

Fair Sex "Hogs" Olympic Interest.



Shades of ancient Greece! The Olympic games, where the male of the species put his strength to test in ancient days, threatens to be "hogged" in these days of feminism by the fair sex.

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MANAGING A BASEBALL TEAM

By JOHN B. FOSTER

CHAPTER 12.

Pick Plucky Boys for First.

For the first baseman on the boy's ball team, or the team of the amateur, it is not necessary to take the tallest player on the squad although a tall player, who has the other advantages, is the right kind of a player to have.

You need a boy with strength and pluck. Runners go fast to first base and a player to be successful there must stand his ground. Also be sure that the first baseman is limber and supple. He will have to do a lot of stretching both to catch the ball on the line when it is thrown to him and to pick it off the ground.

Second Base Important Position. The second baseman should be a player on his toes. The second baseman is really the right field shortstop combined with second base.

The second baseman cannot have too good a throwing arm and he can not be too quick in starting for a ball that is batted, thrown poorly, or gets away from another player on his team.

Everything that is batted between second base and the first baseman comes to him and he has his hands full in almost every game in which he takes part.

For the shortstop, exactly the same thing may be said as has been for the second baseman. There was a time when the shortstop was considered to be the great back up player.

The shortstop gets everything between second base and the third baseman and he plays second fully as much as the second baseman plays it.

Good Thrower Required for Third. The third baseman must be as good a thrower as you have, and a fielder who is sure of being able to handle hits that come down to him a mile a minute and the reason why

the third baseman must be a little better possibly than the first baseman is that the greatest number of batters are right handed and they keep up a bombardment against the third baseman which is more severe than that against the first baseman as will be found out easily enough when experience is had on the field.

For the outfielders get boys who can judge fly hits. Get just as good batters as possible. If boys can judge long hits and are good batters and if he can also run fast they are exactly what the big leaguers look for when they seek outfielders.

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FOR THE GAME'S SAKE

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

New York, April 29.—Whatever the merits of the original issue between Tilden and the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the most recent development seems to have worked into a question which is the bigger, the world's lawn tennis champion or the organization that conducts American lawn tennis?

In delaying the enforcement of the player-writer rule until 1925 the tennis association had no thought of tempering, no thought of making certain that at least another Davis cup victory should be insured before putting clamps upon those alleged to be deriving large incomes through their prominence as racquet wielders.

Tilden in precipitating matters was probably actuated by a desire to bring home to the tennis public in general a realization that the ruling means practically the loss of one depended upon above all others to maintain our international tennis prestige.

Those who hold that American lawn tennis stands for something bigger than individual interest will accept with regret the tacit announcement of these two stars that their present journalistic pursuits come before their duty as representative tennis players.

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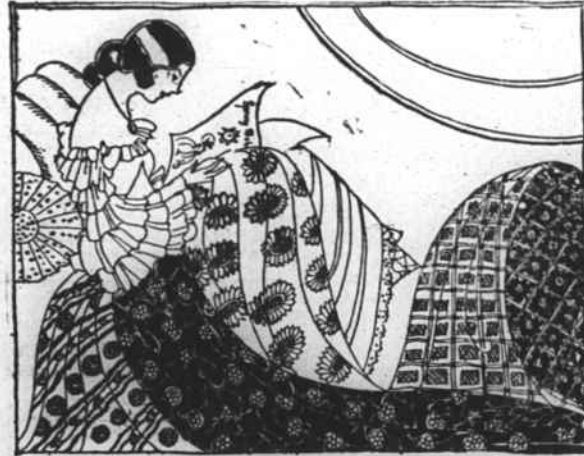
Philadelphia, April 29.—Vincent Richards has followed the example of William Tilden, II., and resigned from the American Davis cup team, the national champion announced today.

UNLUCKY CRAP GAME

Edenton, April 29.—"What you borrow my money for?" asked Jim Blackburn of Percy Jones, Sunday

afternoon about five o'clock at a house on Gale street, and immediately plugged him with a 38 Colt, the ball going thru his abdomen and coming out of his back, then taking to flight, although the police are hot on his trail.

These two colored men had been playing cards and Blackburn, who hails from Kinston, thought that Jones had cheated him, so that now the latter lies with a chance or two in a hundred of recovery.



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