

COMBINATIONS FEATURE CHIC FOOTWEAR FOR AUTUMN

Kid Blended With Suede Is Popular

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NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Success-
ful business or professional women
should watch their steppers this
year! New shoes are as different
from last year's as the new hats
are from the old.

Chic by the foot comes in pairs
of materials this autumn, especially
in shoes designed to suit the me-
ticulous professional or business
woman.

Suede combines with glazed kid,
calfskin with lizard, baby alligator
with buckskin, python with suede,
patent leather with dull kid, or in
some other smart way a couple of
leathers prove that there is style
in union.

The second noticeable new note
in footwear is the color that flouts
itself beneath longer gowns. Rus-
set and wine reds, deep, soft greens,
blues in many hues, browns of var-
ied tints, and grape purples abound.

Black Still Good

Not that the all black shoe is
out. It is excellent, but only for
wear with the black costume or one
that calls for black accessories.

Third, listing the salient style
features, the dressmaker shoe is
the accepted mode, with intricate
designs, all finished and fitted with
impeccable workmanship. The re-
sult is a sleek, graceful shoe.

Fourth, for the busy careerist,
the tailored shoe runs to oxfords,
high-cut pumps that grip and sup-
port the foot without tiring it, and
a new type of pump that has the
saddle of a sports shoe, furnishing
a maximum of comfort with grace
de luxe.

Heel Height Important

The height of heels is important
this year. There are new high-low
leather heels that are extremely
comfortable.

Covered heels are good too now,
with dainty new oxfords, and they
come in heights to suit any taste.

Since the height of heels not only
makes or mars comfort, but has
much to do with a woman's posture,
the woman of common sense will
choose the height which gives her a
proper walk and which tilt her and
strik to the chosen heel.

Many shoes this year have intri-
cate cut and fine trim, such as
piping, stitching and decorative
saddles.

But all this trim should be felt
rather than seen, giving a richness
to footgear, but no fussiness. The
elaborate shoe that gives the im-
pression of being merely very well
planned and executed is the one to
step into.

Different Colors Shown

Among the new shoes designed to
give a smart understanding to the
autumn suits and ensembles are sev-
eral pairs of different colors that are
typical of diversified styles along
the same lines.

There is a trim oxford, in navy
blue buckskin, with a delicate braid
trim of navy blue and white kid
which outlines the vamps and out-
lines the flap on a purse of match-
ing material.

This has the leather heel, silk
shoestring and fits in a manner to
support a woman nobly through a
hard day.

A second choice for autumn is a
brown pump, made high and well-
fitted, of brown calfskin and brown
suede, with a saddle of the calfskin
that laces like an oxford. It, too, is
an excellent office choice, especially
with the new woolen frocks.

Green Is Attractive

For the woman who wears green
with distinction and has chosen it
for the winter's wear, there is a
green suede and calfskin pump,
made with a calfskin buckle stitched
for decoration which gives a rich-
ness, but no ornamentation.

For the woman who likes wine
reds, there is the new type of suede
shoe, made with lacings of pearl
luster kid woven in and out, in a
little bowknot design or straight
lines.

With red shoes they may be tan
and ruby, with green, emerald and
light green.

They twinkle and bling like gems
as the light strikes them, giving a
decorative note to footgear that is
pleasing, coming from under the
longer skirts.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones,
130 West Twenty-sixth street, have
as their guest their daughter, Mrs.
Carl M. Anderson, Oil City, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Spencer and
Miss Marjorie Spencer, 3612 East
Washington street, have returned
from Europe.

Mrs. Manford J. Waltz, 4231 Col-
lege avenue, has gone to California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Atterbury,
Thomasville, Ga., are the house
guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Pfaff,
1222 North Pennsylvania street.

Miss Constance McCullough,
daughter of Mrs. John S. McCullough,
2912 Boulevard place, has re-
turned to Vassar College.

Mrs. Ralph W. Lewis and daughter,
Betty Ann Lewis, Logansport,
are spending the week with Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel F. Lewis, 2124 Broad-
way.

Miss Leota M. Badger, 5745 North
Pennsylvania street, left today for
Nashville, Tenn., to enter Ward Bel-
mont school.

William F. Hughes Jr., 542 Drake
street, will leave Friday to enter
Amherst college.

Miss Virginia Cox and Miss Char-
lotte Cox, 5106 North Pennsylvania
street, will sail Thursday from New
York for Europe. After a few days
in Paris they will enter the University
of Grenoble, at Grenoble, France.

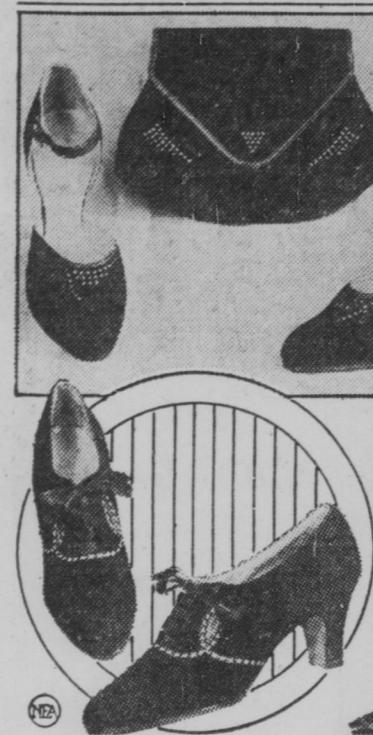
Mrs. Ruth Peterson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Peterson,
4400 North Pennsylvania street, left
today for Nashville, Tenn., to enter
Ward-Belmont school.

Blair Edgar Blake Marott, has
gone to South Bend, where he will
be the guest of Colonel and Mrs.
Charles Arthur Carlisle.

Set Business Meeting

Business meeting of Sigma Phi
Delta sorority will be held at 8:30
Wednesday night at the home of
Mrs. Hugh McLean, 2230 College
avenue.

GRACE AND CHARM UNITE IN FALL SHOES



(Shoes courtesy of the Shoecraft Salon, New York)

First-aids to those climbing the ladder of success

are the new autumn shoes.

Left—Top, sleek and graceful is a dressmaker shoe

with a fitted bodice, belt at normal waistline

with a white chiffon belt with a rhinestone buckle

and a long tiered skirt. She will wear

orange blossoms at the back of her

hair and a rhinestone and pearl

bracelet, the gift of the bridegroom.

She will carry white roses.

An informal reception will follow

the ceremony. The bridal table will

be centered with a tiered cake and

lighted by white tapers.

The couple will motor east, the

bride traveling in a brown marie-

knit suit with accessories to

match. They will be at home after

Oct. 1 at 4801 East Washington

street, Apt. 8.

The couple will be attended by

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Sensney. Mrs.

Sensney will wear green satin and

tulle, made with a fitted bodice and

long full skirt. She will wear green

moire slippers and carry Columbia

roses.

The bride, who will be given in

marriage by her mother, will wear

white chiffon and maline, made

with a fitted bodice, belted at normal

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