

Final Dior Fashions Shown

By DOROTHY ROE
NEW YORK (AP) — The last collection designed by Christian Dior opened the spring fashion showings here Monday. Some 200 members of the fashion press viewed the final creations of the

great French dressmaker before his death last fall. The showing in the ballroom of the Hotel Pierre opened the crowded schedule of spring style previews, with the familiar, haughty Dior models displaying the three silhouettes decreed by the late king of the Paris couture—the straight, unbelted sheath, the bloused-top sheath and the bell silhouette, with rounded shirt.

Dior called this collection, designed for the American market, the "new era," 10 years after his first sensational "new look" changed feminine styles all over the world in 1947. The reign of the undisputed high potentat of French fashion lasted exactly a decade, during which he managed to set the pace for each change of style in women's clothes.

This time there were no sensations, but rather a continuation of the silhouettes established in his last Paris showing of fall clothes, with a general relaxing of line, wider shoulders, narrow hemlines, slightly shorter skirts, hip belts and hats recalling the spirit of 1927. As always, the Dior clothes were made in luxurious fabrics and worn with an air of authority.

Suits showed a great variety of jackets, from unfitted, hip-bug-ging styles to bloused silhouettes, brief costume jackets and hip-belted silhouettes. Suit skirts were uniformly slim, usually with a back kick pleat. For evening both short and long sheaths were shown, many in high colors, with "Dior Mango," a flaming orange, the

featured shade. At the showing it was announced that the Dior Enter prizes will continue as before on both sides of the Atlantic.

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Charlottetown and district, like every other place, is visited by the itinerant peddler who goes from door to door soliciting articles, which in a majority of instances are purchasable in your own community from your own local merchants. In most cases these fellows receive a large percentage of the money paid for the goods they sell on commission. To assure a profit for himself and the jobber who provides the merchandise he must of necessity price the goods accordingly. As a result the housewife who patronizes the itinerant salesman off-times pay considerably more for an article of doubtful value than she would to her home town merchant, whose stock is reliable and dependable. If a citizen makes a purchase locally, should the article turn out to not be as represented the dealer is generally quite ready and willing to rectify the mistake, whereas if the purchase is made from a peddler and the goods are found unsatisfactory, there is seldom any redress, and the itinerant salesman is here today and gone tomorrow.

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CARMODY - BELL WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

St. Pius X Parish Priest's House was the scene of a quiet, but very pretty, wedding on November 30th, 1957, when Rev. Father MacKenzie united in the bonds of holy matrimony Miss Anna Bell and Mr. George Carmody. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Bell. The groom is the son of Mrs. William Carmody and the late Mr. Carmody. The attendants were Mr. George Young and Mrs. Pete Weir.

The wedding reception was held at the Old Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Carmody will live in Charlottetown.

Forty Blind People "See" The Flowers At Westmount

The concerts which the blind citizens give in this province are always of great interest and of a very fine standard. In Ontario their plays have received outstanding praise from the critics. Now word comes from Montreal of another achievement for the remarkable blind people. Westmount recently launched a new idea in flower shows. An exhibition for the blind was held at the civic conservatory with 3raille signs erected to enable the blind to read the names of the plants and flowers.

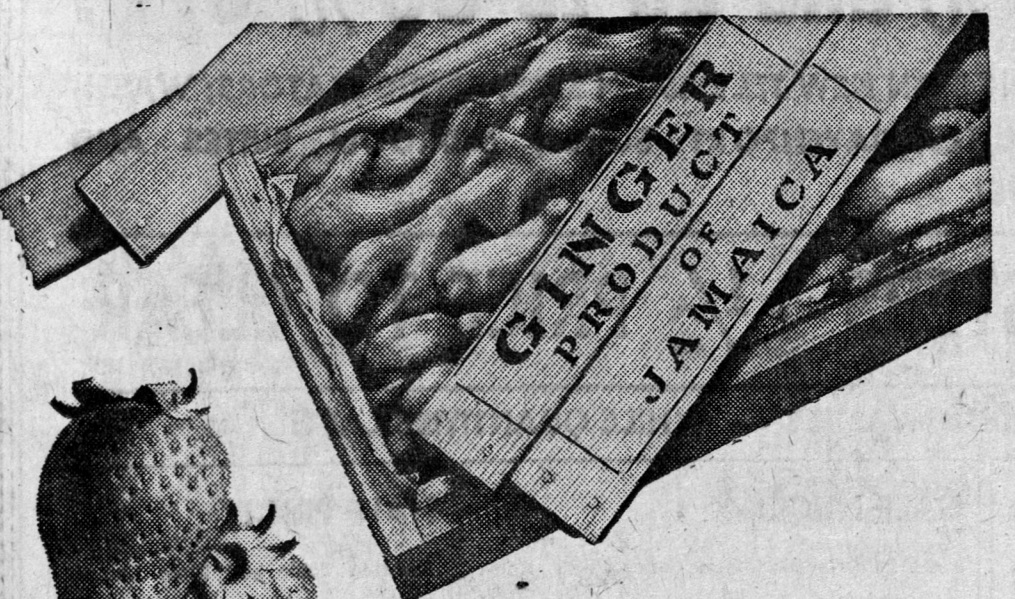
Between 35 and 40 sightless persons visited the conservatory during the day. The event was jointly sponsored by the City of Westmount and the National Association for the Blind. The conservatory was reserved for the day for the blind. With the aid of guides they were allowed to feel the plants and flowers so that they could obtain an idea of how they look. Superintendent George Cooper of the Westmount Parks Department suggested the plan may be carried out a gain later in the year.

was held at the church door, and then all motored to the home of the bride, where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served with the pastor, Rev. Reginald MacDonald occupying a seat at the head of the table, and acting as toast master. Also honoring the festal board was Fr. Austin Bradley assistant priest at Borden and Seven Mile Bay. After speaking a few congratulatory words to the newly married couple, Fr. MacDonald called on Fr. Bradley who also congratulated the newly weds, and wished them much happiness in their journey through life. The toast proposed to the bride was fittingly responded to by the groom. Others present also expressed best wishes to the newly-weds. The bride's table was beautifully appointed with linen cloth, and centred by a three tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and topped off with a miniature bride and groom. It was traditionally cut by the bride and groom, and then served to each one present. Tapers and vases of mixed flowers completed the setting. A beautiful centre piece of golden yellow mums decorated the sitting-room table. The rest of the evening was spent in social chat and music on the organ by Mrs. Eleanor Brown and on violin by Mr. G. MacDonald, of St. Peter's. The day passed all too quickly, and the bride and groom left by car on a short honeymoon trip to other Maritime centres, following which, they will make their home in Miscouche, where the groom carries on farming. Among the worthy guests present on this occasion was Mrs. MacEachern, grandmother of the bride, who, though not too young in years, motored one hundred miles from her home in St. Peter's Bay to be present at the marriage.

Borden Is Setting For A Very Pretty Wedding

Borden Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 31st, when Donald Urban Gillis, only son of Mrs. Clare and the late Urban Gillis of Miscouche took for his bride Flora Eileen Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland of Borden at a nuptial mass celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Reginald F. MacDonald. Also present in the sanctuary was Rev. Austin Bradley, assistant priest at Borden and Seven Mile Bay. Mild weather favored the day and added a very joyful note to the occasion. The altar was attractively decorated with vases of beautiful flowers and potted plants. The double ring ceremony was used and the bride looked charming in a traditional white lace dress over nylon, with long sleeve and ballerina skirt and a cor-

sage of white and pink carnations. Her bridal veil was held by a coronet of pearls, and she wore shoes to match and carried a white ivory missal, gift of the groom. The bridesmaid was Marilyn Sutherland, sister of the bride, who wore a pink elbow length lace dress over nylon, cut on similar lines to the bride's with headress and shoes to match. Maria and Joan, small sisters of the bride's were flower girls, and ring-bearer was little Lornie Sutherland. The groom was supported by Elgin Vino, a close personal friend and Messrs. Al Landry of Charlottetown and Ernest Sutherland of Hamilton, Ont., acted as ushers. The girls' choir sang appropriate hymns with organ accompaniment. After the ceremony a reception



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