

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

The Western Home Monthly will send any single pattern mentioned below on receipt of 15c. When two patterns are illustrated, either may be had on receipt of 15c., or both on receipt of 30c. New subscribers sending us 50c. for one year's subscription to the Western Home Monthly may select one pattern as a premium. Order by number, stating size wanted. Address Pattern Department, The Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Manitoba. :: :: :: :: ::

THE FIRST SHORT CLOTHES.

A full set contains 10 patterns in each set as follows: two dress patterns, coat, bib, feeding apron, cap, skirt, kimona, shirt dryer and creeping apron. 35c. for the set.



LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.

No. 6125—The new styles for shirt waists are varied and effective, but they all point to a continuation of the quaint and picturesque. Whenever it is possible, the shoulder seam is either entirely concealed by various means of adornment, or cut so that the seam is not to be found. This latter idea is by far the most quaint and the shoulder-cap coming well down over the usual joining line of sleeve and body gives even greater width.

In the original model shown here, we have a style that is quite in keeping with the old fashioned tendencies of the times. The deep yoke, together with the sleeve



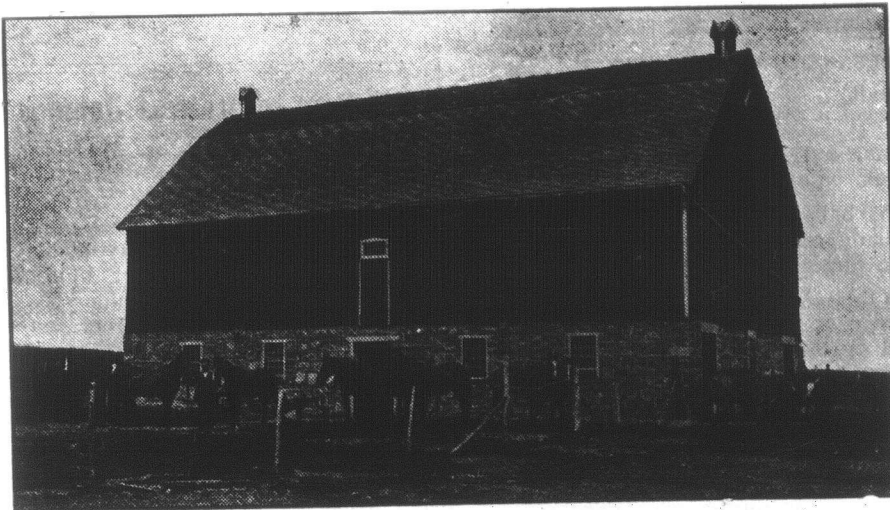
cap is indeed pretty and a style that everyone can wear. The sleeve is finished by a little gauntlet cuff and the blouse, like all the newer designs, is to be worn with a separate collar. These collars are finished by a little "curtain or shield" and may be made of the material or lace. The lower edge of the blouse is finished off with a peplum. This insures a perfect fit over the hips and besides

holds the waist in position. The model is suitable for either shirt waist or costume. Made of mercerized cotton, it is a most practical design, and a silk made on these lines and outlining the yoke edges with silk cord would be charming.

Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

The Well Dressed Woman.

To know your style, consult your mirror, not prejudiced in your favor, but critically. Study yourself full length and at a distance. Note where you look as you should not, and dress to conceal it. If you are very fat, don't let anyone persuade you to wear tight-fitting waists. Disguise the fact by soft folds and long lines. Study the art of dress and yourself as a lay figure, and remember that you should not call the eyes to see a figure which is not worth the seeing. Be as severe with yourself when you make your criticisms as you are with your worst enemy. Out of such severity may develop the well-dressed woman. It doesn't matter in the least whether anyone else wears such a gown as you or not. No one else should, for no other woman is just like you, and



BARN AND STOCK OF S. FENNELL, 4 MILES SOUTH OF CRANDELL, MAN.

every gown should express the individuality of the wearer, without being bizarre. Don't be afraid to be yourself.

If you find a difficulty in threading your needle try holding it in front of a piece of white paper. This shows up the eye, and the needle is much easier to thread.

In ironing handkerchiefs it is useful to remember that the middle should be ironed first; to iron the edges first causes the edges to swell out like a balloon, and makes it difficult to iron satisfactorily. Test the iron carefully before using it; a piece of rag should be at hand for this purpose.

Silk pocket handkerchiefs should be washed by themselves. Put them to soak in cold water for an hour or two, then wash them in water, soaking them as they are washed. If the stains have not then disappeared, wash them through a second water of the same description. When clear, they should be rinsed in cold soft water in which a handful of common salt has been dissolved; then rinse again in water containing a little bluing.

Linens that have been stained by tea or coffee may be cleansed by moistening the spots with water and holding them over the fumes of a small piece of burning sulphur or a few sulphur matches. Wash immediately with water in which a little ammonia or soda has been dissolved. Stains that nothing else will remove are often taken out by the vapor arising from burning sulphur, but the material must be washed thoroughly at once.

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polish with a dry cloth. Let the lid remain open and exposed to the sun and air as much as is possible. Rub the spots with lemon juice before applying the whitening.

To set colors in cotton dresses, etc., that have to be washed, dissolve three gills of salt in four quarts of hot water; let it remain till cold; steep the cottons in this, then the colors will be rendered permanent, and will not fade when washed in the ordinary manner.

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