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RADIOS RECEPTION SAID TO DEPEND ON SUN; AND SOL IS RELATED TO EARTH'S WEATHER

The strength of reception of long-distance radio appears to be almost wholly a function of the variation in the sun's radiation. This is one of the results presented by Dr. C. G. Abbot, acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, in a Smithsonian publication which sums up the startling recent developments in his investigations of the sun's heat changes. This radio discovery was made by Dr. L. W. Austin of the United States Bureau of Standards, who made a three-year study of radio reception and compared his resulting curves with Smithsonian curves for solar radiation over the same period. The curves correspond almost exactly.

The paper in which this result appears is studied with significant developments in one of the most vital scientific investigations of the present day, and abundantly justifies the twenty-two years already spent on solar investigation by the Smithsonian. The publication reveals the fact that the sun's radiation varies; it reveals a twenty-five and two-thirds months periodicity in this variation which gives promise of forecasting that length of time in advance; it shows a deviation in barometric pressures for the cities of Winnipeg, Chicago and New York, which correspond closely with deviations in the solar constant, suggesting a definite response in the earth's weather to changes in the sun's radiation.

Studied 22 Years.

During the twenty-two years in which the Smithsonian proves that the sun's radiation varies from day to day as well as from year to year the majority of the scientific world has doubted the truth of such variation. Dr. Abbot now presents further proof of his contention. Expressed in the simplest form, this proof consists in negating the effect of the earth's atmosphere on the sun's rays by selecting

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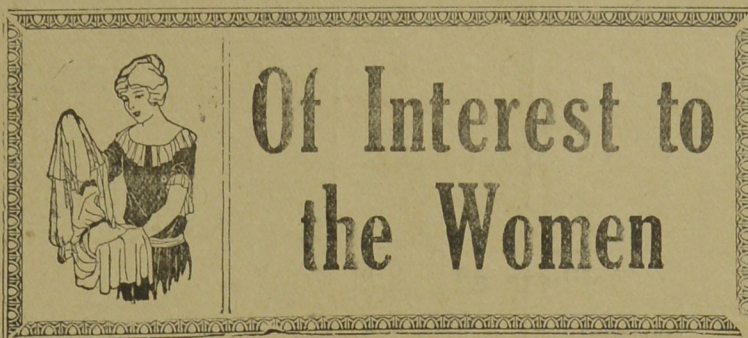
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PETER FARRELL,
Chairman of the Board of
Assessors of Taxes.

Parfum: An \$8 word from the French, meaning perfume.



Of Interest to the Women

SPRING STYLES SHOW AT NEW YORK.

(New York Sun)

The successful manner in which sports themes were interpreted contributed the most interesting phase of the spring fashions presented. An increasing tendency to individualize the sports mode was apparent. Carefully attuned ensemble ideas were adapted to costumes of varying degrees of formality to such an extent that the line of demarcation was slight between strictly sports types and the daytime apparel.

Development appeared to be more in the nature of perfecting existing types than of substituting new ones although the recognition extended the cape may be termed the exception which proves the rule.

All exhibitors placed considerable emphasis upon fabrics each offering new versions of supple lighting new versions of supple light weight woolsens in place of more familiar media. Sportswear materials in general were plain rather than patterned although some representation for plaids and dotted effects was evident and printed silks continue to play an attractive role in combination. The novelty fabrics invariably furnished the basis for ensemble interpretations. Combined second materials and colors intensified their peculiar characteristics.

Beige and George Street Costumes

Costumes for the street divided allegiance between the beige and grege tones, with the favored blues represented but not widely. Many of the costumes were in lighter color schemes, adaptable for resort or summer wear and here the combination of scarlet and white appeared several times.

The three quarter length coat received almost unanimous sanction as an accompanying garment its lines slender, sometimes straight and

again frequently full from the shoulder.

In tweed belts and pockets were approved and in woolsens of lighter weight collarless or narrow laped treatments persisted.

Considerable applause greeted the group of ensembles featuring the cape which were also offered in three quarter lengths curving upward somewhat in front.

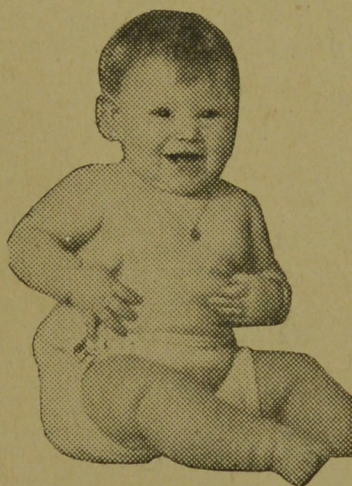
The styling of blouse or jumper sections revealed in almost every instance evidence of thoughtful designing. More attention is given to the cut of the blouse often of finger tip length and carefully fitted about the hip sections allowing a slight blouse above.

Irregular Hemlines.

One of the outstanding notes of interest in dresses was the attention focused on the irregular hemline irregularity that applied both to afternoon and evening frocks. While it was more apparent in the latter it was interesting to note the sponsorship in daytime frocks with added length appearing at the sides and at the back with dripping effects prominent. Tunics in wrapped and overlapping treatments handkerchief like drapes that described fluttering outlines and flounces that tended to dip all aided in attaining the lengthened silhouette.

In evening dresses mention must be made of the presence of the robe de style offered by many houses in tulle taffeta lace and chiffon and combinations of these mediums with molded and straight bodices and skirts in many layers invariably introducing dipping length at the back.

The BABY



Proofs Presented.

Some years ago Dr. Abbot presented proofs that the variations in the short or ultra-violet wave lengths of the sun was much greater than in the long or intra-red wave length. This is now confirmed by observations of Pettit at Mount Wilson Observatory, who finds that variations in the ultra-violet spectrum show an intensity as high as 60 per cent. greater than variations in the green spectrum. This fact may help to explain the greatness of the influence on earth's weather of a very small change in total solar radiation.

The data on barometric pressures at Winnipeg, Chicago and New York with which Dr. Abbot compared the solar variations was worked up by H. H. Clayton. The results of the comparisons are such as to lead Dr. Abbot to say that they "are very harmonious to the hypothesis that the assumed cause, solar variation, has a real relationship to the observed effects," namely, barometric changes.

In concluding this important paper, Dr. Abbot says: "From the various evidences assembled in this paper, added to many others previously published, my colleagues and myself are more and more encouraged to believe that our long investigation of solar variation will yield useful, positive results."

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