



SCARAB LINE

One of the "Scarab line" suits from the Lachasse of London collection of 1956-57 models, showing the deep "V" and the pouched and draped panels of the back of the jacket that give the line its name. The suit is made from soft face cloth that glitters with particles of seal fur.

Moves From Debutante In Society To Same Stage Role

By PETER MAITLAND
Canadian Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK (CP)—The advent of ten-year-old Anna Massey on the London stage nearly two years ago was as sudden as the pop of a champagne cork on the city's social circuit from which she came. Now playing the title role of the Reluctant Debutante on Broadway, Miss Massey's large blue eyes still widen as she recalls how fate in the form of a sharp-eyed playwright propelled her from the middle of her first social season on the professional stage as Jane, a reluctant debutante. Sitting in her closet-size dressing room backstage at Henry Miller's Theatre she displays none of the girlish ennuï which delighted the critics here and in London. Now 19, she gesticulates lightly with one hand as she talks in a slow, English drawl, about her first love—the theatre. The Reluctant Debutante, rated a traditional British drawing-room comedy, opened in New York in October after more than a year in London. Miss Massey was 17 when she fell under the eye of actor William Douglas Home, seeking a likely Jane. In the middle of her first sparkling social season, she had been intended to finish the season before starting an acting career. She was standing outside the Royal Academy of Art after a theatrical performance with her mother, Adrienne Allen, former wife of actor Raymond Massey,

the brother of Governor-General Vincent Massey. Home spotted her at once and she was given the role on approval. Until then, she had never done any professional acting. She received wide acclaim in the part and as a climax to her first year in the theatre was named "debutante of the year." Coming from a theatrical family helped, she says. In the play, Miss Massey portrays a bored young lady who wishes only to return to her horses in the country, while her mother, played by Miss Allen, busily dredges up prospective suitors. She says it wasn't any easier to step into a role she had played in real life. And acting beside her own mother wasn't much help, either. "Anyway," Miss Massey points out, "she is the fourth mother I've had since the play started."

PREFERS CITY
"I'm a town girl, you know, not at all like Jane in the plays. I adore New York and its shops. As for horses, I like to look at them, but riding them is another matter."

Miss Massey has met her Canadian uncle only a few times — once when he attended the play. "I've never been to Canada but I'd love to go. Maybe I'll have a chance before I return to England."

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HANDSOME HANDBAG
By ALICE ALDEN
The textured look stands out in leather and is liked for both shoes and handbags. Like food, fashions come to us from all over the world and France sends us a new, vastly different bag, perfect for winter town wear as well as for the resort season. The large handbag is of textured, grained, soft white kid boldly framed in gold with a handle of rope-twisted kid.

ELLEN'S DIARY
Youth Is So Splendid

"When twilight walks in the west on such an evening as this was, with November in a gracious mood over the still fields and quiet woodlands, it brings a satisfying feeling to the heart. Particularly, we found, after one has roved away from her own fireside for an interval and barely in advance of the dusk had returned to the place that is Home. With the afterglow kindling its last fires in western windows and the two children and the pup (leashed) in an attitude of waiting at the gateway, and James just ahead of us in the lane driving the old mare in the farmcart, heaped with Sunday bales of hay from a barn in the road" — and twilight walks in the west. Not at all pointlessly, but with more than one mission entrusted to us, we set out for town this morning. The day was then only dawning, new and fresh and sweet with the promise of its full loveliness to come. For this has been, except for the bare branches and the unmistakable scent of the season, more like a mid-Autumn day than one which is shadowed with Winter. We set out early, but already the world about was coming to life. We smiled recognizing the familiar sounds: a dog's bark, a rooster's crow, the appealing low of a cow awaiting her calf — or her breakfast. We joined presently a student, arms full of books, and then in one of the brisk little trucks that turn cityward from the neighborhood each workday morning, we were up and away with pleased smiles. Like some others, we had been entertaining a suspicion that the young generation are a sheltered, indulged and coddled brood. Born to be waited on instead of being of service themselves. Here then to disprove that notion was a daughter of a farm, who in order to scale higher the Alps, heights of learning had willingly risen well before a break, breakfasted, and perhaps assisted at the choring before walking the long mile to gain her passage to town. Nor did we pity her. Instead, envied the youth, the urge and courage which could attempt the like and which betokened to our mind, much success for this College-miss in her undertakings through the years ahead. Of such stuff, good and appreciative students is one day valued best. At Alderlea in our absence the week had been preparing to go — gathering up little mementos: a copper oak leaf, a damp pansy, a bit of blossoming stock, a sprig of bright shrub to take over the hills and away. And then the day spent, it was twilight at Alderlea, a time when at day or weekend many a loveliness "flows on the air." "When twilight walks in the west. Meeting the night with a sigh. When the wild bird comes to her nest. And a star to the open sky. Tenderness flows on the air. In full tide, deep and still; It frees the mind of care. And quiet the restless will. The soul enters her own Home of delight long sought. The heaven of feeling strown. With nebulous stars of thought. Beauty sits in the breast. Ecstasy trembles there. When twilight walks in the west. And tenderness flows on the air." Until Monday — — — Diary — — — Goodnight.

MARY HAWORTH
Contented, But Yet, Worried

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a widower in my early 70s, blessed with health and buoyancy out of all proportion to my age, and with a hangover of youth that has to be kept in check by main strength to avoid the suspicion of being a jackass. Nevertheless I have been retired from my business connections, because of what the calendar says. Of recent years I have lived alone, and I like it. That is, to the extent of smuggling into my room and shutting out the turmoil, bickering and general upheaval that marks this restless era. Reading old books is an excellent escape; and I listen to the radio. Because of my excellent health and my excellent life, interesting and relaxing. I can perfectly emulate Henry David Thoreau, enjoying nature and nature's God. I have a few good friends to whom I stay close, and I have as many as I desire or can cultivate, so I am not lonely. There is only one fly in the ointment: I often feel that I am shrinking. My business experience is broad, very broad, and I am letting these latter years go to waste out of pure laziness to put it bluntly. I can do most things in the business world better than the younger generation, when I apply myself, and the need for doing so seems important. Also, the record is full of remarkable accomplishments by men of advanced years. Inasmuch as my business experience was with big corporations, I would have to chart a new course, on my own; and this might be exhausting. So the question resolves itself to this: Is drifting along pleasantly, just enjoying the basic good things of life, sufficient justification for existence, and taking up room? While I am not rich by any standard, my wants are simple and my modest income is amply sufficient. Is my present mode of living parasitical? — E. W.



25th ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. MacCannell and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Arthur celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary together on November 20. Mr. and Mrs. MacCannell's anniversary is November 25th and Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur's is the 21st of November. The joint party was held at the Sons of England Hall. The hall was artistically decorated with cut flowers as well as the beautifully appointed table. There were many gifts for each couple, all in duplicate, as well as two large cakes. Mr. Russell Jones read the address to Mr. and Mrs. MacCannell and Mr. Richard Doyle read the address to Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur. Those arranging this happy party were the following: Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Arthur Sherrin, Miss Jean MacArthur and Miss Lily Nicholson. Those pouring tea were Mrs. George MacNeill and Mrs. George MacLean. Those serving were Mrs. W. MacDonald, Mrs. I. Lamb, Miss Jessie MacDonald, Mrs. Kay Clarkin and Miss Meredith MacLean. A lively sing song brought the pleasant evening to a close.

MALPEQUE AND BALTIC W.M.S.
The November meeting of Malpeque and Baltic Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Ramsay, Malpeque, on Tuesday evening, with seven members and seven visitors present. The worship service "Not Your Own Doing" was conducted by Mrs. W. H. Burns assisted by the members. Hymns 86 and 206 were sung with Mrs. Dugald McNutt pianist. Ephesians 2:1-10 was read and Mrs. Earnest Bryenton read the background note. The general thanks giving prayer was repeated in unison. The Mizpah benediction repeated in unison closed the worship service. Two films "Farmers of India and South West Asia" were much enjoyed by all. The business meeting followed with president, Mrs. Burns presiding. Thankoffering envelopes were received. Eight home and two hospital calls were recorded. December meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Earnest Bryenton. A silent auction followed from which \$10.85 was realized. Lunch was served by committee in charge.

WORKSHOP PATTERNS
by Ruth Wyth Spoons
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PATTERN 224
This terraced stand is another case where necessity was the mother of invention. It is the result of a vain search for a ready-made stand for my portable sewing machine. It had to be the right height for the machine and have a terrace on a level with the machine foot to support the work smoothly. While typing, the terrace holds the copy at easy reading distance. There is storage space for one machine as well as a shelf and two easy-to-make drawers for materials. The patterns are so complete that any weekend cabinet maker can build these pieces with ordinary hand tools. Order patterns by number enclosing 35 cents for one or 70 cents for both chair and desk patterns. Guardian Pattern Dept. Workshop Patterns, 403 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

KINGSTON W. M. S.
The October meeting of Kingston United Church W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. James Jewel. The worship period was led by Mrs. Zylpha Newson. The meeting opened by repeating in unison a Korean version of the 23rd psalm. The theme "Not your own doings" and Ephesians 3 chapter was read respectively. Hymn was "What a Friend We have in Jesus" and a Prayer for all nations was by Mrs. Lyman Newson. The adopted missionary prayer was by Mrs. Lloyd McKinnon followed by Lord's Prayer in unison. "New roads in Burma" from the study book was read by Mrs. Owen Younker. Christian Stewardship, was read by Mrs. Zylpha Newson. Minutes were read and approved. Roll call answered by ten members. Collection \$2.10. Missionary prayer was read and approved. Roll call answered by ten members. Collection \$2.10. Missionary prayer was read and approved. Roll call answered by ten members. Collection \$2.10.

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By VERA WINSTON
MATERIAL SUCCESS
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"The Means of Grace." The service opened with the singing of the hymn, "Thy Ceaseless Love." Scripture readings from Ephesians were given by Mrs. Alexander MacPherson, Mrs. Jack Peardon, and Mrs. Alexander MacKinnon, followed by prayer by Mrs. Sadie MacKinnon. The devotions concluded with the singing of "Take Up Thy Cross and Follow Me." Mrs. Bruce presided over the business part of the meeting. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Herb MacKenzie was chosen as devotional leader for next meeting. Squares for the Afghan were passed in. The new study books have been received, and Mrs. Raymond Nicholson will prepare the next study chapter. Mrs. Sadie MacKinnon read an interesting letter, which she had received from Miss Wilma Thomas, missionary in Japan. Miss Thomas told something of her work in the girls school, in which she teaches. She mentioned, that although the larger part of her student body is not Christian, she finds that, increasingly, their thinking is influenced by Christian principles. Members obtained Miss Thomas' address in order to remember her with Christmas cards. The meeting closed with the benediction and lunch was served by the committee in charge.

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