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## REIGN OF JAZZ IS OVER AND MOTHERS SIGH RELIEF

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"But now there is time for that sort

roses, whose brilliant green leaves con-cealed sharp, trencherous thorns."

along to an old-fashioned waltz,

the impossible jazz music which was so

The question of music was discussed

Mothers are steering their daughters sort, and mother remembered her own into the paths they should travel, bringing about a decided improvement in the busy to give frequent guidance; a word dressing, dancing and general attitude here, a suggestion there means so much of the sub-deh.

This is the opinion of Mrs. George
Mason Chichester, of Ardmore, expressed in support of the decision by the Colonial reached some time ago by the Colonial Dames of Pennsylvania, who stopped reform campaign because of

"greatly improved conditions."
"Undoubtedly, it is the tendency of the younger people to minic their elegants. The distribution of music was discussed with Mrs. Oswald Chew. of Radnor.
"What fun-loving girl or box can sit still when the strains of dance music float into the air? Even the mothers and fathers who have not kept up with medern dances like to glide tices the application of rouge, the powdering of the nose, and as soon as the youngster has the room to herself she delves into powder-box and experi-

"And so it follows with everything. and if we, as mothers, do not display such an alarming expanse of back and shoulders, it is bound to react on the younger people.

"Every one knows the greggy feel-ing that follows an elaborate dinner and late dance. No one likes it. The and late dance. No one likes it. The girl of today is a sportswoman, and that sleepy, tired-out feeling will interfere with a corking game of golf. The lure of the open—who can resist it? Undoubtedly conditions are on the upward run and steadily climbing to the finer, higher ideals.

"Our younger set seems to have taken a new and different hold on its playtime. Of course, after the war there was a wave of unrest, which was spread broadenst. Duties of Red Cross workers, ambulance drivers, nurses and

workers, ambulance drivers, muses and all other forms of the sidendid workers who carried on their end during the time of strife were ended.

"But now time is mending, as it al-ways does; each day brings new things with its downing. Although the war is a thing of the past, there are still boys in the came who need sympathetic un-derstanding and aid, and the conva-lescent hospitals are laden with lads who eagerly look forward to the belp who eagerly look forward to the help and cheer we women can give to them. And, too, the girls are returning to their colleges, and know the invigor-ating health which comes from long hikes and peaceful nights of refreshing sleep. Baskethall brings a pink, nat-ural glow to the cheeks, which the most clover application of realize applied into clever application of rouge cannot hat-

tate.
'Modistes are pushing the old-fashioned style of dress, and in a ballroom
of today are seen full skirts and soft
ruffles of lace about a creamy young
throat. However, I really can see no
objection to the skirt which is short
enough to allow a free and unhampered stride. A short skirt is comfortable, practical and sanitary.

"During the war giels belonged to

the same organizations as their mothers and the activities of the day were topics frequently discussed at the din-ner table. In this way mother and daughter who heretofore had not very greatly in each other's confidence best of nals. discovered mother to be an awfully 'good

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prevalent for a while is gradually dying out. The song writers had a period of 'blues'—long, car-splitting wails of a moaning, groaning instrument, the best thing in the world to throw one out of step. But the songs of today are cer-tainly far superior to the 'jazz' of yes-

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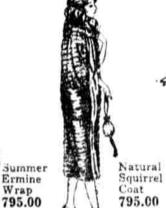
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