

NEW YORK FASHIONS

Pattern For Blouse or Shirt Waist Designed by May Manton—No. 5757.

The shirt waist that gives the broad shoulder effect is one of the latest developments of that popular garment. Here is one with plaits at the shoulders which is both novel and smart. It is finished with a patch pocket on the left front and a severe in style, while at the same time it allows a choice of long or elbow sleeves. As illustrated the material is white butters' linen, but all weavings are appropriate, and taffeta, pongee and flannel will be satisfactory as well as linen and cotton fabrics. The rather broad box plait at the front makes a notable feature, and the waist, being finished with a neckband only, allows of wearing with any collar or stock that may be liked.

The waist is made with fronts and back. It is laid in wide plaits over the shoulders, and these plaits are stitched for a short distance below that line. The long sleeves are the regulation sort finished with over-laps and cuffs, and the elbow sleeves are gathered into straight bands.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 3½ yards 21, 3¼ yards 27 or 2 yards 41 inches wide.

Sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure.

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING.

Send 10 cents to this office, give number of this pattern, No. 5757, and state size desired. It will then be sent to you by mail postpaid. Be sure to write plainly and always give full address. Several days must be allowed for delivery of pattern.



NEW YORK FASHIONS

Pattern For Girl's Dress Designed by May Manton—No. 5759.



Simple little frocks are always in demand. Here is one that can be made with the square Dutch neck, as illustrated, or high and finished with a standing collar and which allows a choice of two lengths of sleeves, so that it becomes adapted not alone to the immediate season, but also to the coming autumn. As illustrated it is made of a pretty dotted batiste and is trimmed with braid of two widths and with little frills, but it is well suited to the lightweight wool materials, such as velveteen and cashmere. There are tucks at the shoulders that give needed fullness and breadth.

The waist is made with a front and back. The backs are plain, but the front has a tuck at each shoulder edge. Plaited straps are arranged over the shoulders, and bands of trimming at front and back finish the square. The simple full sleeves are gathered into bands, whether they are of one length or the other, and the straight skirt and the waist are both gathered and joined to a belt.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (10 years) is 4½ yards 27, 3¾ yards 32 or 2½ yards 41 inches wide, with 2 yards of wide and 30 yards of narrow braid.

Sizes for girls of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years of age.

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING.

Send 10 cents to this office, give number of this pattern, No. 5759, and state size desired. It will then be sent to you by mail postpaid. Be sure to write plainly and always give full address. Several days must be allowed for delivery of pattern.

NEW YORK FASHIONS

Pattern For Boy's Blouse Suit Designed by May Manton—No. 5752.



The blouse suit is the favorite for the active boys. This one is made with plain trousers that are becoming and satisfactory. In the illustration it is made of white linen, but it would be both fashionable and serviceable made of galatea, khaki cloth and the like, while a little later the same model will be available for such materials as serge and other wool suitings. Again, the trousers can be made of wool or of heavier linen, while the blouse is made of percale or madras or some similar washable stuff.

The suit consists of the blouse and the trousers. The blouse is made with fronts and back and is finished with a shirt waist box plait at the front edge. There is a turnover collar at the neck edge, which means both style and comfort, and the sleeves are finished with regulation overlaps and straight cuffs. If liked, however, the neck can be finished with a band only and a separate collar worn. The trousers are snug fitting, made with the pockets that every small boy finds essential.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (8 years) is 3¾ yards 27, 2½ yards 32 or 2¼ yards 41 inches wide.

Sizes for boys of 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years of age.

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING.

Send 10 cents to this office, give number of this pattern, No. 5752, and state size desired. It will then be sent to you by mail postpaid. Be sure to write plainly and always give full address. Several days must be allowed for delivery of pattern.

NEW YORK FASHIONS

Pattern For Fancy Blouse Waist Designed by May Manton—No. 5758.

The waist that gives the long or somewhat drooping shoulder effect is one of the latest favorites of fashion and is to be noted in a variety of forms. Here is one that is arranged to form a V at back and front which is very generally becoming and can be utilized for almost every seasonable material. In the illustration crepe de chine is trimmed with heavy lace, but not alone are the silk and wool materials appropriate. Linens also are being made after such fashion for the late summer, and the design is one that can be relied upon to be used throughout the coming as well as the present season. The waist is closed invisibly at the left of the front.

The waist is made with the fitted lining that is closed at the front and itself consists of front and back, of side fronts and side backs. These latter are laid in tucks and trimmed with banding, while the front and back are faced to give the chemise effect. The sleeves are of moderate size and are gathered into fitted cuffs. The waist is closed beneath the tuck at the edge of the left side front.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4½ yards 27, 4 yards 32 or 2½ yards 41 inches wide, with one-half yard of all over lace and 5 yards of banding.

Sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure.

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING.

Send 10 cents to this office, give number of this pattern, No. 5758, and state size desired. It will then be sent to you by mail postpaid. Be sure to write plainly and always give full address. Several days must be allowed for delivery of pattern.



MONEY WITH SHEEP.

Crops of Plump, Sound Lambs That Bring Long Prices.

This is how we have made the most money with sheep on Woodland Farms: The ewes have been selected for their milking properties and have been bred early to good mutton ranges of the short legged, early maturing type. They have had the run of the pasture all winter and a good second or barn basement to run in at night. They have been watched, so that when their lambs came, if it happened to be cold they have been given attention. Small pens have been provided for them in which lamb and mother might be placed for a day or two. They have been getting acquainted with each other, especially if we happened to be busy. Their mothers have been well fed and not overfed. They have been fed on the right kind of food. That means something cheap and home raised and full of milk. That means alfalfa hay, of course. Well, these ewes, eating alfalfa hay, with a very little grain, are full of milk and the lambs thrive from the start. The surplus of milk is taken away by hand right at first, so that they will not suffer from engorgement.

Starting the Lambs
Soon they are plump, playful little rascals and wishing something to nibble with their own teeth. Then they are inducted into their own special apartment, where, right close to their mothers, they find troughs filled with grain—with oats and corn and clean, fresh bran, and with little racks of fresh alfalfa or red clover hay. These troughs are cleaned out every day and the surplus is given to the mothers. Thus they thrive like weeds until grass comes in the spring. When grass first comes they are kept shut away from it until after it gets strong and sweet. Then they are turned out and the grain is fed out of doors. Sometimes we have made the fattest lambs on grass, throwing ear corn out on it as we would to the pigs. Of course, we have to fence a corner where the lambs can get the grain and the ewes cannot. We like to put out rollers in the creeps, so that the lambs may squeeze through and not hurt themselves, and pretty soon the shorn ewes are nearly as small as their lambs.

Selling the Lambs.
Managed in this way, we have sold our crop of lambs in three lots. One in April, and they averaged eighty pounds and brought a long price; the younger ones going again in May, and weighed above eighty pounds, and the very latest and the culs went in June, and they also averaged above eighty pounds and also brought a good price. —W. E. Wing in Farm and Fireside.

THE SHEPHERD.

When fed in large flocks the sheep should be driven from the feed yard during the time the racks are being filled; this will overcome the tendency to overcrowding and prevent injury to the sheep from the wagon and team. The quantity of silage to be fed should be governed largely by the appetite of the flock, but it is not usually advisable to feed over three pounds per head daily. For sheep weighing 125 pounds about 2.5 pounds of silage and 1.5 pounds of hay will be ample; and if one-half pound of grain or bran be fed slightly less hay will suffice. If grain is fed it is not a proper plan to mix it with coarse feed, as the sheep are inclined to root out and waste this feed in their efforts to get the grain.

In Western Oregon.
Sheep husbandry in western Oregon is conducted on lines that would be a revelation to many farmers. In the matter of pasture, land is plowed and sown to wheat about Oct. 1, and, in a normal season, by the following February a luxuriant pasture will be furnished for the ewes and lambs or for fattening sheep.

It Gives Vital Tone.
The effect of salt on the health of the sheep is not generally understood. Its effect is to give tone to the organism. The ash of the blood of a healthy sheep contains about 60 per cent salt, and the ash of urine 33 per cent.

Lambs For Early Market.
Corn meal is an excellent feed for young lambs that are to be fattened quickly. After this comes bran. Linseed meal may be fed in small quantities.

The Sheep's Foot.
Don't neglect to trim off any overgrowth of the horny part of the foot. Manure and filth will accumulate and trouble likely follow later. While examining the feet don't fail to have sharp shears at hand to trim off the tag locks that are an annoyance to the sheep and mean a loss of wool.

Hog Cholera.
So far as I am able to learn, the farmers in our state as well as the farmers in other states have not as yet secured any remedy which will cure hog cholera, says Professor W. J. Kennedy of Iowa in Rural New Yorker. Personally I do not think that such a thing exists as a remedy which will cure without fail all cases of hog cholera. We have had a little experience on the College farm with hog cholera, and we always used preventive measures to overcome the same. I think that when hog cholera is in the neighborhood it is a very wise policy for every farmer who owns hogs to use disinfectants very freely. He should divide up his hogs into small lots and feed them on rations of a thin, sloppy order. Skim milk is very good at this time or a thin slop made of water and wheat shorts. By all means avoid the heavy feeding of corn.

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Lv. Thrall...6	A. M. Lv. Poguegama 10.45 A. M.
Ar. Bogus...6.25	Ar. Dixie...10.55 "
" Steel Br'g 6.45	" K'l h Sp'gs 11.40 "
" Fall Crk 7.05	" Fall Creek 11.45 "
" K'l h Sp'gs 7.10	" Steel Br'g 12.00 "
Dixie...8.10	Bogus...11.20 P. M.
Poguegama 8.20	Thrall...12.45 "

Klamath Springs Special.

Lv. Thrall...1.30 P. M. Lv. K'l h Sp'gs 2.45 P. M.	
Ar. Bogus...1.55	Ar. Fall Creek 2.50 "
" Steel Br'g 2.15	" Steel Br'g 3.00 "
" Fall Crk 2.35	" Bogus...3.20 "
" K'l h Sp'gs 2.40	" Thrall...3.45 "



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