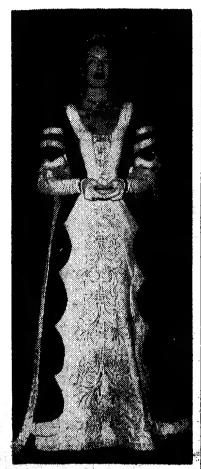
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farm. That's the success story of the greatest of them all—Dior, Mavis Christine Ipock.

It IS a success story, for in her advantage. marriage to Ray and her role as a Craven County housewife, Christine has found a joy and contentment that fame as an internationally known model failed to bring

London born, she little dreamed of coming to America, and in her wildest imagination couldn't have foreseen the rural life that was to be a new experience for her.

So much was the charming and completely modest blonde in demand when she launched her ca-



Queen Elizabeth's Coronation was a home town event for the future Cove City farm wife. Christine looks queenly herself as she models in London during the week of the big occasion.

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> "He was a very nice person," Christine recalled in the midst of this exclusive Mirror interview. "He wasn't excitable or temperamental, and it was a pleasure to work for him."

She got to Paris in a roundabout way. Her parents, the late Dr. Leonard Harwood and Dr. Fannie Harwood, were both dental surgeons. During the London blitz her father was in the service of his country, and Christine helped her mother in typical war-time British

"After the war," she says, "I decided to try for a modeling career in Paris." Fearful that she might encounter parental disapproval, she explained that she had a desire to learn French.

True to her word, she did learn Erench, but success as a model came with it. Her physical dimensions—35-25-37, coupled with a beautiful face that reflected her cultural background, were all that any designer could ask for.

She traveled all over the Continent for personal appearances, was a familiar sight on television, made Hearst Metrotone and other newsreels, and had photos of herself wired all over the world, including the United States, by major press services.

Returning to London, she decided to visit the Spanish Riding School at Wells, Austria. Ray Ipock was stationed there with the U. S. Army. They met and became friends. "It wasn't a case of love at first sight," she readily admits. We were just friends, and when I left Wells I invited him to visit in our home if he ever got to London.'

The day came, but Christine says Dan Cupid didn't shoot any deva-stating arrows in the direction of either of them. "I never expected" to see him again when he left for the United States," the present Mrs. Ipock said of Ray.

It was a yen for travel, rather than romance, that brought Christine to America some time later. 'I had friends in New York," she says, "but I knew Ray in North Carolina, and had other friends in Mississippi."

Landing in New York, she visited acquaintances there, and then headed for the Old North State. She never got to Mississippi, at least

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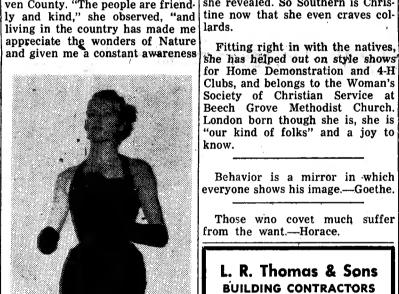
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not then. Three weeks after she of God's wonderful gifts." got to Cove City, she and Ray got married. Three years later they are still happily wed. Christine loves rural life in Craven County. "The people are friend she revealed. So Southern is Chrisly and kind," she observed, "and tine now that she even craves col-

Among other things, she marvels at the fireflies, or lightning bugs, as we call them hereabouts. "There aren't any fireflies in England,"

Lovely to look at is Mavis Christine Ipock as the camera reveals

her incomparable charm at the height of her modeling career.



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