

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.



288-GIRLS' FROCK. 7 to 10 years. For mountains and sea shore, school or general wear, the Frock suit is the most popular style for young girls.



289-CHILD'S FRENCH DRESS. 1 to 7 years. This dress may be developed in crepe de chine, tulle, or organza and trimmed with ribbon or lace.



291-LADIES' FOUR PIECE FROCK. 20 to 24 inch waist. Soft clinging fabric, such as tulle, abtross, lace, down and crepe de chine or sheer tulle, organza, Swiss and dimity make stylish frocks in this mode, which is also appropriate for light weight both sexes.



292-GIRLS' BATHING SUIT. 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Bright red serge is here prettily trimmed with bands of blue cloth and narrow braid. Attractive suit may be made of flannel, cheviot, alpaca or brilliantine and trimmed with broad bands of contrasting color.



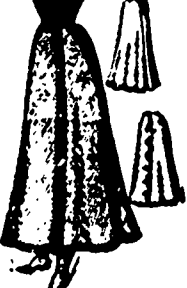
293-LADIES' COLLARLESS ETON. 20 to 24 inch bust. This mode is appropriate for serge, cheviot, crepe, or any light weight cloth. Attractive costumes may also be developed in plaid, linen, cotton, cheviot, or khaki with white or colored mercerized braid for trimming.



294-MISSES' COLLARLESS ETON. 12 to 16 years. Skirt 12, 14 and 16 years. Cheviot, crepe or double faced cloth are appropriate for this mode. It may also be developed in flannel, tulle, cheviot, plaid, silk, madras or khaki with mercerized cotton braid or machine stitching as a finish. The buttoning should be done in white silk.



295-MISSES' BLAZED. 12, 14 and 16 years. The skirt being extended over the back for the waist line producing a fine graceful effect becoming to girlish figures. Broadcloth, Venetian, crepe or homespun may be employed to make smart frocks in this mode.



297-LADIES' STORM. 20 to 24 inch bust. Double faced cheviot is here illustrated, the under side showing a fancy brocade, black and white, that is exceedingly effective. It closes invisibly at the left side of the front which, with the foot, is deeply underlaid with the material, finished in strictly tailor style with rows of machine stitching. Double or single faced cloths in any of the new shadings may be appropriately used. The double faced cheviot being the most popular material at present.



298-LADIES' TEA GOWN. 20 to 24 inch bust. Developed in French flannel, cashmere, nun or tulle, or dia silk cotton cheviot, dimity, lawn or lawn sock. For cotton goods all-over embroidery or inserted tuckings may be used as trimming for wool fabric. Silk or satin may be combined with ribbon or gimp for decoration.



299-LADIES' BATHING SUIT. 20 to 24 inch bust. The body and bloomers are cut in one with slight fullness around the waist, which forms a pleat in front. The skirt is close fitting in front and set in small tucks at the hips and a single box pleat in the center back. It may however be gathered all around and adjusted on the band as illustrated. Tulle, alpaca or brilliantine in any coloring make attractive bathing suits in this style.



300-LADIES' WAIST WITH GIRLIE. 20 to 24 inch bust. This dainty evening gown is developed in Eau de Nil mousseline de soie with trimmings of darker green chenille and pounce circle in the same shade lined throughout with white tulle. The skirt is made over a five-gored tulle drop skirt. Crepe de chine, organza, silk mouline or rayon are appropriate fabrics for this mode, with lace, velvet, panne or India, with trimmings of lace, velvet, ribbon or applique.



301-LADIES' FANCY BODICE. 20 to 24 inch bust. Very white liberty is here effectively trimmed with cream lace and black velvet. It is mounted on a close fitted lining, which closes in the center front, the seams and darts being feathered. The back is smooth across the shoulders and drawn down straight to the shaped girle in tiny plaits. It is decorated with broad cream lace in an inverted V. This waist may be stylishly developed in flannel, satin, panne or India, with trimmings of lace, velvet, ribbon or applique.

FOR FEMINE EYES.

National Flowers and Emblems—There is but very little difference between a national flower and the emblematic flower of a nation; they are sometimes also called adopted flowers. There are many interesting legends told regarding these flowers. Bulgaria and England claim the rose, Japan the cherry blossom, the Chinese display as their national flower the gorgeous chrysanthemum, the special flower of the Hindoo has always been the marigold, Sweden has the amaranth, Scotland's flower is the thistle, Ireland's the shamrock or three-leaved clover. In Germany the blue corn flower (bachelor's button) is a favorite flower, and the oak is their favorite tree. The heliotrope is the favorite flower of the Egyptians, but the papyrus leaf or the lotus, or both, perhaps, may be regarded as the symbolic plants of Egypt. The royal line of France is the fleur-de-lis, which claims the pomgranate, the edewels is a great favorite in Switzerland; in Italy of late years the marguerite is loved because of Queen Margaret, Canada has taken the maple leaf and the arbutus or Mayflower is used by Nova Scotia on its seals and stamps. Many people and countries besides those I have named have favorite flowers or plants. About 20 of our states have chosen state flowers.—[Allie L. Nay.

Great Changes—I sent 10c for the paper and the picture. Unexpected Trouble. I did not think I would ever read the paper, but really I feel like I must renew my subscription, as I read every paper and enjoy it very much. I have spent the most of my life on a farm. I am teaching my third year in the primary department. I have a nice school with an enrollment of 49. My mother is dead. Four years ago we all were at home and happy. Just a little time makes great changes. I like to see an unbroken home and everyone happy. We have an Epworth league, W F M S and W C T U. I belong to all. We live in a lovely valley. The Rocky Fork caves are 11 miles from here, Copperas mountain three miles and Alum cliffs six miles. The scenery of these places is magnificent. They are visited from early in the spring until late in the autumn.—[Valentine, Ohio.

Drying Apples—Prepare the apples for drying, either quartered or sliced, but if the apples are large, cut the quarters in two, as they dry more quickly. Pile them on platters or baking tins and put them in the oven, which should be too hot for drying. Sprinkle some sulphur on some coals and put them in the oven with the apples. Let them remain until they are white, removing the coals and sulphur if need be. Take them out and put in some more. When they are all prepared for drying, spread on plates or platters and put them where most convenient for drying. A piece of netting is very nice to cover while drying. The sulphur can be omitted if desired.—[Aunt Fanny.

Green Grape Pie—Take green grapes before the seeds form and cook until tender, being careful to break the skins as little as possible. Allow 1 cup sugar for each pie. Fill a rich crust with alternate layers of sugar and grapes, dot the top with bits of butter, a sprinkling of flour and a very little salt. Add a top crust and bake in moderate oven. [J. M. A.

Corn Bread—Take 1 pt sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 of salt, 2 heaping tablespoons flour, 2 of melted lard, 1 of sugar, thicken with meal and bake, and see if it is not as nice as when eggs are used.—[Mrs. Clement.

Mrs. Minnie W., we give each year in their season recipes for canning fruits and vegetables. You can use tin cans if you like, but most people prefer the glass ones.—S. H. Gillis can get carpet needs, we are informed, of the Europe loom company, 5018 Main street, Battle Creek, Mich.—M. all arithmetics we ever saw have "actions," and each section of country has its favorite arithmetic. Any common school arithmetic would suit your purpose. There is no better way of learning good grammar than to carefully read good works of fiction, or whatever subject you choose, and familiarize yourself with the way the language is actually used. We think any good school rhetoric would be more helpful to you than a grammar.

Three foes of Health

The case of Henry Jones, of Zenas, Ind., is one of those rare ones, according to physicians, of a combination of diseases from which the person attacked seldom recovers, the combination consisting of rheumatism, la grippe and indigestion. Mr. Jones, who is 62 years old, says:

"My sufferings were almost unbearable, and only persons having been afflicted with this rare and dreaded combination of diseases can imagine what they were like. I was confined to my bed almost all the time. My doctor finally acknowledged that neither he nor any one else could cure me. I would not give up, so tried different medicines and finally began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The first box of pills helped me some, and I took some more. The second box began to produce the desired result, and before I had finished the fourth box I was at last a cured man. That was last March, and I have not been troubled with these diseases since.—From Banner Plate Dealer, North Vernon, Ind.

At druggists or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. 30 cents per box; 4 boxes \$2.50.

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