



DRESSER AT MCKINNE BROS.

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Notice. I hereby forbid anyone hiring or otherwise harboring, Herbert Yarboro colored, with whom I have a contract for the year 1916, and who left my employ without my knowledge or consent, and without cause. This July 13th, 1916.

noons and evenings, display most charmingly the present vogue of sum, ner cottons. Earlier in' the season, when the popularity of silk for blouses and forcks was commented upon be cause, owing to conditions abroad, cotton was going to waste, it was predicted that cotton and lingerie frocks would take first place for mid-summer wear, and the prophecy has come true. The dainty cotton frock is worn both for afternoon and for evening.

Dainty Volles on an Evening Roof On one of the most conservative of goes far toward making the dress attractive. With the striped materials especially, is this true. The upper edge of the skirt may be finished with tiny pleats which extend a bit above the narrow belt of the same material, or a narrow band of black or brightly colored fraille or gros-grain ribbon These pleated skirts when striped materials are used, are often pleated so that one stripe overlaps the other. presenting one solid shade on the outside of the skirt, effectively relieved by the shade beneath, with ev-

The sports clothes idea promises to

and the soft green sward of the coun

try clubs, and since we have had the

courage to adopt them, we are not

going to give them up, by any means.

A smart Toked Frock

trimming, are the favored hats of the moment. These may be worn with sports clothes, and suite as effectively with lingerie and soft silk frocks. The fabrics, cretonne, and the various striped canvas weaves are liked for sports wear, combined with harmonizbe one of the strongest notes of early ing coats and skirts.

The Model Lanndry the best in the State. Special price for household work. Leave laundry at J. W. King Store, or call Phone 327. All launs dry CASH. JNO. W. KING.

Never Split Hairs.

"Most bald-headed men are optimists," says an exchange. Come to think of it, we never saw any of 'em split hairs in an argument.

LOUISBURG, N. C.

