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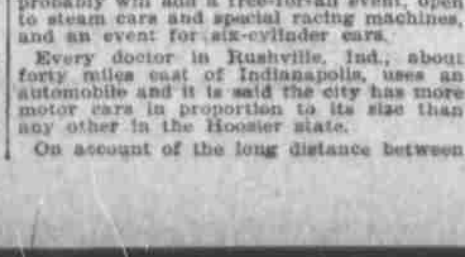
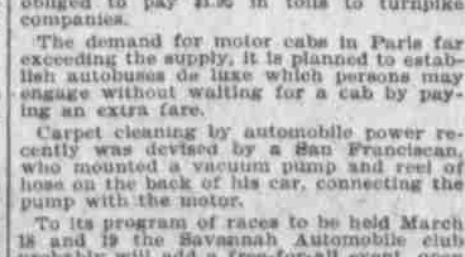
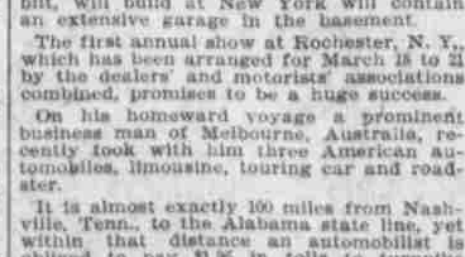
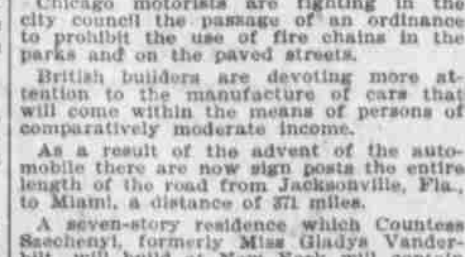
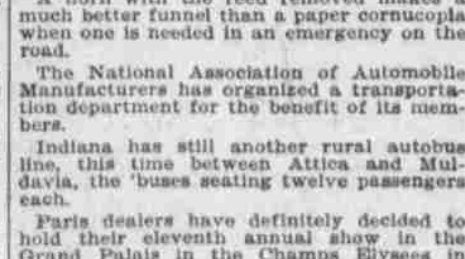
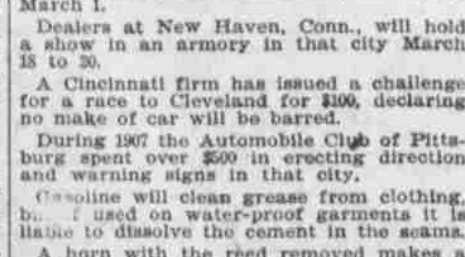
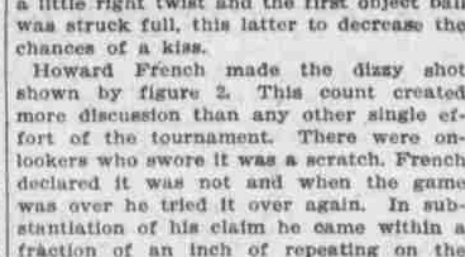
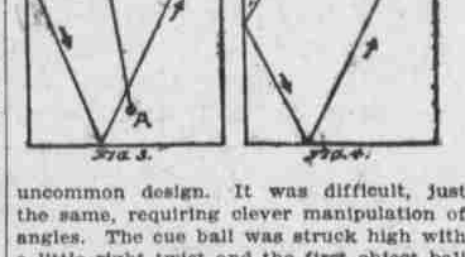
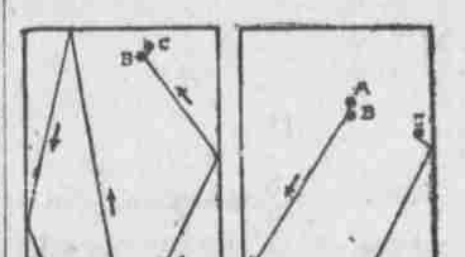
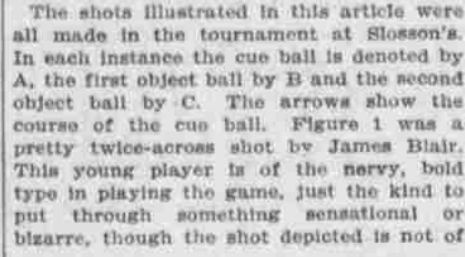
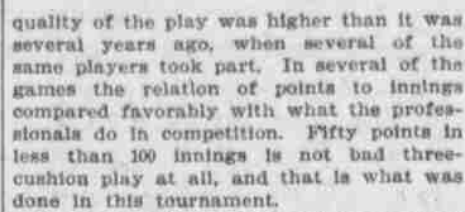
AMATEURS' CUSHION SHOTS

Made by Players in the Recent Tournament at New York.

QUEER DESIGNS TRACED BY BALLS

Seven-Cushion Bank, Kiss Shot and Other Difficult Counts Executed by the Different Contestants in Games.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Three-cushion billiard play has been active in this city this winter, and the amateurs who have been having a good deal of fun out of it. It may be tough on cushions and on delicacy of stroke, but those who go in for it find enjoyment in it, and that is the main thing. It brings out many an intricate shot—something new under the sun, or at least a variation of some shot that may have been made before. In the recent amateur tournament at George Slosson's room the...



short rail before encountering B. It skidded off B to the lower end rail, then darted off the upper rail to C. It was a most unusual shot—two cushions before hitting an object ball and five cushions in all—and its force had to hold out well for its course would have meant a miss.

The shot represented by figure 1 was a conspicuous chiefy for the number of cushions touched by the cue ball. Its author was Blair, and it was a seven-cushion bank. Blair applied left twist and struck the cue ball in the center. Blair made another corking bank, as shown by figure 2, a more difficult shot than the other one, but not so showy. The cue ball was struck with right twist and not hard. It rolled against the cushion, hit B, went to the side rail again and thence deflected against C.

In figure 3 complex forces are shown. It was a follow shot with reverse English. French smashed his cue ball into B and drove the latter out of harm's way. The cue ball followed through to the end rail, ran from there to the side rail, and the twist brought it back to the end rail and at the proper angle to send it against C. Each of a shot is shown in figures 4, 5, 6 and 7. These are the contributions of Pallaseo. As shown, the two object balls are in a diagonal corner from the cue ball and the cue ball is in a straight line. With a strong left hand twist the cue ball after leaving B and striking the end rail at right angles felt the force of the English and swung wide over to the long rail. Then it went around the table and returned to C. It went so fast that it went through B and C, after hitting the end rail the first time.

Fully as ornate and more difficult was the shot made by Pallaseo and shown in figure 12. It is a curious array of traversed lines—the knife-like slicing off of B to get up to the side rail, then the sweeping angle that carried it around the table. Left twist was used in the cue ball, which just grazed B.

Figure 13 is a shot by Greenells as shown by figure 13. The cue ball struck B with just enough force to compel B to kiss C.

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BABY RACERS FOR BRIGHTON

Two-Year-Old Events on Card Are All Well Filled.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The 2-year-old events for the Brighton Beach meeting have filled well and nearly all of the prominent racing stables in the east and some from the west have been liberal subscribers. Among the owners who have entered young racers are L. O. Appleby, L. V. Bollew, August Belmont, Beverwyck Stable, A. Brown, Fred Burlew, E. B. Cassatt, L. A. Cella, P. T. Chinn, Fred Cook, M. J. Cromwell, John H. Dugard, H. B. Duryear, P. J. Dwyer, Samuel Emery, F. A. Forsythe, F. E. Gardner, William Gerst, S. C. Hildreth, A. J. Joyner, James R. Keene, F. J. Laney, J. H. Lash, Mrs. L. A. Livingston, J. E. Madden, J. W. May, Michael Murphy, J. D. Neet, Newcastle stable, Patchogue stable, O. L. Richards, W. T. Ryan, B. Schreiber, M. L. Schwartz, John Shields, John F. Smith, H. P. Whittey, Thomas H. Williams, R. T. Wilson, Jr., R. R. Bradley, R. F. Carman, W. W. Darden, Elkwood Park stable, Max Hirsch, M. Kraus, Kelso stable, William Lakeland, J. V. Lomala, Mrs. J. McLaughlin, James McManus, Oneck stable, R. E. Watkins, H. K. Yinsu, John Whitlaw, Brownjohn Park stable, Woodford Clay, T. L. Watt, R. L. Thomas and W. B. Jennings. The work of improving the Empire City track has begun. A new steel field stand, new stables and a chute for six furlong races will be added to the track.

LARNED WANTS TO CHALLENGE

American Champion Eager to Go After Davis Cup.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A committee, appointed by the United States Lawn Tennis association at its last annual meeting, will decide the matter of sending a team to Australia to try for the Davis international cup this year. The general opinion appeared to be that it would be difficult to secure first-class players willing to lose the four months that would be consumed in a journey to the antipodes and back, and that it would be better to let England win back the trophy, if possible, and then endeavor to wrest it from that country. William A. Larned, the national champion, spoke in favor of sending a challenge under any circumstances. He was opposed by other prominent figures in the game, who, while applauding the patriotism of making an effort to win the trophy, thought it would be misdirected patriotism if there was no chance of success. The committee is expected to report in a short time.

SALT LAKE CITY TO HAVE TRACK

Organization Formed to Promote Racing Among Mormons.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 22.—An organization has been formed, backed by the wealthiest men of the intermountain west, to build a mile race track close to this city and provide the intermountain region with summer racing. An option has been secured on 129 acres of land near Beck's Hot Springs, northwest of the city, and close to the Oregon Short Line and Denver & Rio Grande railroads, and it is the intention to expend \$300,000 within the next five months in building a track and erecting a grand stand and stables; also other necessary buildings. The nature of the soil, it is said, will make the new track one of the fastest in the country.

HOPPE DRAWS TWO GOOD GAMES

Schaefer for 18.1 and Sutton for 18.2 Billiard Championships.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Charles Tenness manager of the billiard champions, Jake Schaefer and George Sutton, has posted Schaefer's forfeit to play Willie Hoppe for the 18.1 billiard title. As Sutton previously accepted Hoppe's challenge for the 18.2 title, Hoppe will play for both titles late in March or early in April. The two matches probably will take place within a week of each other. Billiard experts think that Hoppe will regain the 18.1 title, but are not sure of his ability to defeat Sutton.

MILES WILL COME FOR PRESTIGE

Englishman Challenges Gould for Court Tennis Honors.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—E. H. Miles has decided to try and regain his court tennis championship which was won last year by Jay Gould in England, and will sail for this country on March 16.

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JUDGMENTS

UNIQUE in the history of the league, the meeting of the Western League magnates was also one of the most important ever held. It was marked by harmony that bodes well for the future. The main question under consideration was the extension of the circuit, and this was finally settled in the affirmative. Just what steps must be taken to secure the consent of the American association to the invasion of Kansas City, Kan., are not revealed, but it is understood that all depends on Tebeau. At the Western league meeting Tebeau expressed himself as opposed to the move, but after the matter was fully discussed, he assented, and it is probable he will put the matter up to his associates in the American in such light that they will all assent. The matter of Sunday ball in Kansas City is one that concerns Tebeau and his team very closely, and with Judge Wallace sitting on the lid it is hardly likely that the game will go on. The Kansas City, Kan., magnate proposes to put in a park that can be used by both team, and with a non-conflicting schedule the matter may easily be adjusted. St. Joseph is awarded the other franchise, in event the deal goes through. This whole matter is in the hands of the circuit committee, which will meet at a later date in Chicago, and fix things up. The league will be strengthened if it can get two more good towns into the league, and Kansas City, Kan., is one.

The general outlook for the game is as bright as well might be. The politics of the winter have given way to the real work of springtime and the teams are already gathering for their practice trips. Among the minors the same activity is noted and the players are signing up with little complaint on the matter. This means that base ball will prosper for another season and that the business end of the game is getting to a firmer basis each passing day. One of the real triumphs of organized ball has been the elimination of sharp practice among managers in dealing with themselves and with the players. "Tricker" are occasionally turned, but the tricker as a rule profits little thereby, and never gets another chance. Strategy is all right on the diamond, but it is being left out of the business management of the game.

College athletes are to be debarred again from earning a few dollars by playing ball in the summer. Just what difference, from an ethical point there is between playing ball and pitching hay doesn't appear on the surface, but the professors who make the decrees probably understand. It means in practice that a lot of good boys will lose their identity behind alibis during the base ball season.

The big eastern tracks are preparing for an even busier season than last year. Entries for all the classics are full, and the horses are of the kind that indicate royal sport. In the winter the announcement of the date for the Kentucky Derby, the most famous of American races, shows that the game still lives.

Coleman's long training trip may not do the team any especial good from an athletic point of view, but it is proving a tremendous advertisement, and the schedule of exhibition games arranged ought to net more than pay the expense of taking the players around the country.

President Murphy of the World's Champions is seven or eight years past his prime, but he is not getting any younger. These little reminders of good will serve to show that success hasn't changed the location of Charlie's heart.

Perseverent knocking has put the American committee to select the team to go to the London Olympic games in a bad position. This is one of the bad features of American athletics, and will not be remedied until stronger control is assured by some central body.

Athletic authorities at the University of Nebraska are talking of a game for Omaha on Thanksgiving day. It isn't too early to begin to root for the Cornhuskers. If they come with a good opponent they'll be surprised at the number of people in Omaha.

Tommy Burns will soon be back this way. Then listen for the anvil chorus. The knocks you have heard so far are merely the tuning up efforts of the brigade, but Tommy has the coiner, and that helps some.

With an eight-club circuit, the Western League ought to take its proper place among the base ball world-powers. And, if Kansas City and St. Joseph are added the kick about the population will be stopped.

Papa Nell is in a furious rage because the referee stopped Attell when he was beating Frankie to a pulp, and talks of another go between the boys. The losers' end surely looks good to Pa.

Omaha's claims for the national clay court tennis championship are still strong enough to prevent the governing body giving it to any other town. Con Young may win that match yet.

That new swell front window on the smokehouse is causing a great deal of comment, but the general impression is that it is to exhibit Brother Dave's pinholes medals.

Papa Bill's new sed was just in the right condition to welcome the bountiful snow