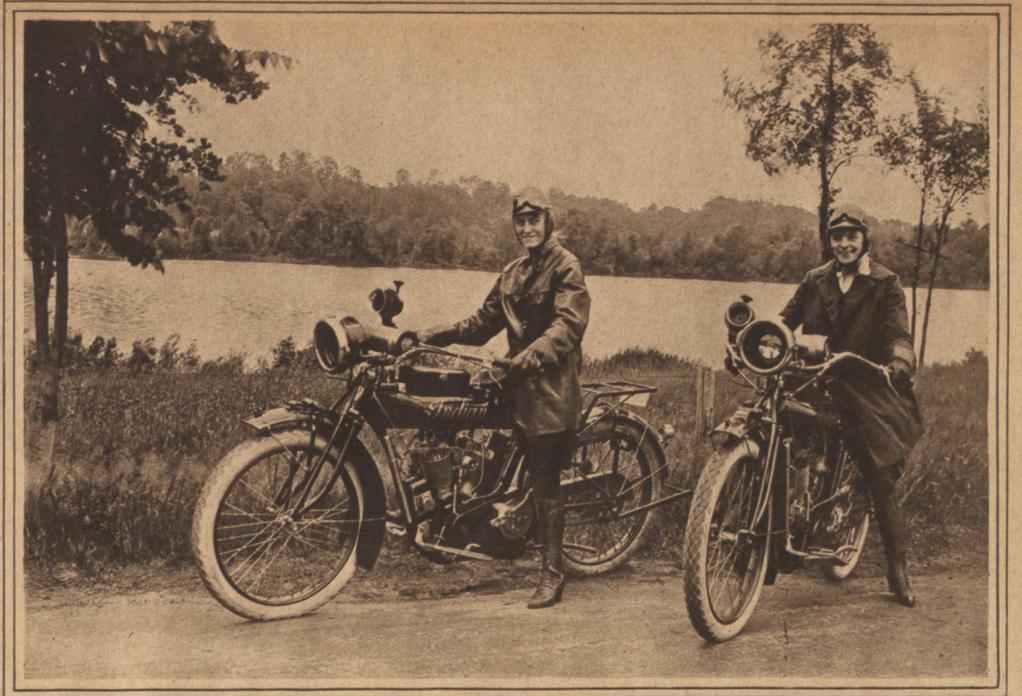




There weren't any whizzing motorcycles to fascinate little Bertha Blanchett, at her home on a Western ranch. But some of the "brons" had reputations for being hard to stay with. So she tackled them, and in due time won the honor of being the champion woman bronco buster of the world.



"If wishes were horses beggars would ride," was a favorite nursery adage when the Misses Adeline and Augusta Van Buren, of New York, were at the hobby-horse age. But when they grew up there was nothing that wore ears that was fast enough for them. So they turned to motorcycles. They rode from New York to San Francisco last summer, starting on July 4 and arriving September 2—the first women motorcyclists to make the trip.

# THE GREAT OUTDOORS

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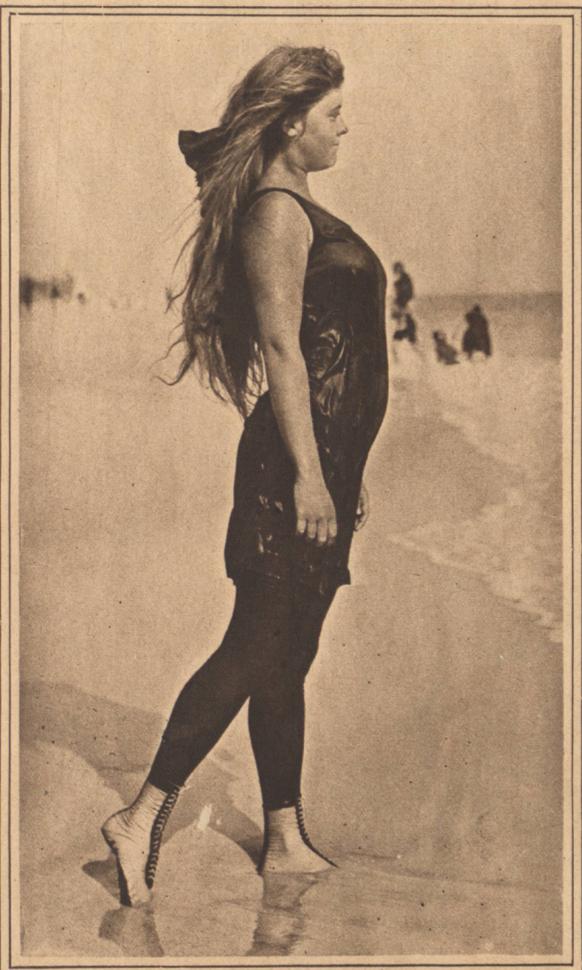


Any fellow who likes baseball has a perfectly good chance to become a Ty Cobb; but what chance has a girl? Miss Helen Busby, of the Temple Girls' baseball team, last season convinced Philadelphians that she really was the Ty Cobb of her sex. Her batting and base running were reported as being sensational. Yet what New York baseball fan ever has heard of Helen?

Mrs. T. N. Buckingham, Memphis society woman and, like her husband, an outdoors enthusiast, likes nothing so well as to spend a month or two in the Wyoming Rockies, living in a log cabin, riding over the hills on a cow-pony, hunting and fishing. She is a good shot and a good fly-caster. When no one is around, she likes to dress this way for a day's trout fishing. The young Buckinghams wear overalls in the mountains, too.



No woman has done as much as Miss May Sutton (now Mrs. Thomas Bundy) to prove the fact that American girls are to be depended upon to back up the prowess in sport of their brothers. Miss Sutton's tennis playing brought her a world-wide reputation; Mr. Bundy, whose fame as a tennis player is in keeping with that of his wife, has to step lively to keep pace.



Every New York girl who wants to play tomboy will find plenty of opportunity on the beach—winter and summer. No practice and very little equipment required.

Everyone who reads the society columns knows Miss Eleanora Sears to be an enthusiastic outdoor girl. She favors horses, but her interest in all outdoor sports is keen. Next to riding, in her estimation, comes tennis—or is it swimming?

