-WOMAN AND THE GAME OF GOLF

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COURSE OF WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Short Review of the Meetings and How the Honor Has Been Won and Held by the Pair Players.

But uttle has been said in previous years of the national golf tourneys for women, but of late these have assumed such promigolf is given much space by the press of somewhat in the nature of a disappointment, in that Mrs. Stout, the former national holder, and Mrs. E. A. Manice, the metropolitan champion, were unable to par-ticipate, there can be no question that where there was one clever woman player five years ago today the ratio is 20 to 1. The number of women participating in nevs is largely on the increase.

What might be termed the first real women's championship of the United States took place in 1896 over the Morris County The way in which Miss Bertha Hoyt, then a mere slip of a girl, went through the field was a revelation, and to say she won the title easily is a conservative statement. And during the years 1896, 1897 and 1888 Miss Hoyt was in a class by herself. Miss Hoyt first demonstrated her ability to score below 100 in the championship at Morris County-a feat which at that time was regarded as truly wonderful. During her early successes Miss Hoyt played with a dash and confidence, getting a loug, straight ball that appeared the more remarkable because of her short swing which is not unlike that of J. H. Taylor, the famous foreign "pro" and the best manipulator of iron clubs in the golfing

A year later found the women gathered at the links of the Essex Country club, ent was shown here, the Boston contingnt especially bringing forth some promising players. At that time Miss Nina Sargent of Philadelphia was picked by many as a likely winner, but from the very first

A record-breaking field gathered at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson the following year. It was in this tournament that Miss Maud K. Wetmore, then representing Newport, first the Tigers and the Wolverines meeting it is growing in popularity as a winter also that public sentiment is "dead set" sprang into golding prominence. She worked next year, her way to the final round, where she met Miss Hoyt. For a time the pair furnished a good match, but toward the last Miss Hoyt drew away and won out handily. In this event there were a dozen players in the field who appeared to be about evenly

After having swept everything before her for three years in succession, the champion was compelled to acknowledge defeat in the 1889 national event over the links of the Philadelphia Country club. The defeat, which came as a profound surprise, took place early in the tourney and Mrs. Caleb Fox of the Huntingdon Valley club, proved to be the lucky one, who, in turn, was de-leated by Miss Underhill in the finals.

Profiting by several months' golfing over the classic links abroad, Miss Griscom recurtis of Boston. In this tourney Miss Benevieve Hecker and Miss Bessie Anthony competed, the latter failing to qualify. During the next year Miss Hecker's game improved so rapidly that she was a secided favorite at Baltusrol, and she fulfilled this expectation by defeating Miss Bishop, Miss Anthony, Mrs. Manice and Miss Later Harron. A year later at the Miss Lucy Herron. A year later at the Brookline Country club, Miss Hecker again won out, defeating among others, Mine Bessie Anthony, who captured the national title at Wheaton this year.

The work of the nominating committe of the United States Golf association is not mished. This report, however, will be ready before the close of the year for the annual meeting of the association, at which officers are to be elected. Some surprises are said to be in store for those who follow golf. It is said that an effort will be made to cement more firmly the good fellowship that exists in golf all over the United States (as looked at from eastern syes) and to increase the scope and effect-lyeness of the national organization, and it is a posibility that dues for the annual membership may be reduced. There is such a wealth of material for officials that it has become a task for the nomin ting committee to sort out the available candidates for the place and make their selections. There is no longer any doubt in the east about the ability of the easternors to secure not only the next national

year. Of these two are of general interest. On April 5, 7 and 8 the annual tourney will be held, and it is open to all amateur golfers in the United States and Canada, for the North and South Championship cup. On April 9 the open southern champion-ship for a gold medal will be contested.

Willie Smith, who is located at Rochester, N. Y., will join with Willie Anderson, Geordie Low and Bernard Nicholls, the other well known golf experts, in a two months' tour of the Florida courses this winter to play exhibition matches.

At a recent meeting of the Western Golf association at Chicago informal discus-sion was had as to the location of the 1904 nahipa, the consensus of opinion being that the open contest should go the Kent Country club of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the ampteur contest to the St. Louis Country club. The next meeting be-



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ation and the Transmississippi Golf association is expected to take place at St. Louis, although Kansas City would like to secure the event.

The international golf match and the open and amsteus championships of Great Britain will be decided next senson at Sandwich. May 14 is the date selected for the England and Scotch match, the pre-ceding day being devoted to the annual amateur stroke competition for the St. George's one hundred guines challenge vase. The amateur championship will commence on May 16 or 17 and conclude on May 20. The open championship will be decided

It is impossible to keep the Chicago golfers quiet. Following his announcement that the Belmont Golf club would keep open all winter and that golf matches would be the country. While the women's national frequent, despite "rain, snow or shine," golf tournament at Wheaton this year was Herbert J. Tweedle, president of the club, said that on Christmas there would be especially good cheer at Belmont, and the list of entries coming in for the eyents of that day has been a surprise to Tweedle.

At a meeting of the Olympic games golf committee in St. Louis last week a pro-gram for the international tournament to intercity, sectional and national tour- be held next fall was drawn up. The courney is to begin on September 19, on the links of the Glen Echo Country club, continuing all week. The committee did not announce the detailed program. The chair- C. A. gymnasium is used by the business man is F. W. Gerould of Chicago, and men and the down-town athletes during others who met at this meeting were the afternoons and thus the high school George S. McGrew of Glen Echo, Fred W. emple of the St. Louis Field club and A. B. Lambert of Glen Echo. C. W. Scudder and Stuart Stickney of the St. Louis Country club and Charles B. Cory of the Oakley Country club of Boston are the other mbers of this committee.

> AFTERMATH OF FOOT BALL TIME Game Between East and West Still Upermost in the Winter Talk.

and Michigan. There is no doubt about | ing the afternoon. the argument that the eastern champlor tiger eleven of 1963 and the famous Yost have been a marvelous attraction for last ball game. Correspondence has been carfall. There is no doubt about the ability of these elevens to draw a big throng in 1904, even with many new men. But there best teams in several states, but up to this Miss Hoyt again demonstrated her superi- is a strange amount of reticence in both time none of them have seen fit to book universities about disclosing plans for their games with the Omaha team. All of the 1904 schedules. Each 'varsity wishes to Young Men's Christian associations and the make its own schedule, and there seems high schools of the west are putting in

foot ball game with the crack eleven of had in previous years. There seems to be courses where the interests of the turfmen the west. This has been continued for so no diminution of the interest manifested in and patrons are safeguarded by the Jockey long as to become a habit, and the west the game, however. s beginning to fear that it will never have the opportunity of witnessing the play of some really first-class eleven. Some have even gone so far as to express the thought that the east is too fealous of its laurels to risk all with a game in which a western team is a competitor. The eastern authorities may be credited with a reasonable amount of asumen, sepecially when it comes to running their own affairs, but to the average westerner there seems to be no just argument as to why the east the classic links abroad. Miss Griscom re-turned just in time to play in the cham-pionship at Shinneccos, defeating among sthers. Mrs. Manice and Miss Margaret sthers, Mrs. Manice and Miss Margaret sthers, properties willing the purpose, at least, of appearing the state of the purpose, at least, of appearing the like, arefdependent upon a good field of stee. Since the ice is so uncertain in this neck of the woods, in some places, includseason closed, it was thought that nothing more would be heard of foot ball until its season rolled around next fall, but the foot ball aftermath is proving as interesting and as long-lived as the foot ball season itself, and a few extra touches here and there will give additional interest to the season next fall when it rolls around again.

> It may therefore be doubted whether the east is "afraid" to meet a western eleven. The easterners have shown up reasonably well in athletics for quite a number of years, in fact, much longer than the west. But that is neither here nor there when it comes to the question of deciding the relative merits of the eastern and western foot ball elevens. The people of the west more confident than ever that their foot ball players are on a par with anything that the east can put up, and this belief will be firmly adhered to until it is settled to the satisfaction of all, and that can only be done by seeing the two mighty elevens of the warring sections come to-gether for what will undoubtedly be a genuine Waterlao for one or the other.

Of course the east reserves the right to dictate in these matters. Everything has to be done just ab, and often the westerners are at a disadvantage, but there seems to be no likelihood that in the matter of a amateur tourney, but the presidency of the big foot ball contest between the east and the west that they will thus be inconvenienced, for the east has shown no dis The Pinehurst (N. C.) Golf club, which is position to accept of western hospitality, and neither has it expressed a willingness the east, has announced the dates of its important tourneys for next itself acting as the host. Of course it of the winning 2-year-old list, Hamburg test is ever arranged it will have to be played on an eastern gridiron.

> This is a matter about which the west sares but little. All it is demanding is that a game be arranged, let the place of mortal combat be where it will, either i the east, west, south, north, or in the aironly give us a game. That is the sole burden of the western cry. The east coems to be very fond of the west when it comes to getting together a team of athletes. It has its agents in the west ransacking the country from one end to the other, despite the protestations to the contrary. Ask all of the star athletes how much their tuition cost them. If they were to submit an honest reply they would confess that their supply of smoking tobacco cost them equally as much.

In view of these facts, it would seem that the westerners have a right to continue to ask for a game until the east comes out of its self-pride and comes forth to battle Of course, such a happy anticipation is merely a pipe dream and is far remove from a near or approaching reality. But this does not dampen the arder of the westerness even a little bit. And the continual drumming and demand for a game will be continued until a game has finally been arranged.

Such a contest would undoubtedly be money maker and would attract the larges crowd in the history of the gridiron sport in this country. The hold which foot ball in this country. The hold which foot ball have aided the militonaire owners of the has upon the general public is no more hig tracks, by numerous decisions, in keep-strongly evidenced than by the fact that ing down the basement poolroom "joints," the eastern papers, and many of the westthe eastern papers, and many of the west-ern papers as well, continue to devote columns of space to the game and the aftermath, which is one of the most inter-esting features of the foot ball season. Therefore, gines both the east and the west have proven their loyalty to the game by giving it unistinted praise and generous. The keepers of these holes have decided to form an organization similar to that of the bookies who conduct business on the big race tracks. These pool room men hold that their business in just as legiti-mate as that of the pencilers at the course. They overloak the fact that under the by giving it unistinted praise and generous.

tween teams representing the Western Golf attendance, a game between the east and the west would leave all records for attendance behind. Therefore, let us have a game between the east and the west.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES WORK HARD

Basket Ball and Other Sports Get Much Attention in the Gym Just Now.

For this week the Y. M. C. A adherents have a few basket ball games to afford them amusement. On Monday night the first high school team will play the Thurston Rifles and the second high school team will contest a game with the Crescents. On Tuesday night the first teams of the high school and the Y. M. C. A. will come together for a battle royal. The high school team is composed of excel-lent material, but the members think they have some cause for complaint, owing to the fact that they have no gymnasium facilities other than those afforded at the Y. M. C. A. and since it is practically impossible for them to practice at the Y. M. C. A. to advantage on afternoons they find that they are afforded but few chances for practice and team work. There is a gymnasium at the high school, but the boys are not permitted to use it to any extent since it has been turned over to the girls. The boys receive the regular military training, but the girls have the use of the little gymnasium. get any consistent practice, since it is incumbent upon them to get their lessons and pere over vast pages of wisdom during the evening hours,

The Y. M. C. A. authorities are makng some preparations to look after the regular classes during the two holiday weeks. The announcement is made, however, that the length of the classes will be shortened very materially, and insofar as practicable all the classes must be taken during the morning, thus affording the members an opportunity to have the The latest "dream" of Director of Physical afternoons to themselves. This will be a ulture James Sullivan is to have a big boon to the high school boys, as it will foot ball centest for next fall, in connection give them a real vacation, since they will with the world's fair, between Princeton have opportunity for other diversions dur-

The Young Men's Christian association scoring machine of the last season would still finds it a hard matter to book a basket ried on with several teams in the west, including those which are regarded as the

In addition to various other games, some of the comparatively new ones which are now demanding attention include hockey, skat, squash and a multitude of other games, not the least of which is "shinny." Then there is that game of curling which is rapidly bidding for honors. Some of these games have not found their way this for west, and for this reason it Is thought the strictly indoor games, such as basket ball, ing the present winter. Some of the other games, including "shinny," curling and the like, arefdependent upon a good field of ing Des Moines, Rock Island and other

Special preparations are being made at the Young Men's Christian association for the New Year's entertainment. On New Year's day the association will keep "open house" all day. Last year there were beduring the day. It is intended that the occasion shall mean much for the boys in all the young men of the city are cordially invited to enjoy the hospitality and goo cheer of this occasion. The evening of New Year's day will be the occasion of a general athletic fete. A regular indoor contest of athletic events is scheduled and from the winners of these events the members of the team which is to represent the association at the dual meet with the Sloux City team later on will be selected.

TRACK AND STABLE GOSSIP

Big Winners of the Year Among the Gallopers Show a Fine List of Youngsters.

A record of the performances of the horses on every track in the east, with the exception of Buffalo, this year shows that would be asking too much to expect the Belle, winner of the Futurity, stands at the easterners to come out into the wild and head, for in her six starts she came in first woolly west for a game, and if such a confive times and ran second in her other start, winning \$46,385. The following horses have won for their owners more than \$10,000: TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

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to be no possible chance of Princeton's basket hall teams. This argues well for at the big tracks is firmly intrenched and coming west, and, therefore, no chance of the game and would seem to indicate that that prosecutions have invariably failed; pastime. The number of new athletic events against the pool room which attracts which have sprung into prominence seemed clerks and others from their employment All of which has revived the talk about to indicate for a time, at least, that basket to be robbed by "highway robbery odds" the east continually refusing to book a ball would not figure so prominently as it and is in favor of racing out on the big club and efficient stewards, judges and

> American Derby meeting is brought to an end, Secretary James Howard, one of the best known turf characters in the country, will retire from the club, throw off the racing official harness and spend his remaining years in residence abroad with his daughter. Mr. Howard has been identified with the Washington Park club since its inception, more than twenty years ago

other officials.

places, the enthusiasts are building artifi- asked the Metropolitan Bookmakers' assematters not if it snows, as the army of cent. Davis must know that President enthusiasts are ready with their brooms Tom Williams of the California track has and the white covering is not permitted to said that the evidence is conclusive and remain long in the way of the waiting overwhelming, and that Davis-is in luck because he got no more of a sentence.

Word comes from Kansas City that President C. C. Christie of the Ed Corrigan track, just built there, is not satisfied with the Western Jockey club's allotment of dates to that course. He wants to race in May and will ask the club to revise the racing dates. Corrigan did not the city whose homes are elsewhere. The He must have got a hunch from somekick when the dates were first announced. where-probably from St. Louis, which is at outs with the Western Jockey club.

It requires the possession of several things to play races—leisure, plenty of money for admissions, transportation to and from the patronized the poolrooms, and, of course, are not guilty of running out from their places of employment to make secret visits to the basement dens where the poolroom trust tentacles close upon their money. A ontinuation of the old warfare between the olrooms and the tracks may be expected in 1904, but the result will remain as it was this year-little business for the eastern poolrooms and an unparalleled amount of business for the racetracks.

At the recent meeting of the Western Jockey club the following American Derby dates for next year were announced: Worth Jockey club. April 27 to May 20.
Chicago Jockey club. May 21 to June 3.
Harlem Jockey club. June 4 to June 17.
Washington Park club. June 18 to July 18.
Chicago Jockey club. July 18 to July 20.
Harlem Jockey club. August 1 to August

Chicago Jockey club, August 15 to August Harlem Jockey club, August 29 to Sep-Chicago Jockey club, September 12 to September 24.

New Louisville Jockey club, May 2 to May 18. Latonia Jockey club, May 19 to June 11. Delmar Jockey club, May 21 to June 10. St. Louis Fair association, June 11 to Sepember 3. Kansas City Jockey club, June 13 to July 4. Highland Park club, August 6 to September 3. Delmar Jockey club, September 5 to Octo-

ber 31.

Kanaas City Jockey club, October 1 to October 29.

Latonia Jockey club, October 22 to November 19.

Breaders' association, Novem-When next summer's Washington Park the merican Derby meeting is brought to an nd, Secretary James Howard, one of the state of the state

WHAT THE BOWLERS ARE DOING Efforts to Unite East and West Are Receiving Serious Attention Everywhere.

From New York comes the news that Bookmaker "Big Jim" Davis, who was ruled off at Oakland in connection with alleged frauds, with certain jockeys, has asked the Metropolitan Bookmakers' association to name a committee to investigate clatton to name a committee to investigate the charges and clear him, as he is innocent. Davis must know that President in the first place of the affair is concerned it as this side of the affair is concerned it could be settled easily enough, but when it cial lakes and then they can have ice ciation to name a committee to investigate curred over a very trivial matter. So far whenever the weather is cold enough. It the charges and clear him, as he is innocould be settled easily enough, but when it comes to the other and more important question, which places the charge of bulldozing against the eastern contingent, more serious matter is at hand.

> At the time of the parting of the ways it chose to ignore the western representatives of this popular pastime and wanted all the officers, the next convention and also wanted to dictate in the matter of certain new rules which were then under discussion. And then came the question of the loaded ball. And thus the east and west have continued their manifestations of unfriendliness until now the most levelheaded men in both sections think it is high time to call a halt somewhere. But then there comes a matter which is a thorn in the sides of both elements to the controversy, and that is that neither side will take tracks and good clothes and meals. It is the initiative. The clive branch is just urged that men with money and time never spoiling to be placed over the heads of the patronised the poolrooms, and, of course, contending factions, thus denoting there is once again harmony, but so far no one has mustered up sufficient courage to come forth with it and announce himself as a healer of some of the ills to which jealous humanity is subject, the most prominent being the dread lear of being shorn of some of the power which both sides demand.

> > This controversy has not a great amount of interest to local bowlers, because so far as known at this writing there will be no delegates from this city to the national meeting at Cleveland in February.

> > At the Belleck & Marble alleys Mrs. L S. Hunter still holds the tenpin score for the women with 184. King Denman is high at tenpins for December with 27. For weekly prizes, Dr. L. J. Schneider has 257 at tenpins, C. H. Mullen 25 at ninepins, Ralph Kern d at cocked hat and W. A. Chandler the greatest number of 200 games at tenpins. High scores for the week:

Chicago Jockey club, September 18 to September 24.

Harlem Jockey club, September 25 to October 2.

Worth Jockey club, October 4 to October 2.

Crescent City Jockey club, January 1 to March 12.

New Louisiana Jockey club, March 14 to March 18.

Arkansas Jockey club, March 14 to March 19.

New Memphis Jockey club, March 25 to April 26.

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The two league games postponed from last week will be rolled Tuesday and Wednesday nights. During the holidays a two-man tournament will be rolled. There are about twenty-five teams entered up to date, including Omaha's strongest bowlers. On Christmas day there will be a head-pin tournament for individual scores, open to

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