

Of Interest to Women

SKIRTS FOR THE SPRING

Likely To Be Distinguished by Their Moderation.

At this time of the year every one feels the necessity of acting with greatest caution in all matters connected with dress.



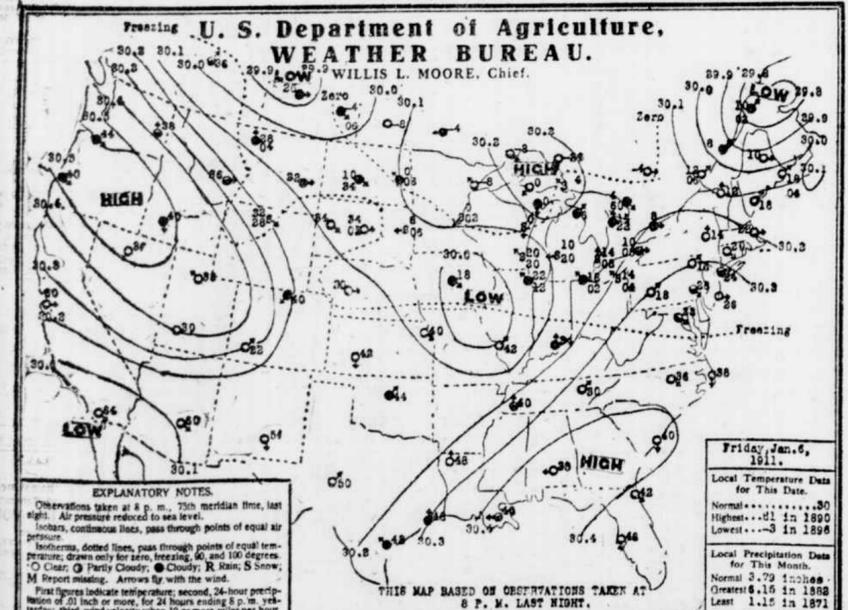
GRACEFUL AFTERNOON GOWN OF VELVET, LACE AND FUR. STOLE AND MUFF OF SABLE.

compared to that resulting from the diversity of opinions held by fashionable dressmakers.

Even when the trend of fashion seems to be steadily in one direction designers in Paris are industriously at work trying to create some novelty that will upset all plans of lesser authorities.

Despite the exertions of the creator of the trouser skirt, however, and the influence of another well known dressmaker, who still stands out for the extremely narrow ones, it seems almost certain that moderation is to be the most noticeable characteristic of those worn in the spring.

PARASOL ANOMALIES. Has any one ever thought of trimming parasols with fur, and if not, why not? These accessories of summer, as displayed in company with frocks and hats for the South, show a growing tendency to all sorts of heavy decorations, such as braiding and applications of large silk flowers.



THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, Jan. 6.—With the exception of local snows in the northern states, from northern New England westward to the Rocky Mountains, and rains in the Pacific coast, the weather was fair in all districts during the last twenty-four hours.

SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AGED

Prof. Zebulin Tells Women How Emerson Waited About Them.

With "Emerson, the Individualist," as a subject, Professor Charles Zebulin pointed out to an audience of women at the Berkeley Lyceum yesterday morning that there is nothing new in the much lauded social movements of the day.

On the plantations each slave had his special task and knew nothing else, so when the change came and he was made proprietor of a small farm of his own he was ignorant of the many and varied tasks which devolve upon a small farmer.

But a great change has come over the farmers of the South since the government has begun to encourage scientific methods. Books and schools, or even public lectures, could not reach the average man—discouraged, shiftless and ignorant.

But personal representatives were sent to his home. They took his plough, showed him better ways to plough his field, loaned him animals to help him, gave him fertilizers and plowed seed. Then they encouraged other men to come and see the new methods.

He mended his fences, bought some horses, planted a garden and sent his children to the agricultural college. He earned the first year five times as much money as his farm had ever yielded before.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN. Shapely petticoats are necessary if one would have well fitting gowns. This one is adapted to young girls and to small women. It is shapely, and it is wide enough at the lower edge for comfort, yet it is narrow enough for style.

HEAR OF SOUTH'S GROWTH

Women Told of Agriculture's Triumphs in Dixie.

Although it was a Fifth Avenue audience, clad in furs and fine linen, which assembled in the sun parlor of the Waldorf yesterday afternoon to hear Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, of the United States Department of Agriculture, talk about "The Scientific Teaching of Agriculture," his accounts of the wonders that have been accomplished by this means in the South and his stereoscopic slides of "cotton clubs" for boys and "tomato clubs" for girls aroused such enthusiasm that many of the women were heard to remark afterward that they wished they could go to raising corn and tomatoes to-morrow.

MISS PANKHURST ARRIVES

Youngest Suffragette Comes for Long Lecture Tour.

LACKS MILITANT ATTITUDE

Her Speech, However, Gives Her Away—Regrets She Will See No Violence Here.

She didn't look like a militant suffragette. She didn't look like a suffragette at all. She blew into the headquarters of the Woman's Political Union like a schoolgirl back from her holidays—a round faced, fresh faced schoolgirl, with loose wisps of hair coming down under her cap.

HARD TIMES ON FOR MEN

Suffragists Plan Vigorous Campaign for Their Bill.

Miss Sarah Barnwell Elliott, of the University of Tennessee, was the speaker at the first public meeting for the season of the Equal Franchise Society at Maxine Elliott's Theatre yesterday. Her subject was "The History of the Woman Suffrage Movement in the United States."

JORDAN'S SENTENCE TO-DAY

Attorneys Will Ask for Stay to Take Case to U. S. Supreme Court.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 5.—It was announced to-day that Chester S. Jordan, of Somerville, convicted of murder in the first degree for killing his wife, Honora, in September, 1908, will be sentenced in the Superior Court here at 4 p. m. to-morrow.

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