

GIRLISH WRAPS FOR EARLY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS ARE DELIGHTFULLY CHIC

Dashing Motor Coat for Young Women is Admirably Simple and Smart and Is Accompanied by Little Hat of Milan Straw—Pale Blue Blouse Appears.



When Girlhood Goes to Motor

EVEN the jeune fille who is not "out" in the conventional sense and goes only to small and early social affairs, must have a dainty wrap to wear over her party frock. A new cape wrap of shimmering, pale pink taffeta, is youthful, because it is trimmed with much narrow velvet ribbon and glazed kid across the back of the collar—another touch of French chic. The wrap is trimmed with box platings of silk, edged at top and bottom with black velvet ribbon. The lining is white motor.



Blouse Becoming to Girlish Figure

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER TO BE ATTIRED MUCH ALIKE THIS SEASON

Many Debutante Frocks of Mohair and Taffeta Combination Are Increasing in Popularity—Young Girls Are Wearing Gray—Tulle and Flowered Silks for Evening.

IT MAY be contended with a good deal of truth that all styles are youthful now; but it is no less a truth that some styles are more youthful than others, and the mother of a young girl will use much discrimination in selecting modes that are girlish and suitable rather than modes that are merely gay and youthful, for her charming young daughter just this side of 16.

LATEST IN VEILS JUST MISSES WEARER'S LIPS

Raising for Five o'Clock Tea Is Avoided, Since Crisp Affair Is Short and Stands Well Out From Hat.

IT will not be necessary to unpin the new veil and push it up over the hatbrim when one partakes of 5 o'clock tea—or the apres midi ice cream soda at which young American women are so fond.

Children Should Be Trained Early in Neatness

Teaching Tid habits Can Be Started at Age of 2—Insistence Is Necessary.

THE mother who deprecates the carelessness and untidiness of her big boy of 14 has not begun early enough to train him in neatness. Boys as well as girls can be taught to hang up their coats when they come in, to fold and place towels neatly on the nickel towel rack in the bathroom instead of flinging them down in a wet heap, and to pick up and fold his dirty clothes.

METROPOLITA GRAND OPERA SEASON CLOSES; COMPANY GOES TO BOSTON

"Taming of the Shrew" Is Novelty to Be Presented—Run in New York Ends After Successes Are Scored by Bevy of Artists, Including Several American Singers.

BY EMILIE FRANCES BAUER. NEW YORK, April 15.—(Special.)—The season of 1915-16 closed at the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday night with "Die Walkure," in which Mme. Gadski sang the part of Brunhilde, Urieis, the title role and Mme. Homer the part of Erda. In the afternoon "Carmen" attracted an audience that ended in line that reached entirely around the block. Mr. Polacco conducting in the afternoon and Mr. Bodansky in the evening.

Fashion Tips Are Found in Realm of Woman

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Scott's Illness Interferes

In addition to the illness of Mlle. Bori, Scott was seriously ill and was taken out of the line at the time when some of his greatest roles were to have been given. It was expected that at the time preceding the opening of the season that he was to have had a revival of "Palstaff" and of "Don Giovanni," in which he was at the height of his supremacy.

Which Ever Welcome

In the list of Wagnerian singers, the fact that the new artist, Whitehill, appeared at the end of the season was to be regretted, because this fine artist contrasted the greatest delight of any of the singers. His exquisite polish, his noble bearing, the dignity and poise of his dramatic art, together with the great beauty of his voice, made him unusually welcome when he appeared.

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Productions Given Obe

Mr. Polacco took over some of the greatest successes of last season, and it was not noted that his productions suffered in any way.

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Five o'Clock Tea Veil in Vogue

He Cornered Pa. (From the Argonaut.) All this talk of hyphenated citizenship has evidently had its effect upon a certain Francisco, a member of the American-born, who recently rebelled severely when his Italian father whipped him for some misdemeanor.

BIT OF ADVICE

From the Kansas City Journal. 'Tis always well, Or so I guess, To plan right in And get success. But here's another view— Don't dedicate Yourself to a strife, Foregoing all The joys of life, Don't let success get you.

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