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New York correspondence:



WHEN the term fancy shirt waist was new, the garments that came under this classification were satisfactorily ornate, but since then they have increased steadily in beauty. Now they are as handsome and elaborate as they well can be. One new type that is especially attractive has beautiful embroidered and stenciled fronts, with elbow sleeves. Another fine sort has yoke and collar made in one of narrow valenciennes lace sewed together, the body of the waist being tucked and trimmed variously. Tucking is seen on most of these waists, and nothing is too odd or fanciful in its arrangement. The range is from inch tucks to the finest pin tucks, and all manner of geometrical designs are planned from them. Shirring and smocking are used freely also, and look well on



ADROIT USE OF BRAID AND RIBBON.

soft materials. Lace, of course, takes the lead as a trimming, but any of the fancy braids, cording, narrow ribbons or passementerie may be employed. Very pretty indeed are the waists of handkerchief linen in white and in bariate colors, also those of very fine white China silk. The former are beautifully embroidered in white silk or linen threads, and many are applied with tiny lace or embroidered medallions. White embroidered in black is especially pretty. White embroidered in delicate tints is seen now and then, but all white is liked better. A noticeable feature of dress trimming is the use of satin and velvet baby ribbons. These appear in all decorative ways that ingenuity can devise, and on both wash and wool materials. Black, white, crimson, baby blue and several shades of green are the colors chosen. They edge many of the ruffles that are so stylish a finish. They also outline lace or embroidered medallions and edge folds of cloth, silk or velvet. Wider ribbon is used, but generally as a banding, or gathered. Inch wide velvet ribbon is liked for edging bias ruffles or Spanish bouffes, or for heading the latter. A stylish ribbon trimmed gown of white organdie figured in delicate green and red was put by the artist at the right in

the medallion is made of this thread crocheted and outlined with very fine lace bands. Black is usually chosen for this fine cord. The newest dust cloaks show cord ornaments as trimming. The tendency of all these new decorations is to lessen the amount of lace trimmings, but plenty remains. Medallions alone are a prince's ransom. Bands seen not quite as numerous, and single bands are wider. Note the remaining gown of the artist's contribution in the matter of width of lace. White chiffon veiling and heavy ecru lace were the details, the dominating feature, of course, being the tucking. Soft, semi-transparent woollen stuffs show off laces to very fine advantage.

Fashion Note. Blouse jackets are as good as ever. Large collars of silk muslin or lace are worn on every sort of gown. To be presented with a brooch in the form of wishbone in diamonds such as is now displayed would convince any woman of its reliability as an emblem of good luck. Speaking of realism, hats and bonbon boxes have not been monopolizing all the fruit this year. Grapes have been one of the most popular forms of embroidery upon wash gowns and upon petticoats.



AS LACE AND PASSEMENTERIES ARE EMPLOYED.

the next picture. The ribbon was crimson velvet, the belt matching. White satin ribbon in varying widths affords a very stylish trimming for all kinds of white wash and transparent materials. It is especially pretty in baby width. A still narrower ribbon, almost the width of soutache, is used as braiding. It comes in all colors, but black and white are especially favored. This does not oust braids, which still have indorsement. The gown beside the one just described

and cherries are now to be seen. As a rule the grapes are embroidered in white, but the cherries are red and nearly as natural as those to be seen on hats and umbrella handles. They are in red embroidery or form a part of a pattern of embroidery, for the cherries themselves are covered with solid pieces of red cotton, raised upon the material in which they appear, so that they show nearly half the circumference of a natural cherry.

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