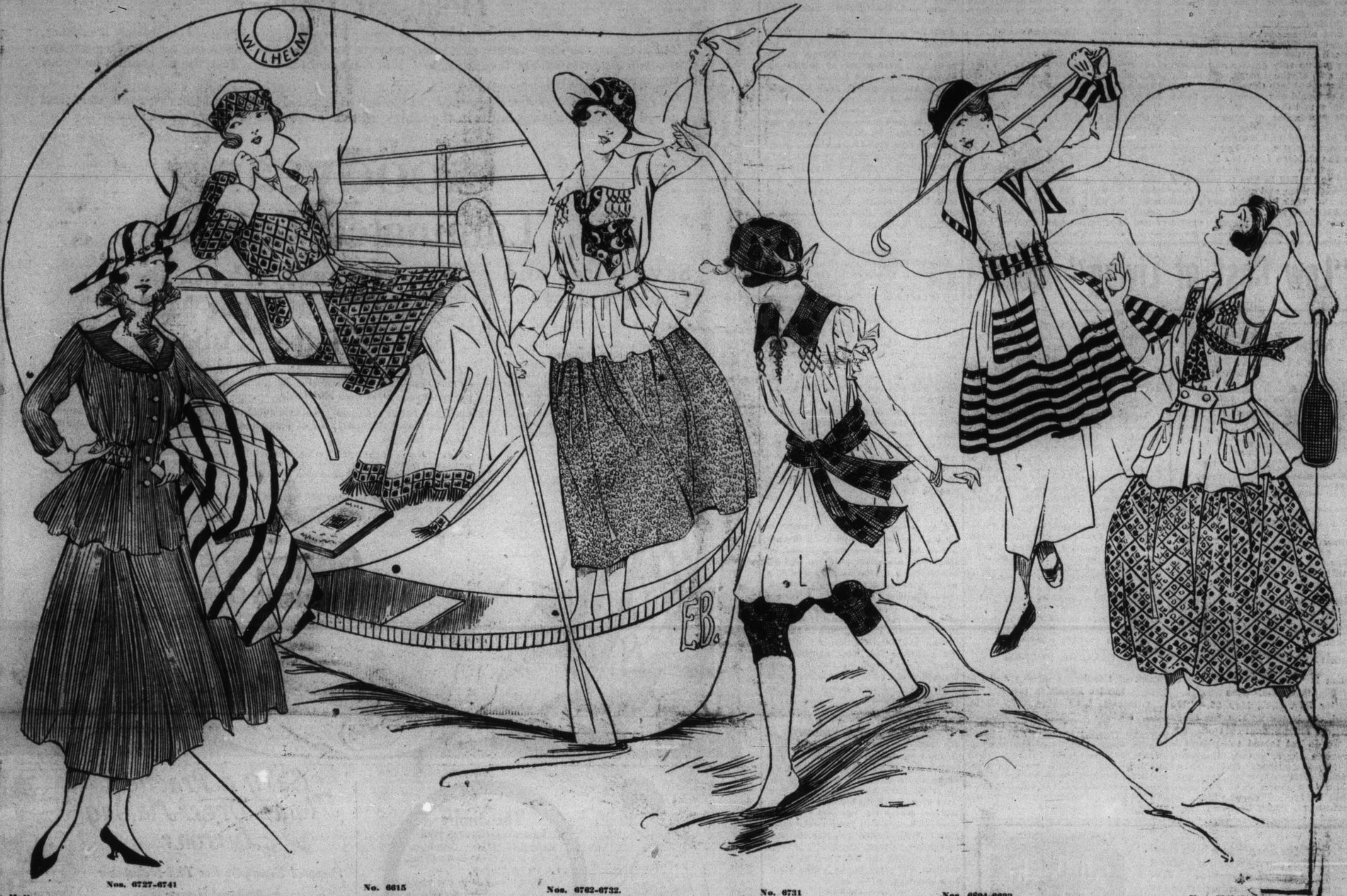


## La Mode Vouchsafes Sport Costumes for the Outdoor Season



By Maude Hall.  
Plenteous indeed are the offerings in athletic costumes the open season. They cover a most extensive range and take into themselves many original ideas, though, in the main, there is a delightful absence of freakishness. Women are coming more and more to find the attraction in smart sports garb, and very often it is more than likely that they cultivate some sport for the sake of wearing the stunning sports clothes. A tendency toward specialization is noted in athletic fashions for spring and summer, yet it is not carried to the extreme that makes a costume inappropriate for any save one particular sport. The woman whose genius is broad, though her pocket-book may be narrow, will find it an easy matter to evolve at least two costumes of widely varying character from materials and trimmings that cost the sum she would invest most out of her stock in trade, in one ready-made suit. An accurate pattern, a genius for getting the know-

ledge of sewing and thorough acquaintance with her strong points and weak ones are the qualifications required for stretching the budget for dress to its limit.  
For the week-end trip, which is usually the preliminary step toward a season of sports, there are attractive suits of mohair and serge. Striped novelties are in big demand, which gives additional value to mohair as a modish material. Prominent among the new models is a suit in black and white striped mohair, having a jacket with straight front and back panels. There is the usual fulness at the sides, but instead of being disposed of beneath a belt, there are three rows of shirring, which adds to the youthfulness of the figure and strikes a departure in simplicity of treatment that will be appreciated as the season advances. Deep yokes have gained a robust popularity, being used on the majority of sport coats. The one designed on this coat is emphasized by a broad collar of white cloth which

trimming is used also for the revers, collar and cuffs.  
A costume of this type is ideal for walking, and this is a sport in which all women can indulge with the greatest benefit. Norfolk jackets, blouses, smocks and straight coats are the favored designs for outdoor costumes. That they are fashioned of material different from those of skirts matters not, for this season there will be a great craze for white skirts, made rather plain, but very short and full. Jackets show much leather trimming, while smocks are smoked and blouses girdled with full sashes and ends that fall—well anywhere they happen to fall.  
Checks for sports coats are the boldest things imaginable and court popularity without restriction. The bigger the better, seems to be the rule. Lovely red and white, green and white and blue and white checks are requisitioned for yachting blouses. The skirts, of course, are of white serge or linen. The woman who cannot indulge in the luxury of

yachting will find the suits just as well as adapted for rowing and the more accessible sports.  
Smocks of serge, linen and mercerized are among the inexpensive accessories of the girl who is fond of aquatic sports. The assortment of bathing suits is wonderful. The shops have been showing swimming costumes (some are designed exclusively for beach wear, since the beginning of the Palm Beach season, but they were created for the women who had Palm Beach money. The models shown now are for vacationists who make their plans for quiet resorts where economy must be considered with rest and pleasure.  
Here, too, however, checks figure conspicuously, for bathing bloomers are fashioned from checked mohair and worn with smocks of alpaca, serge, poplin, etc. Without exception the smock or blouse is trimmed with the material employed for the bloomers, when it is in plain color. The woman who begins to select the things needed for the seashore ward-

robe now will find many novelties worthy of her consideration. For instance, Georgette crepe collar and cuff sets for bathing suits are new. How serviceable they will be remains to be seen.  
Bathing caps are fast becoming works of art. They are made very often of tussah and trimmed with colored diamonds of the same silk, stitched on in geometric designs. Striking novelties are also shown in belts and there is a marked liking for sashes for wear with bathing blouses. Braid and bias folds of silk and satin are favorite trimmings, judging by the latest offerings, but these will be compelled to share favors with smoking.  
Cotton fabrics are coming into their own for sports garments. Through wider experience the manufacturers are making more serviceable and attractive materials and the designers are leaving nothing undone to use them to the best possible advantage.  
It will not be a difficult matter to

locate some of the fair golfers on the links this season, for blouses designed for golf wear are trimmed with awning striped materials that can be "heard" from beginning to goal. They are charming, though, these spectacularly trimmed coats, for they are always designed "void of offence" to good taste.  
The cretonne skirts must be reckoned an essential part of the athletic wardrobe. And there is this distinction between the cretonne skirts for sports wear and its counterpart for the casino—checks and plaids are reserved for sports use, with some novelty introduced in the blocking. For the casino the nose-gay cretonnes are employed and they are charming made very full and worn with dainty linen and batiste blouses.  
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Skirt No. 6741. Sizes, 22 to 34 inches waist. 14 to 20 years.  
Jacket No. 6615. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust.  
Smock No. 6762. Sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust. 14 to 20 years.  
Skirt No. 6732. Sizes, 24 to 32 inches waist.  
Bathing Suit No. 6731. Sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust. 14 to 20 years.  
Sport Coat No. 6804. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches waist.  
Skirt No. 6622. Sizes, 22 to 32 inches waist.  
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### Jeff Showed Fair Judgment, At That

By Bud Fisher

