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Chamberlain Medicine Co., Toronto.

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LINGERIE VESTS.

Cool and Dainty Accessories to
Tub or Taffeta Tailored Suits.

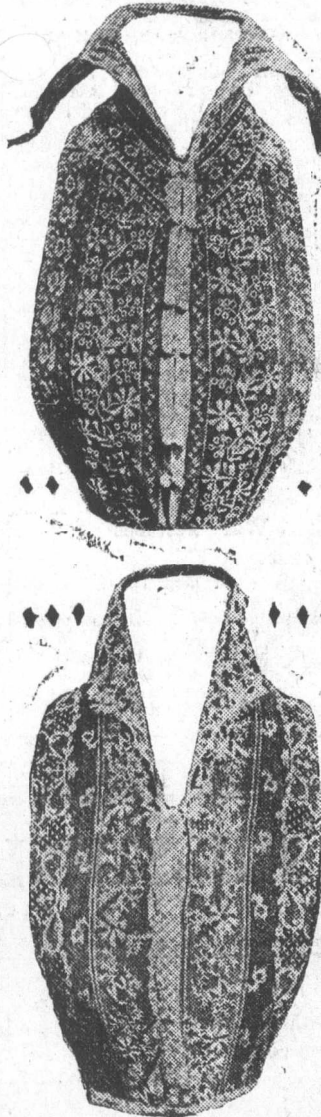
NEW NECKWEAR FOR FALL.

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

Tailored gowns of silk and linen are
cut 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 tail-
ored lines are the wing effects, con-
structed along the lines of the wing
collars worn by men.

"New rolling and high backed novel-
ties are being prepared, many of which
bug the throat more closely than here



VESTS OF EMBROIDERY AND LACE.

before, although leaving it somewhat
exposed in front. Individuality is
given to these styles by the shaping,
some having scalloped 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 vests will be
maintained for fall. Pique, organdie
and batiste novelties will be shown.
Smart, plain linen styles will be prom-
inent. One of the newest of the vest-
ees 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 gir-
dles for the early fall."

The combined collars and vests pic-
tured 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 em-
broideries. The other vest was of lace.
The advantage of the linen vest and
collar lies in the fact that it launders
so satisfactorily.

Bungalow Lamp.
The pagoda lamp, which is just what
its name suggests, has a narrow sup-
porting stand with a shade made of
wicker tiers that are modeled exactly
upon the pagoda motif. There are
futuristic lamps, too, giving just the sug-
gestion 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.

Bolled water cooled and given be-
tween feedings will often aid diges-
tion 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 unex-
pectedly turned the cream for the coffee
so that the sweet flavor is gone
pour it into a bowl, add a pinch of
soda and beat 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.

Farm and Garden

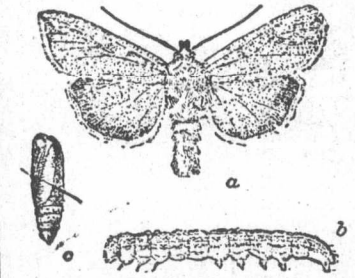
THE STUDY OF INSECTS.

In Recent Years It Has Been Brought
to the Farmer's Aid.

[Prepared by United States Department of
Agriculture.]

It is only within comparatively re-
cent years that entomology, or the
study of insects, has been brought to
the practical aid of the farmer. In the
old days the scientists specializing in
this branch were almost wholly ab-
sorbed in obtaining specimens of in-
sects and describing them. In the
meantime the farmer knew as little
about "entomology" as the scientist
knew about agriculture. Misconcep-
tions among farmers regarding the oc-
currence of destructive insects were
widespread, and the only men who
really knew anything about the insects
causing the destruction kept their
knowledge to themselves.

"During the first hundred years of
agriculture in America we have only
fragmentary records of the ravages
of insects. They chronicled, however,
certain very disastrous outbreaks, and
much of the vast amount of injury



THE TRUE ARMY WORM—A MOTHE, B,
LARVA; C, PUPA. ENLARGED.

caused by pests went unnoticed be-
cause the farmers were often unac-
quainted with the reason for their
losses.

By this time ordinary insect out-
breaks appear to have become so com-
mon as to be thought unworthy of re-
cord, and we have nothing more until
the year 1743, when it is stated that
"millions of devouring worms in ar-
mies threatened to cut off every green
thing. Hay very scarce; £7 to £8 a
load." While this particular record ap-
plies to New England, it certainly does
not cover the entire area of devastation,
as John Bartram, during July of
that year, made a journey from Phil-
adelphia to Oswego, N. Y., and records
the occurrence of worms, which he
says have done much mischief "by de-
stroying the grass and even corn for
two summers." He also observes that
the worms ate off the blades not only
of corn, but also of long white grass,
so that the stems of both stood naked
four feet high. He observes that they
seem to be periodical, like the locust
and caterpillar.

During the year 1749 we are told that
in July grasshoppers appeared in myr-
iads. The observer stated: "I reckon
my poultry, about a hundred, eat 10,
000 grasshoppers every day. The in-
habitants of Nahant, Mass., formed a
line and with bushes drove the grass-
hoppers into the sea by millions." In
1762 a terrible drought appears to have
occurred, and owing to a very late
spring, corn could not be planted at
the proper season. Statement is made
that "when at last the corn was plant-
ed millions of worms appeared to eat
it up."

For upward of a hundred years our
records are very incomplete, although
there are indefinite references in exis-
tence to show that this is not owing to
a lack of insect depredations in the
fields of the farmer.

In 1770 there appears to have been
a widespread outbreak of our common
army worm, which, it is stated, ex-
tended from Langston, N. H., to North-
field, Mass. These ate wheat and corn
and disappeared as if by magic, leav-
ing nothing but the bare stalks of
these crops. It seems that the farm-
ers in order to protect their fields drew
ropes over them, brushing the worms
from the stalks, which expedient, we
are told, only retarded the devastation,
the crops being finally doomed to de-
struction. Trenches were dug in the

fields in advance of the moving armies
of worms, but the worms soon filled
the trenches, and the millions that were
in the rear went over on the backs of
their fellows in the trenches and took
possession of the interdicted food.
Holes were sometimes made in the bot-
toms of these trenches, one every two
or three feet, into which the worms
fell and were then killed by the farm-
ers going over the fields and plunging
bars or sticks of wood into these holes.
It seems, however, that only a few
farmers were able to save enough corn
for seed the following year. Just
eleven years afterward, in 1781, the
same pest is again recorded. It seems
also to have reappeared in 1790. Tramp-
ing by means of ditches and holes is
used in present day methods of con-
trol, but the worms are killed by pour-
ing kerosene into the holes.

Not only is the American farmer now
receiving assistance through the infor-
mation of scientists regarding cereal
and forage insects, but those affecting
fruits and truck crops are also receiv-
ing attention. That the United States
is in advance of other nations in the
practical application of the study of
insects to the needs of the farmer is
shown by the fact that students
and experts are coming from all over
the world to study our system and
methods.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

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 in-
hale the fresh air through the
nostrils.
Hold the breath while you
count ten and then slowly ex-
pire.
Shrugging the shoulders is an
excellent exercise for rounding
the neck and filling up "salt-
cellars."
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 as-
paragus clamps, berry hullers and pine-
apple snips.

Berry hullers can be bought for a
nickel apiece in some shops, and one
of these little, tongue-like 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 de-
signed to cut out the pineapple eyes,
cost 25 cents. A pair will last for years
if one takes pains to prevent rust ac-
cumulation. 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 suiped 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 with-
out 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 sea-
son is a wire draining 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 un-
washed 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.

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