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BOSTON GOLFER FAVORS HARMONY.

Fatherland Also Says That Athletes Who Receive Money for the Use of Their Names to Advertise Merchandise Shall Be Considered Professionals—Where the Competitors in Berlin Will Be Quartered.

connection with the games that are to be held here in 1916. The general rules contain a proviso aimed at migrating athletes. Under this, an athlete competing at one set of games for a latter the games. particular country cannot enter later of such countries as do not care to incur games from another country, although he the expense of building a special clubmay have become naturalized in the house, portable barracks, in which the meantime.

The German committee has also take advantage of the proposal and will-adopted a new amateur definition, much house. A representative of the American shorter than that drafted by the International Federation. It differs from it and the accepted American rule by professionalizing amateurs competing against house. A representative of the American rounding the committee, who for several months has been valued looking for a good hotel, with a field for practice nearby, outside of town and yet easily accessible, and with necommodations for from 100 to 150 atheres which he was instructed to engage, professionals only, if this occurs without letes, which he was instructed to engage, the permission of the amateurs' club the committee's plan may offer just the federation.

The German rules also professionalize committee.

The committee, in its efforts to solve the problem of quartering the hundreds of athletes who will compute here in

countries may reside in the desired seclu-sion, with their own cooks and training walk.

ERLIN, January 10-The German | tables and with an athletic field adja-Olympic Commission has drawn | cent, the committee has secured a large up some astonishing rules in Plot of land in the Grunewald pine forest

games. Sweden has already decided to

DESIRE FOR HARMONY MAY LEAD TO FOUR-BALL, SAYS ANDERSON

Play in Lesley Cup Matches.

golfer, who was runner-up to he replied, "for the reason that playing Jerome D. Travers in the national cham- one's own ball all the time one becomes pionship at Garden City last September. accustomed to making shots of about the same kind all the time. That is, the He was asked by an Eagle reporter to second shot follows a drive of a certain give his views as to the respective merits of four-some and four-ball play for the Lesley Cup team matches between golfers of New York, Boston and Philadel- were, to a certain monotony of playing, phia. His opinion has much weight, as he learned his game in Scotland, has "Let me use one instance to illustrate." he learned his game in Scotland, has been Massachusetts champion, has played Take the 332-yard hole in Garden City. cen massachusetts champion, has played I use that course because the national a ball 388 yards at North Berwick in the intention is to hold three or four the Bay State team in the Lesley Cup was held there last fall and many are 1909—the greatest distance on record, races, there will be no objection from the matches and has visited the British links tamiliar with it after being in the call. nearly every year for the past decade. "I am decidedly in favor of the foursome," said Mr. Anderson, "and for the some," said Mr. Anderson, "and for the same reason as J. D. Travers advances—
namely, that it is a better test of team some rather had traps, and beyond the sales than the four-ball, and that it is green are also traps. Now, suppose a play than the four-ball, and that it is worth while to have as scientific a test |

on the head when he said that: "But I am not so sure that, for the sake of brotherly kindness-shall we call it?-it would not be as well to give in to what is undoubtedly the majority. I to what is undoubtedly the majority. I more or less than yourself. You find do not say that I am in favor of this yourself confronting shots which you thrushed out by and among those best round of the course. So you will disqualified to judge the requirements of true sporting golf, rather than to take the way which is the most popular."

the players may vote in favor of the

four ball. Travers hit the nail squarely

This expression of Mr. Anderson's convictions is very significant, as it has been the Massachusetts opinion in favor of foursomes that has retained that style of play in the Losley Cup series. Mr. Anderson's voice is potent in influencing sentiment in Massachuseits, and now that he is leaning toward making concessions perhaps the sky will look brighter for the advocates of four-ball play for the annual tri-city fall tournaments.

Max Behr Also Advocates the Foursome.

Another prominent golfer who favors the foursome is Max H. Behr, former New Jersey champion and runner-up to Travers in the national championship at Garden City, in 1908. Mr. Behr has just retired from the editorship of the well known magazine Golf. Nearly all the Metropolitan and Philadelphia golfers are bocker Billiard Academy, last night, by in favor of four-ball play, but Mr. Behr. about his reasons for favoring the foursome, Mr. Behr said:

"I favor the foursome for the reason that it more nearly represents team play. The four-ball competition is practically two singles on each side. That is, it is never team work in the true, sense of team work. From the drive off the tee to the hole-out in the foursome the two men en a side are playing in team style. in that each player has contributed to the winning or the losing of the hole. Not so when the four-ball is played. The winning ball is played from tee to cup by a single player, and does not repre-ment combined play. In this sense there is no team work in the play of the hole-

The only element of team play, if such It can be called, in the four-ball is when the putting green is reached and when with your pariner safe for a half in 5. you may try to win the hole on a 'gobwithout any fear of overrunning too far for the return. That is about all the team play there is in a four-ball match. and one will have to admit that is not

'Observe that I am not saying that the four-some is more agreeable to play than the four-ball. That is another question entirely. I can pulse well see that, as the four-ball provides opportunity for playing twice as many atrokes, the individual player gets twice as much playing in a round than if he were in a foursome but the question is as to the team quality "Does It huft or improve one's game

FOR SALE-BICYCLES.





The committee is rapidly arranging the sthletes receiving money or other com-pensation for the use of their names to 1916 and removing various causes of frieidvertise or recommend sporting goods tion among local and international bodies. or general wares, such as cigarettes or committee and the German Turner Guild

accommodations desired by the American

of athletes who will compete here in the international committee at Paris for 1916, has evolved the plan of offering track and field athletics follows closely private training camps to those nations that drawn up by the International Fedwhich will bear a proportion of the ex-pense necessary for the building of these ably received in the United States. It in-quarters. In order that the teams of the various weight event and adds only one walking

Runner-Up at Garden City Nevertheless Foursomes-Views of Max H. F

MONG the visitors to New York, to play in a foursome?" Mr. Behr was Will Soon Leave England to last week was John G. Ander-son of Boston, the well-known "So far as I can judge, It improves it,"

lery during that exciting week, and thou-sunds more are acquainted with the holes

player is a consistently long driver. Well, worth while to have as scientific a test his tee shot gets well down toward those links with part of a domino mask and his of team play as is possible in the Lesley traps, and he has a very short pitch to isce blackened. Then his backers who cup matches, even though the majority of the green. But, suppose he is playing refused to give his name announced that in a foursome with a very short driver. he was the longest driver in the world, be selected which would not in His partner, instead of driving 230 yards and that he would play any of the leading with other forms of amusement. from the tee, as he himself would, gets professionals in the United States. His only 180 yards. Then, the player has to game of deception progressed merrily

negotiate a 150-yard approach shot.
"The same principle holds if one's partner in a foursome in his second shot with cleek or brassic does consistently I believe that the argument should be would not have had to play in your own cover in a foursome tests of playing that would not be afforded by your playing your own ball always.

"Again, in the four-ball, one tends to rely too much upon his partner. For ex-ample, you find yourself in the rough after the tee shet, with your partner well out on the fair green. Ordinarily one loses a feeling of responsibility for the hele, believing that it is up to the partner on the fair green to win or save the hole. In other words, one is tempted through disgust with his own bad playing to shirk the responsibility of winning the hole. But in the foursome this shirking is impossible. Each player must do the best he can with his shot, for there is no one but himself to play that stroke, and on it may hang the de-termination of the victory."

There is no profounder student of the science of golf and of the spirit of golf than Mr. Behr, as one may well believe torials for more than a year in Golf.

Servatius Defeats Perry, L. A. Servatius deteated C. B. Perry, the present champion in the Class C balkline tournament at the Knickera score of 200 to 183. The winner, who

- cam "MASKED GOLFER" HAS A NEW JOB

JOHN G. ANDERSON

O UNDERWOOD - UNDERWOOD

Brooklyn will very probably be the

scene of the National and Metropolitan

cross-country championships next fall, as

it is unlikely that Park Commissioner

Raymond V. Pugersoll will offer any

objection to the plan of prominent A. A.

When seen by an Engle reporter yester-

day afternoon, Commissioner Ingersoll

"I have received no request for a per-

admirer of all forms of outdoor sport

"There is picty of space in Prospect

Park and I am sure that a course could

be selected which would not intertere

"If a permit to hold the races is given

it will be for championship events only,

hours without any restraint on them."

to be selected in Prospect Park.

OFFERS PROSPECT PARK

Act as Pro. in South Africa.

The "masked golfer" who stirred things U. officials to hold the races over a course up at Van Cortland Park in the fall of 1912, will soon leave England for South Africa where he has taken the position of professional at the Durban Club. Horne is thirty-three, and is probably said; the biggest player in the professional ranks, for he stands well over six feet mit to hold cross-country races in nigh and is powerfully built. His Prospect Park and therefore do not know greatest achievement was the driving of just what is planned by the A. A. U. If matches and has visited the British links familiar with it after being in the gal- Partnered by James Batley, he won the Park Department, as long as the runners British southern professionals foursomes do not interfere with the tennis and crothrough the dingram books of The Brook- in 1900, and finished seventh in the open quet players, picknickers and others who Championship at Deal in the same year visit the park for amusement. I am an

with an aggregate of 206. Horne, with several men who were said and will do everything possible to benefit to be his "backers," came to New York athletic conditions in the parks of the and bobbed up one day on the public by Champion John J. McDermott.

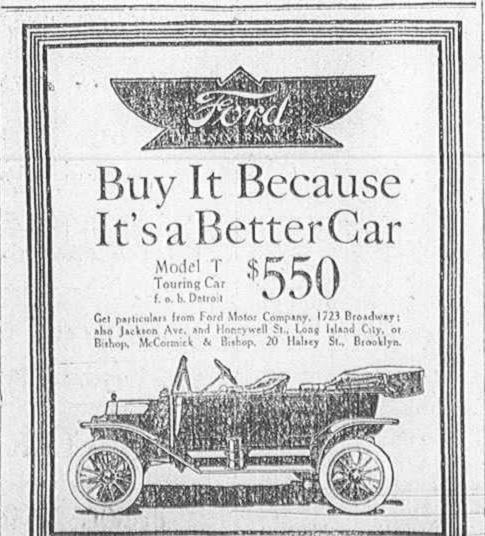
by Champion John J. McDermott.
That Horne did some long driving when he hit the ball just right," there vas no doubt. For example, he cleared he brook and the cop bunker of the old welfth, or water jump hole, the new ifth, from the tee, 'The length of the hole s 315 yards and the ground is slightly lown bill. The ball came to rest seve al wards whort of the green. As a matter of pure distance, Horne had undoubteddone better on the other side of the cean, but to get over the cop bunker about 270 yards from the tee made his erformance unusual.

This drive was witnessed by James Lang, the well-known member of the Scottish-American Golf Club, who was oleing out when he saw Horne's ball unning up toward the green with nobody sight but the tall Britisher back on

the tee among the trees. Soon after his return to England, Horne gured in a sensational law suit. A prominent man with his wife engaged Horne. the club professional, by telephone to play a round of the links with them. The couple were late in arriving and Horne played off with somebody else. When the players crossed during the round the augry wife threw Horne's ball off the course. The woman and her husband were promptly disciplined by the club and in retaliation they began a law suit.

BOSTON FINALLY WINS.

Boston, January 10-An impetus attack, netting three goals in the last four minfor years, has joined with Champion Tra-vers in support of the foursons. Asked about his reasons for favoring the fours. Arena tonight, 3 to 2.



GOLFING ECHOES FROM THE U.S.G.A.

Gossip of Interest to Those Not Attending the Annual Pow-Wow

In addition to the selection of the places for the three national tournaments there was much of interest to golfers at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association Friday night at the Waldorf-Astoria. For example, there was the discussion relative to adding to the annual year book of the association data about the various clubs, a suggestion put forward by former president Silas H. Strawn of Chicago.

Mr. Strawn believes that the book should contain information as to the length of the links of each club, the par and boger, and the names of some of the leading players of the club with their rating. Carrying out this plan would make the year book like that of the Western Golf Association which has such facts in the handleap report in the book. The year book of the U. S. G. A. is mere informative, however in that it gives the full record of all the national tournaments, amateur, open and Women's since their beginning.

The motion made by former president Herbert S. Windeler of Brookline in favor of the association using some of its surplus funds in her ag clubs to stand the Robert C. Watson, Garden City and the plus funds in her ag clubs to stand the financial strain of holding tournaments met with general approval. This could very well be done by he U. S. G. A. which after the meeting: "If the square is the symbol of justife," he said, "then the distribution of the championships this year clubs brought in \$400 while the 268 allied clubs, paying \$10 gach, contributed \$2,680. clubs brought in \$400 while the 268 allied came near being right, geographically, for behold the square, with Ekwanek, Vt., at one end. Chicago at the other, and Nasclubs, paying \$10 each, contributed \$2,680. The total expenditures of the year were \$6.857 of which \$2,400 was spent in conducting the three national tournaments. In the past year there was a gain of twenty-three clubs, the total now being 358. Among those transferred from allled to active membership were the North Jersey of Paterson, the Greenwich of Greenwich, Conn.; the Hartford, and the Upper Montelair, N. J. The latter club is the one from which

Jerome D. Travers has entered for some dig. longer to remain out of the active list with a many-time winner of the national and metropolitan championship among its members.

The new section out of the active number will reach over 500 by the time the list closes on Tuesday. The meet has always attracted a large crowd of enthusiasts, owing to the exciting countries. years in his championship tournaments.

The proposal to form a greenskeepers sprints, mid-distance and relay races, to-

HOMEWOOD CLUB STARTS

in awarding tournaments.

of clubs.

sau in the corner. Could you make a bet-ter square if you tried?"

Prep's annual athletic games in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory next Saturday evening, that Chairman Scaborta of the

association was alphed in the bul by the Sether with a few field events. Poly exrefusal of the executive committee to pects to make a strong bid for the point
touch it. However, the secretary of the trophy.

U. S. G. A. still keeps a list of profes-

CRUSADE AGAINST U.S. G. A.

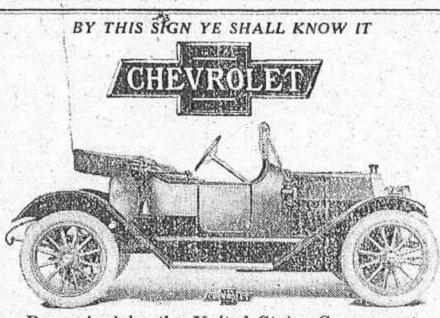
Chicago, January 10 - Believing that the Homewood Country Club of Chicago was "legislated" out of the privilege of holding the national amateur golf tournament, its members today began a campaign to limit the power of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association

The by-laws under which the committee selects three clubs, one of which the delegates must choose to hold the tournament, should be so amended, according to C. F. Thompson, president of Homewood, that a club not recommended by the committee could be picked by the dele-

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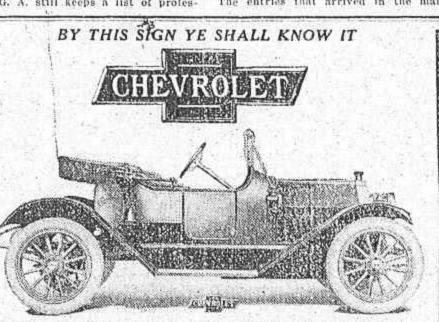
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