## A PARABLE FOR GOSSIPS.

A peasant once unthinkingly Spread tales about a friend, But later found the rumors false, And hoped to make amend.

He sought the counsel of a monk A man esteemed and wise. Who heard the peasant's story through, And he felt he must advise.

The kind monk said: "If you would have

A mind again at peace, I have a plan whereby you may From trouble find release.

"Go fill a bag with chicken down And to each dooryard go And lay one fluffy feather where The streams of gossip flow.

The peasant did as he was told And to the monk returned. Elated that his penance was A thing so quickly earned.

"Not yet," the old monk sternly said, Take up your bag once more And gather up the feathers that Were placed at every door."

The peasant, eager to atone Went hastening to obey-No feathers met his sight, the wind Had blown them all away.

## JIMMIE TAKES THE LEAD

End of the football season brought a double-barreled crisis into the life saturday, were a row with the coach, a misunderstanding with the Dean of the School of Commerce, the toughest game of his career, and the chance of disappointing the two men who had backed both his college career and his choice of railroading as a mad his choice of railroading as a made of the began by carefully studies.

"Outsmarted us twice," thought the Tippecanoe safety man sprinted to head him off. Billy raced for the gould us twice," Thought the Tippecanoe safety man sprinted to head him off. Billy veered toward the corner of the field, and was altered to head him off. Billy veered toward the corner of the field, and was altered to head him off. Billy raced for the gould us twice," Thought the Tippecanoe fall us twice, "All of the Carlos of the way they re worn. And the corner of the field, and was altered to head him off. Billy raced for of Jim Byers. On his hands, the same loading, rapid fire crisis shooter, and before the day was over he-

But the best way to tell his story

him was his chum's, Bill Armstrong's canoe, the strongest team we've met father, President Armstrong of the this season."

against Mr. Byers—none whatever," against Mr. Byers—none whatever," you've improved with every game. have been enough for Tippecanoe; the Dean went on. "His work under Tipppecanoe has never seen it beyour railroad scholarship, Mr. Arm- fore, and you might win with it. away at Jordan's expense. Bedlam strong has been satisfactory. But he I've got a piece of news for you. is now a first-semester junior, with Philips is better, and will be back only a year and a half to study. I next year, so my system doesn't learned he has developed into an have to through. What will we do

ics?" asked Mr. Allison.

"I did come to see my boy Charley but—" who graduated here. Charley want-

"What do you want to specialize in, Byers?" asked Mr. Armstrong. "Well, I've thought about the selling end of railroading," Jimmy an- shifts and delays will upset Tippe-

"Good! exclaimed Mr. Allison, "We scientific type. Most of us railroad up. I say the new game." men think only of running our trains on regular schedules. If anybody Goodwin. "Byers?" wants to ride or to load some freight in our cars, all right; but the main thing with us old timers is to run the trains, and there's no money in that tude. "I'm not sure I can alone. We need someone to show us Jimmy began. "I think I'd favor how to sell more haulage-"

"That is precisely the problem," we shall make Mr. Armstrong's

studying that selling stuff he ought "Hogan will start. If you men will as he ran out on the field, Jimmy win's elaborate shift and lateral

on the sale myself," said Mr. Allison. though my football is good football. race on to the field. "He's on the right track, Dean. Some Give it one more try; and if it of the boys here say you wouldn't have any sort of football team without Byers. That's all right Byers, captain, and you have the experition behind the Jordan line, he call-

you again this evening. My boy Bill not, can we have Byers?" says he has to report at the gym at eleven. I'd like to see him before he Goodwin. goes. This is the first big game of any kind I ever saw."

you come

of Byers as a fraternity brother—I

way out of the office. Jimmy, sick over the possibility of won before and you can win again, and make them kick, too. Then Richwine. In came the Tippecanoe having to give up football and base- if you want to badly enough. It's up we'll travel. What do you say?" left tackle and guard, and they nailball, was relieved when the conference broke up He felt sure he could continue both games and still ter the kickoff, it looked as if the have time and energy for railroad great crowd would be treated to confidence. They knew that they relieved when the conference broke up He felt sure he could continue both games and still ter the kickoff, it looked as if the was steadying them giving them have time and energy for railroad great crowd would be treated to confidence. They knew that they

you're better, and licking him." Armstrong. "Cheer up Byers. May- Then the game went to pieces. be we'll find some way to convince game."

Armstrong, Les Moore, and big Jake unravel. Hilligoss. Light-hearted Billy wanted to rave about Aileen, and tease plays," muttered Goodwin. But Jim about her at the same time, wait—" but the minds of the others were on football.

"What about the Tippecanoe game today?" said Jimmy. "Nothing, except I hope we don't tion at Billy Armstrong's end, and get orders to play all of Goodwin's two interferers drove him back out

"Crash 'em down," growled Jake.
"We got the power."

Billy said.

Les, turning to Jim. plied. "Bo Ellis is like Jake— yard line. Tippecanoe rooters went wants to crash all the time. Good- wild. plied. erly mixed."

Alone of the Big Four, Billy al-

never could come back. I started in with my own system, intending to build for next year, and the year after. My system is a winner if the team does it right. It's very and quick-opening thrusts inside the team does it right. It's very and quick-opening thrusts inside the tackle netted steady gains of from the sideline.

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The unrehearsed play had worked Goodwin, scratching his head. Jimmy's forethought and generosity ing tackle. They staggered and tumbled forward, stopping finally on the tomic season—and you know what he's done to Michigan already."

The unrehearsed play had worked Goodwin, scratching his head. Jimmy's forethought and generosity it is a hard thing to advise moththe team does it right. It's very and quick-opening thrusts inside the different from your old system of play, I'll admit. Maybe that's why you've not taken hold of it. You march. The whistle ended the plained Dean Warrenden in his of- Michigan, with Myers calling some men strength and inspiration to halt fice. Jimmy sat at his left. Facing old plays. Now, we've got Tippe- this crushing attack.

"Do you want him to quit athlet"Your style would go if we could get it down pat. But we can't. Tippecanoe is big. strong and clews."

of you to talk things over this way. ty-five yard line, essay another of the half, Jimmy marked time with those double-lateral-pass plays, after the shift and double pass formatic think it would be wise." "I think it would be wise."

"But I didn't come all the way out My guess would be that we ought nabbed Les Moore before he could Coach Goodw

"That's all right. I wouldn't want

gan. "We're worked with it all not work his plays. season, and we're improving. The shifts and delays will upset Tippe-canoe. They've never seen anything replied. "That's not what I mean. Do you like them. If we try to get back to "Sounds like sense," commented

After disagreeing with the new said Dean Warrenden, "and it is how plays look like. I'd mix things up, you send me Hogan?" using the old game mostly, with scholarship productive in the field of enough of the new to fool them."

Goodwin shook his head. "We'll "Byers will be no problem to you," stick with the thing we've been line-up.

They began to come through hard laughed Mr. Armstrong. "Instead of working on this year," he declared.

Pulling his headgear into position and fast again, breaking up Good-

"He knows the old style, and he knows Tippecanoe," Ellis explained play. "You got a thrill coming then,"
Then the conference broke up, and a double pass from Hilligoss to to make us a good halfback for the four returned to the Varsity Moore out to Richwine, the left half-next year, to take your place? This and Omega house for dinner. Can room, where Coach Goodwin gave his program for the battle. "That's my fraternity," agreed the reviewed the season, praised the Dean. "The fact is, I haven't thought team for some of its work, and called on the entire squad to fight to ed that play twice to make 'em for Jordan! Attaboy! Let's go! am very busy, and seldom go there." the last ditch against the old enemy. think we haven't got anything but "Fine, fine! See you at dinner." "Your enemy, not mine." he con-"Fine, fine! See you at dinner,"
"Your enemy, not mine," he conbroke in Mr. Armstrong, leading the cluded. "You'll be fighting TippeNow we'll punt. And when we get double pass. Moore took the ball canoe years after I'm gone. You've down there we're going to hold them from Jimmy, and then flipped it to

study. Of course, football stops with the end of college, and railroading is a lifetime job, and a fellow should be treated to would be treated to would have to make two touch him toward the sideline.

The ball changed downs and kick both goals to win. Time out! Goodwin had seen that fishing licenses for the short time a substitute was needed. Goodwin they will have opportunity to encounter the short time and energy for railroad great crowd would be treated to walk with year that they have to make two touch him toward the sideline.

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you are not, making him think roared encouragement to their elev- ran it back to his own forty-five after which Moore was to run the en. Both sides knew the other's yard line. "Good! just like a lot of other strength, reveling in an even battle. games-including life," said Mr. But it was only for five minutes.

Tippecanoe stopped Jordan's shiftthe Dean you needn't give up the ing attacks, with its double and lateral passes, and forced a punt. Jim shook hands gladly with young Charley Allison, and bashfully greeted his pretty sister, Aileen. Then Goodwin on the bench. "They're he started for the gym with Billy stopping those plays before they We'll try that again. They have the gym with Billy stopping those plays before they we've got Month of the gym with Billy stopping those plays before they we've got Month of the gym with Billy stopping those plays before they we've got Month of the gym with Billy stopping those plays before they be got more it failed. Pretending through more it failed.

"Only a good line can protect those

"Look, look!" whispered Jimmy, almost inaudibly. His heart sank. Tippecanoe on its own thirtyyard line, had swung a wide formafancy plays. Tippecanoe is plenty tough," proclaimed Les. "Ask me. I played against them last year." to back up Billy, could stop. That "Crash 'em down," growled Jake. Moore's defensive half position. Ted-"I like the clever stuff myself," dy Hogan made a brilliant tackle, crashing both the interferer and the

win wants nothing but the clever As if scenting first blood, Tippethird made eight yards. Then the

But on the first play of the sec-Universal Metal Corporation, and Mr.
Charles J. Allison, head of the old
Stony Railway system, for whom
Jimmy worked in summer vacations.

"I worked in summer vacations."

This season."

The season on period, Tippecanoe drove straight this next one's the same play, but for a second touchdown. The Tippecanoe band began playing a dirge that was never heard without frenzy style of football, starting the season."

The list play of the sectoral big Jake Hilligoss. "Jake, ond period, Tippecanoe drove straight this next one's the same play, but to the left. Signal for double pass, wide, see? But I'll be right behind left guard. Give me the ball." Jimmy worked in summer vacations. style of football, starting the sea-"I have no complaint to make son," continued Goodwin. "But victory by a single point would they had not dreamed of this runreigned in their cheering section, and the goal.

Nothing disturbed the Tippecanoe team at this moment, however. Two

ed to come back for homecoming and for this game, and so I met him the way you feel. Hogan what do you say?" He gazed at the knifing tackles of Tippecanoe, Jimmy wistfully, hope gone out of his eyes. He had coached and sweat already basing his strategy on the "The new game!" exclaimed Ho- with this eleven, and still it could

"Their tackles are knifing through, through. but we ought to stop them," Jimmy

need modern selling ideas, of the the old system we'll get all balled want this ball game? Can you take it over?" "I-I'll see what I can do," said

Jimmy, surprised. "Well, it looks like a forlorn hope, coach all season, Jimmy began to and I'm sorry to shove you into their own. appreciate his broad minded atti- such a mess," said Goodwin. "But stopped the tude. "I'm not sure I can say," go in there for Hogan, quick!"

Moore averaging nearly fifty yards both games. Tippecanoe has been pulling off his heavy sweater. "If into Tippecanoe territory when scouting us, and knows what the I need a nalfback any time, will Jordan was forced to give it up.

him," Goodwin promised, wondering careful to guard against fakes, and why Jimmy wanted his rival in the

to be teaching it. He sold me a new do your best, our shifts and delayed sprinted toward the referee while a pass plays. It was late in the traffic scheme that is saving my com- passes will win. And I'll tell you cheer went up from the Jordan root- fourth period, with only a few minpany about a quarter million a year in freight."

"And sold my directors an electrification scheme after I'd fallen down the sale myself," said Mr. Allison the sale myself," said Mr. Allison the sale myself," said Mr. Allison the sale myself, said Mr. All said Mr. Allison the sale myself, said Mr. Allison the sale myself, said Mr. All said Mr. All said Mr. All said Mr. All said "Byers for Hogan, sir," said Jim-

don't interrupt."

"Tell you what we'll do, Dean Warrenden," said Mr. Armstrong. "We'll think it over today and talk with you again this evening. My boy Bill ont, can we have Byers?"

ed the identical play that had latted on the first down. It failed again. Then he called it once more, taking a desperate chance that it would not result in a fumble. Bo Ellis "Here's the break," shouted Les ed the identical play that had failed the players and rooters alike. And "Andbody you want, promised looked at him in surprise, but de- Moore. cided that Byers had some scheme in mind and did not question the time out.

> while the referee spotted the ball. "Gang," he said hurriedly, "I call- will come in.

"Let's go!" he yelled, even as he was being tackled.

"Let's go!" his mates echoed.
"Signal!" Once more he called the fancy

Jimmy asked for time out.

"Gang," he whispered, "listen.
We'll try that again. They'll think it's all we've got. Moore and Ritchie, don't fumble—don't lose that ball. On the following play, same signal. But Les instead of throwing to Richwine, stood still a second and then threw to Armstrong, Same formation, same mober. Let's go.'

win wants nothing but the clever As if scenting first blood, Tippe- two Tippecanoe men charged him, stuff. I think we want both prop- canoe sent three plays hard and while their end crashed into Ellis. Shake well and serve," Billy said. goss stopped two of them, but the but the play was not as it had been. For Billy Armstrong had sprinted traight down the field, unheeded, and now he leaped to receive a long high pass from Les. Jimmy had weater. Together they raced for soft. Straws and fabrics that are soft. Or fabrics that are soft. Straws and fabrics that are soft. ways approached a hard battle with Tippecanoe quarterback proved his straight down the field, unheeded, a smile on his lips and in his heart, smartness. He called a formation and now he leaped to receive a long Long before game time, while the that looked like another play. Tedhigh pass from Les. Jimmy had weater. Together they raced for soft. Straws and fabrics that are soft. Straws and fabrics that are soft. Straws and fabrics that are pliable —easy to drape into becomcomings were only beginning to up to meet it and discovered the two Tippecanoe linemen who had swarm over the field. jostle with the students at the trick too late. A Tippecanoe end, been sucked in to charge Richwine; "Another new pla stadium gates, Coach Goodwin call-slipped a delayed forward pass and Jimmy now flung himself head-gasped the coach."

and it was by far the prettiest play my's forethought and generosity of that game, or of that season, were a little too much for him. But you've not taken hold of it. You march. The whistle ended the cither, Jordan's rooters set up a there was no doubt in Bo Ellis's baby's feet and legs these cold days, new chant "Touchdown touchdown mind." "The situation is just this," ex- and lost to Chicago. You beat the breathing spell would give their new chant, "Touchdown, mind. touchdown!"

Running down the field, Jimmy found Big Jake Hilligoss. "Jake, ed Jake. "C'mon, we'll take it ov-

er.' "Signal, signal!" called Jimmy: "16, 84, 29, 7—hep" thought it was a wide play designed to get the ball out in front of the goal. Tippecanoe thought so,

Coach Goodwin said little during here to see him study railroading," to drop it, and go back to a rip-protested Mr. Allison with a smile. ping, smashing game, because we've Jordan's rooters did not see what Billy on his nice catch and run, and Billy on his nice catch and run, and was happening on the bench. then coached the linemen on the ne-'Byers," said Coach Goodwin, cessity of holding harder against "what do you say?" He gazed at the knifing tackles of Tippecanoe. his eyes. He had coached and sweat already basing his strategy on the with this eleven, and still it could ability and the desire of the Tippecanoe tackles to knife their way

The third quarter opened like the start of the game. Jordan and Tippecanoe played each other to a standstill for some time. Tippecanoe battled as if fearful of another lightning thrust from Jordan, and as if they could only protect themselves from it by rolling up more scores of But Jordan met and stopped their plays. And husky Les Tippecanoe territory when

Tippecanoe linemen "Uh? What? Yes, if you want coached between the halves to leave no openings for trick plays. yard line, and Jake Hilligoss smashed into the fullback so hard that he fumbled. Dan Atwell, left guard for Jordan, fell on the ball. "Let's go!" came the old cry from

But Jimmy had again called for

back, the play made five yards.

"Huddle signal!" yelled Jimmy you've had enough. When it's over Captain Ellis wants you to go out, and Hogan Will you? Last play left tackle and guard, and they nail-

remembered his promise to send Ho- joy the sport. The receiver of that punt was gan if Jimmy Byers needed a half-

right and either try to gain or pass to Armstrong. But Tippecanoe knew that stuff. It was soft, easy picking for them. They spoiled the Into all the work you do,

play for a loss of one yard. While the Jordan stands looked shift and double-pass play, and once on in despair, seeing their team And some pride to sort of make it more it failed. Pretending anger, registering losses instead of gains, Straight and clear and strong. Jimmy had Hogan by the arm, tell- Not a day will seem to toilsome

have the ball!

The double-pass play, now so perfectly understood by Tippecanoe, lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards, but Richwine held of dismay rose from the Tippecanoe lost three yards. on to the ball. Jimmy yelled the crowd. With Jimmy Byers slant-same signal again, and there was ing ahead for interference, Big Ted-them with colored tissue paper that "How about it, Doctor?" asked man with the ball, but only after es, turning to Jim.
"Some of both I'd say," Jim reided. "Bo Ellis is like Jake—
yard line. Tippecanoe rooters went raced to the right, as usual. He essayed by the charging tackle and guard. Richwine—with Ellis interfering—
He ran through the gap left shows up the same shade as the curtains.

Spring hats are becoming, and who came over too lets. There wild.

As if scenting first blood, Tippecanoe sent three plays hard and fast into the line. Big Jake HilliIt was the usual fate of this play—
fast into the line. Big Jake HilliIt was not as it had been took his time and kicked, Jordan 14.

—Spring hats are becoming, and who came over too late. Then with Jimmy tangling up the left halfback, he raced over the goal for a touchdown. The goal? Les Moore took his time and kicked, Jordan 14. took his time and kicked. Jordan, 14, smartest.

"Another new play, and a beauty," Spring hats are becoming because asped the coach. "What I can't they're feminine. Flowers on hats

"Hey, gang!" he called. "My last climates, and what is suitable for a job as captain of this great big winning football team is to call a meeting to elect a new captain. This meeting will come to order! Nominations for captain, I nominate Jim keep in mind, or hear about 16, 84, 29, 7—hep"

The whole team, except Jake mously elected captain, and the mother might not come amiss to meeting stands adjourned to follow others. the old Jordon custom of ducking The

Charles J. Allison dined that evening at the Alpha Omega house, with or cotton, but that they are loose.

"And that's what I've been telling will, and don't try to stuff fat little you, Dean," Mr. Allison was saying. calves into stockings two sizes too "Captain Byers." broke in Char-

Yes, tools he had and produced an irmuch about football, but I saw that. quality of merino-That may be football, but it's rail-roading too. So let him play foot-house, or is outdoors a great

did you see my boy grab that old weather he may do so safely ball and lug it up the field?"

The baby with unhampered

shoulders, grinned happily at one question of this. and all. Youth's Companion.

## POLICE OPEN WAR ON

ALL NOISES IN STREET. The gum shoe squad of the Paris police have started a crusade against noise, issuing 39 decrees. Among the decrees are:

The suppression of the screech-Strident horns to be banned.

Motors are not to be tested within 130 yards of any dwelling. Locomotive whistles, through city, are to be blown less frequently. Concierges and tenants are forbidden to make a noise with ash bins and milk cans.

in public, and no music in the street trousers, shorts and plus fours after 11 p. m.

be banned. These measures come as an swer to increasing agitation for the reduction of Paris street noises.

FREE FISHING ON HOLIDAYS.

Dr. H. A. Surface, Snyder county's representative in the State Legislature, struck a popular chord in his bill recently introduced in that body, giving the right to all residents of Pennsylvania to fish in its public streams without a license on legal holidays

Dr. Surface contends that many people have their only opportunity to enjoy nature with their families when the welcome vacations of a holiday are at hand. He contends the holidays are so few during the

Byers?" asked Mr. Armstrong as they crossed the campus.
"Well, I'd say that it's finding out if you're as good a man as the fellow against you. And even if some loss of the campus as the fellow against you. And even if some loss of the campus as the fellow against you. And even if some loss of the campus as the fellow against you. And even if some loss of the campus as the fellow against you. And even if some loss the bill would gan it Jimmy Byers needed a nair-back. So in came Hogan, reporting they downed in his tracks and the Jor-back. So in came Hogan, reporting to the referee.

Byers, looking hard at Hogan, called a signal. A double lateral pass. His goos to Hogan to Moore, censeless fishing on holidays.

## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT And a litle bit of And a little bit of you;

See? Same formation, same motions, but a shot to Billy, who'll go right. Tippecanoe gloated, Her left straight down from his end. Billy, your dad's watching. Give him a thrill! Next time but one, remember Let's go."

Same out stuff. Swift count, set for a pass. Another pass—all to the particularly nice in rooms furnished with early American type furniture—in either maple or mahogany—are the designs that copy the quaint old chintzes or the lovely voiles.

stadium gates, coach dodwin can stadium gates, coach dodwin can stepped over the line unmolested, long at the knees of the have the touchdown. You could the brim—by the ear—at the back of the private room for a confer-into his private room for a confer-into his

because houses are as different as

risky for others in another. However, I think there are a few general rules that all mothers might ft guard. Give me the ball."

Byers!" he shouted, ignoring loud they do not already know them, "Sneak right in behind me," pantyells and whistles. "I second the After seeing a child the other day nomination! No other nominations? whose woolen stockings were as What, four others naming Jim Byers? tight as the kid covering on an old-Nominations closed! Aves have it. I fashioned doll, I decided that the

The truth is that if it were posthe new captain. Where's that lit- sible to avoid the risk of colds, athletic star, and games take up much of his time. I feel that he will need all his strength to do full justice to his work. He has not yet chosen his subject for specialization. We should agree on that, organize a course of reading and research, and—"

have to through. What will we do today? All our line-up except Hotoday? All our line-up except H dan's new gridiron leader be deemed to be nice and warm, so the next official by all. should stockings be lightweight wool, son Charley, and his friend James Never mind the way they look as P. Armstrong; They had been to the long as they are clean; let them victory banquet of the team.

small for them. Most careful mothers wooden frames to dry woolen stock-Captain Byers took what ings, but one reason why I favor cotton, or the more luxurious resistible force to crack through an is that most wool does thicken after immovable object, see? I don't know many washings unless it is a fine

ball. He'll get plenty of railroading later. Hey, Armstrong?"

"Hey, what?" queried Mr. Armwould be fine for his feet muscles And, I say this again, guardedly, it would be fine for his feet muscles strong. "Oh, yes, of course. Leave and bones if he could go without the boy alone, Warrenden. But say, any foot covering whatever. In warm

The baby with unhampered feet Jimmy, glad to have the weight of is going to have the strongest feet embarrassment shifted to Billy's when he grows older. There is small

A young baby needs no extra noes or booties. And the food shoes specialist now advises "no shoes" until the child walks. Also he urges mothers not to buy the first shoes with stiff soles as was formerly the custom, but glove-like affairs soft pliable soles, that will allow every small muscle and bone to play as nature intended.

Arch trouble in later years often goes back to babyhood. Bound feet, feet kept too hot, feet thrust too early into stiff shoes all contribute to trouble later on because the muscles have had no chance to strengthen at the proper time.

A battle between women lawn Wireless loud speakers are banned tennis players who want to wear the courts, and the austere Wimble-Factory whistles and hooters to don authorities is promised for the forthcoming championship meeting. Numerous prominent women play-

ers feel that the skirt, as part of a sporting costume, is obsolete and only serves to impede action. first indication of a general desire to replace the flapping skirt by masculine attire was given at the recent squash rackets championships at Queen's Club which, next to the All-England Club at Wimbledon, is the most exclusive lawn tennis club in Britain.

Many of the women played in white or light colored full length trousers, breeches, or shorts with silk skirts or blouses, turned down socks and no stockings. The club committee did not interfere and an official said there was no objection to trousers provided they were of a light color. Some of the players who are promiennt in both squash rackets and lawn tennis declared that they intend to play the outdoor

game in trousers or shorts. This is almost certain to lead to a battle of words between the modern women players and the Wimbledon authorities.

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