

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

LOOKED MORE THAN LISTENED

Those Attending Opening Opera Season Dazzled by Fashion-

By ALLEN LAMONT
New York, Nov. 4.—Those who attended the opening of the metropolitan opera season Monday night may have listened to the opera but they looked at the boxes. What they saw there as the electricians obligingly threw a brilliant spot light into each box, indicated beyond question that velvet is the leading material for evening frocks this autumn and that Green is the leading color.

The velvets were set off in many instances by the most beautiful fabrics and in others by the softer chiffons and tulle. The latter materials were especially favored by the younger members of society. The colorings viewed as a whole seemed a harmonious combination of greens and gold and greens and pink. The green shades varied from the lightest lettuce tint to deep emerald with epinephrine one of the in-between favorites.

Comparatively few jewels were worn by the box holders as compared with other years. Those which made their appearance showed a trend toward emeralds and pearls. The sweeping ostrich fans, many of which were in green and pink, added to the gorgeous effects.

Dressing Up The Bed

Even beds get dressed up for company nowadays and in ensembles, too. Many hostesses are covering the beds of their guest rooms with ensembles which consist of silk sheets and pillow slips in delicate pastel shades, soft woolen and silk coverlets, silk canopies and silk hangings behind the head board to give the bed a background. The silken coverings may be laundered like silk lingerie.

In Good Odor

Perfumes promise to be among the most popular of holiday gifts this year. Shoppers, it is true, seem to pay little attention to their purchases until they select beautiful fagons with exquisite mixtures within, knowing they cannot go wrong on the decorative effect of the containers. Many women are experimenting with their various perfumes, mixing and combining them to produce an individual aroma of their own.

A Glittering Array

The last boxes from the modista in preparation for the opening of the Metropolitan opera season were delivered promptly and it is safe to say the majority of them contained frocks of velvet or velvet judiciously amalgamated with gold, silver and gem metal tissues and lace. The metal brocade vogue is prominent even in shows and will give the Diamond Horse Show an exhibit which it never before has exhibited even in days when the number of jewels worn gave it its name.

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Jade and Pearls



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New Necklace



The new type of necklace has links like the classic bracelet and may be made of gold, coral or colored glass, or of gold or silver. It is extremely decorative.

Tailored



This tailored blouse is exceedingly smart and worthy of your attention. It buttons on the shoulder and follows from the point of the shoulder to the end of the blouse in a straight line. The perfection of the tailoring and absence of frills make it distinctive.

DE MILLE DECLARES FLAPPER IS PASSING

Just a little advance dope on what the styles will be next season, girls? That is, if one can take credit to De Mille, Paramount producer, at his word.

"It was bound to come," says De Mille, whose newest Paramount picture "The Golden Hed," will be shown at the Alhambra Theatre today. "No one believed that women would long hold a style which banished individuality, which did away with charm and played all women more or less in one class."

"For the past five years all girls and women have looked alike with the same felt hat, the same loose top coat and the same curveless frock. This was an extreme, just as were bustles and spider waists.

"We are headed back to normal, to a mode which permits a woman to be a woman, which banishes the deplorable slouch."

"The Golden Hed" illustrates the passing of the flapper better than any words can tell. Its typical De Mille wedding, gorgeous gowns, are real feasts for the eyes of every woman be she nine or ninety.

Lillian Rich and Vera Reynolds are featured in the feminine leads. Others also featured in the cast are Rod La Rocque, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye.

PARISIENNE LETS DOWN HER SKIRTS

Paris, Nov. 4.—While the New York flapper defies the autumn frost in rolled stockings and skirts that fail to cover the knees, the smart Parisienne is letting down her skirts, centimeter by centimeter as the winds become more chilly. Skirt hems do not yet cover calves on the boulevards, but the models now on display in the smart dressmaking establishments that set women's fashions for the world now display slightly longer skirts than they did in August.

The "little season" models, which means those on display now, are forecasts of what may be expected in the mode of next summer. Swarms of New York buyers are in Paris choosing clothes for the winter resort trade in America, and nearly all the models they are buying have longer skirts than those now being worn in the United States.

The well-dressed Parisienne today wears her skirts from four to six inches below the knee, depending on her height. When she is seated there is a short drapery of skirt over the knees, and when she walks the pleats and godets make her knees a mere surmise.

If skirts continued their downward trend—and one leading designer prophesies that eventually they will cover the feet—knees may again become the vague rumors they were in Victorian days.

Double Cuffs

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DR. HUNT'S DEATH FOLLOWS VISIT HERE

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Dr. Hunt recently visited this section and wrote interesting observations and impressions of his trip for The Advance.

WINDOW TOO TEMPTING

The window of Garrett Hardware Company looked too tempting to some desperado on one of the stormy nights recently and with a piece of asphalt he drove a hole through the front glass window, reached for a gun and two boxes of shells and made his escape. He made his getaway without even arousing the suspicion of the night police force.

RABBITS IN MOUNTAINS PUT ON SNOWSHOES

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 4.—Rabbits in the high Cascade mountains are putting on their snow shoes for the hard winter ahead. Soon they will be able to go over the snow without difficulty, thanks to this arrangement with nature.

The creatures are called snow-shoe rabbits, sometimes known as Varying hares. Their hind feet have long, spreading toes, which in winter are covered with coarse hair, giving the rear feet fully four times the area of the front feet. This natural snowshoe enables Mr. Rabbit to travel in snow in which the ordinary bunny would founder.

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