

VIVID REDS COMING INTO FAVOR AGAIN

Effect Is Something Like Dramatic Entrance of Mephistopheles In "Faust."

Since the first hints of it, last fall, red has been steadily growing in favor, until early spring sees it used in countless ways, says the Buffalo Times.

It's not the coral-red of the fall though, but the vivid red that has all the light and life of color pulsing in it.

Whole evening gowns are worn of it—a well-known society woman making a sensation by appearing in an exquisite red gown, with shoes and gloves and hair-ornament and fan all of exactly the same rich shade. The effect was something like the dramatic entrance of Mephistopheles in "Faust," and you instinctively looked for the red lights!

But it was charming, nevertheless. Red camellias have been conspicuous on millinery all winter, but with the spring a new flower is produced by these flower-wizards—greater even than Burbank himself—the milliners, who, with charming nonchalance, make red gardenias or blue roses without regard for rhyme or reason—or for that set old lady, Dame Nature.

And their production, although impossible, so far to Nature—or to Burbank—is most effective on millinery.

Umbrellas, too, have taken on rainbow hues, the most stunning of all being the red ones, especially when they are used with a little red silk raincoat.

But perhaps the most definite use of red is as applied to hats. All winter long young girls have been wearing them, with costumes of darker red, or with coverlet cloths and the rich, warm browns that a dash of red sets off so well. Every one predicted that

BRIDES OF MARCH ARE LEAVING TOWN

During the month three Duluth women will have married men from out of town and have left to make their homes in other cities.

Miss Edythe Sturm of 319 Mesaba avenue was married March 7 to Percy Kellogg Priest of Superior and left for a six weeks' trip to the western coast. When they return they will make their home in Superior.

Miss Henrietta Cook will be married this evening at her home on Second avenue east to Albert S. Goodman of St. Paul. The wedding is to be an orthodox Jewish wedding and a great many out of town guests are expected. She will reside in St. Paul after a three weeks' wedding trip.

Miss Rose Gidding, who was married Wednesday to Max Stern, of Chicago, will make her home in that city after a trip south.

the winter would see the last of red hats, but spring is radiant with them, the newest of all being of red linen—not your soft, dull shades, but the scarlet of a robin's red breast—with narrow frills of lace dyed to match. They will be most worn with either linen costumes that match exactly or with the white gowns that every woman makes a point of being well supplied with for her summer outfit.