

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

A PENNY SERENADE

While shopwindows paraded a diamond mink facade, my pockets jingle-jangled a penny serenade.

It made me squander coppers on sidewalk's lesser fry, on peanut bars and lilies, on lavender and lime.

A loathblack, small and dirty, I tucked my sandals new. The peanuts made a trio of pigeons round me too.

When hands were overflowing my pockets penny-bare, I turned my back to windows, wearing the haughty air:

Let them snub the splendor I found in little things, The little things that render A fit to lagging wings.

Ilona Bestercey.
—(In The New York Times).

SILM SILHOETTE IS FEATURE OF AUTUMN SUITS

New York — The suit silhouettes seen in a showing here recently, is in the main a slim one. Skirts give the impression of the pencil line yet their wearers' movements are not "hemmed in."

Another general trend was in the length of the jackets. All gave the appearance of being somewhat longer than has been the accepted rule in past seasons and the squared rather than the rounded shoulder was endorsed.

The main impression was one of extreme trimness. The suits had smart accessories in small walking hats, many of the beret variety, either untrimmed or having a feathery feather standing up at the front. Good looking too, were the frills that gave richness to the costumes.

There were stoles and cape stoles of Persian, mink and silverblue. Snappy was the nutria scarf tucked into the neckline of gray suit.

Just as the collection was restrained in its silhouette, so it was in colors. Featured were the

brown tones, ranging from burnt umber to brown Sienna. "Canvas colors" or those dark tones of green and wine red associated with fifteenth-century paintings. In a third group grays in their many shades were included.

There were many varieties of closings, including single and double-breasted, with one, two, three and four-button fastenings, depending upon the type of jacket. Pockets had their individual stories to tell. On one of the softer suits the pockets had rounded scalloped tabs placed on a downward and forward slant. A brown gabardine single-breasted jacket had a tiny pocket over the larger one.

Revers were in many shapes, some high and small, others round and a third variety cut low to make the single button closing at the waistline. Shallow yokes at the back brought interest to several models.

A navy suit was constructed on "coachman" lines; its double-breasted jacket had closely set shiny bone buttons rising to high revers. Buttons decorated the back of a jacket below the waistline on a Dior-inspired suit called "green-dier." English in its type was a gray men's-wear-flannel. The hips looked as if they were padded, the fronts were slightly cutaway in a backward sweep. The pockets followed the curved line of the front.

The favored material of the showing was gabardine.

Brick and other porous masonry surfaces are protected from moisture by a new semi-plastic coating, applied in a water solution by brush or spray, which becomes visible after drying.

SEPARATES LIKED FOR VERSATILITY

New York — Separates are quite as intriguing as usual with their flair for versatility. Skirt and shirt outfits in quilted cotton flannel are the last word. They are in terrapred red, yellow, and green, calico prints, and in black, and blend amazingly with velveteens and corduroy.

Skirts are made with smooth hips and inverted double back pleats to team well with shoes, snugly fitted black velveteen jackets. Or a black velveteen jacket may step out with a Victorian jacket made of quilted plaid cotton.

The three-piece ensemble is a necessary item in any college trunk. It will most likely be of tweed—beige or perhaps gray. The jacket, fitted and waist length, seems more waist-conscious because of the pop-top pleats of the slim skirt.

Stick a package of matches to a package of cigarettes with cellophane or adhesive tape. It will prevent lengthy forays into your hand bag.

CHANGE OF LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women 35 to 52 yrs.? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel nervous, high-strung, tired? Then go try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a "stomachic" quality.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

(Continued from Page 2)

Too bad, isn't it? Regular divorce court food. But it wouldn't be a wives didn't expect their husbands to be great lovers, instead of tired business men who are worried to death about how they are going to pay their bills.

So dear little bobby-soxer who is ready to call her marriage quits after four months' trial, just wake up from your romantic dream and see reality. Marriage is a pretty good career for women, after all.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am dating a man who has been married and divorced. He is 22 and I am 15. Food will tell me that he dates other girls behind my back. I love him better than anyone else and he talks about our getting married when I am old enough, but I know that I couldn't get along with him.

What do you suggest?

KATHRYN

ANSWER: Well, I suggest that you quit dating any boy seriously until you are old enough to know what you really want in a man. At 15 a girl's taste changes from day to day, and the man she thought was her Prince Charming one week bores her to tears the next. So take your time and look 'em all over carefully before you make your choice.

I am very much opposed to girls tying themselves up with any boy while they are still mere children. I think they should play around with a lot of boys and have good times, and don't forget that if you can't get along with the Boy Friend, you would have an awful time trying to live peacefully with him as a husband.


DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a young bride living with my mother-in-law who thinks that everything I do is wrong and, instead of telling me how to do it, she complains to my husband and we fight. My husband always sides with his mother and he doesn't want to leave her to housekeeping with me.

We have been married three months. Do you think I should leave him? We still love each other, but living with my mother-in-law is getting me down.

AN UNHAPPY BRIDE

ANSWER: Now and then when a girl marries and goes to live with her mother-in-law it turns out happily, but this only occurs when the two women are of exceptional intelligence and have angelic dispositions. As a rule, both the mother-in-law and the daughter-in-law are jealous and possessive, and there is no happiness for any of the parties concerned. The Chinese ideograph for a fight is two women in the same house.

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THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsworthy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOKS for Christmas Photograph.

DR. ROBINS office closed until Dec. 13.

HOWARD McINNIS' Fitted Footwear at 175 Queen Street.

ONE TABLE of reduced Mitts, Gloves, Wool Scarves, Brassieres, Belts, etc., at The Fashion Shoppe, Great George Street.

FOR THOROUGH CLEANING and glazing job on Fur Coats. Money back guarantee if not satisfactory. **Betta Fur Salon.**

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL—Ladies Cardigan and Pull-over Sweaters. Regular \$3.50 to \$5.95. Clearing \$1.98. **Greenal Co. Ltd., Ladies Wear.**

ARRIVING DAILY—New Fur Coats latest styles. We sell only the best from well known firms such as Model Fur and West Canadian Fur Co. **Betta Fur Salon.** Phone 1693.

REMOVAL NOTICE—After Thursday, November 25th, we will be located in our new store on Kent Street, opposite City Hall. **S. L. Hardy & Co.**

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. N. Aubrey Cutcliffe, Fredericton, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Beverly Ekythe to William Elton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Dunford, Hampton. E. E. I. Marriage to take place in the later part of December.

ISLANDER DEAD—The death occurred in San Francisco, Cal., on November 22 of Colin A. Macdonald. He was the son of the late Daniel J. Macdonald and Sarah Walker of this city. Colin received the Governor General's medal when he graduated from Queen's University in 1910. He was attending Prince of Wales College in 1910 he went to England with his uncle, Dr. Johnston, to study to be a druggist. He successfully carried on a drug business in Charlottetown and in San Francisco until he was stricken with paralysis about eight years ago. He leaves to mourn their sad loss, two sisters, Sister St. Ian and Jean Macdonald, both of this city.

Music For Young People at St. Pauls

The second in a series of Popular Organ Recitals was heard Sunday evening, November 21st, in St. Paul's Church, with Royton F. Muford, A.R.C.O., at the organ, and solos by Mrs. Gordon Stewart, soprano.

Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Muford are to be complimented on their well-balanced program, which contained selections familiar to all.

Mr. Muford displayed his unique versatility at the Console, making use of the organ's full depth and volume, and in contrasting vein displaying a lightness in rhythm which captivated his audience.

Mrs. Stewart's lyric soprano was heard to special advantage in her well chosen numbers, climaxing in Caesar Franck's beautiful Panis Angelicus, which she rendered most effectively.

The program, under the auspices of the Anglican Young People's Association, was as follows:

Ave Maria (Gounod).
Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin).
Minuet from Don Giovanni (Mozart).
Traumeri (Schumann).
O Light Divine (Handel).
Sleep and Lambs (Homer).
Meditation: Thais (Massenet).
In a Monastery Garden (Ketilby).
Minuet in A (Paderewski).
O For the Wings of a Dove (Mendelssohn).
O Lord Most Holy: Panis Angelicus (Franck).
Te a Water Lily (MacDowell).
Polonaise in A (Chopin).
Coronation Music: Boris Godonoff (Moussorgsky).

The growing number of young people attending these splendid organ recitals attest to the awakening interest, and appreciation of Mr. Muford's efforts to make music known and loved by the citizens of Charlottetown.

Girl Guide News

The 14th Charlottetown (Salvation Army) had two visitors this week at their regular meeting. Major Hutchison who was very warmly welcomed, and Mrs. Jenkins, field secretary. The Captain, Mrs. Betty Carr and Lieut. Mrs. Fairweather had a very well planned program that went along without a hitch and every one enjoying themselves. There are 17 Guides in the Company with six working on the First Class Test and others on the Second and two new recruits.

The First Class are hoping to pass this season. (Remember that girls!) The Captain had a question paper issued to each Patrol on Guiding and the answers were almost all correct. The winning Patrol was the Poppy with Patrol Leader G. Johnston who had 18 marks out of a possible 20; Portage-Me Not with P. Second Wanda Henderson, 18 out of 20; and Violet P. L. Annie MacDonald, 17 out of 20. Good work, girls. It was a real test of Guiding knowledge. The games period was enthusiastically conducted by the Captain, with two balloon games that caused a lot of fun and dare I say, noise, or maybe it was just excitement.

Camp Fire commenced with that old favorite "Clementine" with all joining in, including Major Hutchison. Other well known and popular Guide songs followed. At the close of the meeting prayers were said by Major Hutchison and Company dismissed.

(It was a great meeting, 14th, and I look forward to my next evening with you.—Field Sec.)

Personals

The many friends of Mrs. Frank A. Ramsay of New London are sorry to hear of her illness. She is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.


Stock Up

BRIGHTER-LASTING

LAMP LAMPS

INCANDESCENT and FLUORESCENT

Husband Murdered



A charge of murder has been laid against John Bartozczyk, 43, in connection with the death of William Charchyk, 33, formerly of Winona, Ont. He was remanded in Hamilton, Ont., court until Nov. 24. Meantime, Charchyk's wife, Rita (Lalove), from whom he separated 19 years ago is puzzled about his death. "We were always good friends," she said, "but we separated because we couldn't get along together." She now lives in Hamilton.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

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THE HUGHES DRUG STORE will be open this afternoon and evening.

HUNTER RIVER BEAUTY SALON pre winter closing specials on all Permanents. Time limited.

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HOYT'S BEAUTY SALON Specials on Permanent Waves for one week. \$10.00 Permanents for \$7.50. \$7.50 Creme Permanents for \$5.50. Phone 1011.

MRS. MABEL CHISHOLM wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Alfreda Mae to Robert Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb MacKinnon, Charlottetown. Marriage to take place December 1st.

CLEARANCE Two only Simons Miraclo Daveno. 3 piece suits. Prior sample \$290.00 to clear \$199.00. See them in our window. **R. T. Holman Ltd., Charlottetown.**

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Webster, Covehead Road, announces the engagement of their youngest daughter Mary Janet to Colin Robinson Watt son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Watt, Saint John, New Brunswick. Marriage to take place in the near future.

Fernwood by Hillard MacFarlane 1.50 Each: Mrs. Herman MacFarlane; Mrs. Cyril MacFarlane. 1.00 Each: Mrs. Edwin MacFarlane; Mrs. Charles MacFarlane; Mrs. Walter Leard; Mrs. George Henderson; Mrs. J. H. MacFarlane; Mrs. Charles Henderson; Mrs. Ralph Campbell. Total—\$10.00.

Protestant Orphanage Contributions

Long Creek by Shirley Stretch

1.00 Each: Norman Stretch; Melbourne McEachern; Earl McKenzie; Dan MacEwen; Warren MacDonald; Donald McEachern; Malcolm McNeill; Myrtle MacPhail; Wilfred Stretch; Rod MacLeod; Russell Mason; Norman MacLean; John MacLeod; Walter Blackett; Neil Stewart; Norman McKenzie. Total—\$16.00.

South Winaloe by Anna McFarlane, Eleanor Rodd, Dorothy MacDonald, Ian Auld and Ernest Diamond

1.00 Each: Wallace Rodd; Stewart McFarlane; Mrs. A. Beaton; Stephen Holroyd; Lloyd Jenkins; Lloyd Gillespie; Orville Turner; Earle Rodd; Harry Coles; Ivan Turner; Arlington Sellar. 75c: Jack Good. 65c: Hammond Rodd. 50c Each: Lloyd Diamond; Reuben Good; Rena McDonald; Thelma Locke; Verna Turner; Earle Diamond; Harold Crawford; Emerson Ford; Allison Ford; Harold Diamond. Total—\$17.40.

Chelton by Leona Stordy

1.00 Each: Mrs. Roy Campbell; Mrs. Waldo Gardiner. 55c: Mrs. Coleman Rogers. 50c Each: Mrs. Frank Rowe; Mrs. Earle Pearson; Helge Peterson. Total—\$4.05.

Lower Bedouque by Harriet Riley and Ida Craig

2.00 Each: Mrs. Horace Wright Sr.; Mrs. Daniel McLure. 1.00 Each: Mrs. Harold Holland; John Forbes; Mrs. William Stang; Mrs. William Montgomery; Mrs. Amos Boulter; Mrs. Horace Wright Jr.; Mrs. Thorne Affleck; Mrs. Hudson Jeffery. 75c Each: Mrs. Douglas Affleck; Mrs. Robert Waugh. 50c Each: Mrs. A. N. Montgomery; Mrs. Walter McCallum; Mrs. William Barrett; Mrs. Lewis Holland. 30c: Mrs. Robert Holland. Total—\$15.80.

Eldon District by Betty and Francis MacDonald, Margaret Davies and Roberta West

2.00 Each: A. J. McPherson; M. W. McDonald; H. P. Stuart; A. W. McKenzie. 1.00 Each: A. H. Cameron; M. A. McLeod; Alfred McWilliams; R. A. Gillis; R. S. Quigley; Doug. MacCall; Mrs. Harrington; Percy MacLean; N. A. Gillis; John H. McDonald; Frank McDonald; Mrs. Frank Halliday. 50c Each: Victor Frizzell; Millie McDonald; Neil McKinnon; Belle McDonald; K. L. McKenzie; Stuart McWilliam; Mrs. Laughlin Rose; Mrs. West; Sam Frizzell; John W. McWilliam. 40c: Russell Frizzell. 35c: Each: Warren Buchanan; Dave Bishop; John Ross. Total—\$26.50.

North River by Mrs. John Warren

Neil Matheson—3.00. 1.00 Each: Roy Bruce; Bruce McKinley; Fulton Warren; Edison Mutch; Frank Willis; Milton Willis; Peter McGregor; Harry Scott; Clayton Stevenson; William Molyneux Jr.; Fred Molyneux; Frank Sanderson; Russell Wheatley; Norris Kilson; Keir Warren; Robert McKinley; John Warren. 50c Each: Ernest Ladner; William Hounam; Percy Roper; Donald Ramsay; Lemuel Horne. Total—\$22.50.

North River by Mae Yeo and Doreen Vickerson

1.00—Lester Younker. 75c Each: Laurence Molyneux; Harold Younker; John Jewell; Alfred Yeo. 50c Each: Robert Vickerson; George Yeo; Dan Jewell; Eddy Yeo; Fred Jewell; James Vickerson. 25c: Stafford Vickerson. Total—\$7.25.

White Sands by Mrs. Sydney Brooks and Marion Grafto

1.00—Harry White. 75c: Mrs. Earl Nicolle. 50c Each: William Glover; Vere Phillips; Howard Bell; Ernest Bell; Stewart Clements; James Derby; Mrs. William Derby; Mrs. Harry Clements; Roy Nicolle; Fred Beck; Vincent Hooper; Arnold Nicolle; Sarah Beck; Victor Brooks; Mrs. Fred H. White; Mrs. Sydney Brooks. 30c—William Buell. 25c: David Bell. Total—\$10.30.

South Pinette by Jean Cantelo and Christine Coulson

50c Each: Mrs. Albert J. McDonald; Mrs. J. H. Gillis; Mrs. R. A. McKenzie; Neil S. Morrison; Mrs. Donald Morrison; Mrs. Clarence

Legends

(Continued from Page 2)

such an hour? Surely nobody would be getting buried so early in the morning. Cross was puzzled. Yes, and he was full of curiosity. The whole thing seemed ridiculous and a bit uncanny.

Captain Cross quickened his pace. Not a living soul to be seen on the streets; but being a man of considerable courage, he ventured on alone. When he came within view of the church entrance his startled gaze fell upon three white-clothed figures standing beside the open door.

As his gaze swept across the eerie picture he noted the creature were warfaced and without any kind of head covering.

For the space of a moment Captain Cross stood still in his tracks. It was not a sight to inspire confidence, and many a person of lesser courage would have turned tail and fled from the scene.

He took a few steps forward and addressed the strange company; but they did not seem to hear his words or notice his presence. He was about to speak again when a fourth white-clothed figure joined the other three. Then the door closed, shutting out further view.

From somewhere near by came the sound of running feet. The captain looked around and saw the church sexton draw up beside him, breathless and full of excited curiosity.

The captain whispered a few words in the sexton's ear and the latter began to shake like one afflicted with the ague. The Captain looked at him reprovingly and said:

"Come!"

The two men ascended the steps of the church together and tried the door. It was locked. The windows were fastened, too. As they tried the last one they saw the ghostlike figure of a woman ascending the stairs leading to the belfry.

The sexton grew white as death, turned about as if to run away, when Cross laid a heavy hand on his shoulder and commanded in a stern voice:

"Cut this nonsense, sexton, and go fetch the keys."

"The very flesh has left me bones," said the sexton as he started off for the keys.

When he came back a few minutes later he was accompanied by the minister, who also appeared crestfallen and excited.

When Captain Cross had found the right key and opened the door, the three men stepped across its threshold.

"I'm going up the stairs and investigate that belfry," said the captain. "Who will follow me?"

"I won't," said the sexton. "I've seen enough already; and beside, it's dangerous to get mixed up with spirits."

"Coming, parson?" said Captain Cross as he started to go up.

"Well—maybe I'd better stay here and keep the sexton company."

The captain threw a withering glance at the two and continued to climb. Then the bell tolled eight times. The captain went on. The sexton and the minister withdrew to the church grounds—just in case. Before the captain had reached the belfry, the bell tolled once more, but the captain vowed he would see the end of the drama, come what might.

McKenzie; Mrs. J. D. MacRae; Mrs. L. M. Ross; Mrs. Murdoch Morrison; Mrs. William McKenzie. 40c: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Penny; Mrs. A. J. Gillis. 25c Each: Mrs. Fred Hubley; Mrs. J. W. MacRae; Mrs. John H. MacRae; Mrs. Harry Coulson; Mrs. Angus Stewart; Mrs. Dan Cantelo; Mrs. Lem Compton; Mrs. Jack Nicholson; Mrs. A. J. Campbell; Mrs. Angus A. McDonald; Mrs. Junius MacLeod. Total—\$8.55.



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IN MEMORIAM

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