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**OLD DRAMA OFF, NEW COMES ON**



Irene Fenwick in her two best photographs.

Irene Fenwick, star in the Suderman-Sheldon drama, "The Song of Songs," is going to shine twice in the theatrical skies this season—but not in the same place. Although she's the Broadway success of the year Miss Fenwick

is not satisfied with her dramatic triumphs so she has signed a moving picture contract and she will be "filmed" soon in the comedy, "The Commuters." Her work in the "pictures" will not interfere with her work in the legitimate theater.

New York, March 27.—Broadway is today getting its first touch of spring fever. "Last" week signs and ads are being prominently displayed. Its off with the old and on with the new, dramatically. For lined coats are being doffed with old roles, summer vaudeville and stock booking agents are being besieged, and the dazzling stars are dreaming of spring and summer time at "home."

the movies have invaded the big auditorium, a feature film by "Mrs. Lastic Carter" having been the inaugural of the screen there, supplemented by unique tank and other extra features. In fact, resort to the movies to pay help rents promises to be unusually popular among theatre managers and owners this year. No dwindling of the movies craze is apparent. Jesse E. Laskey of the feature film service has arranged a big spectacle for \$2 houses throughout the country. Laskey says this master picture drama will be before the camera operators in the near future.

**Coats Show Trimming at Lower Edge**

New York, Mar. 23.—The proper wrap and the proper suit for Spring are the first questions which crop into the woman's mind with the beginning of the balmy weather. The winter coat has been worn until one is tired of it, and besides on the first warm day it feels so heavy and drags

model illustrated shows a new and very practical style in coats. In the back it is very full and falls in ripples while in the front it has less fullness. A wide gauntlet cuff is used on the sleeves, and the wide collar which flares up as high as the chin is unusually new and smart. The model is developed in blue serge. Other fabrics which are being used for such a coat are black and white checked coating, covert cloth, gabardine, and for the fancy coat faille silk is used.



The Eton Jacket with Full Skirt about the neck, and we need something lighter to take its place. For general wear with the dress comes the coat in various styles. The

front and the entire thing was edged with a wide band of black velvet. Of no less importance is the suit. The material used is covert, serge, gabardine, voile gabardine which is a light weight fabric of the gabardine type, khaki or field cloth, grosgrain cloth, covert cord, tweed, or homespun.

The suits this summer show a return to the strictly tailored type. Of course the military collar is highly popular. This is so named more because of the placing of the corded trimming and buttons than in the general cut, although there are some that have a very pronounced military cut, and with pockets and belts in the places accorded them by the markers of British and French uniforms.

The jacket vary in length, some are moderately long in the back and cut short in the front from the underarm seam. Others are cut short all the way around. The bolero with or without sleeves is worn especially in the silk suits.

In the second illustration is a suit with an Eton jacket with V-neck and buttons down the front. With this is worn a full skirt which is stitched several times around the lower edge. This is the type of suit that would make an excellent traveling suit for the woman who is going to the Pan-American or upon any other journey.

Fringed and picot-edged box-pleating are also used a great deal and are very effective around the bottom of net and tulle and sometimes taffeta dresses. These double and box pleated ruffles are about seven inches wide and sewed on the dress through the middle of the ruffle, the upper edge is tacked at intervals onto the skirts, but between it falls carelessly and gives the whole dress a very fluffy and light appearance.

Small flowers and ribbon or tulle are some times used together in forming a very attractive finish around the bottom of a frock for evening wear.

Still another way to finish the bottom of the skirt is to cord it several times on a small cord. The wide cord has been used, but several rows of finer cording is much newer. The ribbons for the season are ex-



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