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DAW'S DRUG STORES

News In Shoes

By LOUISE WILSON

If you're perched on heels as high as the kitchen stepladder with your toes crammed into an area which comes to a point sharper and quicker than a toastmaster, and if the whilst you're wishing that lower heels and rounded toes might come back in style again, your fairy godmother (in the guise of Dame Fashion) has already granted your wish for Fall and Winter.

A choice of toe shapes and heel heights constitute the biggest and best news in shoe fashion history. The concentration on the pointed toe is out. Sounds like a contradiction? Actually, in the coming season, no one look is in. No one look is specially prized. Not so in years past!

One season, the baby toe was a feature. The open toe, in another era. Then came all the fuss and fury centering on the pointed toe. This Fall and Winter, there are enough choices in toe shapes and heel heights to satisfy everyone. Truly, there are more silhouettes at a single time than ever before.

Take toe shapes for instance. The slender, pointed toe is still in but it's no longer news, no longer dominating. The square, chiselled toe which we've borrowed from the French is newer, newer. The crescent toe, the more softly rounded look is newer than either, really.

Toe shapes are as varied as the busy lives of the women who wear them. They determine the silhouette, the height and shape of the heel, — everything up to and including the shoe's destination.

The heel story is even more varied. High heels are still in, and will be for ever from the looks of things. There's much to be said for the tall, silver-slim heels. No getting around it, they are more flattering and

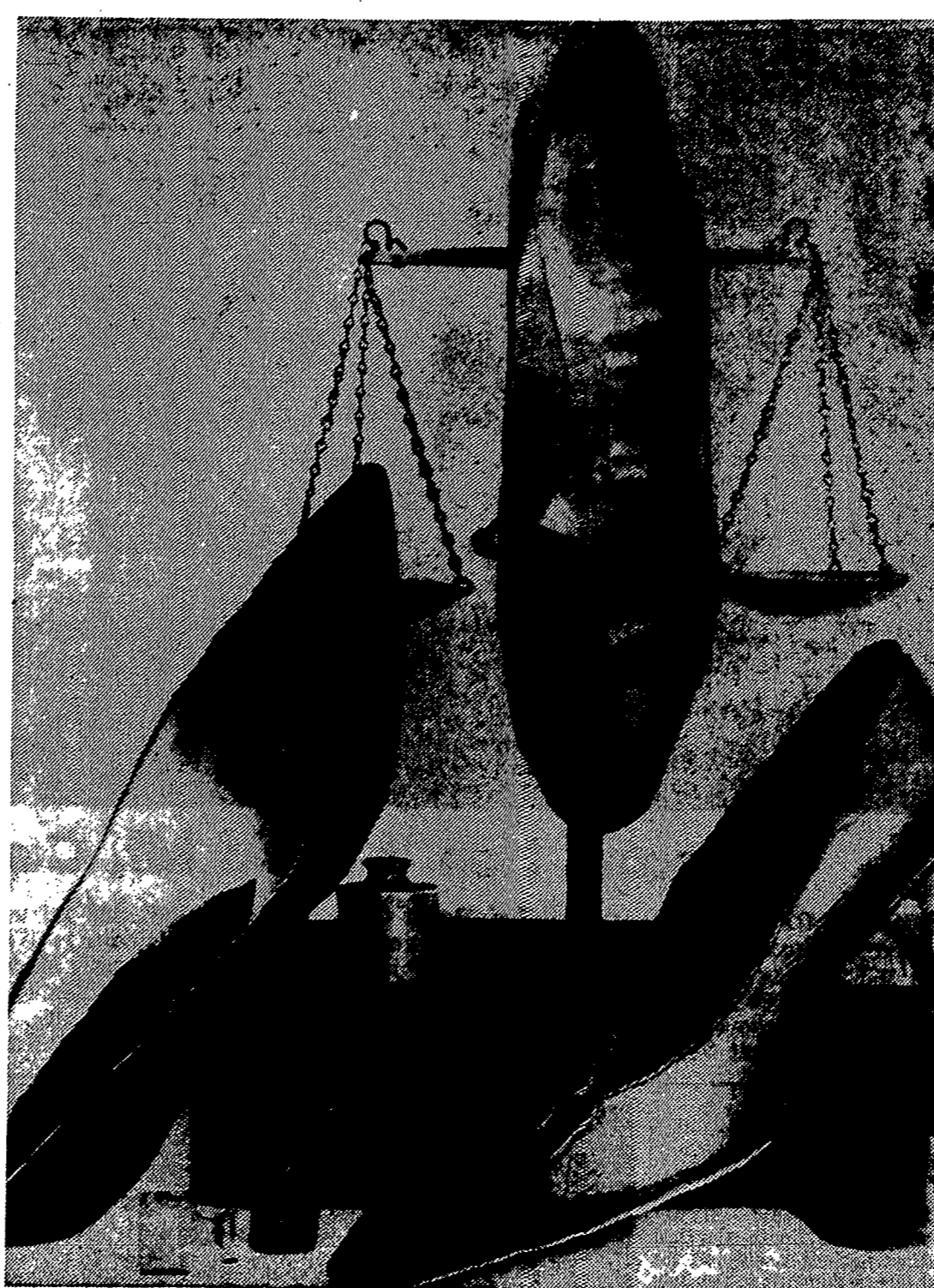
definitely a "must" for evening affairs with fussy clothes.

Stacked heels are newly important and wonderfully wearable. The medium high heel has a fresh, young look about. Newest of all, though, is the illusion heel which is a "fooler". It merely looks that high because of its slender shaping. It has a lot of built in flattery and comfort to it.

While toe shapes and heel heights are marvelously varied, so are colors. Look for other, a lovely color in the brown family. Magenta is another shade that looks great with matching dresses and suits, as well as costumes of plum. Mulberry, a muted deep red, adds a special accent to Fall and Winter costumes. And you'll also see brown and black combinations.

Evening shoes are seen in midnight black lace weighing less than a pound a pair! Genuine gold kid are also important and so are the stained glass silk shoes. White lace overlaid on glitter gold, dyed to match elegant evening clothes, give the impression of a queen's ransom but actually are available locally at surprisingly low prices.

So take your choice! High heels, medium or flats. Pointed, squared or rounded toes. Magenta, black-and-brown, or stained glass. Genuine leather, from black to gold, brushed pigskin to smooth calfskin. Stretch boots or evening shoes, — your feet never had it so good. And you never had so many styles and silhouettes in shoes from which to choose!



Fashion weighs all the factors, comes up with three toe shapes to be seen everywhere this fall. The tapered toe, at left; a crescent toe, center; at right, flattened square toe.

Senior Citizens Club Reports Activities

The Meri-mac Club, organized at the club rooms and devoted in January, 1955, was planned their time to various projects for single Catholics forty years such as making rosaries for of age who are residents of foreign relief, knitting bandages the City of Rochester. Recently for the lepers and sewing First the members voted to change Communion dresses and other the name to Catholic Senior articles of clothing for the Citizens Club (CSC) and also to Pope's Warehouse.

During the months of June, July, August and September the membership now comprises 93 people. Howard Meath is the Director of the Organization Tuesday of each month and Mrs. Cyril Barker is the Program Director.

A bus trip is planned to from September to May. The Stonybrook Park on Sunday, club offers many activities — August 27th. A trip will be such as, monthly catered din, made enroute for Mass. Notices ners at the K of C Club rooms, will be sent out of all future. After dinner, guest speakers give informative talks on vari- The organization is open to ous subjects. A short meeting all Catholic citizens forty years is held, followed by cards and and up who are residents of Rochester. Anyone interested from September to May, may phone the president, Grace Leavens or the CYO office, BA day some of the members meet 5-2707.

Harps To Meet Syracuse Team

Rochester Harps Gaelic football team will meet Syracuse Sunday, August 20, at 3 p.m. on Genesee Valley Park Polo grounds. To date the local Harps team has a 1 win, 1 tie and three losses record. This will be the second time this season that Rochester will have played Syracuse.

Rochester lost the first game played in Syracuse. A dance will be held at the Harps Club, 115 Buffalo Road on Sunday, August 20, starting at 9 p.m.

Editor Transferred
Detroit — (NC) — Father Leo Gabriel Neal, O.F.M. Conv., editor of the Seraphic Chronicle, monthly magazine of the Conventual Franciscans has been transferred to Torrance, Calif., where he will teach at Bishop Montgomery High School.

Miami, City Of Refugees

Mobile — (NC) — "Miami opportunity to work, and their appreciation and gratitude is extraordinary. Many who have received jobs come back to make their own contributions to help others."

Sister Miriam, superior of the Catholic Spanish Center in Miami, told the institute, sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women, that there are 100,000 Cuban refugees in Miami and 90 per cent of them are destitute. "The Cuban people are not begging," said the Dominican nun. "They are looking for the

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Mrs. Richard DiSalvo was matron of honor and Miss Lucille Terrigno was maid of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Pennington, Miss Rita Loce, Miss Elaine Severino and Mrs. Lawrence Cardarelli. Debra Seager was junior bridesmaid.

Lawrence Kessel was best man and ushers were William Pennington, Richard DiSalvo, Anthony Liberti and Lawrence Cardarelli. Monica Ann Terrigno was flower girl and Richard Terrigno, ring bearer.

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