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THE LATEST FASHION NEWS
 BY JUDIC CHOLLETTE

SNAPSHOTS OF FASHION.

Good Styles in Dark Shirt Waists.
 White Scrim Belts.

Among the newest modes in shirt waists are those made up from what might be termed real dark colors in wash goods. Black galateas, ginghams and cotton chevrons are all represented and are developed in most severely tailored styles. A display of these waists reminds one of the modes of a decade ago. They are side plaited on the shoulders to form a yoke and close down the front under a box plait. There is the old time shaped collar band and the bishop sleeves confined by straight bands.

New belts of white scrim are heavily embroidered in padded roses of embroidery cotton. They are quite a novel fashion, and the loosely woven scrim is such an excellent material for the purpose. Belting may also be em-

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WHAT IS WORN.

Striped Tailored Shirt Waists Very Smart—Button Trimming.

Striped shirt waists strictly tailored of blue and white dimity are very smart. They have a jabot made of the dimity crosswise of the stripe. With the waist is worn a white linen turnover collar embroidered in blue dots. This collar costs 50 cents.

Satin covered buttons in small sizes opposite simulated buttonholes outline the back seams of an imported three-quarter coat. Rings crocheted in silk and sewed together in bands are another favorite trimming both for cloth and linen frocks.

On a dark blue chiffon cloth costume the coat is of satin of exactly the same shade, with sleeves of the chiffon cloth covered with lines of narrow soutache braid. The effect is very new and attractive.

Really tailored suits were never



FROCK FOR WEE GIE—3740.
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brodered in the same way, though for the latter flatter flowers—forgetmenots, primroses, daisies—are more satisfactory. Belts are so small and narrow that it takes very little time to ornament them in most elaborate designs, and they may be carried around so easily that no time need be wasted for the work may always be on hand.

Linon de sole in self colors will be used for evening toilets and party frocks, while sulphur yellow trimmed with black holds a place all its own for garden party festivities.

Blouse waists and kilt skirts are always worn by schoolgirls, and nothing is prettier for the childish figure. The suit illustrated is particularly pretty.

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MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Some Hats Veritable Skyscrapers.
 Paon New Shade of Blue.

Some of the new hats are veritable skyscrapers, with the trimming put on to further emphasize the effect. One of the best ornaments to obtain this high effect is the club pompon. This is an immense thing of rough straw and is described perfectly by its name.

The latest of the many shades of blue is known as "paon" and is a cousin once removed from the still popular copenhagen.

Serge and homespun cloth, once tabooed for visiting and smart afternoon wear, now are perfectly correct if the



A JUMPER WAIST—3837.
 A pattern of this one piece jumper is cut in six sizes—from 32 to 42 bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (3837), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

made in silks and such light materials before, but the close lines of the present day coats make a stiffer material impossible.

Belt buckles are seen in all styles, but the present taste seems to run to designs that really look like buckles, not door plates or dinner plates, as was the fad some time ago. The square, round and oblong shapes are all popular, though the square ones of medium size are seemingly the most favored.

Mothers who sew for their small children will do well to copy from the accompanying illustration. The dress shown is exceedingly plain and simple, but offers opportunity of great variety of trimming. Cotton, woolen and silk materials would be equally attractive made in this style.

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