a receptacle for lip salve, a powder box, a tiny mirror, a file and manicure scissors and several other dainty fittings that make its exploration interesting. Besides these, there is room for various other belongings. The hand bags illustrated here are modish affairs of modern. They are simple in style and of colors to harmonize with the gown.

SUMMER PITCHER.

A tall pitcher or jug, with a cover that fits snugly in place to keep insects out, is a summer convenience. It can be used for chocolate or an iced drink. It is made in most attractive patterns of dull blue or brown or a cream ground. The top of the cover is of pottery like the jug, but it is set into a flexible metal ring that expands a bit after it is fitted in place, and so holds the cover tight.

There is a strainer in the lip that would keep cracked ice from pouring into the glasses.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A Wonderful Exhibition of Babies in New York City.

PARADE IN THEIR HONOR.

Johanna Wiggers, the Prize Winner, Was Born in Germany—Called a Perfect Baby—Many Other Things of Interest to Little People.

Little Miss Johanna Wigger, the heroine of baby week in New York city, rode up Fifth avenue in great state in an automobile preceded by a band playing triumphal music and followed by nearly a thousand other babies. Johanna, however, was accounted best of them all. She took the first prize as a perfect baby. She is two years and four months old and ranks 100 per cent in physical perfection.



Photo by American Press Association.

JOHANNA WIGGERS.

The mayor of the city gave her the medal and also \$50 in gold which went to the winner. Johanna acted the little lady she is and shook hands with the mayor. Johanna was born in Germany and came to this country when she was eight weeks old.

The Disappearing Coin.

To make a quarter disappear from a glass of water after hearing it drop is a very puzzling trick. The article necessary to perform this trick are a glass of water, a handkerchief, a quarter and a piece of clear glass the exact size of a quarter.

To perform the trick advance with the piece of glass hidden between the second and third fingers of the left hand and holding the quarter in plain sight between the thumb and first finger of the same hand hold the handkerchief over the left hand and gather up the glass piece in the fold of the cloth, allowing the coin to drop into the palm of the left hand while covered. Remove the left hand and hold out the piece of glass with the handkerchief drawn tightly around it. Any one can touch the cloth covered glass, but it cannot be distinguished from the quarter. While this is being shown slip the quarter into a pocket. Spread the handkerchief over the glass of water and allow the glass disk to drop. A distinct click will be heard when it strikes the bottom. Raise the handkerchief, and nothing will be seen, as the glass will not be visible in the water.

Riddles.

Which is the longest letter in the alphabet? An I (tell).

Why does a fat man when squeezed compliment the ladies? Because the pressure makes him flatter.

What quadrupeds are admitted to balls, operas and dinner parties? White kids.

Why does a sculptor resemble a tippler? Because he is everlastingly soaking his clay.

What instrument of war does an angry lover resemble? A cross bow (beam).

Why are cats like unskilful surgeons? Because they mew-dill-late and destroy patients (patience).

Why are gymnasts like the tide at low water? Because they develop the muscles (mussels).

About Earth and Sea.

The volume of the saline water in the ocean is a little more than 480,000 cubic miles, or enough to cover the entire surface of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, 1.6 miles deep. The volume of the ten mile rocky crust of the earth, including the mean elevation of the land above the sea, is 1,633,000,000 cubic miles. One per cent of the contents of the oceans would cover all the land areas of the globe to a depth of 230 feet.—United States Geological Survey.

Cut to the Quick.

In this phrase "quick" is a substantive meaning vital part and is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "cwic," meaning "living."

The expression signifies literally "hurt in a vital part" and is used to denote acute distress of mind caused by unkindness in word or act.

A Joke.

Small Johnny's father said that he considered that most boys were little firecrackers—they are so filled up with noise.

But Johnny said his papa was wrong. That he had always found himself more like a powder that is always waiting to explode.