

# Washington's Galaxy of Vocalists Receives New Member Into Fold

## Young Singer's Debut Made at Saengerbund



MISS ANITA DIETERICH.

Capitol Hill Girl Whose Singing Made an Impression at Saengerbund Concert.

### Miss Dieterich Was Graduated Last June From Business High School.

Miss Anita Dieterich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dieterich, of Capitol Hill, made her debut as a concert singer several nights ago at the concert of the Washington Saengerbund and added another to the very interesting circle of promising singers among the Capitol's younger set.

Some time ago Miss Irene Dieterich, Miss Anita's sister, came prominently before the local music world and is now a member of the Savage Opera Company in New York.

Her songs at the Saengerbund concert created a great impression among the musicians present and her future career in the world of music will be followed with interest.

### How to Wear Colors

The auburn-haired woman, looks best in the browns that shade into the tones of her hair or in the rich, dark greens. The yellow-haired girl can wear red. The greens, too, are delightful on her; also certain yellows and blacks. White is less becoming.

Blues, particularly the pale and cold blue, are best adapted to brunettes whose color is warm.

### Notes of Stage Folks

Frank Worthing's illness has proved far more serious than was at first believed and he has been compelled to give up his work and go to Colorado Springs in the hope of regaining his health.

For the week of April 23, the favorite tenor, Joseph Sheehan, of the Savage Grand Opera Company, will sing at Chase's.

Alexander Carr's really remarkable impersonation of David Warfield had much to do with his elevation to the stellar ranks. In "The Gay White Way," Mr. Carr appears in travesties on "The Auctioneer," "The Music Master," and "A Grand Army Man."

Genaro's Venetian Gondoller Band, composed of fifty European artists, has been booked for March 13 week at Chase's.

One of the most realistic and unusual scenes of "The Gay White Way," the Messrs. Schubert's big musical review, is the one representing the famous Actors' Fund Fair, that was held last year at the Metropolitan Opera House. Not only the scene, but the prominent professionals who visited the fair are reproduced to the life.

Carlotta Nilsson, who was here early in the season in "The Three of Us," has left the management of Walter N. Lawrence, and is looking for a new play in which she will direct her own starring tour.

In the "School of Acting" duet, sung by Jefferson De Angeli and Blanche King in "The Gay White Way," various kinds of recent dramatic and musical successes are burlesqued. A scene from "The Thiel" and an equestrian act on a wooden horse is "Polly of the Circus," show the versatility as well as the cleverness of both stars.

Leo Dietrichstein has returned from Germany, where he went to attend the funeral of his father. Mr. Dietrichstein is putting the finishing touches to a new comedy, in which he will probably enact the chief role.

### Frills of Fashion

Large choux of tulle trimming broad-brimmed hats, usually of the lighter colors, combine even more tones than are seen in the velvet trimming.

Peacock blue and green shadings are among the loveliest of the color schemes employed for the fine feathers, and these peacock tones are emphatically modish, though they do not combine well with other colors.

With regard to flit lace the consensus of opinion has it that the full beauties of the weaves have by no manner of means been gauged as yet, a further and still more emphatic future being predicted under the auspices of all the great lace producing districts, who have broadly realized the rivalry set up by the embroidery fingers.

Many new one-piece dresses for children are made on the pattern of the sleeveless pinafore.

Vivid blue shading to black, blue and gray fuchsia red and taupe, but the combinations are innumerable, and the same is true in the province of the many curious feather trimmings grouped under the head of "fantasia."

### New Sofa Cushion

An innovation in pyrography has just been introduced which adds much to the beauty of the work. Suede or leather is burnt and cut into designs, and colored satin or tapestry is fastened to the back. This gives a brighter look to the whole work, and relieves the solid leather effect.

A beautiful sofa cushion is made in brown suede burnt in some flower design. A large diamond is cut from the center of the leather and a multi-colored tapestry is fastened to the back, so that the colors are set in the dark leather like a jewel.

This idea is carried out in leather boxes and picture frames, in these bright green and red satin being used. The result of the combination is rarely beautiful, and it at once overcomes the oft-expressed objection to decorated leather, "It is too dark and plain."

### PARIS STYLES

Street shoes are one point upon which the Parisienne grants the palm to her American sister, but she comes back to her native land for her narrow, high-heeled slippers and shoes dainty, light-weight shoes that she counts as so important a part of her "grande toilette."

To an American arriving for the first time in Paris nothing seems so ugly as the present fashion in shoes. The long, flat toes now vogue—a revival of the Louis xv style—appear at first most dreadfully awkward, but it is curious in what a little while one grows to think them a necessary adjunct to grace—unless they are not carried to their extreme stage.

While America may not care to copy the form of shoes, French ideas of the "eternal fitness of thinness" on this subject are very worth while as well as interesting.

A French woman chooses her shoes for her various gowns, just as she does her gloves or hat. With her short walking skirt and for athletics she is "American," generally going in for the gratefully heavy, polished russet shoes. With her long skirt tailor gown she wears high-heeled, patent leather, point-

ed toed, buttoned shoes in winter and in spring very high-heeled low shoes.

With her afternoon toilette she makes a great point of being exquisitely shod. A wide range is open to her selection here. French women are so careful about keeping their ankles trim that many of them scorn the idea of wearing slippers or low shoes in the daytime.

These are apt to select a pair of high, lightly fashioned, suede shoes to match each gown, if they can afford it. A satisfactory way of getting around the matter at much less expense, however, is that of patent leather fronts with white or pale gray suede tops, which are equally appropriate with every colored gown and extremely taking, too.

Evening slippers are, of course, a never-ending interest. Just at present satin is to the fore, but pale shaded sueded and a tissue half gold or silver and half color are both very much in fashion. The tiniest sort of jeweled buckle or clasp is the only adornment of the evening slipper of the moment. As this must appear as long and narrow as possible, nothing in the way of trimming may interfere with it. That stockings must match all shoes or slippers is a self-evident fact nowadays.

### TO COOK BANANAS

Bananas are considered a highly nutritious food, especially when cooked. They are delicious baked and may be prepared in a variety of dainty ways.

#### Banana Jelly.

Peel six ripe bananas, cut each one into four pieces, soak them over night in syrup made with sugar, water and a glass of white wine. Have ready a pint of lemon jelly. Thinly line the inside of a well-wetted mold. Beat the bananas to a pulp, then mix them with

#### Hints for Auto Girls

For a long tour, dress in your very plainest, oldest clothes, covering yourself all up with a long coat and providing yourself with a raincoat and serviceable hat.

To travel out in perishable garments is to be in a constant state of anxiety. Dust and sunlight and rain are ruinous to pretty togs.

She is a wise girl who keeps one gown for the touring joys. Dark cloth of brown or blue or green is found to be the best wearing material.

When the motor car grows suddenly, kicks spasmodically and steps dead as a doornail, don't murmur plaints.

If you do, Mr. Chauffeur will say things at you. His part of the trouble is worse than yours, for, while you may read a magazine and dream of the set of cables that you won't have next winter, he is getting his face and hands covered with oil and taking on the general appearance of a chimney sweep.

Also it is best not to offer any suggestions. These are usually resented. He also will make the guess that the trouble is in a smoked-up spark plug, a dying battery or a choking exhaust pipe.

The only way to really enjoy a trip is to accept whatever kind of luck you get. Rejoice in the sunlight, good roads and smooth going when you are fortunate enough to get them.

But when fate hands you other things—punctured tires, dripping clouds, or hills like Popocatepetl—be brave. Injun and accept things as you find them. The moment you let forth a wail you are forever known as a weakling of the cult.

#### Sleeveless Coats

One of the most charming novelties for the coming spring will be coats heavily braided, but without sleeves. They hang loosely in pleats from the shoulder, where they run into a point and are fastened by a button. These are made of linen, pique or silk, as the occasion may require, and usually are Eton length. A few are of broadcloth, in three-quarter length. The latter are used to wear over evening dresses or for garden parties.

They are best, however, when worn over a light blouse of net or lace, for then the yoke and sleeves may be seen, and give to the coat a finished appearance which in itself it lacks.

Jackets of this description were originally made to wear with jumper dresses, for the coats worn last year proved too heavy for summer wear.

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"Information." The age requirement for admission to West Point is from seventeen to twenty-two years; the cadets are paid an annual salary of \$600.50.

"A. E. G." The 1798 penny is worth 26 cents, the 1857 penny, 50 cents, and the 5-shilling note, about \$1 as a curiosity.

"C. H. L." The 1813 half-dollar is worth 52 cents; the 1822 quarter is worth 26 cents, the half-cent of 1822, 1803, 1804 are worth 25 cents each; the 1853 and 1854 half-cent, 19 cents each; if the 1833 half-dollar has an O between the bust and the date, it is worth from \$15 to \$25.

"Reader." In the World Almanac (obtainable at any bookstore) you will find on page 616 a brief summary of the rulers and governments of the world. If a more extended knowledge is desired consult the brief articles in any good encyclopedia on each country.

"Obliged." There are many patent rust removers on sale in hardware stores, any one of which would do if the spokes were not too badly rusted. If the enameling or nickeling is eaten through nothing will remove the rust; a good remedy for a rust remover is a small amount of hydrochloric acid in a pint of water.

"L. N. O." There is a good demand for trained nurses in Washington.

"Mrs. F. F. S." The silver three-cent piece of 1861 is worth 5 cents; the nickel three-cent piece of 1863, 10 cents; the half-cent of 1862 and 1823, 10 cents each. The others have no premiums.

"Reader." Write to the Dramatic Mirror or the Dramatic News, New York city, to obtain a book on costumes for private theatricals.

"G. E. D." You can get back numbers of The Times at the business office of The Times; Elizabeth Dodge's murder was hanged.

"Subscriber." Very probably some of the old colonial manuscripts are valuable, and can be sold for good prices; consult any curious dealer, book store, or coin dealer.

"A Reader." Any chemist can assay your gold ore specimens. You can have it done by the chemist in any wholesale drug or chemical house in Washington. There is no regular commercial metallurgist listed in the city directory.

"Mrs. J. H. P." Prepared chalk moistened with a little weak vinegar rubbed on the teeth will remove tartar, any patent rust remover will remove rust from nickel if not too badly rusted. There is no premium on any of the coins.

"Mrs. F. H." The 1866 penny is worth 50 cents; 1817 penny, 10 cents; 1819 penny, 10 cents; 1820 penny, 10 cents; the 1866 3-cent piece, 40 cents, and the 1811 half-cent, 11 cents.

"Mrs. E. M." The 1869 half-cent is worth 25 cents; the 1822 half-cent, 10 cents; the 1827 penny, 10 cents; there is no premium on any old coin unless the date is distinct.

"Mrs. C. J." The 1828 half-cent is worth 10 cents, and the 1857 cent, 5 cents.

"E. W." There is no premium on a half-dollar of 1847.

"H. J. K." The 1797 cent is worth 50 cents; the half-franc its face value only.

"M. J." There is no premium on a dime of 1875.

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"P. H." In the reading room of the Congressional Library you will find the American Esperanto Magazine on file.

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According to experts on the subject the pulp is to be rejected, for only the juice is of value. This must come from sweet, sound and sufficiently ripe fruit. Sugar with it is not permitted.

### Ham Croquettes and Curry

Mix two pounds of mashed potatoes (free from lumps) with two ounces of butter, one gill of milk, two teaspoons of curry powder, and three-quarters of a pound of finely chopped ham. Make it into smooth rolls, a little larger than a sausage, dip them in beaten egg, then in bread or cracker crumbs, put in a frying basket and fry in sufficient boiling lard to cover the croquettes.

The above amount will make twenty-two croquettes.

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