

Society

FLOWERS FASHION'S NEWEST FAD

Bright Colored Posies in Hair and on Frocks and Hats Are Correct, Says Bendel



Two of the newest summer evening gowns

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

(NEA Service Writer)

NEW YORK, June 20.—Floral frocks are fashion's fad.

Summer has not only dotted the garden with roses and lilies, but has decorated our costumes as well with colorful posies.

Never before have flowers been so important, sartorially.

"First we have the flowered materials," says Henri Bendel, style expert of New York.

"In crepes, chiffons and cotton materials flowers prevail, varying in size from the small Dresden figures closely packed together to the bigger-than-life variety so overgrown that they allow for but few duplications on the gown.

"Following the flowered gown, the flowered hat has suddenly forced us to appreciate its beauty.

On the small Blaukock and milan shapes are flowers knowingly placed while on the wide brimmed hats are roses, water-lilies and callas looking so very natural and so freshly plucked that nature must find herself slightly jealous at times.

These flowers change with the calendar and a little later we may expect the chrysanthemum and sunflower to replace the strictly summer flower.

"The lapel of the tallner or coat is quite sure to have its colorful boutonniere, usually of natural flowers that carry out the color note of the scarf or hat," Bendel said.

"Many of the debs are wearing floral bracelets consisting of a round plange of small blossoms outlined with lace and ribbon mounted on a ribbon. These are worn above or below the elbow, according to the inclination.

"One even sees natural flowers in the hair again, a style that has been passed for several seasons.

"Both natural and artificial flowers are used this season, but for the corsage, boutonniere and bracelet natural blossoms are preferred even though they are much less enduring.

"Some of the loveliest parasols come in flowered materials, or are painted with floral patterns or they are decorated with silk flowers and petals. Very unusual ones come in flower shapes.

"The fastidious woman, of course, carries out the floral idea as far as possible and affects the perfume of the flower she features. With a rose bordered gown, the suggestion of rose perfume is most alluring. Light flower odors are much more appropriate for summer than the subtle oriental odors that suggest a room rather than a garden.

"Flowers are more suggestive of summer than jewels, but we find them also contributing to the gaiety of summer. Chiffon scarfs sewed with rhinestones or pearls, fans that glitter with ribbon of the same shade. The larger model is of natural colored straw trimmed with white ribbon cartwheels. For summer sports they are highly desirable.

New Waikiki Hotel HONOLULU, June 20.—A new \$2,000,000 hotel will be built this summer along the famous beach at Waikiki.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Markham are week for Seattle, Washington, to attend the summer session at the University of Washington. Miss Beede

Miss Margaret Beede left at mid-

Temple, Alton Tyson, Gladys Ward, Ruth Wynd and Marie Ware.

Miss Mary Hardy, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hardy, of this city, announced her engagement to Ivan Houston of Eugene at the Kappa Alpha Theta breakfast given Sunday.

Miss Hardy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hardy of San Diego, California, and graduated from the University of Oregon this June.

Mr. Houston also graduated from the university this year and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Miss Hardy accompanied her mother, who was here for commencement, to their home in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Caswell have been spending a few days in Portland where the former was attending the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. They left Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Banks have returned to make their home in Eugene. Mrs. Banks was Miss Era Godfrey of Portland before her marriage on June 2. Both are graduates of the University of Oregon where Mr. Banks was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Mrs. Banks of Delta Gamma. The former is with the First National bank here. They are living at 1224 Mill street for the summer months.

Mrs. John B. Patterson, and children, Kenneth, Doris, Helen and Martha, are expected to arrive home tomorrow from Portland where they have been for the past few days.

Of outstanding interest among musical events of the week were the three recitals in which a large group of pupils of Mrs. John B. Patterson were presented, more than seventy taking part. The recitals were given to the parents and friends of the pupils and Mrs. Patterson on Monday afternoon, Monday evening, and Tuesday evening the recitals were given at Laraway hall.

The following students appeared: Thomas Ayres, Lucile Ayres, Marian Asherman, Chris Anderson, Harold Ayres, Dorothy Brigham, Edna Benkert, Lorain Buler, Wallace Baker, Ida Campbell, Doris Cockerline, Frances Brown, Donald Davis, Gladys Evers, Edith Fletcher, Beatrice Faulkner, Helen Green, Alice Gerot, Wilhelmina Grant, Charles Goetting, Joe Gerst, Gladys Gillespie, Jane Hass, Margerie Haas, Katherine Haile, La La Velle Haas, Ruth Hall, Bobby Hammond, Lois Kingsley, Marjorie Livingston, Herbert Large, Dorothy Mae Masters, Velda Maxwell, Shirley Kay, Orval McPherson, Kathleen McPherson, Bernice Neher, Florence Neher, Ruth Osburn, Ruth Pound, Martha Patterson, Doris Helen Patterson, Ethel Rice, Ruple Ross, Irene Reminger, Marjorie Scott, Hazel Seaver, Helen Skipworth, Mary Margaret Stevenson, Geraldine Swanson, Helen Smith, Eva Smith, Paul Silvers, Mildred Swift, Mrs. W. A. Swast, Violet Swanton, Margaret

Mrs. Edward S. Bailey (upper left), Miss Helen Pachel (lower left), Miss Kate Gleason (center).

and Miss Louise McGrath (right).

"ONE woman in fifty million."

That's what many a young man thinks about his fiance, when he daydreams, but the phrase can be applied very literally to four unusual American women.

For each has attained distinction in professions foreign to women. Each is the only woman in this country in her respective work.

First there is Miss Louise E. McGrath, C. E. She is the only woman chemical engineer in the country. Although not in the federal service, she is co-operating with the government in presenting the pollution of streams.

She is employed by a large chemical plant at Elizabethtown, N. J., which manufactures a chemical to purify water used in factories so that it can

be used over and over again instead of being emptied into streams from which drinking water is obtained. Often Miss McGrath dons a pair of jumpers for work in the chemical plant.

Miss Helen Pachel of Regina, Saskatchewan, is said to be the only woman oceanic engineer on the North American continent. She makes all kinds of pottery, and recently as the result of her prospecting in Canada she found a grade of clay superior to that of the United States, which has been difficult and costly to import.

There is only one woman who holds a journeyman's card in the Bricklayers' Union. She is Mrs. Edward S. Bailey, president of the Chicago Fed-

eration of Women's Organizations. After passing several of the bricklayers' tests, she was given honorary membership, in recognition of her work in promoting model homes at Chicago.

The only woman mechanical engineer at a recent convention of the profession was Miss Kate Gleason, now honorary vice president and principal stockholder of the E. L. Gleason works at Rochester, N. Y.

She was the first woman in the United States to be president of a national bank. Another distinction is that she was the woman trustee in bankruptcy. She executed her trust so well that the creditors were paid in full and something was left over for the stockholders.

spends a part of the summer each year in Eugene and was the guest of Miss Gertrude Stephenson while on her visit here last week.

spending a few days in Longview, Washington, stopping at Hotel Monticello.

Miss Mae Wade of San Bernardino, California, was a visitor at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. S. Wade, this week. She is a student at Oregon Agricultural college.

Eugene society members greatly regretted the departure this week of Mrs. Edna Gordon for her home in Geneva, Ohio. She has spent the winter months with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Cockerline, and was extensively entertained while here.

Mrs. Alberta McMurphy is to leave the first of the week for Portland where she goes to attend the grand circle of the Neighbors of Woodcraft who convene Wednesday for their sessions.

Miss Lyla McMurphy has taken up her residence with her mother, Mrs. Alberta McMurphy at 303 Willamette street, after living at the Alpha Phi house the past few months.

Ladies of the L. O. E. gathered at the Elks temple Thursday afternoon for the final meeting of the club year, fifty or more spending the afternoon in the pleasant pastimes of cards and conversation. The card rooms were beautifully decorated with quantities of white sweet peas, while masses of wild flowers were used at the tables in the dining rooms. Mrs. Albert Stien received in the card rooms, and Mrs. Frank McAllister and Mrs. George Yoran presided in the dining rooms. Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Allen Andrews, Mrs. Frank Foxworth received honors at cards for the afternoon. The first fall meeting will be the second Thursday of September.

Two Summer Hats



TWO decidedly summer chapans are these that have resisted the impulse to widen the brim and become picturesque. The smaller model is of course straw in orchid color, trimmed with ribbon of the same shade. The larger model is of natural colored straw trimmed with white ribbon cartwheels. For summer sports they are highly desirable.

Smart London Having its Lips Peeled

Lady Louis Mountbatten Started Fad in Pursuit of Beauty

Lady Louis Mountbatten started the fad in pursuit of beauty.

"The best-dressed woman in London lunched at the Savoy one day last week, with the Duchess of York.

And all of the women who sat near her table, stopped eating to stare at Lady Louis Mountbatten's lips.

For the story had leaked out that she had had two top layers of skin removed from them, leaving them a bright cherry-red. . . . brighter than any lip-stick! And now smart London is having its lips peeled!

"She's water-proof," said every woman who uses a lipstick, eats three or four inches of it every year.

"I wonder how many tons of face powder, rouge and false hair are bought and sold annually. The beauty business must be one of the world's largest industries. I'm sure of it.

"The other day I attended a tea and all around me the girls were discussing one thing. . . . their beauty.

"I ate nothing but lamb chops and raw pineapple for a week and I took off five pounds!" declared one young flapper, who was like a willow wand.

"—my sixth permanent wave, and my hair's ruined!" wailed another.

"It's waterproof, and it stays on even when you go in swimming," said another, exhibiting a box of paste rouge.

In my old-fashioned soul I began to wonder if that was all the young things had to think about. . . . their looks. Were they letting their minds go to seed while their bodies bloomed?

The girl who is "beautiful but dumb" is seldom a success. . . . matrimonially or otherwise. People tire of a beautiful face, and good looks disappear when the wrinkles come, anyway.

But a good brain is always a delight, just as a moving, living sea is eternally fascinating.

Every day dozens of letters come to me from girls who want to know what will make their lashes longer and their cheeks rosier. But not often than once a week does anyone ask me for a list of the sweet looks.

And the chances are that such letters are from older women who have learned, by experience, that the seven points of beauty aren't half so important as a keen mind that works like a well-oiled machine. . . . sharply, quickly and constantly.

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MAY A GIRL SUCCEED IN LAW?

They Can't Expect Cases From Women's Says Woman Judge Who Knows Ropes



Judge Florence Allen

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

(NEA Service Writer)

COLUMBUS, O., May 30.—What chance has a woman in the legal profession?

I put this question to the woman who has reached the highest pinnacle in the judicial world, Judge Florence Allen of the supreme court of Ohio, one of the ablest lawyers in the country.

"She has every chance in the world," Judge Allen replied. "The limitations are within herself, not in the profession. But the law is one of the most conservative of professions and the progress of women has been slower and less spectacular than that achieved by the women in the commercial world. Law offers a less glamorous invitation to women than almost any other profession.

No Wedding Bride

"It has no place for the woman who wants to do something interesting, but doesn't want to work hard, or to the woman who wants to get experience while bridging the gap between school and matrimony, or to the woman who wants to make a fortune in a short time.

"It is no place for the 'average woman' because a woman has to be better than the average man lawyer to get by. It has nothing for the woman who isn't serious about her work. It doesn't place charm above ability or looks above brains.

"But knowledge of the law gives women a chance to get at the heart of things, and to exercise her ability for the highest possible service of mankind. It offers the supreme opportunity for constructive welfare work and the bettering of living conditions, not only for women and children, but for everyone.

"It is a profession of prestige and dignity in which a woman need not fear that she will be set aside for younger women if she has made a place for herself.

"If she has political aspirations, or wishes to get on the inside of big business enterprises or in the legislative and judicial departments of the nation, a knowledge of the law is invaluable.

The scholastic requirements for a lawyer differ in the various states, but the majority of them require a high school education, a degree from an accredited law school and the ability to pass the state bar examination.

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Once during his later life, he had

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Once during his later life, he had

to borrow some money from a friend to tip a waiter.

"I was allowed no money as a boy," he explained, "and so I got out of the habit of carrying any."

And then he added sadly, "But I had no boyhood."

That was the explanation of his belated gaiety and "wildness." He had his boyhood when other men have settled down to the seriousness that middle life brings.

I think this is true of a great many of the men of mature age whom we see today in cabarets and "jazzy" restaurants. They are like Leonard Merrick's "Conrad in Quest of His Youth."

They want the dances and the good times that they missed in their careless teens and twenties. Sometimes they are men who married too young. Not more often they are men whose parents forbade them to have that light-hearted freedom and merry-making that is the right of youth.

If you, who read this, are a parent, see to it that your young have the things that belong to them. . . . music and laughter, a certain freedom and happiness.

Brilliant Colors

Scarfs have brilliant colors and very large designs. Straw embroidery occasionally appears as a relief note.

Yard of Pearl Beads

Long fringes of pearl beads are used on colored chiffon frocks. Often they are a yard in length.

FRUITS should always be served as cold as possible. Place finger-bowls on the table when fruit is served.

Keep Water Boiling

For vegetables cooked whole or in large pieces keep the water boiling that they may cook in the shortest possible time.

Seasoning Vegetables

In seasoning vegetables use two teaspoonsful of salt to one cup of water.

Bugs Don't Like It

Sprinkle borax around the sink and cupboards and anywhere that wasps or cockroaches might be inclined to congregate.

Pastel Shade Suede

Very expensive pumps come in pastel shaded suede and match the frock. Those of powder blue are particularly lovely.

Exactly Match

The pump of blond satin is worn with light or dark frock and is all-

FLAPPER FANNY



Miss Fortune retains her maiden name after marriage.

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ways worn with stockings that exactly match.

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