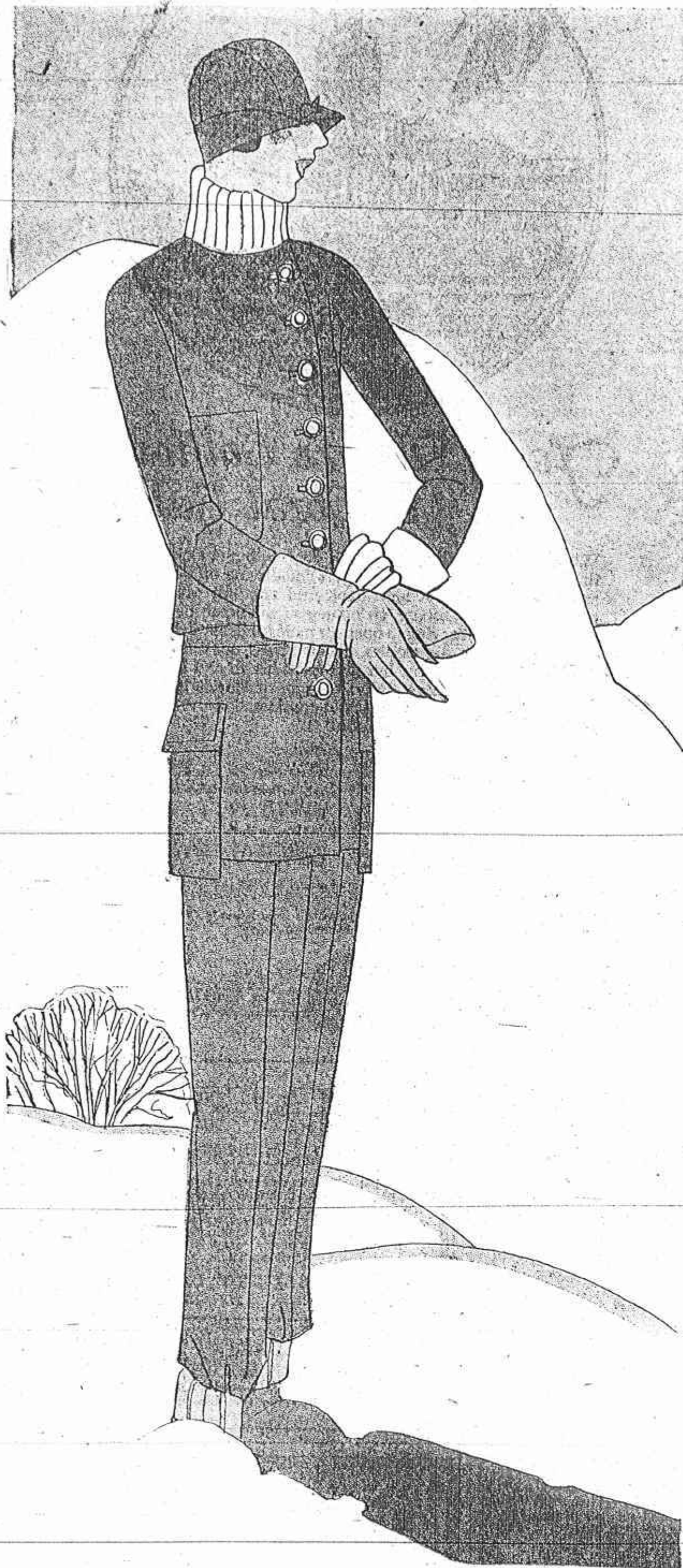
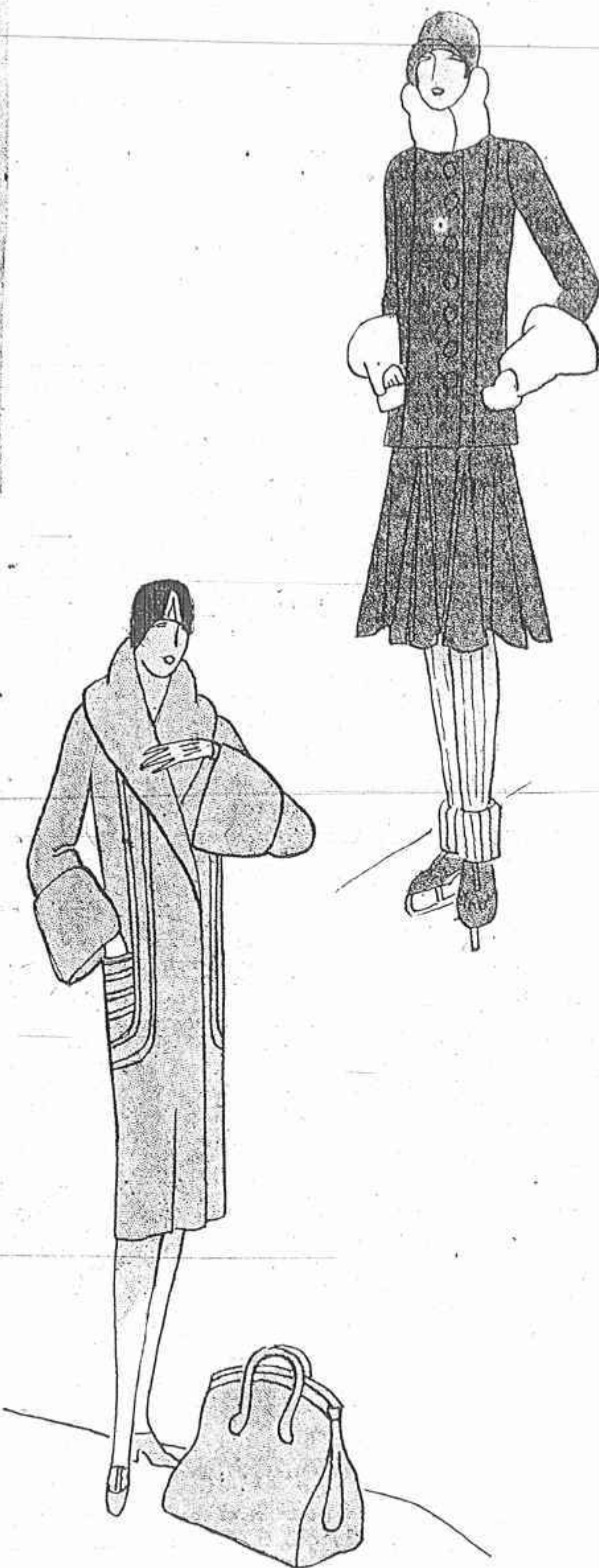


# FOR SKIING, SKATING AND OTHER LAKE PLACID DIVERSIONS THE SPORTSWOMAN'S ATTIRE IS AS SMART AS IT IS SUITABLE

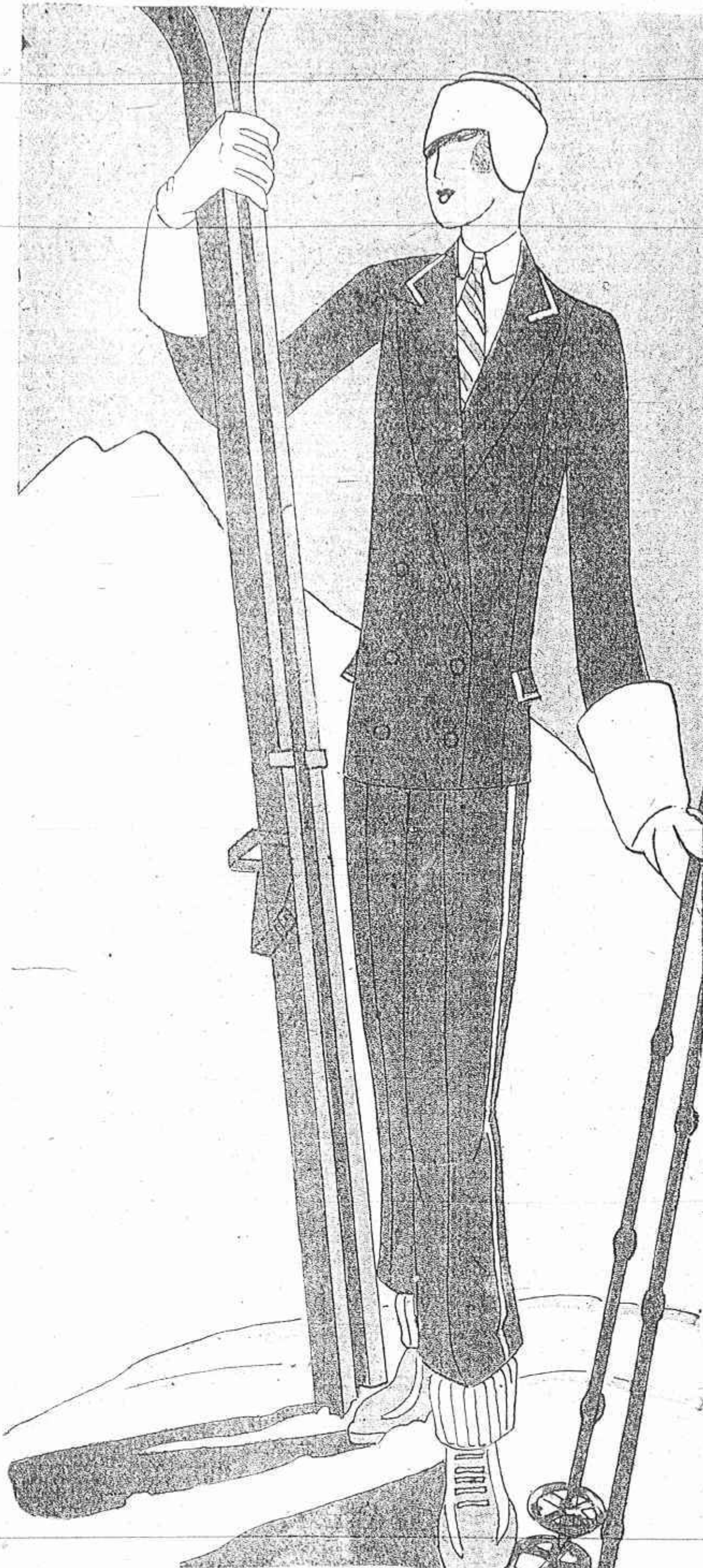


Norwegian Skiing Suit of Forest Green Wool Kasha; Fur Collar and Lining

Two-Piece Skating Costume of Heavy Woolen Material in Old Blue



Traveling Coat of Tweed in Brown and Tan Tones Lined With Fur



Fur-Lined Skiing Suit Fashioned From Wool Jersey in Dark Blue Hue

## THOUSANDS OF CITIZENS EXPECTED TO ATTEND NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION AT WHITE HOUSE, BUT THERE WILL BE SOME NOTABLE ABSENTEES IN OFFICIAL AND DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES

By MARGARET WADE.  
(Special to The Eagle.)  
Washington, Dec. 31.—The White House will celebrate on Monday with the annual reception to all officialdom and as large a portion of the uninitiated residents and visitors who choose to land and wait in line for the one opportunity of the year when the humdrum of the land may present itself or herself at the Executive Mansion and be received with the same brief but kindly welcome the hosts give to the more exalted visitors.

As many as 8,000 persons have in past years shrouded hands with the President on New Year's Day, although a reception to 5,000 is reckoned a fair expression of courtesy and good will. The absence of Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, who are not expected to return from their home in Evanston, Ill., until Tuesday evening, and the fact that there are some notable absentees in the Diplomatic Circle, may detract from the interest of the occasion, which is no longer the curtain raiser of each season, as it was for nearly a century.

Cabinet officers returning from short holiday trips will celebrate the birth of the new year tomorrow with family dinners the rule. There will also be considerable midday entertaining at country clubs with reservations made weeks in advance.

Also on Monday night the Junior Holiday Dance, with Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mme. Eken-gren (born a Jackson) as sponsors, made a great hit at the Carlton with nearly 100 young men in the uniform of West Point cadets or Annapolis midshipmen among the dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe gave a dance for their debutante nieces, Margaret Howe of New Haven and Catherine Carlisle of Washington, on Wednesday at Grasslands, the country club par excellence, when social distinction is considered. Miss Margaret Howe is the daughter of the Ernest Howes, formerly of this city, where her parents' marriage took place some 20 years or so ago. Her mother was Miss Daisy Wilson, youngest daughter of the late Nathaniel Wilson, for many years a leader at the District Bar.

Pretty little "Kitty" Carlisle, who made her debut less than a month ago, is the daughter of the late Maudville Carlisle, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe's only brother. So both these much-feted "buds" inherit a place in Washington's smart set.

Another important dance in debutante circles was that given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer as hosts at the Hotel Carlton. This was in honor of Miss Ellen Warder Thoron, a native Washingtonian, and Miss Virginia Tylus, a new but very acceptable addition to the younger set of smart residential society.

The weekly Cabinet dinner in honor of the President and Mrs. Coolidge was omitted from the week's calendar, neither the President nor the prospective host, Mr. Mellon, caring to have an official party in this week, which has been passed over to juniors, debutantes, sub-debs and college men here for the holidays.

Mr. Mellon's dinner to the President will be given next Tuesday evening and that by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Davis on Jan. 10.

Senator and Mrs. Copeland were hosts at dinner on Thursday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Spaulding, who were their guests for the week, while on Monday afternoon Mrs. Copeland gave a tea dance at the Mayflower for her son, Royal S. Copeland Jr., a student at Syracuse University, enjoying his vacation in Washington.

Edward Farrar, William Watson Jr., Kenneth Abrams, Victor Alfaro, William McMaster Jr. and Haywood Dougherty.

Without waiting for the annual display of diplomatic uniforms, jeweled orders, gold lace and plumed hats, not to mention the smartest of feminine attire at the White House reception tomorrow, Washington has justified her claim as one of the well-dressed capitals of the world in the month just passed.

The opening of the social season early in December, while not regarded with favor by the more conservative leaders, has served the useful purpose of establishing a standard of dress, and in a way defining some imaginary lines within the many circles that go to make up Washington society in its best and broadest sense.

One feature of the choicest wardrobe is the universal popularity of velvet in the transparent or chiffon weave and in a wide range of color from the ivory or oyster white wedding gown to visiting costumes of printed velvets, and the evening gowns in the new yellow, rose and blue tones. Black velvet, of course,

holds its own with young or old, but in the former case is usually combined with metal cloth or with lace or tulle.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, always partial to velvet gowns, is wearing a transparent velvet in exquisite tones of blue, gray and pink in a modernized Persian design. This has a train and the broken line at the hip with a deep-pointed edge at each side.

MRS. COOK WEARING SMART AFTERNOON GOWN.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Pennsylvania, former President of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and in her own right an ever-welcome visitor in Washington, is wearing for smart afternoon affairs a gown of dark red velvet with the slightly draped skirt and V-necked bodice. The neckline is emphasized by a large pear-shaped pendant of red tourmaline hung from a slender gold chain, with a cluster of small diamonds as a clasp. Earrings of the same semi-precious stones which match the gown in color, with diamond tops and a modest small bow of the material of the gown make this one of the smartest visiting outfits of the season.

Mrs. Henry G. Davis, daughter of the late Gen. Arthur Murray, one of the Army belles of 20 years ago, and a very popular mistress of the same circle today, wears an fitted gown for the morning hours when on pleasure bent. It is a rough surface wool, in one of the new red tones, made in up-to-the-minute lines, with slightly bloused top and invisible pleats at one side, a shallow V neckline and long sleeves. This at luncheon at the Mayflower was topped by a round turban of red felt with a contrasting note supplied by the neckpiece of silver fox. The hosiery was sand color; the shoes two tones of brown kid.

The separate blouse has been fully accepted for afternoon wear, in simple lines, but of exceptional fabric

and workmanship to take it out of the sports class.

Mrs. Dawes wears for the occasional afternoon tea a blouse of this kind, bright green in a heavy satin-faced material which has the base of the garment decorated in round appliques of black cloth and edged in an inch-wide band of black. This is high in the neck and long-sleeved, with the opening in a straight line at the left front. The skirt under this is black, in broad side pleats, and the small hat green felt, faced in black with black band. Mrs. Dawes shoes and hosiery are black. The hosiery severely plain, the shoes very dainty specimens of understated kid with dull black buckles.

CHIC CLOTH COAT WORN BY MRS. DAVIS.

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