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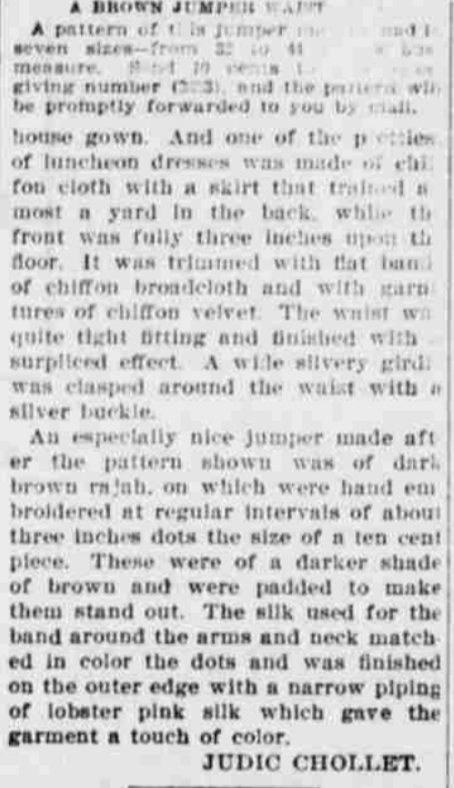
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THE MODERN GIRL.

Weeping Heroine is as Dead as a Mummy. "When things do not go right with the modern girl she picks herself up and tries again," says Kate Upson Clark, writing in the Brooklyn Eagle. "When she sees suffering she tries some sort of 'first aid' instead of dropping into fruitless sobbing. She does not sit at home waiting for some man to come along and marry her and snivel if the men pass her by for the richer or handsomer ones. She gets some sort of interesting work to do, with pay if she needs it, without pay if she can afford it, and goes at it cheerfully and earnestly. "It is lucky that she can do this, for the old-fashioned men have passed away, and a bachelor race has arisen that would rather have a boat or an automobile or its club than a home since it cannot usually afford both. Dora would have cried her eyes out over this situation. Even David Copperfield's flavorless Agnes would have succumbed under it. Fieda would have evaporated in a mist of tears, but our brave Elizabeths and Katharines and Margarets, no matter if they have been what used to be called 'disappointed,' choke down the lump in their throats and say something funny and get busy over their work. "In the great crises of life both men and women must shed tears or the heart would break. Now and then in every life violent emotion demands expression in weeping. As the poet puts it, we must sometimes 'rain our skies blue.' Even the beauty experts say (they say it today, but nobody knows what they will say tomorrow) that a few tears now and then rather brighten the eyes. But the old vogue of the lackadaisical cry baby of mature years, solemn, silly and with never an original idea in her head, has passed, never to return. She is embalmed in the poetry and song of the last two centuries—the Sophias, the Griselidas, the Angelinas and the Theresas. But they are now as flies in the ancient amber. For all purposes of admiration and imitation the weeping heroine is as dead as a mummy. "Peace to her ashes."

CHIC STYLES.

Adjustable Lace Undersleeves—A Gray Luncheon Gown. In the shops there can be bought lace undersleeves which need very little remodeling to make them fit the wrist. The point which falls over the hand should be wired with very light wire, and a tiny frill of lace should be used as a finish. Such a pair of lace sleeves can be used with either a day or an evening gown. Silvery gray, though rather perishable, is very fashionable for one's house gown. And one of the petties of luncheon dresses was made of chiffon cloth with a skirt that trailed a foot or two behind, while the front was fully three inches upon the floor. It was trimmed with flat bands of chiffon broadcloth and with garnitures of chiffon velvet. The waist was quite tight fitting and finished with a surprising effect. A wide silvery girli was clasped around the waist with a silver buckle. An especially nice jumper made after the pattern shown was of dark brown rayon, on which were hand embroidered at regular intervals of about three inches dots the size of a ten cent piece. These were of a darker shade of brown and were padded to make them stand out. The silk used for the band around the arms and neck matched in color the dots and was finished on the outer edge with a narrow piping of lobster pink silk which gave the garment a touch of color. JUDIC CHOLLET.



A BROWN JUMPER MADE AFTER THE PATTERN SHOWN WAS OF DARK BROWN RAYON, ON WHICH WERE HAND EMBROIDERED AT REGULAR INTERVALS OF ABOUT THREE INCHES DOTS THE SIZE OF A TEN CENT PIECE.

ATTRACTIVE TRIFLES.

Tighter Bust Line and Closer Fitting Skirts in Vogue—Hippies Effects. The newer gowns and waists show a tighter bust line than in many years, and, as all skirts are fitted closely over the hips, underwear must be selected which will assist in securing a sheathlike or, as it is called, a hipless dress skirt. Black velvet coats are seen with moire waistcoats and striped black and blue or mole or dull violet skirts. The newest sleeves for tailored frocks are arranged in deep tucks and cut in one with the coat or bodice. Some of the smartest bows for wear with tailored shirt waists are made of wide, soft shaded ribbon tied in a small looped effect at the top, from which hang knotted ends about five inches long. The negligee illustrated is very dainty if carried out in pale blue or pink albatross with wide bordering bands and collar of white wash silk, with wafer dots of black. Wide silk braids and frogs are effectively used for closing the negligee. One sees, too, hand worked buttonholing in self color finishing collar and cuff edges on these robes, and occasionally heavy raised embroidery designs are worked directly on the cloth. JUDIC CHOLLET.



A DAINY NEGLIGEE—2634. A pattern of this simple negligee may be had in six sizes—32 to 42 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number 2634, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

WEANING THE BABY.

Bottles of Modified Milk Substituted For Breast Feeding. By the end of the first year a baby should be entirely weaned. This must be done gradually, substituting bottles of modified milk for breast feeding. Give a baby of ten or eleven months old this formula: To thirty ounces of rich milk add twenty-two ounces of barley or oatmeal gruel (made of the flour), whichever seems to agree with baby best. There should also be three teaspoonfuls of granulated sugar and a pinch each of bicarbonate of soda and salt. Put eight ounces of this into separate bottles and pasteurize, giving a bottle at a feeding. The strength of this formula should be increased each month until at the end of the year the baby is taking pure cow's milk. Begin with one bottle a day. A child of this age needs nourishment every three and a half hours. Potatoes, oatmeal and bread and butter are very bad for a baby of ten or eleven months. A little chicken or beef broth, clear orange juice and beef blood, alternating a little each day, is all that baby needs with his milk. A ten-month-old baby should weigh from nineteen to twenty pounds. Care must be exercised in making this change of diet, as the slightest error in overfeeding or too frequent feeding will be rewarded by a severe attack of dyspepsia and the usual gastric disturbances, such as vomiting and fermentation in the stomach, causing diarrhea and colic.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

For a pongee suit the buttons should be of pongee covered with lace or embroidery, although black satin buttons sometimes improve the rather negative shade of natural pongee. Little odds and ends of lace may be used as button covering, and sometimes rings covered with silk embroidery, with colored stones, make beautiful buttons for the finish of an evening gown. A most charming sofa cushion was made of heavy burlap, with art nouveau tulips or daisies made in kid stitched tightly to the background. The effect is best when the latter is in grass green and the conventional decoration is in brown. For a costume of silk or crape the buttons are covered with black satin, and this is in turn covered with crocheted design done in black knitting silk. Elaborate buttons can be made by embroidering the covering with a needle in floss, jet or beads, and sometimes chenille combined with narrow gold braid makes buttons that are not only original, but beautiful. Sweet Scents. A formula for a scent to place among her bed linen is usually liked by the dainty woman, and here is a most excellent one: One ounce of powdered gum benzoin, one of powdered cloves and two of powdered cinnamon. Add to these seven ounces of powdered cedar wood and the same of dried lavender flowers. Mix, sift and put into fat bags to lay between sheets and smaller ones for the slips, or if pads are made to fit the shelves it will answer as well. Balsam, the fir tree balsam, gives of its own fresh fragrance from pads made and filled with it, and these, with the old fashioned lavender, can never be improved upon for perfuming bed linen.

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