

Tricky Feminine Waistline Almost Vanishes This Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The "tricky" feminine waistline, which has been moving up and down like a yo-yo, is about to disappear altogether.

This was the conclusion drawn by the editors of 20 fashion writers here for a week-long marathon of spring style previews.

Only holdout for the hourglass figure was the three-piece suit, designers showing their next season's styles was traditionally conservative. Hattie Carnegie, for the Carnegie kind of customer, the rich but understated matron, some ladylike models served up a ladylike look.

These included suits squared at the shoulders for proper carriage, colors and patterns pretty not splashy and fun but never really frivolous, and skirts with enough ease to permit getting gracefully into and out of a limousine without showing too much silk stocking.

The classic Carnegie designs came to a vanishing anything was a so-called disappearing neckline. The big didn't really hide itself, it just didn't make itself too obvious because of the way the jacket was pared to lie neatly over it.

On top of the ladylike look, Bill Blass, designer for Macys, designed for proper carriage, colors and patterns pretty not splashy and fun but never really frivolous, and skirts with enough ease to permit getting gracefully into and out of a limousine without showing too much silk stocking.

More than that, Blass often took away the lady's waistline, or at least tucked it under the bosom. The paradoxical result was that she looked more female than ever.

Reporters pushed back their coffee cups more than once to scribble at length about his short-sleeved suits with over-bowties so long they appeared to be tunic dresses and his skinny coats so short that they looked more like long jackets.

Slithering onto the runway in rapid succession were poker-faced models in such newsworthy costumes as a barbed-pole-striped ball gown; a cocktail dress with whirlpools of fabric gathered over each hip; some sinuous bias-cut blacks that didn't cling but didn't leave anything to the imagination either; a shell-like costume with a mystic blue that does marvelously at hiding double chins.

In contrast to Carnegie's costumes for the young matron and Blass' apparel for the sophisticated woman with fashion sense, there were Kitty Foy-type designs by Branel.

Things and again sweet young things appeared in little suit costumes that featured their own cowboy-like scarves or pill-boxes, or a capelet jacket. Suits were almost suit with

BRISTOL

Bristol's grand old lady, Mrs. Margaret Baker, died last week after a long illness, several years after her late husband, Ernest Baker. The memory of this fine couple will live long in the memory of those who through their young years spent so many social evenings at the Baker home.

Joseph Campbell and two daughters and son have returned to their home in Halifax after spending the holiday season in Bristol with the late Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mabel O'Brien, at the old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Brien received personal greetings from the deep south at New Year's Day when they received a phone call from their daughter Theresa who is a postulant in the St. Scholastic convent in Louisiana.

Some other Island girls down here sent greetings to relatives. Theresa graduated from Notre Dame Academy last summer and left shortly after for Louisiana.

Preparations are going ahead here for the second annual sportsmen's dinner to be held the last of this month in the Community Hall. Last year more than a thousand tickets were sold for this big affair and this year the executive expect a larger crowd as the new rink is in operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Jay, who are retired now from the postal service, are shortly to be in a century of service, were business visitors to the city Friday, both in fine health.

Miss Lana Wood, student of PWC Charlottetown, spent the Yuletide holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wood, Burton.

The Misses Susan and Alma Howard, Cape Wolfe, are spending holidays with their sister, Mrs. Louis Dalton and Mr. Dalton, Charlottetown.

Mrs. Henry Dalton, Burton, recently visited with relatives in Charlottetown.

David Griffin Locke Road, is in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran, Pluville, were recent visitors to Burton.

Miss Marilyn Colloff, Cape Wolfe, is visiting her cousin, Miss Helen Dalton, Burton.

Miss Beckey Stewart, Stemon Park, Summerside, spent the Yuletide holidays with relatives in Burton.

BURTON

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ross, their children Geraldine, Douglas, Jr. and Beverly Ann of Moncton, N.B., spent the Yuletide holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin MacGregor, Burton.

James Rellly, who is employed in Toronto, Ont., spent the Christmas holidays with his wife and family in Burton.

Mrs. Edward A. Griffin, who is teaching in Quebec City, spent the Yuletide holidays at her home in Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dalton of Charlottetown spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dalton, Burton and Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Howard, Cape Wolfe.

Burt Butler, Glenagary, is still on the sick list.

Wayne Howard, student at SDU Charlottetown, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ben-

is teaching in Quebec City, spent the Yuletide holidays at her home in Burton.

Halle Doyle, high school student at SDU, spent the holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Doyle, Campbellton.

Miss Joan Bulgar, who is employed in Charlottetown, spent the Yuletide holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bulgar, Cape Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard and family, Glenwood, spent Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, Cape Wolfe.

Charlie Perry, Burch with relatives during the holidays.

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RELEASE REBELS

BRUNEL TOWN (Reuters) — About 500 rebel suspects have been released out of the total of 2,700 captured last month during the northern Borneo rebellion, a British military spokesman said Wednesday. He said 52 rebels were killed in the fighting and British casualties were seven dead and 25 wounded. He estimated that about 30 rebels still were at large in "disorganized groups."



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- HISTORIC TOWN**
- James Fort—later James-town—established in 1771 in the James River, was the first permanent English settlement in the United States.**

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