

Our Pattern Offer.

The New Styles Only Ten Cents Each.

By special arrangement with one of the most reliable pattern houses in the country, Farm and Home is enabled to offer its readers these patterns of the latest spring styles, which usually sell at 25c to 35c each, at 10c.

Order by number, which in each instance accompanies description. Give bust measure for ladies' upper garments; give waist measure for skirts, give both age and breast measure for misses and children.

Patterns should be ordered of the Office of this Publication. Full directions, quantity of material required and illustration of garment with each pattern.



8021 - LADIES' SACK, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust. Shell pink crepe de chine, yoke and trimming of cluny lace also silk, cashmere, nun's veiling albatross, lawn or dimity.



8022 - MISSES' FANCY WAIST WITH SAILOR COLLAR 12, 14 and 16 years. Large crepe de chine, trimmings of meshlin lace. The velvet and Albatross foulard, tulle or lansdowne may be used. Collar and sleeves of inserted tuckings.



8013 - LADIES' TUCKED WAIST WITH YOKE. 8015 - LADIES' THREE-PIECE SKIRT. Waist, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40-inch bust. Skirt, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32-inch waist. Dark red drap dote with heavy white lace over satin. Venetian, popeline, crepe de chine cloth and Henrietta are appropriate, with velvet, silk lace, panne or applique.



7854 - LADIES' PRINCESS WRAPPER. 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46-inch bust. This pretty house gown is of dark blue challie, with red polka dots, red velvet ribbon trimmings and tiny velvet buttons. Cashmere, Henrietta, French flannel or flannellette are appropriate, with trimmings of ribbon or braid.



8012 - INFANTS' CLOAK AND CAP, one size. Cream, Bedford cord, lined with white liberty satin. Cashmere, lansdowne, Henrietta or satin-faced cloth generally selected. For summer, pique, with embroidery or lace.



8016 - CHILD'S DRESS, 6 months, 1, 2 and 4 years. Pale blue lawn with Valenciennes lace and insertion. Nainsook, organdie, mus or gingham appropriate also silk cashmere, challie veiling or albatross, with lace, ribbon or silk trimmings.



8014 - MISSES' FANCY WAIST. 8017 - MISSES' THREE-PIECE SKIRT. Waist, 12, 14 and 16 years. This suit colored poplin, turquoise, blue, shirt of muslin, bertha of pique in same shade, straps of black velvet ribbon. Lansdowne, foulard, crepe de chine or Henrietta is appropriate.



8011 - CHILD'S DRESS, 1, 2, 4 and 10 years. Blue and white china silk yoke of tucked white children and narrow Valenciennes. Cashmere, popeline, tulle, batross foulard or cotton appropriate with silk velvet, lace or ribbon for trimmings or lawn, organdie, mus or flannel, gingham, dimity and fine gingham, some of all over embroidery, inserted or plain tuckings.



8023 - LADIES' THREE-PIECE TUCKED SKIRT. 22, 24, 26, 28, 30-inch waist. Designed for clinging fabrics, foulard, crepe de chine, nun's veiling, may be developed in or candle, Swiss, lawn and fine muslin. As illustrated with liberty satin, with a tiny black polka dot.



8018 - BOYS' COAT, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. For summer, fine linen or duck trimmed with embroidery, or stitched bands of the same material. Appropriate for ladies' cloth or broadcloth, covert, poplin and cheviot trimmed with lace, applique, braid or velvet. For winter a narrow band of fur may be applied.



8024 - MISSES' FANCY WAIST. 8025 - MISSES' THREE-PIECE SKIRT. Waist, 12, 14 and 16 years. Shell pink liberty satin, lined with ivory white mousseline and lace. Appropriate for foulard, crepe de chine, nun's veiling albatross or in dia silk, also organdie, Swiss or silk muslin.



8030 - LADIES' WAIST WITH EMPIRE JACKET. 8031 - LADIES' THREE-PIECE SKIRT. Waist, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40-inch bust. 32-inch waist. Gray and white foulard, white liberty satin, gingham, dimity, panne. Crepe de chine, liberty silk, lansdowne, albatross are appropriate.



7873 - Men's Outing Shirt. 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 inch breast.



Our Artist Attends a Genuine, Old-Fashioned Clambake. As to Farm Help.

THE WIFE'S INFLUENCE.

Feed the hired men well, give them good beds so they can rest, and pay them at the end of every month, or, if day hands, Saturday nights. I have always paid about the same for 31 years, \$25 and board for month men, \$1.50 for day hands. They board themselves unless they want to live with me. If so, I board and room them for \$3.50 per week. I have at the present time 49 men and 42 board with me. They get up at 4.45 and take care of their own teams. Some have the cows, others the pigs and some the poultry. Then they have a good hot breakfast at 6, go to work at 7, have dinner at 12 and supper at 6. My motto is "work while you work, play while you play." Do by the men as you would like them to do by you; that is law and gospel combined. You will find good and faithful men in all nationalities. I have some from Ireland, Sweden, Germany, France, England and from P. E. I. and Nova Scotia, with a few Americans. If you get one that you don't like, tell him he isn't needed any longer; don't scold or swear; it does harm rather than good. On a small farm a woman has about as much to do with keeping good help as the man. If she likes the hired man and his work he will in nine cases out of ten get along well.—[J. E. F., New Hampshire.

BITS OF EXPERIENCE.

A comfortable house for the tenant is always attractive, and need never be empty. Liberal wages, a garden spot free, also firewood, and other accommodations, costing little in dollars and cents, but greatly appreciated by him who owns no home, will go a long way to insure a good steady man with family, who will understand that to work to your interest will be to his interest, and will gladly prolong his stay with you.—[A Woman Farmer, Indiana.

A young man got into bad company. He had respectable friends, they asked me to try him. He came, but knew little about farming, he had no education so was a dupe for all knaves. I told him kindly but firmly about the evil of his ways and that it must be stopped. I encouraged him in everything and had no more trouble. He came to be one of the best men in that section. I also made him save his wages. He worked for me about seven years and then went partners in a farm with his brother. Give the hired man a spare day when you are not busy and in a hurry time you can always depend on him. I hired another man. I had him for about five years. Two better men you could not find.—[John Moorehouse.

I have lived on a farm 30 years; in this section negro labor is entirely employed. We never have any trouble with them; rule them kindly but firmly, allow them but few privileges, pay them every week. The ignorant negro laborer is proverbially improvident, following literally the Scriptural injunction to "take no thought for the morrow." When paid Saturday, by Monday morning he hasn't a cent and is ready to go to work again. I have a neighbor, who for many years paid his laborers twice a year. When pay day came they would with few exceptions lie off for a week or two. Within the past year he has adopted my plan and finds it works successfully.—[M. P. Knight, Tennessee.

Never let them go beyond their wages, but allow them to take up a certain amount each month. They are better satisfied when you owe them than they are when in debt to you. Always deal strictly honest with them, so that they will have perfect confidence

In you. Be positive with them and make them respect you. I am now working three men (all colored). One has been with me seven years and another five, and the other three. The last one says he never wants to live anywhere else. I prefer the colored farm laborers to the white.—[V. W. H., Georgia.

If there are any shows or other big days, let them go, and do not dock them on wages. The trouble with some people is that the wife as well as the husband wants to go. One man told me he did not hire out to the wife to work.—[Reader, North Dakota.

They commence milking at 6 a. m. Work and chores are done by 6 p. m. Supper is ready promptly. If they want to go to town, three miles, I let them drive a good team. I pay them every Saturday. All good friends.—[S. W. Nott, Colorado.

I have a man now who has been with me about nine years, and is still with me. A laboring man is as good by nature as anyone else, but too often he is looked upon as inferior to the employer and is therefore treated as such by many, and hence his stay will be short and unsatisfactory.—[H. C. Whaley, Marion Co., Mo.

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