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Women's Page



Queen Anne's County opposite Chestertown by the bridge is getting to be quite a settlement now. In colonial times this was called Kingstown, and the old Primrose house, now owned by Mrs. Claude Parks has stood there many years. In going down the State Road over the bridge one is attracted by the lovely flowers of our two florists, Mr. Anthony, and Mr. Elburn. They are both successful florists and it is very convenient for the people to have flowers nearby within phone call.

In the dim recesses of memory one remember a Mr. Wilbur Massey who was an enthusiastic florist. He lived on the site of Mr. John D. Urie's well kept home, the house that he occupied having been moved to Riverside Terrace. He had loads and loads of flowers very many of them were of rare species. His assistant was Mr. Kirby and one remembers how tenderly he handled the flowers as though he loved them.

Mr. Massey finally left here and became quite a light in the agricultural world. He edited a Paper and his advice was sought by cultivators of the soil far and near.

After he left here, Mr. Kirby started a hot house on Queen street. He lived in a long low house that stood where the homes of Mrs. Dukes and Mrs. Perkins now stand while his flower gardens were in the open space which now is occupied by Mr. Bonnett's and Mr. Lamberts. Then a fine view of the river was seen by the residents of that street. Afterward Mr. Kirby moved down to Water street where there were many open spaces Dr. Whalands', Mrs. Tom Wroths', Mr. Metcalfes' and Dr. Hines' houses now stand where he had his gardens. Chestertown has grown very much since then.

In thinking of the home where Mr. Massey lived memory goes back to one summer when the Rectory was being repaired and the Rector and family moved there for the summer.

The house was so arranged that except one room on the second floor which was the rectors bed room and study one had to pass through all the rooms to get anywhere. And never was there a time when the Rector's family had more company although they were almost camping out, as for as furniture and conveniences were concerned.

Among the many guests was a young man, and as he had to pass through the other rooms to get down stairs, the housekeeper would give the signal, and the young girls would retire into a closet while the masculine passed through. One day they got mixed in the signals and the young ladies came out of the closet just as the young man came down and they met face to face.

And that was before the time of few clothes, and abbreviated bathing suits.

It was the time, too, before the sewers were built and one could go down and take one's bath in the river. In spite of many slips and inconveniences it was a very enjoyable summer and one to remember with many hearty laughs.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Public Library is a great asset to Chestertown and vicinity. One has only to linger there a little while, to see how many avail themselves of its privileges. And while the majority of the readers visit the fiction side of the room, yet there are numbers of worthwhile books for research and information. The librarian too, is an asset. She is so interested in the readers getting suited and is ever ready with suggestions. Altogether with well heated room and the general atmosphere make it a pleasant place to visit.

FOR EARLY WEAR

The first fall suits repeat the short jackets which scored such a hit this spring. The tailored mannish suit has largely given way to less severe models, in tweeds and knitted fabrics.

The short swagger coat, cut with a very decided circular flare at the back, is a fashion which slender women find becoming, and which looks very new.

CAPES FOR SPORTS

Checks for sports—one hears it on every side. Vionnet has a wonderful suit of a rough tweed in dark red, oyster white and deep blue checks; it is made with a blue jersey frock, a cape and wrap-around skirt of the tweed. (The wrap-around skirt over a frock of light-weight wool is a good number for early Autumn, you can do things with it! Several models have been noted.) The bigger the check the better—who said these were hard times? Among some of the English imports are very dashing tweed suits in bois de rose, India ink blue and white, and white with light and dark blue.

New York, Paris and London, all three have noted in favor of capes capes that constitute a part of an ensemble. Imagine a lovely tweed cape, mixed gray and russet brown, lined with squirrel, or a brown and tan check which shows blue when the wind blows it back.

FURS FOR WINTER

The season's fashions are obliging in the extreme. Have you plenty of money to spend on furs? You may spend it. On the other hand, if you do not choose to buy silver fox, nutria or Persian lamb, you need not feel that you are falling out of step with the fashion parade. There are many good-looking suits that stand on the merit of fabric and cut for their smartness.

No one knows better how to make them do so than Schiaparelli, two of whose suits are illustrated on this page.

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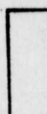
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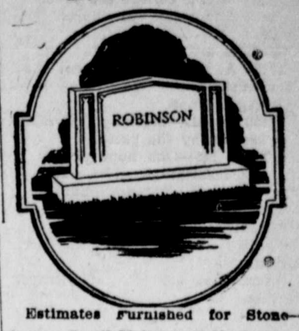
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