

WEEK-END WARDROBE IMPORTANT SUBJECT

New York Fashion Authority Says Outing Clothes are Standardized and Must be Chic but Casual in Effect



At the left is a two-piece dress of natural colored kasha. The skirt, attached to the slip, has a pleated front. The hat is a black felt mushroom, with a black milan crown. In the center is a unique sports suit of henna, Nile green and bottled green plaid. At the right is a smart kelly green jersey suit with a box-pleated skirt. The blouse is of white alpaca serge, piped in green and yellow plaid.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS (NEA Service Writer) NEW YORK, June 6.—The week-end wardrobe has become an important item in the lives of many women since the habit of spending the week-end in the country or at vacation spots has become such a national practice. Outing clothes present a distinct problem. We no longer wear in the country the same type of clothes we would wear in town—that is, we don't if we are conformists. "Today outing clothes are practically standardized," says Henri Bendel, New York fashion authority. They must be chic, but casual. They must be loose and hang with an easy, untroubled grace, but they must also keep the narrow, close-fitting lines of the town. And whatever they do or do not do, they must not give the wearer that "I'm-all-dressed-up" look that is absolutely opposed to the nonchalance they should imply. They must be of good material.

conservatively cut and of perfectly comfortable line. "The country costume must eliminate everything that is obviously decorative, and must be founded on that fundamental of all distinctive costume—good line." Three types of country costumes which Mr. Bendel considers appropriate for day wear are illustrated with this article. Equally colorful is most interesting, developed in kelly green jersey cloth with box-pleated skirt and blouse of white alpaca serge, piped in green and yellow plaid. The hat that plays opposite this costume is of beige Moiré with ribbon and cords of beige ribbon. Equally colorful is the striped suit with the short coat, in shades of henna, bottle and Nile green. This should never be divorced from the yellow canton crepe blouse, the collar of which forms the scarf tie, that fills in so deftly that hard line separating

the coat and blouse. The tie sports a three-inch band of green at each extremity. For this outfit he selected a hat of brown grosgrain ribbon with motifs of beige, brown and chocolate flat crepe on the side, you can't see. The two-piece dress of natural colored kasha with pleated front and coat collar is ideal for country wear, but might also be worn very comfortably for traveling back and forth. "The sweater and pleated or plain white shirt worn with the flat headed white Oxford is also appropriate and has become a country uniform," Mr. Bendel said. "Hats, of felt, straw or ribbon, of the close deep crown and narrow brim variety accompany them." "It is well to remember that the colorful, printed scarf will give dash to the simple costume, and that a number can be packed in a very small space, permitting much variety with one natural kasha or jersey dress as a foundation."

Mrs. Margaret Briggs, Mrs. Hazel Gordon, Mrs. Sidney Stickle, Mrs. Bessie Farrington, Mrs. Minnie Goodenow, Mrs. Minnie Slattery, Mrs. Emma J. Lowry, Junior Wilson, Comrades R. R. Endicott, Sidney Stickle, Ed A. Kreamer, W. F. Tromp.

The ten divisions of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the following places. No. one, Mrs. Casperson, River road. No. two, Mrs. E. K. Wheeler, 990 Jefferson street. No. three, This division is not to meet until the last Tuesday in June at which time it will sponsor an apron sale and open house at the home of Mrs. F. E. Chambers near Santa Clara. The members of all divisions are invited to attend this affair. No. four, Mrs. Charles W. Wintermeyer, 1893 Alder street. No. five, Mrs. William Kuykendall, 1265 Williams street. No. six, Mrs. Carrie Norris, 1548 Mill street. No. seven, Mrs. T. A. Campbell, 734 Jefferson street. No. eight, covered dish luncheon at the church parlors at one o'clock. No. nine, Mrs. M. A. Poill, 632 Fifteenth avenue east. No. ten, Mrs. Burr Fisher, 1443 Nineteenth avenue east.

On Monday evening the wedding of Miss Lucile A. Elrod and Ralph Dickinson Moors was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Willamette Heights, Portland, Rev. H. L. Bowman officiating. An altar of palms, gladioli and snapdragons with tall candelabra was improvised before the fireplace in the large living room, where the ceremony was performed. The bride wore a handsome gown of ivory satin, embroidered in pearls and with hertha and flounce of duchesse lace. It had a court train of satin, over which the tulle veil fell from a coronet of duchesse lace edged in orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and gardenias.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Maurine Elrod, and Mrs. George T. Mickle as maid and matron of honor. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moors are former students of the University of Oregon, the former graduating in 1912, and the latter being a member of Alpha Phi. After a wedding trip of about a month, during which the young couple will visit in Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Moors will be at home on Willamette Heights, Portland.

SANTA CLARA, June 6.—(Special)—Mrs. Glen Quail entertained the Needle club at her home on Loop avenue Wednesday afternoon. The rooms were tastefully decorated with lilacs and wild flowers and a feature of the afternoon was a guessing contest. At four-thirty o'clock the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Moore of Eugene, Miss Floris Quail and Miss Lorraine Pritchard, served luncheon to the following members: Mrs. E. R. Danner, Mrs. Glen Robertson, Mrs. Milo Hart, Mrs. E. C. Hart, Mrs. C. P. Smartt, and Mrs. C. D. Chesser.



When One Graduates

IN a short while you will have passed, in your graduation, another of the milestones which mark life's achievements. After this you will either go on further educational pursuits in a college or university, or you will register in school of practical experience. In either case we hope that the success for which you strive may be yours.

Already you are deep in your plans for commencement week. There are new dresses, new lingerie, new accessories. We have been arranging for this occasion, getting together such things as the girl graduate will need.

There are materials—or dresses if you wish—of bouffant organdie, sheer voile, silken crepes and exquisite laces. There are many lovely accessories and lingerie as dainty as one could wish. We are also ready to make gift suggestions for fellow graduates.

It's our sincere desire to be of service to you at this time and to help make these days pleasant memories.

McMorran & Washburne Store FOR STYLE, QUALITY & ECONOMY

Society

Members of Pi Lambda Theta, women's national educational society, gathered at the College Side Inn for their last luncheon of the school year, Tuesday. On Monday afternoon Omega bridge club members made up a congenial party entertained at the home of Mrs. M. C. Harris. Quantities of red gum were used about the rooms. Mrs. Harris asked Mrs. Arthur Henderson as a special guest for the occasion. Mrs. P. J. Hanna is to entertain the club for the next meeting.

Eugene friends were interested to hear this week of the marriage of Miss Marie Hartness, former University of Oregon student, and William Marshall, at Hood River Monday at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Harold Miller of Medford, Mrs. John Reed of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Moody of Hillsboro, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Moody of this city.

Of interest was the announcement that Mrs. John Harvey Madden (Florence Hemenway) and baby daughter, Barbara Ann are to arrive in Seattle, Washington, June 6 from Tokyo, Japan. They will visit for a time at the home of Mrs. Madden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway of Cottage Grove.

Many university alumni from all parts of the state are coming to the campus this week-end and next week to be on hand for the commencement services. Miss Virginia West and Miss Helen Edman who have been teaching at Moro and Grass Valley are guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Mrs. Flora Livermore will entertain Thimble club on Thursday of next week. Mrs. A. F. Rapp will entertain Teacup club members at her home the coming Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Tripp was hostess to members of the Congregational Ladies Aid society at her home Tuesday afternoon. The senior girls of Hendricks hall entertained Miss Gertrude K. Talbot head resident, at a dinner party at the Osburn hotel Tuesday evening, after which Miss Talbot asked the girls to be her guests at a theater party at the McDonald to see "The Lady."

Eugene Students Announce Their Engagement

At the dinner hour Sunday at the Sigma Beta Phi and Sigma Pi Tau houses Miss Helen Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds of Eugene, and Kenneth Wadleigh, son of Mrs. Grace Wadleigh, also of Eugene, announced their engagement. The news is of particular interest to their many college friends as both are juniors in the university. Miss Reynolds being a student in the school of Journalism, and Mr. Wadleigh a major in military work. Miss Reynolds is a graduate of the University high school. She is now a reporter on the Springfield News. Besides being a member of Sigma Beta Phi sorority she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism society. Mr. Wadleigh is a member of Sigma Pi Tau. Both plan to continue their studies at the university for the coming year.

Mrs. Harold Benjamin and Mrs. Harl Douglas, entertained for one of the delightfully informal afternoons of the week at the home of the latter Tuesday, honoring Mrs. Randall Scott. A few friends were invited to spend the afternoon at sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Douglas are entertaining with an informal party at their home this evening, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benjamin. Teachers and associates of Mr. Benjamin at the University high school will be the guests for the occasion.

Miss Helen Carson was a visitor in Eugene this week from her home in Hood River as a guest at the Alpha Phi house. Miss Carson is a graduate of the university and was secretary of the student body during her senior year.

The ladies of the Woman's Relief corps surprised Mrs. Margaret Adelman on her birthday. Needlework and conversation made the afternoon hours pass quickly. In behalf of those present Mrs. Ella Williams presented the guest of honor with a recognition pin. A luncheon was served. Guests for the afternoon were: Comrades W. F. Tromp, Sidney Stickle and Ed A. Kreamer; Mrs. Margaret Adrian, Mrs. Emma Kirkham, Mrs. Jennie B. Higgins, Mrs. Anna Dood, Mrs. Marie Franz, Mrs. Bertha Mousse, Mrs. Millie Kuster, Mrs. Louise Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Reytin, Mrs. Lora Fisher, Mrs. Bessie Farrington, Junior Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Lorraine Zimmer, Mrs. Anna Getchell, Mrs. Minnie Goodenow, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Ruth Casteel, Mrs. Adella Stickle, Mrs. Minnie Slattery, Mrs. Nettie Day, Mrs. Ella Williams, Miss Emma Lowry.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was a surprise birthday party given for Miss Emma Lowry at her home by the Woman's Relief corps. Mrs. Ella Williams presided with a recognition pin in behalf of those present. A dainty luncheon was served late in the afternoon. Those present for this pleasurable affair were: Mrs. Bertha Mousse, Mrs. Ruth Casteel, Mrs. R. P. Edinott, Mrs. Abbie Haskell, Mrs. B. O. Wilson, Mrs. Amelia Turk, Mrs. Margaret Adrian, Mrs. Cora Fisher, Mrs. Ella Williams, Mrs. A. F. Dood, Mrs. Lucretia Zimmer.

Class Breakfast Gives Much Enjoyment

Sister Mary Tells How to do it up Properly

DAILY MENU Breakfast—Orange Juice, soft-cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon—Cream of asparagus soup, croquettes, fruit salad, cottage cheese sandwiches, ginger cookies, milk, tea. Dinner—Baked fresh mackerel, buttered new potatoes, Harard beets, cucumber salad, tapioca pudding with strawberry sauce, rye bread, milk, coffee.

With the exception of the cucumbers there are no dishes suggested that are not suitable for children 4 years of age. The tapioca pudding should be made with eggs as the meat course is light.

By SISTER MARY A FORMAL breakfast makes an ideal sort of entertainment for the commencement season. The occasion is contradictorily informal and the novelty of a comparatively early hour adds much to the enjoyment.

The hour for serving may be as early as 9:30 and as late as 12:30. While a breakfast resembles a luncheon to a great extent there are certain well-defined differences. Coffee is always served in breakfast cups with the main part of the meal, the breads are always hot, a soup should never be served, a 10 o'clock breakfast should not include a formal event, the salad should be a plain fresh vegetable dressed with French dressing and the table decorations should not include lights. The centerpiece may be a bit higher than the arrangement for a dinner and the so-called "garden flowers" make a happy choice.

The following is a correct menu for the early breakfast: Grapefruit stuffed with cherries, braided fish, lemon, hot wheat muffins, crisp rye rolls, asparagus omelet, martingale potatoes, strawberry shortcake, coffee. The more elaborate breakfast makes a separate course of the salad usually served with crackers and a soft cheese may include a third meat course and finishes with an "ice". Olives, radishes and celery can be used as relishes for any breakfast and salted nuts are often passed between courses at the latter function. The 12 o'clock breakfast and may suggest more possibilities: Strawberry cocktail, egg souffle, shoe string potatoes, sweetbread on brochette, mushrooms, pan-fried chicken, rice, cream and tomato salad, toasted crackers, cream cheese, pineapple sherbet, lady fingers or rolls, coffee. They hot muffins or rolls are served with the breakfast and the coffee may appear as early in the meal as the course with the chicken.

Sheltered Woman Giving Way

Sheltering Woman More in Evidence Nowadays, According to Cynthia Grey

By CYNTHIA GREY THE orientals used to treat their women like household pets. They used to buy them and sell them, and herd them in harems. And in some places in the far and colorful east, they still do.

The tutanned men who prey in the mosques will tell you today that women have no souls... only bodies. They finally believe that there is no place for women in Heaven.

And this woman... this creature of the harem... is only one step removed from the person we Americans call the "sheltered woman". Her husband is the type of man who thinks women ought not to vote. He is sure His Wife ought not to know anything about Egypt or Soudan or Bare Facts of any kind.

His system of dealing with women if only he knew it, is the system that the dominant new generation sums up this way: "Catch 'em young, treat 'em rough, and treat 'em rough". The only difference is that the husband of the sheltered woman doesn't "treat her rough," unless you can call shutting a woman away from life itself rough treatment. Myself, I do.

It seems to me that inasmuch as each of us has only a few years to live we ought to see all of life... and to know all of it... that we can't. We were not born to be shut up in houses merely to see a fine steam and feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream. It is not being kind to a woman to "shelter" her... to tell her up in cotton wool, to treat her the way Teaman treated Nora in Ibsen's doll house... as a toy woman. There is no place for such a woman in these "go get it" days, when life

SHELTERED WOMAN GIVING WAY

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such problems and miseries. She was a "sheltered" woman! How could she know that overwork breaks and coarsens a woman until she is anything but the flowerlike, happy thing that Nature intended Woman to be? If she saw the laundress' broken nails and hopeless eyes, she probably decided that she must have a "no account" husband, or she wouldn't have to work for her living, poor thing! And that was that. Now, I believe that a woman ought to be "womanly." I firmly believe that home is the pleasantest place for her... and the most important place for her, particularly if she has children. But every woman of the well-off, well-cared-for class has a good many hours each week that belong to her.

Women are taking care of their own these days in excellent fashion. It was they who really created the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, with the welfare of millions of working mothers in its keeping. It was not the "sheltered" woman who joined the Consumer's League, and fought against sweat shops, and dirty soda fountains and empty stores. Nor was it she who gave Wisconsin the law that prohibits night work for women. It was the woman who knows that woman's place is not always the home, who brought that bit of law-making to pass! The wife whose husband wants her to think that the moon is made of green cheese never realized that women needed a Minimum Wage law. How could she know that a girl can't get along on one dollar a week, and keep her body fed and her soul clean? She was far away from

And where a generation ago she was using that time making calls or driving in her carriage, today she spends much of it in more vital things... social service, welfare work of a sincere sort.

And that is a good thing. It is not a good thing for half the women not to know how the other half lives. To be "sheltered" often means to be blind-folded. And with each year of this new century we women are seeing things more and more clearly. In our own slow, "muddling" way we have organized into a sort of free masonry to protect some of us against too much protection and others of us against far too little of it!

Cynthia Grey Says: DEAR MISS GREY: My family borrowed \$500 from my husband. This was a year ago and they have never paid it back. He thinks I ought to go to work to earn the money they borrowed from him. Do you think I should?—Mary.

I certainly do not. Your husband lent the money, and it is definitely up to him to collect it. It is utterly unreasonable for him to expect you to earn it for him. Do not quarrel with him about the matter. And ask your family to return the money at once. Perhaps they do not realize how your husband feels about his loan.

Dear Miss Grey: I am very blond, and my eyelashes are almost white. I darken them a little, and my husband refuses to go out with me because he says I look "made up." Would you stop it?—G. Morrison. After all, your husband is the one person in the world you want to please, isn't he? So, if he likes you without penciling on your lashes, don't put it on.

Fashion Plaques



Cynthia Grey Says:

Rubber "jewels"—the latest beach novelty. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and other trinkets, all of rubber, are appearing at the French beaches.