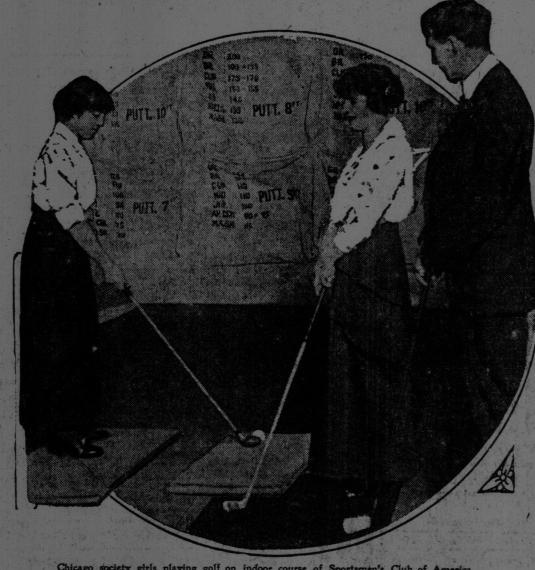
INDOOR GOLF RACES ON TO MORE POPULARITY

Society Abandons Tango Teas To Play It In Restaurants and Athletic Clubs of Cities



Chicago society girls playing golf on indoor course of Sportsmen's Club of America.

(By Hugh S. Fullerton.) Indoor golf is taking the place of the tango tea as the popular winter amusement for society women.

The indoor game is much improved into the indoor as there are in the outdoor game.

The tees are in cages of nets, and at the back is a heavy square canvas divided into six equal parts, each part being

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No longer do they pursue the mazes and gyrations of the trots after the mid-afternoon tea and tiffin, but, instead they wend their way to the netted cages and engage in fierce warfare with the little white pill that they pursue so diligently all summer.

So general has the indoor golf fad become that in New York, Chicago, and other metropolitan centres the clubs, the restaurants and the athletic clubs are providing great spaces for the new game.

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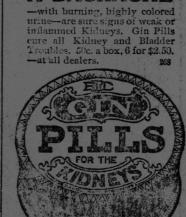
There are things you mustn't say to an mistaken for a chicken, and all feathered things are chickens to Tierney. His in tentions were good, but his tactics were amp and similar expletives from your wrong when ne attempted to capture "emergency" vocabulary may be used with safety, but don't say chick-chicky-chicky—not unless you want to spend a vacation in the hospital.

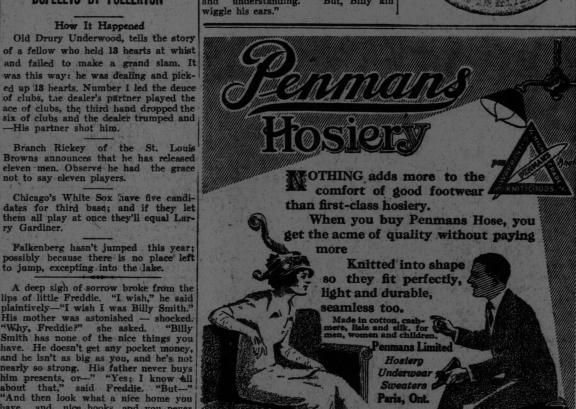
Michael Tierney, 'longshoreman on a Bermuda-bound steamer, didn't know how peeved an ostrich can be when he's to his cage

DOPELETS BY FULLERTON How It Happened
Old Drury Underwood, tells the story

Beach, Wash., planned to move his home back 20 feet, but before he started a big storm struck while no one was in. A huge breaker struck the house and moved it back 20 feet, setting it down squarely on the ground so gently, Jennison says, that a pail of milk and a pot of coffee on the table were not spilled.

C. H. Jennison, who lives near Long





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Twelve cities were received into full membership, the applications of several others were received, and they were given additional time to complete their organizations and join the national body and inquiries from almost a score of cities desiring to join were read and Secretary E. C. Seaton was ordered to confer with them and investigate their status and preparedness for full membership.

The cities already full members report about 4000 clubs, Cleveland which is the centre of the amateur movement, leading with 387 teams already members of its association and more than 4000 youths under contract to abide by the laws.

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BY HUGH S. FULLERTON

Amateur baseball is sweeping the United States.

The National Amateur Baseball Association, organized one year ago, has leaped into the first rank of amateur organizations and bids fair now to become the most influential amateur body in existence.

At the annual meeting held in Cleveland preliminary arrangements were made to stage the greatest amateur national tournament ever conceived, to finish in a series of games at San Francisco in which the national champion will be decided.

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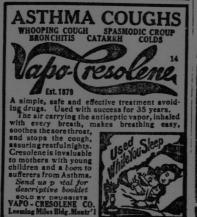
Sacramento was the only one of the California cities admited to full membership, but the other cities are completing their amateur organizations and will join Sacramento in organizing the



California amateur league to play the eastern champions in October.

After the re-election of E. C. Patterson, as president, the fight in the amateur association centered upon the definition of an amateur, and it was decided to give as wide a scope as possible to avoid barring boys who while really amateurs, are barred by the archaic rules of other organizations.

Anyone who plays baseball for love of the game and without recompense is deemed an amateur. He may even have accepted money at some time; may have tried to become a professional, and may even be held under reserve claims and still be an amateur provided he plays without recompense in the national association games and in his own amateur games. He is not even barred for accepting recompense for playing ir-



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