'Fresh from the gardens'

## Women and Sport

Helen Wills, the Tennis Champion Some Truths

THE HAPPY MODERN Sports and athletics, which layed their part in gaining ecent when one realizes tha ere centuries when women now anything about outdoor

has only been since about

With few exceptions none omen of history were ever o indulge in out-of-doors activities. Egyptian women did have ore outdoor life than the v lost other countries, mainly I the climate. Spartan work rained in sports and athletics ith their brothers, in orde fop strong bodies. The duced last of the downtown ealthy hildren. They desir

oldiers for warfare During the next 2000 year new tractically nothing of sports and fout of door freedom. The e bicycle and lawn-tennis. The present freedom of th oman owes much to the big egarded as unladylike, Wo be contein with croquet

at some rode horscback, ble-saddle costrine whih. daminous and incomforts hien prevented them from he real benefits from ridin The next out of door activ women of the time turn ention to was lawn-tennis e could comfortably play e corsets that were the esi garments were gradua ed and made a little softe. inding. This was an impoore such anyielding suppe blamed upon the prisons, ieir bodies were inca-

jucezed out of shape But tennis was not regarded favorably at all. To grote an arice written at the time the game Ministers exhort their congregation to eachew the ungraceful, unwomants

tyles. It was later to be Eat it took women some ti bravely started to we'ar their to their. The smal salon andless in rainy weather. alled 'rainy daisies." The omed immediately.

he style of the time e of all salet which flared our axemint and gathered dust on damp, tire side of the room, forming y upon the top of the hear y ions and dangerous hatpi

We who know the comfort of the short skirt and sensible dre rebel if we had to put on tight cor side by square niches lined with kets and tight kid gloves. that the ambition of her girlhood was . A deep inclosure with a padded, yto have a waist that could be easily built-in sea, has a shall square dinto have a waist that could neasured with the span

We can remember what a was about bobbed hair, and how no one gives it a second thought. At the time, critics predicted tire the younger generation. Just now a ness easy to maintain, at the same new style has appeared n tennis time avoiding that linical air. Its which will have its share of criticism, walls are soft golden yellow, with Stockings are being abandoned, and cream woodwork with a lacquer-red in their stead are worn little socks trim. The low window seat is padded that reach to the ankle. This is very with a deeper yellow linen and the sensible, gives more freeton, and floo ris covered with dall red line does away with tight garters. Two feum. A long low shelf, with a red years ago no player would have edge running clear across one side, though of going without stockings in has lower shorter shelves under-

sleeveless dress for tennis. Expense ago a young lady many thus clad at one of the tennis clubs in-New York

years ago? Modern woman would not exchange her present day life, with all its advantages and freedom, for the life of any woman of the past. Mental liberation has come to her through edu-cation; physical liberation, through sports and athletics. All have joined together in giving the world this sane healthy and happy creature-the modern woman!-Pictorial Leview.

Conscience

it is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel if a sinobey.—Jeremy Taylor.

## Modern Modes in Paris

Some of the sharp corners an rough edges are being polishe what the world is pleased to call "modern" art as applied to furniture and furpishings. Suddenly it appears have to have been discovered, there is no reason why the things that have to very be lived with shouldn't be livable. There is a rush by the modernists lid not to strike "new notes," create trends

activity, and startle again and again an already that well startled public. Pechaps there is ports for women have come into their a great deal of jazz in all this effort, but there is also a great deal of reof the freshing newness, simplicity of line lawed and, here and there a stroke of genius. Whether it is genius or not, livable ness and sunshine have been injected en of into the modernistic by the latest cause comer in ommercialized modernity, were the "Athelia" studios for they are along all studios nowadays, instead of dede partments. This has lately been inpartans augurated at "Aux Troics Quartlers,"

> stores to tike to creating modern art Antique and 1929 Side By Side Curiously enough, this store, long

noted for its excellent antique depart ment, chas put the new alongside th Through open archways one walks from the past to the presentor perhaps the future for isn't 1929 progress supposed to be one jump ahead of even the calendar? Robert Bloch, modern designer

Coneva origin, commander of Athelia," is the one who thinks it ought to be possible to live comfortably with modern art and who also has the sunshine theory. As he couldn't suddenly change the people; he decided to change the art and bring the two into tests relation, put them on easy speaking terms . He ame to Paris very a splash designing a front, exrethely modern-quite the thing to do in Paris now-for the old-fashioned anlding of "Aux Trois Quartiers," the new front is of the utmost simplicity in graying apown imitation marble and is really a singular de-

Sunshine Simulated i Lighting The studios "Athelia" wil be a permanent exposition. Combating that

to eschew the ungraceful, unwamanty, and unrefined game which dieds at lack of warmth which is the criticism the canons of womanly di niy and delicacy." Can there be abuybody ultra modern style. Bloch has skill, nowadays who feels this vay about tennis for women?

It is indeed interesting to neite that the dress used for sport i radual. Window, which presumably opens up-lay had an influence upon the every-day on a dark court, has its glass comthat an influence upon the every day on a dark court, has its glass completely covered with golden yellow silk "illuminated from behind so that to got the whole room seems chargel with

The smal salon shows a flarming arrangement suitable for a one room apartment. Save to the alcove and indented spaces, which are covered with a silver teige homespun, the a long wals lare painted a soft gray beige. 1 lats were balanced ped arions, to open bookshelves queither s secured the fireplace. Over the fireplace and

painted directly on the wall is a modern still life in delicate jade, would orange and silver, flanked on either and if two rors. A small oblong niche had to squeeze our comfortable waists, each mirror is lined with orange and

of two ing table set in front of it. This table can be enlarged to sent 12, thus solv furs there ing the diding problem. . All Comforts For Little Folks

The nursery is a real triumph aster to livableness for it achieves a cleanli tournament play. Last year a few neath. Still below that is a long space ventured forth. It won't be long in for the storage of toys, fitted with til white-stockinged legs will be in sliding doors with immense red knobs usual upon the court.

to the There is a cunning crib of oval Eight shape with a solid wood base and a ppeared long, very low day bed, both covered t-known with the same material as the cur-

s asked tains, a gay printed linen in Orange, by a surprised committee to please dull yellow and green.

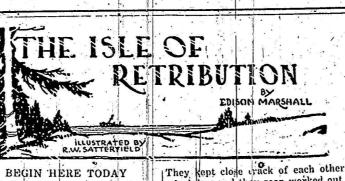
dress more modestly.

A very low chiffonier has two deep Needless to say there is a distinct drawers with huge red knobs for relationship between the styles of handles. The wardrope, with a long dress worn and the quality of tennis mirror set in its door, has both hang-that women play to-day. Take Mile, ing and cupboard space for clothing Lenglen, for instance. She absoluteinside. A tiny desk-table stands in
y revolutionized tennis-dress for women, and who can imagine Mile. Lenglen playing the spirited game she does
in the kind of costume popular 15 A finishing touch is a long, low, builtin blackboard.

> A Humble Man The humble man of heart

Will revel in the grass beneath ! And from the lea lift his glad hear to heaven; God's Palette.

Obedience No man shall ever be fit to govern others that knows not first



BEGIN HERE TODAY Cornet is engaged to ma They are ship-system whereby they could meet at the ss Gilbert they Forks cabin at almost every circuit. cked and with Bess Gilbert they Forks dabin at almost every circuit.

refuge on an Island occupied by No longer did Ned go about his
reconamed Doomsdorf and his Inwork in the flimsy clothes of the city. wife. Ned and the girls are Out of the pelts he had dried Bess prisoners by the master of the helped to make him garments and hand he tells them they are to mecanins as warm and serviceable as

nore is too weak to work, so Bess her own, supplied through an unex-Ned take up the burden. Dooms- pected burst of generosity on Doomsannounces that he means to make dorf's part soon after their arrival on prisoners do his winter trapping. the island. They brought their hardy are permitted to build them-est problems to the Forks cabin and es a cabin and Doomsdorf gives solved them together.

Day after day the snow sifted down, have gone home where may be a spermitted to remain and help the spermitt

CHAPTER XXI.—(Cont'd.) The beaver was of course not fro-dreamed degree of cold took posses-zen; and the skin stripped off easily sion of the land. The fingers froze in the instant that the fur gloves were nd, and it would stretch fully ty-two inches in diameter. Wash-

y's march. Tired out, barely able to stand too: they were able to skim over the et, yet wholly content with his day's catch, Ned made the cabin in the twibuilt his fire, and cooked his ager supper. After supper he skin-panionship between Bess and Ned, panionship between Bess and Ned, forgetten in the dread horror of the taken time to skin on the trail, ashed and stretched the pelts, then ng then up to dry. He was almost tired to remove his wet garments en the work was done. He hardly

fall.

early winter months, was revived.

Again they had pleasant hours about

working at pelts, so

enjoying

embered drawing the blankets over But in spite of the hardship wack of cold, the fatigue that crept iyon him like a dreadful sickness, Ved had many moments of commarae pleasure. One of these moments ningly yielding him much more deight than the occasion warranted, oc arred at the end of the second day of chal trapping. This day's march had taken him t

he Fork's cabin, and there, as twiight drew about him, he was anjazed o hear the nearing sound of footstens laboriously toward him, with the slov Iragging thead of deep fatigue. It was Bess, of course. At thi dint their lines coincided. It was her third stop, and since she had left the home cabin a day ahead of him, she was perfectly on schedule. He could parture for a department store in hardly explain the delight that flashed france. his loneliness and silence mere human mpanionship was blessing enough. His appearance in the doorway was even

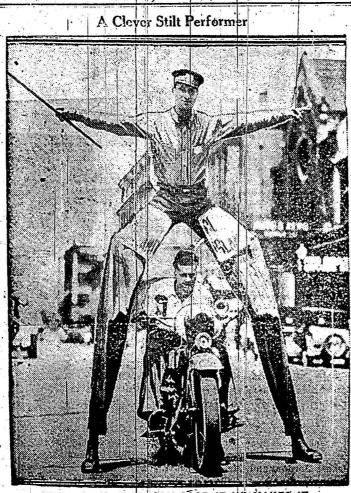
speedily about the work of cooking her! Slowly, by the school of hardship,

supper.

They had a quiet hour of talk benet was winning a new self-mastery,
fore he drew the blankets about her
a new self-onfidence to take the place
houlders and left her to drift hway of the self-conceit that had brought sleep. He was unexplainably exult him to disaster. But the first real ant; light-hearted for all this dread moment of wakening was also one of aste that surrounded him. This little peril-on the trapping trail one clear hat of logs was home, tonight. The afterneon toward the bitter close of at of logs was nome, tongue, and would January:
Id could not come in; the wind would January:
He had been quietly following that amor at the roof in vain. He had been quietly following that He did her work for her tonight, portion of the trap line that followed

the skinned the smaller animals she the timoer per occurrent had brought in, then fleshed and Mile cabin and Forks cabin, and the skinned the smaller animals she the timber left between the Twelvefter preparing his own skins, he dep hs of a heavy thicket of young and early but of care given the summer, nize the sort of the hut.

took different ways in the dawn Ned's penetrate his consciousness and did should have been rested during the child's education. last office was to prepare kindling not in the least call him from his first part of the summer and started emigration is of paramount or her use on her next visit to the pleasant fancies. It was only a glimpse into more active growth now. These ance." abin four days hence—hardly realizing that he was learning a little trick shaken from a compact little group of the woodsman's trade that would stand him in good stead in many a little trick little trick shaken from a compact little group of the woodsman's trade that would stand him in good stead in many a little trick little trick shaken from a compact little group of sapling spruce just beside one of sapling spruce just beside one of the woodsman's trade that would his sets. Lkiely the wind had caught the words they were shifted in the animportant factor in what the Britannia is to many a little trick words and him in good stead in many a little trick little Treadful twilight to come the little trees just right; perhaps. The trails of these two trippers some unfortunate little fur-bearer, a fitten crossed in the weeks to come marten perhaps, or a fisher, had



THIS WILL BE REALLY GOOD IF HE MAKES IT

This Copey Island traffic cop declares such stunts as this add zest to otherwise drab occupation. The picture suggests many possibilities of these new systems of traffic direction.

mong the lit- virdis le trees in an effort to free himself some

rom his work. One moment, and the forest was schedules; and they soon worked out a asleep about him; the little trees looked sadly burdened with their boads of The next, and the man was hurled to the ground by a savage, and the beautiful double flowers range snarling thing that leaped from the covert like the snow demon it was; and white, gleaming fans were flashmoccasins as warm and serviceable as ingstoward his throat.

CHAPTER XXII Except for the impediment of the trap on the creature's foot, there would have been but one blow to that

when the skies cleared, an unsnow, a full-grown Aretic welf, almos as white as the drifts he hunted through. Only the spruce tlees know chaning knife. He was rather surremoved, and the hottest fires could how this fierce and cuming hunter
sed at its size. It came off nearly hardly warm the cabins. And on these bitter nights the Northern a marten trap. Nor could any senwhite crust at a pace even faster than the best time the had made in early The result was that at last the com-

little resistance there was seemingly dealing with important emigration did not in the least retard the blow. It did, however, affect lit accuracy. That fact alone saved Ned from in- standard of life in Britain and, above

o complete his work—after the man-

vantage now. The man had wrenched Very naturally, and scarcely aware to one side to harl the creature away, thought necessary. That unprepared but he had already caught his balance. onslaught.

(To be continued.) Potting Garden and conquest over hardship, Ned Con Plants For

> Winter Window in which to consider the parden in re- be lett lation to plants for the winter window, boys and Many will have plants left from last ones, while others will wish to take industry indoors certain plants which have weightily

what they will be later on. If plants from the garden are to be potted for winter display select sturdy ones now, lest you wait too long and the frost catches them. With a sharp trowel or long bladed knife cut a half, or a third around the plant with the lade slanted in toward the root In this preliminary root pruning, the circle should be slightly smaller than the pot to be used, the pot being usually a four or five inch one. At this time, remove any buds or blossoms there may be, and gut the plant back severely, removing some of the oldest wood. Two or three weeks later make another cut, and if the ground is very dry soak thoroughly several hours before lifting. Pruning the robts in advance of potting gives the plant a. hance to recover from the transplanting and to form new feeding roots so; that it may more easily establish it-

self in the pot. . Plunging Potted plants, can be put in the shade on the porch or sunk up to their rims in the earth under a tree. This will provide shade at midday and keep them from drying out. When holes in the bottoms to keep the roots from growing through and into the Also leave slight airholes beneath the pots to enable better drainage and free access of air to the roots.

The Begonia is one of the best winter blooming plants and needs plenty of sunlight and water. It is raised from cuttings, that may be planted weather has become settled, but must be potted in the early autumn. Camellia Japonica belongs to the same family of plants as tea, thea

and thea bohed. It has handleathery leaves, and, by He walked up quietly, cultivation, beautiful double flowers of located the tree to which the trap white, pink, rose, and carmine, striped chain was attached, bent and started and splashed. Plants for blooming to draw the trap from the small, dense must be thre years old. New growth thicket whense some creature had is made in the spring and new plants dragged it. He was only casually in- are raised from uttings. Camollia terested in what manner of poor, fro- Japonicas must be kept cool during zen creature would be revealed be July and August to prevent second tween he steel jaws. The beauty of growth and they should be repotted the day had wholly taken his nind only in January or l'ebruary if) the

A Great Favorite The geranium is probably the most popular of house plants. As everyone knows, the leaves are fuzzy to touch from white to scarlet and maroon. The new plants are raised from cuttings

and the old plants should be cut back after each year's growth Cestrum, the night-blooming jas mine, is smooth leaved and has many yellow flowers that are very fragrant at night. Make the cuttings in spring and be sure to plunge the pots in the

Of course, in this list of house plants, ferns and palms should be included, but this is not the time of the

## Peopling the Empire Tokio Mayor

summary of the views cieties in Britain on the difficulties in the way of settling the British doclear, bitter nights the Northern sible explanation be made why the minions with British emigrants, hand 4,000 Yen Cu Lights were an inestable glory in the great wolf did not break the chain ed to J. II. Thomas, chief British Min Assemblyn mrty-two inches in diameter. Washing it carefully, he put it over his back. Sky.

Their bodies built up to endure even with one lunge of his powerful body, ister to deal with unemployment, on instead of slinking into the every the every fine such hardship as this. The fact that last packed was a factor, of the will creatures often fail of any washing as the same question, forms an of the will creatures often fail of any washing as the same question, forms and waiting developments. kind of an explanation; and it is a the study of British and, indeed, bold woodsman who will say what any world emigration problems. It is, it particular creatude will do under any must be confessed, a rather condensed particular condition. When he saw and not entirely detached review of Ned's body within leaping range, he the present position of emigration knew the desperate impulse to fight. Britain, and its questionaire form per The chain of the trap broke like a haps lends undue emphasis to a num spring as he leaped. The steel leash ber of assertions which, in a broader that is often used to restrain a savage outline, would no doubt be considerdog would have broken no less quick-ably modified. But on the whole it ly. There was no visible recoil: what constitutes a fairly accurate report

sues. It is all, the expansion of the social so But as the wolf lungel loward him vices in the country since the war, such as the memployment insurance ner of some of the beasts of prey when and the old age pensions benefits, the criticism has they fail to kill at the first leap—the baye, in the words of the summary majority of the inner man of might seemed to waken "aftersely affected" the desire of Bri- and is now turning in Ned's prone body. A great force tish workers to emigrate. To stem came to life within him. He lunged the steady decline in the figures of upward and met the wolf in the teeth. Bitish emigrants to the dominions, A great surge of strength, seeming- which have decreased by over 15,000 without physical limitation, poured in the last two years, the British emithrough him. In one great bound he gration societies would apparently ad-overcame the deadly handicap of his vise that the benefits of these social own prone position, springing up with services should be extended even to terrible, reaching, snatching hands those of the emigrants to the dominiand clasping arms. Some way, he did one who could have laid claim to them fairs because hard we not know how, he hurled that hundred if they had stayed at home. But more advances unless they pounds of living steel from his body important, perhaps, is the stress they connections with perform the white fangs could go hone. lay on the necessity of extending the the municipality But there was not an instant's alleady existing training centues to pause. Desperate with fury, the wolf an adult emigrants: It is, indeed, a condition should not sprang in again)a long, white streak curious commentary on the haphazard exist, and as an overtained for the eye to follow. and even chaotic nature of past add, and exist even the eye to follow. in some measure, of present emigra ministration he is pla tion that such training has been stage in the history of emigration.

and had braced to meet the second however, is definitely passing away, be of the council, deing With the developing social and political feeling against the Mi cal consciousness, and with the in him in voting to cut ward their own populations, immigra- Mayors received ion countries are putting forward the that the reduced willand that, before saiting emgrants Mr. Horikiri does not should, in every respect, be filled to tain the Assemblyment take uplatheir new work.

. A further fact which emerge A further fact which emerges from the recommendations is that the task of settling the dominions with British ate latitudes, August is a good month enigran's will, in the main, have to girls who are unimpeded by whose elgrachit ties and who have contributed on from those winter; some will wish to buy new nothing to the upbuilding of British "The Government, it is friend are the ein submitted, "should recore we experience of calle And every bit of care given the plants young life as it is now constituted in alted R Hall

spring, it is best to repot them now, tish press describes as "peopling the Empire.' And, indeed, it conducted on using a pot only one size larger. | Empire.' And, indeed, it conducted on lift new 'plants' are to be bought, proper lines, as no doubt it will be, August is the best time to get them, there is nothing in the way of making as the prices are but a froction of it a successful, it, perhaps, rather a slow experiement.



"Why did yo hand, May?" "Why, my dear, I couldn't hit harn door with

Sunspots and Tree Growth In some localities the thickness of the annual growth-rings of trees varies in a period of about eleven and a half years corresponding to the sunspot variations, it is believed that changes in ultra-violet light, cloudiness, and rainfall, are the chief variables in causing this relationship -- Dominion Observatory, Ottawa.

Wisdom

Wisdom never forgives. Whate out of doors, in the spring when the resistance we have offered to her lay she avenges for ever; the lost he can never be redeemed, and the a



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