

Shoes Designed To Give Old Dresses New Spring Look

There's a hidden bonus in the brand-new 1959 Spring fashion look for the woman with the well-loved but worn-to-death dress. Every woman has had such a dress and couldn't bear to throw it away, hoarding it in spite of a guilty feeling that this implies closet-clutter and probably means she is wildly neurotic. Every woman has haunted the department store racks hoping to find the magic dress's twin, but somehow every near-replica never has the same magic. But this spring, at last, old faithful can be worn with a valid new look to work its spell all over again.

The Chemise, Trapeze and Empire has relaxed into a shapely very wearable line, the emphasis is on legs—and shoes. It is, in fact, the new shoe that gives the new 1959 look. The recipe for rejuvenation is simply this: add a high, wide scarf or a high, swathed belt, texture on texture, and concentrate on the new shoes in the new open, delicate look, the newest look since the needle toe.

The graceful, elongated last is still there, but there is less shoe to the shoe. The sides are lower or become straps—wide straps, sling straps, T-straps and asymmetrical straps—or are opened with intricate cut-outs. The tanners and shoe manufacturers have been busy producing a whole spectrum of luminous shades and "hot" pastels, and, the National Shoe Institute reports, new silicone finishes will keep the flower-fresh colors soil-proof against even fingerprints. They also say the new non-crock sueded take bright tints without rubbings off, the new aniline leathers are wondrously flexible, and the new patents don't crack.

Shoes to Match

Whatever the color or texture of the dress there will be shades and textures in the new shoes to match, tone or contrast with it. If it is black, try black on white shoes, or blue on blue; or launch it and yourself with the incredibly feminine and new high-ankle strap. This is the year to be well-shod with a relaxed conscience—money has been saved on a new dress and the new shoes can spark other clothes. Moreover, an old friend has been put back into action. Samuel Pepys, the diarist, had a word for such clothes: he called his wife's favorite housegown "her kindom" because she was so happy in it.

More Believed Behind Bolivia Demonstrations

Washington—(Science Service)—There is undoubtedly more behind the anti-American activity in La Paz, Bolivia, than we know.

As is usual with happenings in faraway places, especially where news reporting is not so well developed as it is in the United States, a snap judgment may have attributed the disorders to anger over a single cause—an article in Time magazine.

May Be Hungry Actually, it is likely that no single incident, particularly an article appearing in a U.S. magazine, can be held accountable for the fermenting of emotions that culminated in the disorders.

It is most likely that the people concerned are hungry and are urged by the pangs in their stomachs to protest. Some may be dissatisfied by the way the millions of U.S. dollars have been spent. Some may remember unhappy incidents with American business interests. Others may have been angered by the rough way that the police handled the protesting crowd.

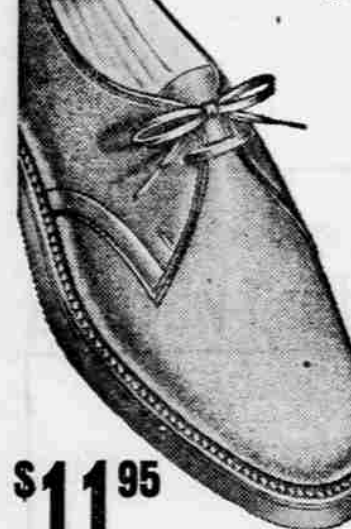
Accepted Custom It is an accepted custom in South American countries for students or the public to stage a demonstration to protest against actions of their own government or the government of others. Most often the "manifestacion" consists of nothing more violent than a procession with angry placards or loud calls. The officials are supposed, by tradition, to receive the protesting group, accept their petitions, and promise to "look into it." If, instead, an attempt is made to repel the group without hearing them, and especially if the students (often very young boys) are fired on, the demonstrators can soon become a furious mob.

Of the 400,000 wives who become widows each year, about 11,000 are under 25 years of age and another 47,000 are under the age of 35.

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WITH JOY—An open suit show, patchwork vamp with white cable stitching on black patent.

Two Injured in Car Truck Collision

A six-year-old girl and her mother were injured recently in a three-vehicle collision involving their car, another passenger vehicle and a dump truck on East Main st. at Lindley ave., Medford police reported.

Tonya Florence, 6, of 217 Portland ave., was taken by Medford Ambulance service to Sacred Heart hospital for treatment of cuts from broken glass on her scalp, face and left hand. Loucille Clementine Keener, 31, of 217 Portland ave., was treated at the hospital for a bump on her forehead and glass in her right heel.

Emma Malinda Ward, 37, of 2440 Crater Lake highway, who was driving the other passenger vehicle, complained of stiffness in her neck and shoulders but refused medical attention, according to the report.

It is timed that one of every 20 trucks operating on the nation's highways is owned by a federal, state, or local government unit.

Back Stairs: A One-Syllable Word

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Washington — (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House: A moderately well-known American author recently used a blunt, one-syllable word to express his view of President Eisenhower on a New York television show broadcast locally.

Drum-beaters for the show claim it is viewed by hundreds of thousands, perhaps even millions, in the area. If this be true, an awful lot of people heard the President of the United States described with a word seldom used around the home.

In rather sophisticated circles where superlatives in profanity generally are accepted, the word usually is used in anger to denote faithlessness, or to describe someone who would do anything for money.

In the chintz and cherry maple world of suburbia where Mary Roberts Rhinehart rules supreme, the word would be a shocker. If a speaker before the Rotary used it, he'd undoubtedly be asked to sit down or leave.

Crack Not Mentioned

The show itself is barely known outside of New York. It is reviewed periodically, but this particular crack at Eisenhower was not mentioned in print, at least not in Washington.

But the White House heard about it. Some checking was done to establish the accuracy of the information. But nothing more. No letters. No protests. No word to the Federal Communications Commission.

Here's why: In the first place, the White House did not want to dignify the remark by commenting on it, or by undertaking any counter-action against the author.

The folks at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. just didn't want to be cast in the role of inhibiting freedom of speech. Trying to muzzle a private citizen can — and should — backfire.

Also, the speaker was a guest on the show and presumably the people who run it had no way of knowing precisely what he would say. Under such circumstances, preventing anyone from saying anything that might be offensive is well nigh impossible. An engineer, no matter how quick-witted, cannot with any certainty keep a one-syllable word from suddenly bobbing out on the air.

No Deep Concern

The incident, thus was not regarded with any deep concern at the White House. The President perhaps hasn't even heard about it. He's an avid TV fan, but he probably doesn't know this particular show exists since it



FOR LEISURE—Soft brushed leather in dark gray is featured in these two-eyel tie leisure shoes with popular stitched moc toe. Flexible leather sole is recessed under the arch for fashionable effect.

Jacksonville PTA to Discuss Consolidation

Jacksonville—The proposed consolidation of Jacksonville school with the Medford district will be discussed Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Jacksonville Parent Teachers association.

Present at the meeting will be members of the school board who will be able to answer questions in regard to financial and educational arrangements.

The United States and Canada combined produce upwards of one-fourth of the world's total supply of fish.

does not appear in Washington. The incident is cited here

purely as an example of of the President's staff. Some of the irritations that Anyone else would have drifted down daily on the desks sued. Presidents don't.

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