

VERY NEW KIND OF BALL

College Girls Have a Green Diamond Game

THE BATTER USES HER FEET

Practices at Wellesley, Cornell and Vassar Colleges

Home Runs Easily Made and Three Baggers Are Common—Good Work by Girl Crew

Special Correspondence to THE HERALD.

With the girls of Wellesley, Cornell and Vassar colleges paying almost as much attention to athletics as their brothers in Yale, Harvard and Princeton, 1896 promises to be the greatest year in feminine sport that any of these great institutions of learning has ever known.

ter has the privilege of making a try for first base, although she seldom gets there in safety. While in transit, if she is struck by the ball she is out. The catcher is always the "most accurate thrower in the team, for it devolves upon her to hit the base runner with the ball.

A clever batter or kicker is seldom counted out on strikes. The ball offers a good target, and by swinging back the body at the right instant and giving the ball a hearty kick the sphere can be sent flying into the far field. Players are not allowed to wear skirts, as it has been discovered that there is always a disposition among the fielders to hold their skirts for a high fly, and thus make doubly sure of catching the ball. Home runs are of frequent occurrence, for on a very little kick a clever base runner can make the round of the diamond. The ball is awkward to handle, and cannot be thrown any great distance. Then, when the ball is kicked into the outfield, it has to pass through the hands of two or three players before it reaches the home plate again.

All winter the girls of Sage college, the female department of Cornell, have been preparing for the rowing season. When they first decided to have a crew 100 of them petitioned the college authorities to allow the Cornell coach, Charles E. Courtney, to instruct them in the work. But there they ran against a snag. It seems that Courtney is paid by the voluntary subscriptions of the students for the particular purpose of

ties for the purpose of fashioning one which will be peculiarly fitting to feminine arms and bodies. She paid closest attention to the stroke used in Harvard, Yale and Oxford, and has settled upon a modification of the Harvard stroke, which requires a long body swing.

Cornell will be trained in the same system followed at Wellesley. Each class will have a crew of sixteen, divided into two boats. About 120 of the girl students will be placed on the water. Each crew will be required to do a certain amount of rowing every fair day. They are now at work on rowing machines in the gymnasium, so that they will be perfectly familiar with the requirements of the stroke when the time comes for them to do active work on the lake.

Nothing of an official character has yet been said about the race between Wellesley and Cornell, but such a contest is quite certain to take place before the summer vacation sets in. The regular rowing costume consists of a sweater, knickerbockers, a short skirt, heavy stockings and low shoes. The skirt will be dispensed with when work on the lake begins, as it has been found that it catches in the sliding of the seats and sadly impedes the work of the rowers.

Who Would Benefit?

The apology offered to the Times by the Delta is accepted. Its reference to some editorials which appeared in the Times some years ago on government ownership of railroads and the method suggested by which the same could be paid for, was probably intended to divert our attention from the "non-partisanship" of the recent citizen's convention. It wants to know if we are ready to add another chapter to our pretty scheme.

A fool is the only man who never changes his opinions. For a man to say that he will always have the same idea upon public questions is to argue himself narrow-minded and ignorant, and the Times has no desire to pose at that sort of a paper. We are in favor of government ownership of railroads and telegraph lines, but on more mature consideration we are satisfied that it would not do to pay for them by issuing paper money as long as monopoly of land is permitted. If the single tax could be put in operation, then the plan advocated by the Times for paying for the roads would do, but to attempt such a scheme now would be to enrich the land monopolist and nobody else.

It might not do the Delta man any harm to imagine that the government would assume control of all railroads on the 1st day of May, 1896, and that freight would be reduced to what the service actually cost. Who would be benefited by the reduction? Would the man who works for wages be any better off? Would the homeless be supplied with homes? Would the value of houses, horses, carriages, watches and furniture be increased? Would the merchant's stock of goods be worth more than under present conditions? Would the clerk be better paid and their hours of labor reduced? The answer to all these questions must be no. But somebody would be benefited by reducing the cost of railroad transportation. Who, then, would it be? The land owner, and nobody else, the principal benefit of course attaching to owners of valuable city lots. Just in proportion as the cost of transportation was reduced would the value of land increase. The issue of large amounts of money by the government to pay for the roads would have the same result. The increased prosperity that would follow such a course on the part of the government would be absorbed by the land monopolist, and the march of poverty in the midst of increasing wealth would be only temporarily checked.

If the government took the rental value of land in the way of taxation, natural opportunities would be free to all, and then when those values were increased by operation of the government all the people would be benefited instead of the few. To try to make times permanently better by issuing paper money to pay for railroads or for any other purpose, as long as the earth is permitted to be a subject for speculation, would be like trying to build a house by beginning work on the roof. It is necessary to have a foundation first, and the freeing of natural opportunities whereby the hungry can fill their stomachs must be the foundation of all permanent reform in our government.—Visalia Times.

Challies in Sober Tints

Challies are again in vogue, but there is a distinct departure in pattern; the palm-leaf design in cachemire colors prevails for evening wear, while



MAKING A THREE-BAGGER

girls of Cornell intend to have one before many weeks have elapsed. Vassar has not yet contracted the rowing fever, but when the crews of the rival colleges get into racing trim it is quite certain Vassar will show the world that she is not to be outdone, and a fine shell propelled by muscular and dumpy arms will cleave the blue waters of the Hudson with the speed of a Defender.

It also looks as if these three colleges were to meet as rivals on the baseball field or the "Lang" field, as it should be more properly called. Lang is a new game that came to the front during the past winter in the gymnasiums frequented by fashionable women. It is an outdoor game, however, and can be played on the green diamond with great success.

Moreover, it is just the game for women, for, while it includes all the health giving features of baseball it does away with the roughness and danger. The batter runs no risk of being knocked senseless by having a hard ball crash against her skull, and the catcher does not fear for the safety of her pretty fingers.

The man who invented the game was named Lang, and very consistently the sport is called Lang ball. As in the orthodox game, the players number nine on each side, and their positions are precisely the same. But the batter does not wield a heavy ash stick. Instead she endeavors to make a three-bagger or a home run by the dexterous use of her feet.

The home plate in Lang would vex the heart of the professional ball player with doubt. Reared above it is an ordinary horizontal bar attached to side standards, the same as used in all gymnasiums. The girl at the bat leaps up from the ground and catches hold of the bar with her hands.

The pitcher uses a big rubber ball, about six inches in diameter and as elastic as a tennis ball. She tosses the ball with the hope of hitting the girl at the bat. If she succeeds it is counted a strike. If the batter kicks at it and misses it is also counted a strike. If it is a fairly good ball and she allows it to pass by it is counted a strike. No balls are counted against the pitcher, if having been found unnecessary, as even the poorest kind of a thrower is able to toss the ball somewhere in the vicinity of the plate. Three strikes are out, but the bat-

training the 'varsity eight, and while the college authorities were willing for Courtney to take charge of the girls, the matter was referred to the board of trustees, who would take many hours of valuable time which should be devoted to perfecting the regular crew.

Thus the girls were deprived of Courtney, but they do not regret it now, because later they secured the aid of Miss



READY FOR THE WORD

Lucille Eaton Hill, who for many years has had charge of the outdoor work at Wellesley, the pioneer college in woman's athletic work. At the present time Miss Hill is sorting out the raw material and preparing for the season's work. As soon as the weather becomes settled she will decide upon an eight and put them through a course of vigorous work.

Miss Hill has made a study of the various strokes used by the big universi-

ties and stripes are shown in shades suitable for street gowns.

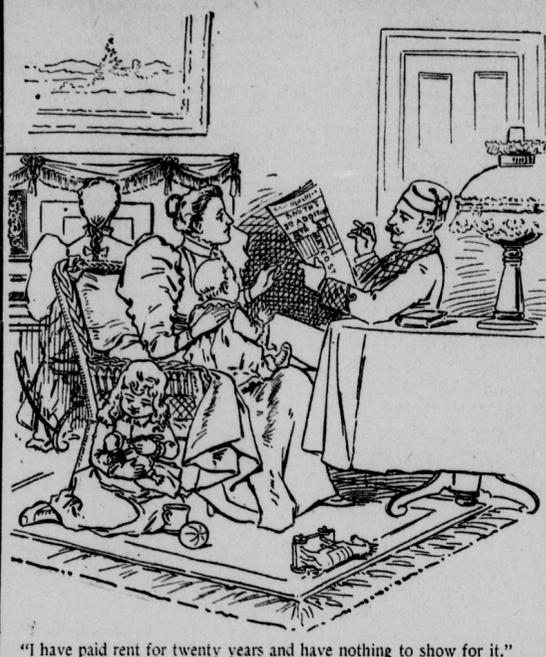
Foot-Racing in Greece As one of the events in the Olympic games at Athens the long-distance runners will have a foot-race from Marathon to Athens, thus doing a stretch of twenty-five miles. If it were certain that such old experts with the long bow as Plutarch told the truth about wing-footed men like Euclydas and Euclides there would be some chance of making comparisons between the ancients and the moderns as to speed and endurance. But in those days the contestants worked for the favor of the gods, and then there was no one to vote for the official timekeepers.—Detroit Free Press.

A Pretty Luncheon Mrs. L. W. Graves entertained Thursday with a very pretty luncheon at her home on South Pearl street. Pink sweet peas were artistically arranged on the table and a very tempting menu was served. During the afternoon some delightful music was enjoyed, which was rendered by Miss Emma Graves, who is an accomplished pianist. Master Willie Graves entertained the guests with a violin solo and Mrs. Brown sang. Those present were: Misses M. C. Burnett, Wilhelmina Rodman, W. C. Reed, George Montgomery, Walter Patrick, Brown, West Hughes and Miss Graves.

Culture in Nebraska. Culture is the thing. In this state the people wade about in it knee deep. It is the all pervading. We have more culture than corn.—Lincoln Courier.

Mrs. J. Stanley Brown (Mollie Garfield) is one of the most popular young matrons in Washington. She is a brunette, with warm golden brown hair, large dark eyes, an exquisite complexion. She has three children.

Which One Do You Want to Be?



"I have paid rent for twenty years and have nothing to show for it."

HUSBAND—What a good commencement we made when we bought our lot on the installment plan, and then paid for our house in the same way.
WIFE—Yes, indeed, we never had any rent to pay.

Now you have an opportunity of buying a beautiful lot for a home, CLOSE IN and on easy installments, in

C. A. Smith's Third Addition in the City of Los Angeles, Located on Eighth and Mateo Streets,

Near Seventh street school, just a half block from car line, which will soon be improved and extended through this tract. These lots are level and part are covered with orange trees twenty years old. The soil is a rich sandy loam, free from adobe or alkali. All the lots have an alley of fifteen feet. My terms are easy—\$10 cash, \$10 per month. My prices are low—\$150, \$175 and \$200 a lot. Immediate possession given. Call for a map and make your selection, for they are selling fast.

C. A. SMITH, 213 West First Street

N. B. Blackstone Co.

DRY GOODS

Fiesta Week Necessities...

You Cannot Get Through The Week Without a Parasol

See our new line of 24-inch Changeable Silk Parasols, all colors, Dresden handles... \$4 and \$5
Printed Warp Silk Parasols, best styles, canopy top... \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$9

Gloves and Mitts

For Ladies', Misses' and Children

Children's Silk Mitts and Taffeta Gloves... 25c
Misses' Silk Gloves, staple shades; also, a line of elbow lengths opera shades... 50c
Ladies' Dogskin and Mocha Gauntlets... \$1.00 and \$1.50

A complete line of Kayser Patent Tipped Silk Gloves, in black, gray and brown.

Everything New In Ladies' Neckwear

Black and Colored Satin Tecks... 25c and 50c
Wash Ties, all styles... 10c to 25c
Ladies' Brown Linen Fancy Neckwear that will please you. Fans in endless variety.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Telephone 259 171 and 173 N. Spring St.

La Fiesta

Everything Goes Cheap for Cash This Week.

See some of our prices in show window.

THOMAS BROS., 230 S. Spring St.

Studebaker's

- Shetland Pony Carts... At Studebaker's
- Shetland Four-Wheelers... At Studebaker's
- Phaetons, the latest designs... At Studebaker's
- Extension and Half-top Cabriolets... At Studebaker's
- Canopy and Extension-top Surreys... At Studebaker's
- Open Delivery Wagons... At Studebaker's
- Fancy-top Delivery Wagons... At Studebaker's
- The Best Always the Cheapest... At Studebaker's

All Our Own Make 200 and 202 North Los Angeles St.

Don't Put It Off

Get Your Gas Stove Now

WE SELL FOR CASH OR ON INSTALLMENTS

A Dollar a Month

LOS ANGELES LIGHTING COMPANY; 457 South Broadway

TERRY TERRY TERRY TERRY

311 West Second Street Near Broadway. Phone 1546
Comb Honey, per frame... 10c
Fancy Mixed Candy, per lb... 10c
Fancy English Walnuts, per lb... 12c
Paper Shell Almonds, per lb... 12c
Large Guster Table Raisins, per lb... 5c
Bishop's Graham Crackers, per lb... 10c
Bishop's Sea Biscuits, per lb... 5c
Nestle Pure Food Coffee, per pkg... 15c
Pure Food Serrano, per pkg... 15c
TERRY'S M. and J. Coffee, per lb... 25c
Free! 1c Can Monroe Cream Free! Young Lady Distributing Tickets Now

HOTELS AND RESORTS

THE ABBOTSFORD INN
First-class and modern in all its appointments. Special accommodations for Tourists and permanent guests.
ABBOTSFORD INN CO., Southeast corner Eighth and Hope Sts., Los Angeles

Tourists and Residents in Southern California
Should read the Los Angeles Daily HERALD. If you are in the city for a few days only and want to keep posted on affairs, local, state, national and foreign, send in your order. Fifteen cents will furnish all this for seven days, delivered at your room, hotel or residence. The Sunday HERALD is a magazine which will furnish you a week's reading for 5 cts

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
The popular HOTEL METROPOLE open, and regular steamer service every day except Sunday, commencing Feb. 8, 1896. See railroad time tables in Los Angeles daily papers. Camping privileges, etc., free to patrons of W. T. Co.'s steamers only. Full information from Banning Co., 222 S. Spring St., L.A., Cal.

"The Dogs of War."



One way in which Uncle Sam could make use of them.