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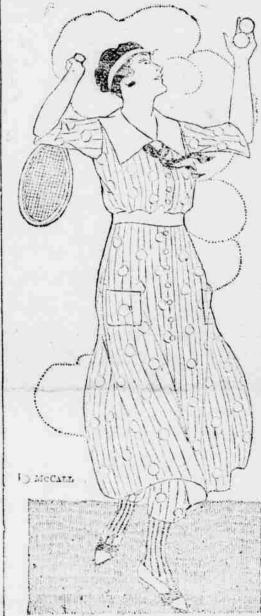
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# FADS AND FANCIES OF THE SPORTING SEASON

The Tennis Costume Takes on Trousers and the Smock Turns Into a Sports Coat.

past few weeks. With the coming the ordinary cut-and dried sweater; of warm weather, the minds of both are far more becoming to the averyoung and old naturally turn to the age woman, smarter and more swaggreat out-of-doors, and Fashion is ger than their predecessors. A golf ball and tennis racket. Stores used in the making. This comes in have caught the spirit, and sweaters all the brilliant shades, the emerald and other sports paraphernalia have greens, the popular rose shades, the taken up their stand. It would soldat blues, and in black-and-white seem each store is striving to outdo checker-board and diamond checks. way of sports apparel.

One house offers a novelty tennis yoke and at the shoulder.



A Trousered Cretonne Dress of Tennis the bloomers longer and left free. The skirt is attached to a wide belt and buttons on separate. The advantage of the suit is obvious. With the trousers made of the same material as the skirts, they are almost invisible when the skirt blows out in the wind, and, aside from this fact, they give a freedom of action which is impossible with petticoats wrapping around the feet. One woman said she was buying the dress to wear around the house. It is easy to understand the comfort of such a costume, especially for housecleaning times, when climbing stepladders and like occupations are the order of the day. Another woman, who is outfitting girls for camp life, has ordered the costume for every member of the party. She explained that when they were around the camp she intended letting them wear the trousers, like overalls,

without the skirts. Bright wall-paper cretonnes, also Oriental black-and-white patterns are used for these dresses, with collar and cuffs of white Swiss or organdy. In the less expensive models, linen and chambray are substituted. It is really surprising how charming the effect is in these materials, with a touch of white in the

collar and cuffs. In many instances, calico takes the place of the cretonnes, which have been so extensively favored for outing apparel. The very oldest of the old-time patterns are revived. The quaint, figured reds our great-greatgrandmothers wore, the bright daffodil yellows, the crisp blues are all there, as light in weight and cool as ever. These qualities in the calico are an advantage over the cretonnes. queer green checks, which call to cestume; whether it be for tennis, In fact, some of the prettiest of the mind the stickers of the stamp-book. golf, or rough and-ready country

up in middy style for a tennis cos- futuristic air to the fashions. The high crowns, usually with the brim North Caralina tume. What a contrast the frock design in which they are made are and crown in contrasting color. Office up-stairs in the Whitehead will make among the white dresses! usually plain, save for an odd-shape Some of the smartest have wolen Building. Office hours from 9 to 1 A specialty shop is showing a dainty pocket or lap-closing at the front. afterno n dress of yellow in peplum "Knitting socks for soldiers" plied on, others are painted and few to Enfield. rance

there is an old time crimonne frock practicability of woolen stockings like and decidedly smart and are visiting from the same of the conscientiously say that I never with waist gathered below a yoke, in our own lives, and everybody is brilliant enough in color to com
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Simple as these dresses sound, they are not what you would call inexpensive, unless, perchance, you make them yourself. They are few and far between, exclusive in the full tious homes up the Hudson, at the Casino at Newport-these are the

places where the calicoes are found.

The woman to whom the unusual New York, July 19.—Many novel- appeals will welcome these latest ties have been introduced in the novelties. They offer a relief from

> cuffs and collar to match; with the have any warehouses. smocking done in the same shade of North Carolina is probably in more too slow; he just needs must swing novelty printed pique skirts.

This silk has a high sheen and is hands and scream "Murder", or are office was passed. somewhat similar in appearance to we going to make some arrange-The blouses are about the length of a part of it?. a middy, made with coat closing at the front and a loose belt or a Enfield, N. C. July 15, 1915. straight sash of the material. They can be worn inside or outside of the skirt, according to fancy, and are finding favor for riding, tennis, golf and all outdoor sports of the summer. Emerald green is a popular shade. There are also awning stripes, checks and pastel shades

Rodier, the French manufacturer of fabrics, has gone in strong this season for novelty piques. One of the prettiest is a barred effect in bright canary yellow on white, wide wale pique. He has also introduced a trading-stamp design printed in



The Sports Smock of Jersey

style, with parasol to match; and has suddenly brought to mind the have woolen pompons or silk cords. there is an old blue crinoline frock practicability of woolen stockings They are all decidedly smart and are visiting Norfolk and Ocean kness and soreness of the nees, and Representing the Metropolitan skirt full and white crochet ball- wearing them; that is, everybody plete the gayest of the sports cos- time sniffing the balmy breezes of good."—Edward Craft, Eiba, N. Y. in for sports. There are tumes.

# THE COTTON SITUATION

sense of the word. At the preten- Mr. Geo. R. Bennett Offers Suggestions as to The Best Method of Handling The Crop.

The time is near at hand when the cotton crop will be ready for market. What are we going to do with it? Notwithstanding the fact that there was much talk of reducing the not slow to take up the cue of the light-weight silk Jersey material is average last spring we all know that it was not reduced very much. Unless things change in Europe we are going to be confronted this fall with the same situation as last fall. its neighbor in featuring something Hand-smocking, in effectively blend- All of us agree that acreage reducdistinctly new and surprising in the ed coloring, adds a decidedly new tion is the first remedy and I be- term "scraps of paper" what had touch at the wrist and below the leive that storage warehouses are taken place and what his keen news costume with trousers. Already a There were some charming new in Halifax County. In a report is- probability take place, Carl, the number of these have been sold and models shown on the Avenue the sued from the U.S. Department of scooper, oblivious of the fact that the suit bids fair to be one of the other day, quite eclipsing the cre- Agriculture on July 14th. Profes- The Commonwealth would not go to fads of the summer. The blouse is tonne coats, the blazer-striped flan- sor Nixon says, "From a rather press before Wednesday afternoon, cut in one, with the trousers like the nels and the beach coats of tan tow- thorough investigation of conditions scurried away from the temple of to Pittsburg. body portion of a bathing suit, with eling. One was a soldat blue, bor- in North Carolina it has been found justice as fast as his motly little dered in old gold at the front, with that very few of the smaller towns "footsies" would carry him.

> wool. One of rose-red had a Gre- serious need of houses than any of onto the running board of the Case cian border in blue at the lower the other of the cotton-producing car driven by Mr. Robert Josey, in edge and was smocked in dark blue, States." This doesn't-speak well for order to get the story typed up in while a brilliant green was combined our State. Here in Halifax County time. Mr. Josey, who was then in a with white. To all outward appear- in 1913 we produced 32,110 bales, hurry to meet the morning northances, they are the garden smocks. our storage capacity is about 13,100 bound A. C. L. train, stepped on the a trifle shorter and belted it is true; bales, in seven warehouses, five with Case's tail and she was off in a blaze but, nevertheless, with the same a capacity of 11,400 bales is owned of speed—Carl still clinging to the quaint air that goes so charmingly by the cotton mills at Roanoke Ra- running board with pad and penci with the cretonnes, calicoes and pids and Rosemary, and is not for hand. the use of the farmer at all. This lightweight silk Jersey material. ments to store our cotton or at least

Geo. R. Bennette.

One on The Mayor.

Some days ago Mayor J. Shields was speeding his Metz from Halifax in an effort to make Scot. land Neck before night fall. He had been delayed in commencing his journey because of a big rain.

All went well and the mayor was debating in his mind whether to take in the picture show upon arriving or remain at home and spend the evening reading the papers, but a period was suddenly placed to his ruminations when he reached Looking Glass Swamp about a mile from Spring Hill and rushed his ear in.

The big rains a few hours previously had so swelled the stream that about the time he reached the centre the water ran over the car and put his engine out of commission, thus leaving the mayor all alone in the midst of the stream with the surging waters rushing over his machine.

Not to be outdone the mayor removed his shoes, rolled up his breeches as high as possible, and stepped out into the waters. Reaching terra firma, the mayor struck out for Spring Hill, where he secured a pair of mules from a friend. Returning with his assistance the car was removed from the water and snaked to Spring Hill where the mayor was forced to spend the night, thus depriving him of his usual pleasant evenings at home.

Dr. Shields not being satisfied with the oceans of water at Looking Glass Swamp, almost as soon as he reached home he hiked away to Virginia Beach where he says he could see some water.

ones for the conservative, and scotch plaids in green, yellow and visiting his friends here. blue for those who like color. they complete every smart sports He lives at Finneywood, Va.

cated in the calico that the effect facturers are using for sports coats. Already the felt hat is strong in may be gained without the weight. They fit in well with other fabric favor for sports wear. The newest One of the old-time reds is made fads of the season, giving a sort of models have wide brims and medium

### YE CARL SUSTAINS PAINFUL INJURIES HARRY THAW AT LAST A SERIOUS PROPOSITION The Cub Reporter Falls From a Run-

ning Automobile

As the result of news greed, Ye Carl, the reportorial wizzard of The Commonwealth, lies in his lil "trummel" bed this week suffering with a fractured right arm and body bruises. It happened something about the breakfast hour, missing his initial meal deducing evidence on two

the authorities had "cuffed" awaiting their trial. parchment that war vernaculars ings. A surety company was prethe second, we haven't done either sense had anticipated would in all the judge's chambers so details

But, no, friend feet were entirely

As the powerful petrol monster We have Bryn Mawr College to only leaves storage room for 1,700 rounded the corner of Depot and thank for the sweater-blouse. It bales in Halifax County for the use Main street the young reporter forwas here that the fad originated; of the farmer to store his 32,000 getful of the speed of the car in his these blouses are a cross between a bales of cotton. Again I ask what anxiety lest his story grow stale waist and a sweater. They are cut are we going to do about it? As we with a few more revolutions of the on the lines of the regulation sailor have always done, wait until the wheel of time, sprang from the and are made of soft Italian silk. time to sell and then throw up our racing Case as The Commonwealth

Billie Walston, the proprietor of the Walston Tonsorial Parlor across the street from the newspaper office, for the first time in twenty years gashed the man he was shaving as Carl thudded the sand-clay one block up the street from the place he tried to alight from the car. (Gentle reader will note that Monday wasn't good day for speeding, either.)

Of course it wasn't a regular, honest-to-goodness, cross-my-heart, hope-to die earthquake, but, on the square, Mr. Bobbie Jyner, who was inhaling the aroma of King Nicotine from the bowels of a "44" cigar two blocks away, stated positively that old terra firma did quake mildly at the exact time that Carl embraced Old Mother Earth. We offer Mr. Jyner's testimony to this extraordinary statement, because we know that the "subs" to this paper will give credence to anything that comes out of that part of Mr. Jyner's face that the smiles emanate

However, we are digressing. Dr A. D. Morgan, who was in the neighborhood of the accident, was at once summoned. After making a careful examination of Carl's hurt places, found that his writing hand was limp and useless. The wounded newsman was then ambulanced home and his arm set and slung.

Knowing Carl's fidelity to the paper and his mania for news, several of the chocolate milk boys, have intimated that the zealous young reporter purposely imperiled his life and sacrificed corporal pain for the sake of a long green news story with Carl in the center of the type.

The last reports from the Fitzpatrick home on Main Street state that both Carl and his broken arm are doing nicely

### Dawson Items.

Dawson, July 20.—The crops ar white ones striped in yellow, plain looking very well in this section. Mr. Jos. Lawrente, of Enfield, is

Mr. Geo. F. Harris, who is so well Every sports shop shows them, and known here, is visiting his friends. D. Riddick.

Enfield neighborhood. He says the Tillery, attended Sunday School crops are looking very well. We were glad to see Mr. John E.

hands with his friends. We hope the road supervisors in Enfield township will soon have the

Mrs. Della DeBerry and son, Tom, Liniment for rheumatic pains, stiff-

# **GIVEN HIS FREEDOM**

**Court Upholds Verdict of Jury Declar**ing Him Sane and Orders Him Released on \$35,000 Ball.

New York, July 16.-Harry K. Thaw, adjudged sane last Wednesday by a jury, was given his freelike this: Carl had been nosing dom today by Supreme Court Jusaround the Mayor's court during tice Peter A. Hendrick, who announced that he had adopted the jury's verdict.

or three alleged blind tigers whom The State immediately served notice of appeal and Justice Hendrick fixed Thaw's bail at \$35,000 to in-After noting on several pieces of sure his presence at future proceedpared to give the bond and Thaw was taken from the court house to might be arranged.

Thaw declined to make any statement except after the bail arrangements were completed he would go

CHRONOLOGY OF CASE April 4, 1905 - Thaw married Evelyn Nesbit. June 25, 1906-Thaw killed Stan-

ford White. January 22, 1907—First murder trial started.

March 20, 1907—Trial halted to have sanity commission named. April 5, 1907—Thaw pronounced

April 12, 1907-Jury disagree. February 1, 1908—Thaw acquitted but held insane. April 22, 1908-Application for habeas corpus writ.

June 29, 1908—Thaw demanded December 30, 1909—United States

Supreme Court denied application for trial. April 12, 1912-New writ of habeas corpus issued.

March 1, 1913-Fourth writ of habeas corpus issued. March 6, 1913-Fourth writ with-August 17, 1913 - Thaw escaped

from Matteavan, August 19, 1913-Thaw arrested n Canada.

September 1, 1913 -Thaw deported from Canada.

December 21, 1914 — Supreme Court orders Thaw's return from New Hampshire.

March 22, 1915 - Thaw acquitted on conspiracy charge. June 22, 1915 - Trial begins before Justice Hendrick and jury.

July 14, 1915-Jury finds Thaw July 16, 1915—Verdict of jury is

upheld and Thaw released on bail.

### Spring Hill Items.

Spring Hill, July 20.-Mr. and Mr. E. C. DeBrule are visiting relatives and friends in Eastern North Carolina. Mr. J. R. Edmondson is relieving Mr. DeBrule at the depot. Mr. J. H. Darden and Miss Mary Riddick left Friday for Plymouth, where they will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Carroll who has been visiting Mrs. J. T. Riddick for a few weeks, left Saturday for Scotland Neck where she will visit relatives and friends before returning home. Mrs. J. T. Riddick attended the moving picture show at Scotland Neck last Wednesday night.

Miss Sadie Pope, of near Scotland Neck, and Miss Ethel Pope, of Weldon, spent the week end with their grandmother Mrs. Clara Pope.

Miss Madeline Riddick has returned home from Scotland Neck. Dr. Register, of Tillery, was in

Spring Hill last Wednesday on busi-Mr. Henry Pope, of Tillery, was in Spring Hill Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillery

motored through here last week. Mrs. Maggie Stephenson, Mrs Stephenson, and Mr. and Mrs Milliken, spent Sunday with Mrs. J.

Messrs. Charlie and Bruce Pope, Mr. Elmore Powell was over from of Dawson, and Edwin Martin, of here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Cook, of Tillery, was in Lawrence over Sunday shaking Spring Hill last week. Mr. E. A. Lilly spent Monday morning in Tillery.

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