

SHOES FOR MILADY

Oxford and High Footwear Equal in Popularity.

Baby French Heel Promises to Be in High Favor—Two-Toned Shoes for Street.

The fascinating foot of lovely woman has long been a theme for song and sonnet, and certainly the fashions of the fall must inspire the modern poet to renewed tribute.

Never have shoes been more delightfully interesting, more elegant in line, than they are today. It is the day of the long vamp, which gives the foot an extreme distinction and grace. The low shoe of the moment comes in patent, black kid and Havana brown, while as the cooler days approach the shoe of heavy tan calf, suede and buck leather, in black, brown and gray will have its innings. In fact, it is fifty-fifty just now between the oxford and the shoe. And it may be noted that the oxford is going to be much worn with smart spats this fall.

Now that the war is over and one feels that one can dance with a clear conscience, women are busily acquiring evening pumps and slippers. They are cut higher than heretofore, to give support to the big buckles of cut steel beads and iridescent beads set high in colonial effect which make them absolutely irresistible. The pumps are made of black kid and satin, and incidentally the satin ones are so cut as to wear without cracking. Slippers are of gold and silver cloth and have the high French heel.

The baby French heel is going to be in high favor for evening shoes, as well as the French heel 2 1/2 inches high. These baby heels are delightfully quaint. On the street shoe, likewise, there is wide latitude in heels, and one may wear the high Cuban heel or he equally correct with a heel that isn't more than an inch.

The two-toned shoe is going to be good style for the street. The patent vamp with box cloth top is good, and this fine box cloth is also used with Havana brown vamps.

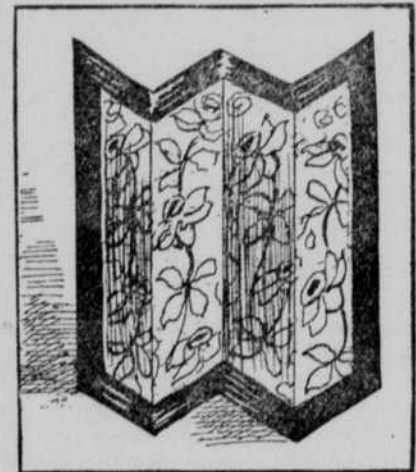
American women are demanding good shoes, and as a consequence, it seems, the market is short in the highest grades. Lack of skilled workmen to turn out the highly finished product is the reason.

THE HOME-MADE FIRE SCREEN

Four Pieces of Thick Cardboard, Strips of Linen and Wall Paper Are Required.

A most effective and pretty fire screen can be made for very little cost.

To make: Get four pieces of fairly thick cardboard and cut into pieces 23 inches long and 7 inches wide. These join together by means of strips of linen about 2 1/2 inches wide, and stick with paste or Secotine, and leave to dry for about a day. When dry, get



Home-Made Fire Screen.

either some brightly-colored chintz or wallpaper, and cut to size of cardboard. These also paste on and leave to dry.

Now, according to paper or material used, choose something suitable for forming a deep border, as in the sketch.

If wallpaper is used, black paper looks very smart for edge, as it gives an artistic effect. If chintz, use plain colored linen in dark shade, to contrast with colors in chintz.

In pasting on linen down panels of cardboard, be sure and just place the edges of board together, so that they can be easily folded in and out, so that the screen stands properly.

Smooth Cloths Should Be Sponged.

An inch or two may sometimes be saved from the hem by the simple expedient of measuring the pattern to ascertain whether it is cut longer than one's individual height requires. Of course, when the person is unusually tall, the measurement shows the necessity of the addition of cloth, if one would be saved the bother of facing later on. Nowadays nearly all smoothly finished cloths are sponged before they are placed on the counter for sale. Nevertheless, it is well to make sure of this.

Renovating Clothes.

A skirt that is too literally plain and severe may be brought up to date by the application of plaited net flounces placed at intervals from hips to hem. Or taffeta or satin in flounces, plaited or ruffled effects may take the place of the net or chiffon. A little bodice of the flounce fabric will convert a has-been skirt into an attractive frock. Black is immensely popular for such little dresses.

FELT TURBAN IS IN FAVOR



The stiff upstanding ribbon bow at the extreme back of this fashionable little felt turban lends it a jaunty atmosphere.

ARE THE BUTTONS ON TIGHT?

Much Time Lost and Milady Is Vexed Because of Carelessness of Manufacturers.

You know the little verse about the battle that was lost because of a train of circumstances that had risen in the fact that a certain horseshoe nail was loose, and you might revise that little verse quite within the bounds of the possible to tell of other battles that have been lost because of the looseness of buttons or fasteners at critical moments.

Now, really, isn't it a vexation to buy an expensive frock or suit only to have a button come off on the first occasion of wearing it? Perhaps the button is lost, and as there are no others like it in the workrooms of the shop where you bought the suit, you have to get along the best you can with one button missing or get an entirely new set of buttons that perhaps are not half so suitable or attractive.

An important fastener on your frock becomes loosened the second time you wear it and the third time it comes off altogether. Then you are not quite sure where the original fastener went and by the time the frock has sagged or pulled down in that particular place and when you do come to put the missing fastener on again you are never able to restore the original trimness of the frock.

In the shops where ready-made suits are sold a great deal of time has to be taken in readjusting buttons and hooks and eyes, and when the clothes have been in stock any length of time it is sometimes necessary to sell them cheaper because of missing buttons and fasteners or to go to the expense of putting on an entirely new set of buttons.

As a result of this a nation-wide campaign has been started on the part of retail men to see that manufacturers spend more time and thought on this really important matter of the loose fastener.

SOME BOOT AND SHOE LORE

How to Polish Footgear When Damp; Trees Should Be Used to Relieve the Pinch.

It sometimes happens that one wishes to polish one's shoes when they are damp. It is impossible then to get a good polish and yet you have not the time to wait until they are thoroughly dry. If a few drops of paraffin are placed on a cloth and this is then rubbed over the leather there will be no trouble. Apply the polish in the usual way thereafter, and the result will be most satisfactory.

If new shoes do not naturally take to polish simply take half a lemon, rub the leather with it, and then stand aside to dry. After this treatment a nice polish may be secured with little effort.

On the first few occasions of polishing new brown shoes apply the polish very liberally. This will secure a handsomely deep tone that will make the shoes very attractive throughout the rest of their "young lives."

It goes without saying that shoe trees should always be used. It pays these days to use a bit of care in preserving the good looks and good shape of one's shoes. A shoe really never is well taken care of if shoe trees are not used. Tissue paper may be used for the same purpose if stuffed tightly into the shoes.

If a boot or shoe pinches, try this: While the shoe is on the foot or on a tree, take a small piece of cloth wrung out of very hot water and put this over the part that is giving trouble. The pinching will disappear entirely after this treatment.

Dotted Fabric.

Dotted fabric is used more and more. We find lovely frocks of dotted muslin. Occasionally point d'esprit is used, especially as a trimming, when it appears in bands, like insertion, or on the edge of ruffles or tucks, like footing. Then there are dotted swiss hats and other dotted white fabric, the dot always self colored, being effectively used for frocks and blouses, trimming, hats and parasols.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'd like to stop the nervous clocks That tick the minutes one by one. Somehow they chop the days up so I'd rather tell time by the sun.



WAYNE E. SAWTELL, Lawyer, Omaha National Bank Bldg.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF KAFFIR CHEMICAL LABORATORIES

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Madree Penn, Grace M. Jones, Eleanor C. Haynes, Fred C. Williams, John Albert Williams, Asa E. Fletcher and Larry N. Peoples, have associated themselves together for the purpose of forming and becoming a corporation under the laws of the state of Nebraska, and for that purpose have made, executed and adopted the following articles of incorporation:

The name of this corporation shall be Kaffir Chemical Laboratories. The principal office and place of transacting the business of said corporation shall be in the city of Omaha, Nebraska, but it shall have the power of the board of directors to establish other places of business in the state of Nebraska and in other states in this United States and in all foreign countries. The time of commencement of said business shall be upon the filing of these articles with the county clerk of Douglas county, Nebraska, and its term shall be the first day of October, 1929, unless sooner terminated or further prolonged by due process of law. The general nature of said business shall be the manufacturing and dealing in pharmaceuticals, chemicals, drug preparations, medicines and all other things incidental to and connected with the purchase, own and sell trade-marks, copyrights, patents and formulae and protect the same under the laws of the several states and of the United States and all foreign countries. It may purchase, own and sell stock in other corporations similar in nature. It may, purchase, own and sell stock in any corporation or corporations authorized to manufacture or distribute moving picture films or authorized to do a general printing, publishing or advertising business. This corporation may also engage in the business of manufacturing or distributing moving picture films and also the business of printing, publishing and advertising of whatsoever kind or nature. It shall have the power to establish schools of instruction and conduct the same, wherein shall be taught a general beauty culture, including chiropody and the manufacturing of hair combs. It may lease, own, encumber and sell all kinds of real and personal property necessary or convenient in the execution of the main business of the corporation, and may do all other things incidental to or connected with the business of a wholesale or retail manufacturer and dealer, as well as all other rights herein enumerated. The authorized capital stock shall be \$500,000.00 divided into shares of \$10.00 each which, when issued, shall be fully paid and non-assessable. \$200,000.00 of said capital stock shall be common stock with full voting rights. The balance shall be in the form of preferred stock, which shall be redeemable at 10 per cent above par per share plus any unpaid guaranteed dividends on thirty days' written notice given by the company on or after five years from date said stock is issued. No preferred stock holder shall be eligible to hold the office of director or officer of said company. The annual stockholders' meetings shall be held at its office in Omaha on the first Monday in January of each year, at which time there shall be elected a board of directors consisting of not less than three nor more than nine directors, each of whom shall be a bona fide stockholder of said corporation. They shall have complete control over the management and conduct of the business of said corporation and shall hold their offices until the next annual meeting of stockholders and until their successors are chosen and qualified. The first meeting of directors shall be held on the first day of January of each year. The first meeting of stockholders shall be held on the first day of January of each year. The first meeting of directors shall be held on the first day of January of each year. The first meeting of stockholders shall be held on the first day of January of each year. The first meeting of directors shall be held on the first day of January of each year. The first meeting of stockholders shall be held on the first day of January of each year.

holder who is about to sell, dispose of or transfer his share or shares of stock, or any of them, in said corporation, must offer the same to the board of directors at the same price for which he is about to dispose of or sell said share or shares, and said board of directors may purchase such share or shares at such figures or price, said purchase to be for the benefit of the remaining stockholders. Should any stockholder dispose of, or transfer his share or shares of stock without first offering the same to the board of directors or should any stockholder dispose of or transfer his share or shares of stock at a price or figure less than the price or figures at which he offered to sell the same to the board of directors, then, and in that event, the board of directors may refuse to recognize such transfer or sale and may cancel or annul said stock upon tendering to the holder thereof the price paid by him for such stock.

In witness whereof we have set our hands this 6th day of October, A. D. 1919. MADREE PENN, GRACE M. JONES, ELEANOR C. HAYNES, FRED C. WILLIAMS, JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, ASA E. FLETCHER, LARRY N. PEOPLES.

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