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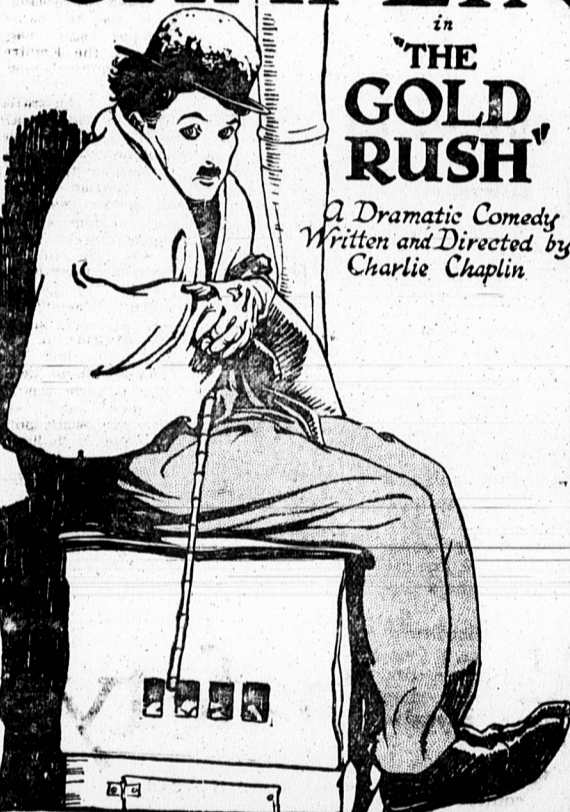
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Women's Exclusive Golf Club In London Model For Others

LONDON, April 16.—London's working woman who finds it difficult to get a game of golf at the club has proved such a success that ordinary course because of the movement has been started to flux of men players.

Now and then, by special arrangement, men are allowed to play at the club, but no more man may become a full member of the club.

CHAPPED HANDS

As a side line the women golfer, grow all their own flowers and vegetables and in the summer say supper parties are served in the open air. Alcoholic liquors are barred in the club.



MOUNT ALBION members will meet in April at the home of Mrs. Boswell Jenkins.
MOUNT PLEASANT Institute will hold its April meeting at Mrs. John Ramsey's home.
BORDEN Institute will meet in March at the home of Mrs. Wallace Field.

SPURGEON GAMMONS TALK ON TOPICS OF THE TURF

DANIEL STEELE'S SUCCESS

It has been said that men—like water—will rise to their level and though perhaps it is not as invariably true of men as it is of water, we think, the main, the adage to be correct and it is with no small amount of pleasure, we now record a verifying example. In the case of an old friend and a native born son of the Maritime Provinces, of action, rarely fail to carve high their mark, on any field of human endeavor.

The subject of this sketch, Daniel J. Steele, claims Summerside, P. E. I., as the place of his nativity. Dan, as he is familiarly known to his intimates, he in that regard was to the manor born, and in early life began his honorable and successful career, as a trainer and driver of trotting horses. If my memory serves, his first invasion of the mainland, with his island bred stable was during the season of 1903. Included in the number, were two of the most beautifully moulded and colored horses that ever graced our Maritime tracks. With the bay mare, Ada Mack, by Parkside, he succeeded in winning at Springhill and followed that by a clean sweep of the slow pacing races at the Halifax Exhibition meet, winning the 2.40, 2.35 and 2.30 classes. He had in his stable that year a grey gelding, Rosemont, by Almont Wilkes, who neither in appearance or performance was unworthy of the pretty name he bore. With his trotter, Mr. Steele won the 2.30 and 2.30 classes at Charlottetown and another at Sussex. These successes had shown the owners that when Dan had the material, he could deliver the goods, and never afterwards did he want for good horses, to train and take to the races.

One of the best driven heats ever witnessed in the province was one over the Exhibition track at Halifax in the fall of 1916, in which Dan, Steele and Frank Boutillier were the principals. Not only the skill shown by the drivers on that occasion, but also the exciting interest and interesting circumstances that led up to the contest, brought added interest to it. When the 2.19 class was called, five horses appeared: Mayor Todd, with his owner, the late Hammond Kelly, driving; the fast but erratic Dr. Sharper, also driven by the owner, Major McKinon, and Dr. Jenkins' Devilish Dorothy. These three were about the best in the land at that time and with these an even following among the gathering. Dr. Sharper won the first and second heats in two eighteen and a fraction, Major Todd, showed fast in spots, but unsteady and seeming to be under the rein almost all the time. Kelly sensing something wrong, consulted with Frank Boutillier, who changed the horses boots, which gave him some protection and going steadily with Frank at the helm, he won the next three heats, and race in time two or three seconds faster than the first and second heats.

Another Great Triumph
Five days after winning his great race at Malore, Great Scot, was started in the \$3,000 Plymouth Rock stake at the Brockton, Mass. Fair, one of the greatest institutions of its kind in America, and where each year the creme de la creme of the Eastern State and Canadian racing stables are taken to, it is possible purses offered and the great trophy in Dan's great young stallion came successfully through the acid test, winning without loss of a heat in 2.10 1/4. It is not often that three of the get of one sire compete in so important a race, but on this occasion besides having a representative of his house in the winner, had two others in Peter Woodner and Pirella Scott. Great Scot, 2.09 1/4 is regarded as one of the most valuable young stallions in the United States due in no small measure, to the judicious management of Mr. Steele who besides being a very clever horseman, has always been regarded as a fine type of the temperate clean living citizen and it goes without saying that otherwise he would not have a great estate and upwards of \$100,000.00 worth of breeding and racing stock placed under his care. Mr. Steele's old provincial friends will no doubt be pleased to know of his continued success and nicely placed circumstances.

The writer, on one or two occasions, had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Blake, who like most big men, is an unassuming gentleman who seemed to be generously endowed with an imperious disposition, so necessary to those who would engage in the sport of harness racing.

THE ECONOMY OF HORSES IN CITY TRAFFIC

Harry N. Taylor, president of the United States Distributing Corporation, a \$10,000,000 concern which controls the United States Trucking Corporation and other subsidiaries, estimates the cost of keeping a big two-horse truck on the streets of New York at two cents a minute. To do the same work with an auto truck costs the corporation six cents a minute. He says: "This cost a minute quickly runs into money, when crowded streets force horses and automobiles to stand still and wait for an hour, as a time on occasions Mr. Taylor's concern handles all the parcel post collections and deliveries of the city, and every package is handled by a horse-drawn truck or wagon."

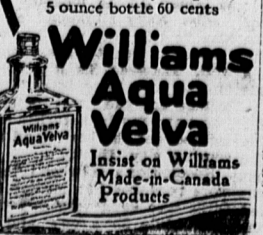
Speaking of the use of horses in city traffic, Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, has been in Washington endeavoring to induce the Department of Traffic and the Commission of Streets to rescind the regulations discriminating between horses and automobiles at the National Capital.



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Happenings of The Day At Y. M. C. A.

- Gym
 - 10.30—12.00—Juniors
 - 5—6.30—Veteran's volleyball
 - 7—8—Juniors Basketball
 - Pirates vs. Maples
 - 8—10—Gym exhibition and concert.
- Bowling
 - 7—Special Carmody match
 - Married vs. Single
 - 8—All Alleys open
 - Special
 - Gym exhibition and concert.

"Y" Basketball

Nationals 34—Maples 12
The Nationals whitewashed the Maples last night when they closely defeated them by the score of 34—12, the Nationals by some good play soon ran the score up. The lineup and individual scores are as follows:

Nationals	Maples
W. MacEwen 17	L. MacNevin 2
J. Forsythe —	B. Cox 10
E. Stentford 17	L. Prowse —
D. Nicholson —	

"Y" Bowling

Commercial League
Rogers Hardware easily defeated DeBlois Bros., by 326 pins.

Rogers Hardware	DeBlois Bros.
E. Caswell	161 134 164
H. Ford	145 102 153
F. McInnis	141 117 107
E. Lewis	144 203 145
J. Saunders	159 115 127
Total—2217	750 671 698

DeBlois Bros.	W. E. McDonald ..	116 97 141
W. Doyle	95 107 113	
J. Malone	149 119 127	
R. Forsythe	156 119 107	
P. Seaman	145 150 150	
Total—1891	661 592 638	

Mr. Will Carmody of the Carmody Five rolled the high three strings of 772, 245, 244, 283. It is expected that this is a new alley record.

SPECIAL MATCH

The Carmody Five easily defeated the Ramblers by 453 pins. Bill Carmody rolled the high single and total of 283 and 772.

Carmody Five	Ramblers
B. Carmody	245 244 283
W. Carmody	189 157 184
E. Caswell	184 170 192
J. Carmody	148 108 124
Earn Carmody	128 158 208
Total—2723	894 837 992

Old Clock Repaired With Funds Provided By Golfers

LONDON, April 16.—Claimed to be the oldest working time piece in England, the famous old clock of Rye parish church has been repaired by the generosity of golfers all over the world.

One of the finest golf courses in England is at Rye, and many Americans who have played there answered an appeal for funds to restore the old timepiece.

It was erected in 1515, the total cost of material and labor being two pounds, fifteen shillings and four pence. The pendulum, which may be seen swinging within the church, is 20 feet long. Cannon balls are used for weights.

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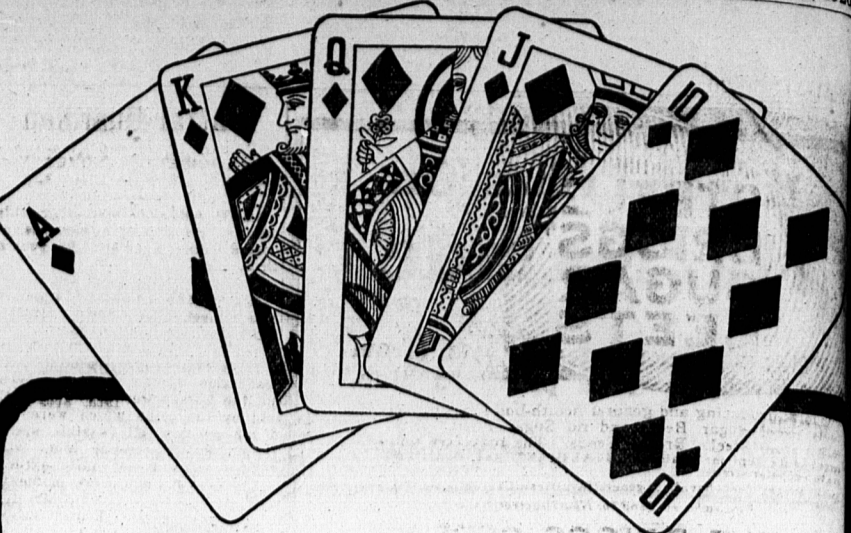
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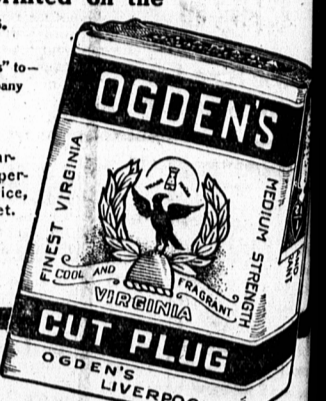
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Billiards Rival Bridge In Women's Clubs At London

LONDON, April 16.—Billiards threatens to outpoint bridge at the London women's clubs as the most popular past time game. Several billiard championship events caused much interest for weeks and for a time shoved bridge into the discard.

At the Forum Club, Miss G. M. Saunders wrestled the challenge trophy from Mrs. James Edlowes who had held it for five years, but at the Lycium Club Mrs. Edlowes, by way of re-pose, regained the championship cup which she lost to Miss Hilda Levy, two years ago.

Miss Helen Roth, winner of the American handicap tournament, plays frequently at the Lycium, as does Lady Constance Childie Pemberton who practices one to two hours daily.

Chronometer Clocks Speed of Baseball Being Thrown

NEW YORK, April 16.—Speed, always a factor in major league baseball this year has been put to new tests in the training camps through introduction of a chronometer to time the flight of the thrown ball.

It was found that six-tenths of a second were required by catchers to throw to second base, while the same time was consumed to shoot the sphere from first to third bases. Shortstops took five-tenths of a second to throw to first base and second basemen required four-tenths to send the ball to the same bag.

The flight of a fast ball from the pitching slab to the catcher was three-tenths of a second.

Turf Scandal of 1908 Ruled Off Thirty Men

CHICAGO, April 17.—Action by Kentucky racing authorities to purge the sport of crookedness recalled to old time turf followers here the drastic steps those who would keep their numbered racing clean were forced to take during the summer meeting of 1908 at Salt Lake City, when thirty men were suspended or ruled off the turf for life.

Trainers, book-makers, touts and jockeys were numbered among those banned.

That was in the days of book-making, and the rulings hit those who were trying to beat the bookies by cheating in actual racing; outsiders who tried to beat the bet-takers; and then betting on a certainty, and book-makers who sought to cheat the public.

Some horses were running without racing plates and some were run shod in work-horse shoes. Horses were pulled deliberately by jockeys, and others, apparently in excellent condition, were sent to the post unfit to put forth their best efforts.

Batteries and drugs were used on the horses, and at least one winning horse was disqualified because he carried five pounds less

than the weight assigned him, a trial but enough to decide the issue in most horse races.

A mere "twist of the wrist" actually is enough to "pull" a horse. As the jockey sits, or stands, high up on the animal's withers, with his arms extended alongside the horse's neck, a quarter turn of the wrist will suffice to hold the thor-oughbred back enough to cause him to lose.

Racing plates are tiny shoes weighing only a few ounces, just enough to protect the horse's feet, and each additional bit of weight is enough to keep the racer from putting forth his best efforts.

A horse that may have run three days previously in excellent form can be reduced to the status of a certain loser by giving him a big drink of water just before sending him to the starting post. A long pilot, that in the prime of his gallop the night before a race will take so much out of him to cripple his winning chances.

Doping horses once was indulged in upon the turf until some animals actually became addicted to the use of drugs and exhibited marked symptoms. It was an art, near-lefthander, but the southpaw stills as it was, to time the dosage is mostly bunk. I never saw a great race started or shortly thereafter, than a great lefthander."

Under its urge the horse would forth efforts it otherwise could produce.

Batteries varied. Some worn by the jockey with wires reaching out for the necessary contact with the horse. The most perfect battery revealed by the Salt Lake City investigation, however, was a tiny one which fitted the end of a whip. A touch of the whip to the horse's neck spurred him to unwonted efforts.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Although John McGraw claims this year to have assembled the greatest playing staff in the last fifteen seasons for "organized baseball," he makes the late Christy Mathewson and Iron Man Joe McGinnity together worth the equal of a whole staff of seven pitchers.

"Don't forget," says the Chas. Childie Pemberton, "that in the prime of his gallop I had two pitchers who could win close to seven games in one season. It takes an pitcher to do that nowadays. But according to present standards of drugs and exhibition marked symptoms. It was an art, near-lefthander, but the southpaw stills as it was, to time the dosage is mostly bunk. I never saw a great race started or shortly thereafter, than a great lefthander."

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