



OPEN TOE—New styles in open toes are forecast by the National Shoe Institute. Forerunner: Herbert Levine's green suede dress pump with gold leather knotted in a winged tie at the opened-up toe.

U. S. Women Have Well Shaped Legs

Visitors to the United States say they can always tell an American woman anywhere in the world. Her legs speak for her because they are so well-shaped, so long, and so well-turned out.

The American leggy look is even more evident this season with short skirts acting as a curtain raiser to stockings and shoes that belong together. The new patterned stockings appear to be inspired by the shoes. Lattice-work, rings, stripes and checked patterns, delicately apparent in the stocking knit, are united by color with this season's extraordinary imaginative shoe shapes.

The colors such as warm beiges and soft browns, misty grays and greens are in impeccable taste. For casual wear with shoe boots and the new walking shoes the stockings have small over-all designs. For afternoon and evening, any time after four, a delicate woven flower or butterfly is strategically placed where grandmother's clock used to be.

Patterned stockings show of shoes and sense of fashion adventure.

Woman's Work Shoe Is Attractive

Manufacturers have taken a fresh look at women's work shoes. The result is a utility shoe with attractive styling. This season's emphasis on heel shapes has influenced the work shoe's former sturdy base, and the various new textured composition soles give flexibility and lightness.

Following style trends in casual shoes, the work shoe is featured in unlined, soft leathers. Besides the composition or rubber sole a cushioned innersole may be added for extra ease. The lasts are proportioned for comfort, gently slimmer and tapered. Designers accentuate the feminine look with soft detailing. Heels are medium low and curve gracefully to a shaped base. Finally, work shoes have taken on color. They now come in black, fashionable brown, and natural as well as white.



HEELS—Sturdy based heels on walking shoes are new, says the National Shoe Institute. This open ghillie tie in black suede and calf comes from Mannequin.



WOODEN BLOCKS—Grey is a new school color, says the National Shoe Institute. Wooden blocks trim the laces of a girl's grey Penobscot Trampete with a moccasin toe.

Idaho Judge To Succeed Fee

Washington—(UPI)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of District Judge M. Oliver Koelsch of Idaho for the ninth U. S. Circuit Court bench.

Koelsch succeeds the late Judge James A. Fee to the judicial position at San Francisco. Fee died recently while attending the National Bar Association convention at Miami.

The Senate also confirmed Charles M. Merrill of Nevada for the ninth circuit court. Merrill succeeds Judge William Healy, formerly of Boise, who retired last fall.

DRIVE-IN BOOM
New York—(UPI)—The movie industry added another 200 drive-in theaters to its rolls in 1958, boosting the total to 4700. At the same time, nearly 3,000 movie houses around the country were shuttered last year, shrinking the total to about 16,000, according to figures in the Film Daily Yearbook.

TAXING
New York—(UPI)—There are approximately 600 individual taxes on a house, 151 on a loaf of bread, 150 on a woman's hat, 116 on a man's suit and 100 taxes on the egg you eat for breakfast, according to the Tax Foundation, Inc.



INTO FOCUS

Boots are moving into fashion focus to such an extent that the National Shoe Institute predicts they will step where boots have never stepped before, and will be worn for many more occasions than would have been conceivable a few years ago. They offer comfort, lightness and flexibility.



RUST SUEDE—Afternoon pump of soft rust suede takes stacked leather heel, smooth leather piping. By D'Antonio.

Variety of Fabrics In Leisure Slippers

Slippers for leisure ought to be slippers for Cloud Nine. The slipper artists have once more produced fresh, imaginative concoctions of satin, lace, fur, velvet, gold, silver and all the rainbow. But handsome is as handsome does. These endearing trifles now feel as well as look like Cloud Nine. The National Shoe Institute says foamy crepe is widely used by slipper manufacturers to provide a downy cushion for the feet.

There are Bird of Paradise colors for home and dormitories. Women are going to sport shades on their at-home feet this winter that would have surprised them in the not so distant past. And one of the nicest features about slippers for the house is their gay linings. They look just as pretty off as on. The cozy perennial moccasins are now lined with calico or flowered patterns. Black and colored velvet wedges trimmed with gold get a gold inner sole. The insides of the new boot slippers coordinate with their exteriors as satin lines velvet and plaid lines felt or flannel.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Hungry? There's Lots Of Food in the Ocean

To avoid what the early American Indians called the "Hunger Moon," modern man may shortly have to look for new food supplies. The logical place will be the ocean. In this vast and so far barely touched laboratory, there is a host of things untested and untasted.

Future experimenters, with the same blind courage as that possessed by the man who ate the first oyster, will have to pioneer the way, demonstrating by example that food is where you find it.

Some Scum Chum?

Most folks will be hesitant to try the green "scum" that blankets fresh water ponds. But someone has discovered this "scum" contains a rich supply of nutrients. The discoverer himself admits it "tastes a little fishy." This algae, suspended animal and vegetable matter, has been going to waste. Now we know it's nutritious but nauseating.

The green scum, however, is only one of the countless treasures on the elaborate menu that Nature offers her customers. Most of them are going to be as strange to us as "bird's nest soup" or shark's fins.

Think for a moment of the millions of tons of "fresh" greens that are washed up on miles of ocean beaches after a storm. These tons of seaweed contain nearly every element necessary for the sustenance of human life. Under the waters of the seven seas are thousands of square miles of this luxuriant vegetation waiting for someone to discover how it can be used.

"Irish moss" which in some parts of the world is gathered and used as a pudding, is only a kind of seaweed. The giant kelp beds of the Pacific ocean contain food enough for the entire human population. Some of the fronds are hundreds of feet long.

Sea urchins, the little, round ball-like animals, covered with spines, that plod slowly over the bottom of many oceans, actually contain very little flesh. But at certain times each year at least half of the little animals are heavy with eggs. This roe is golden yellow in color and as high in food value and nutrients as the finest caviar. The day will come, and perhaps sooner than you think, when sea urchin eggs will become a delicacy.

As of now the sea gulls are

and plaid lines felt or flannel. Huge pompons, sometimes made of pastel fleece and sometimes of plain or sequined tulle, decorate slippers with high heels, wedge heels or no heels at all.

golden roe with a gusto that denotes long familiarity with something they think is very good to eat.

For those venturesome souls who, after becoming familiar with sea urchin roe, want a change of taste, there is the roe of the sand-dollar and the sea biscuit. There is a strong possibility that the hundreds of thousands of eggs carried by the mother sand crab would possess a delicate flavor as well as value as a human food. There are probably

New York—(UPI)—A boycott to protest the transfer of Negro and Puerto Rican children to five predominantly white schools apparently ended Tuesday.

thousands more on the almost endless menu in Nature's kitchen. The table is set, so pull up your chair—lunch is served.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

MICE FOR RESEARCH
Bar Harbor, Maine—(UPI)—The Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory here breeds about 1,800,000 mice a year for research work. The laboratory's mice sales total about \$680,000 annually. A strain of mice used in muscular dystrophy research brings \$8 a pair, but others sell for as little as 25 cents each.

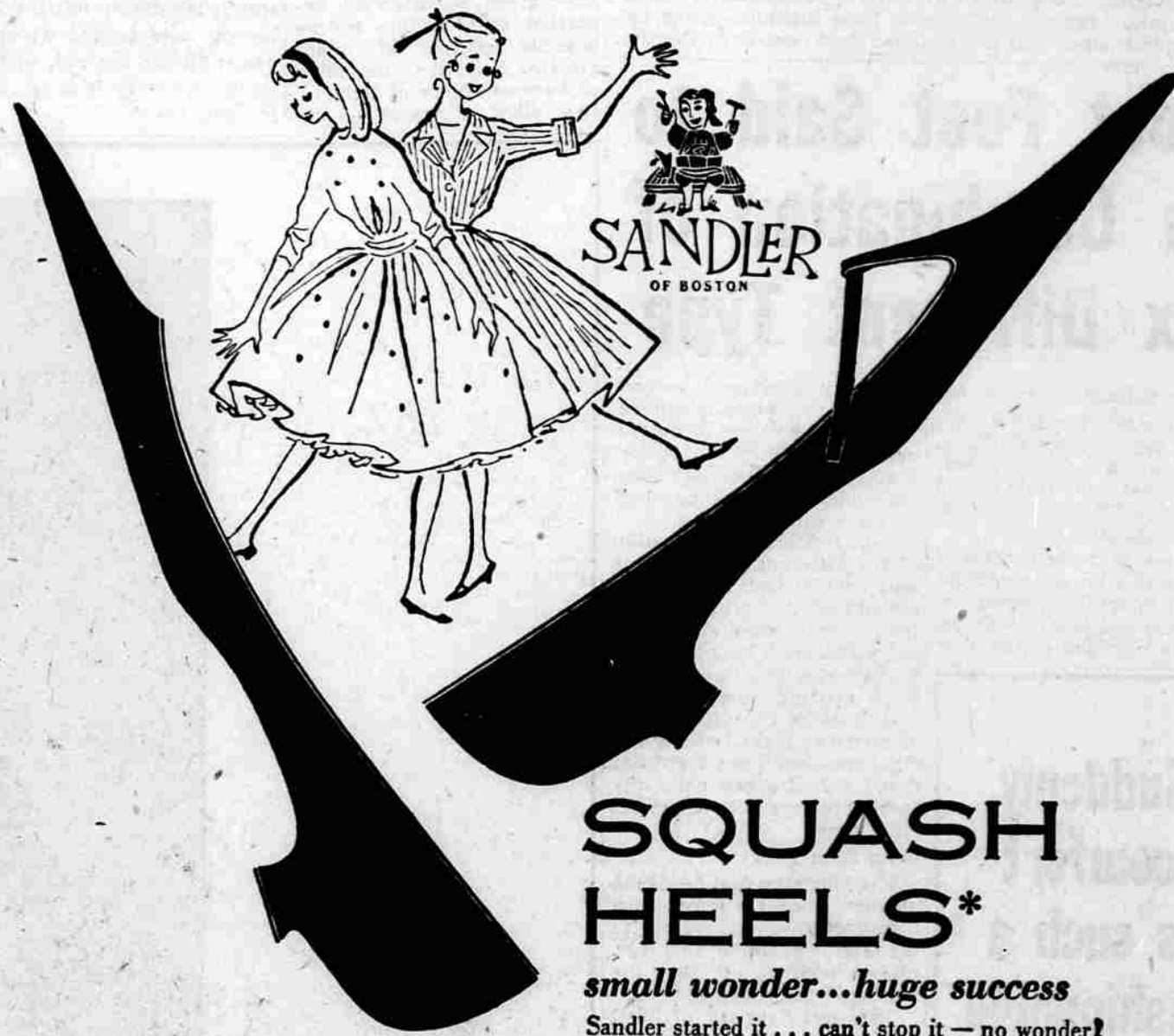
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