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JUDGMENTS

HEN a base ball player deliberstely fails to do the best work he is capable of, he is not only defrauding his employer, but the public as well, and is doing the game a double injury. The success of professional base hall has been due to the abiding confidence of the public in the in-

tegrity of the players. It is expected that each man on the team will do his best at

When the public finds out that the men an early delivery. are "cheating," it stays away from the Thus the dishonest player not only suffer. affects his own standing, but that of all others engaged in the game. This is the some reason not easily apparent, the men and then it begins to rain and there is no of that organization are not playing the use talking automobiles."

ball they are capable of. The team is qualified to put up a much better article gies to their supply department. of ball than they are furnishing, but through indifference or discontent, they are the supplies we can sell we would make all doing work that at times would disgrace an amateur team. Captain Sheehan does does a large supply business all over the not seem to have control of the men on west. "It is no trouble to sell accessories, the field, and Manager Hart is apparently but it is hard to get them."

unable to get them to extend themselves. That they can play ball was shown in Omaha last Sunday. The first game of the double header was a listless affair, due to tensive trips, but the cross-country chasers the loose playing of the Sloux, who gave from other cities are going through in a no evidence of interest at any time. In the second game, for some reason as ob- dozen different machines passed through scure as that governing the first, they Omaha which were being driven, in most turned in and played snappy ball, with the cases, half the length of the continent. result that the crowd witnessed one of the Mr. Ross of Pontiac, Ill., drove into the fastest exhibitions of the sport ever held Powell garage Wednesday after a strenuin Omaha. The contrast between the two ous, but pleasant trip through the rain and games was so noticeable as to cause genmud in Iowa. He had four casings rearal comment. Something ought to be done covered in one day and resumed his journey for Bloux City, for the present attitude of to Denver at 5 o'clock Friday morning. J. W. Work and C. J. Maxson, members the players is not helping the game any. of the Cleveland Automobile club, are

College coaches feel well content with the showing made by the new material in recent interscholastic trials and look forward to another season of good games. The one noticeable feature is that the selections are made with little or no taint of scandal, the reforms in this direction apparently being genuine. College athletics had slumped to a very low stage from the ethical viewpoint, but the drastic steps of a couple of seasons ago did much to place the sport on a purely amateur basis. Great rivalry still exists, and the demand for the husky and nimble youngster is still active, but is not attended by the demoralising "commercialism" that marked the course of college accessories, as it saves so much time over athletics, especially in the west, a few years ago. Faculty efforts are still bent New York and costs less. Joseph Bates of in the direction of securing sport in which all students may take part, and this is Omaha during the week. A new Franklin having a good effect. It is not so much was delivered to E. A. Cope of the Updike a matter now of producing winning teams Grain company last week. as of making well developed men from the boys.

Hall spotled one of the prettiest plays of to make a reasonably low license fee for the season last Sunday when he prevented automobile rental cars. The old rate was Graham from stealing home. Graham had practically prohibitive, but the new license already stolen second and third, and all but made the record complete. He was swinging down the line in perfect form on have been put at that service. one of Jarrott's slow ones, and from the bench Captain Buck called for Hall to let it go and make the run sure. With that fatuity that marks some players, Hall Some Stunts that Are Daily Performed swung at the ball and just touched M. sending it foul and causing Graham to return to third. At least 90 per cent of the

New Stock Already Laid In by One Dealer. BUYING ACCESSORIES GOOD POINT

Cross-Country Tourists Are Coming Through on Long Jaunts in Larger Numbers Than Ever.

One Omaha dealer is now advertising his 1908 machines and seiling them. He has all stages of the game, and that each ex- contracted with one of the leading manuhibition will be marked by as nearly per- factories for forty-four high grade mafect play as the teams are capable of. If chines to be delivered early next spring a player or a team does not measure up and people who know what they want can to this high standard, the game suffers. get in their orders early and thus insure

The demand for automobiles this spring games, receipts fail off, and salaries must was, of course, unprecedented and nearly all the high grade machines were sold Some dealers still have some of their cheaper cars on their hands and these are moving off at an encouraging rate. As one unfortunate case of the Sioux City team dealer said last week: "The sun shines and in the Western league just at present. For everyone in the store has his hands full the

Some of the dealers who have no mamade up of good players, men who are chines to sell are devoting all their ener-"If we could get for delivery one-half

the supplies we can sell we would make all the money we want," said one dealer who does a large supply business all over the west. "It is no trouble to sell accessories, but it is hard to get them." Cross-Country Tourists.

The time of the tourists has come and

not only are Omaha people planning ex-The Newark (N. J.) club now has \$29 nembers. continuous stream. Last week half a

> There are 20,212 automobiles owned within fifty miles of City Hall Square, New York Clty.

Vincenzo Florio already has offered \$10,-000 to be given in prizes for a volturette race next year.

A prize of \$10,000 has been offered by the Automobile Club of France for a substi-tute for gasoline. taking a pleasure trip across the continent

Business amounting to over \$4,000,000 was done in New York last year by dealers in second-hand cars. from New York June 8. They will go direct to Ban Francisco, south to Los Angeles and back across the southern states to the Jamestown exposition and

The Sonoma County (Cal.) Driving club R. A. Adler, traveling salesman of the Powell Automobile company, returned to Omaha Wednesday and reports an ener-

mous business on supplies, limited only by the output of the factories. He says the Omaha dealers made a great hit with all automobile users and dealers in the ing license state when they put in a large stock of

French capital.

races or contests.

A large number of automobiles have been put into the rental business because tion of the country. of the recent decision of the city council

The Metropolitan Asylum Board, which has charge of fever and smallpox patients in London, has placed orders for twelve automobile ambulances. President Earling of the Chicago, Mil-waukes & St. Paul railway is inspecting the route of the Pacific coast extension of his line in an automobile.

Several owners of cattle ranches on the Texas "Panhandle" now have high-pow-ered runabouts to use in chasing cattle rustlers and horse thieves.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. AUTO CROP FOR NEXT YEAR being plates, handicaps or sweepstakes There will, however, he many special contests, such, for instance, as those for cars which have competed in the leading road races. At the first meeting, on July 6, 122,000 will be offered in prizes. There will be four more meetings from then to August 17. It is believed that the motor races at Brooklands will become very popular. Five shillings will admit to the overed stands, but the visitors will pay

lines to horse races, many of the events

wo shillings and sixpence, although they have no cover will, in the words of one of the organizers, "be able to see everything." The track will be utilized before the initial meeting by S. F. Edge, who will attempt to lower all world's records for twenty-four hours. He will be followed by Charles Jarrott, who will try to beat Up to the present 117 miles an hour is

the highest speed attained by a motor car. and that, of course, was exceptional. A speed of 120 miles an hour is expected to come a commonplace on the Brooklands OUTED.

Hard Contest Ahead.

The most severe test of the stock touring car is the "scaled bonnet contest," under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America, June 19 to 22. All cars entered must travel 600 miles in the four last

All cars entered must travel 600 miles in the four days, with seals affixed to every operating part, transmission gears, coll boxes, etc., excepting only the receptacles for gasoline, water and lubricants, making it impossible to make a single adjustment or replacement at any period of the four daily runs, which cover every road condi-tion The cars entered for the competition are

The Automobile World.

members. W. W. Urquhart of the White company of Chicago was in Omaha Friday. Chicago is to have a scaled bonnet con-test, but without the disqualifying clause.

Motorists of Portland, Ore., plan to have a club house of their own before the summer ends.

Several of the factories have turned out their last 1907 machines and are now work-ing on their 1908 models.

The medical services of most of the European armies are experimenting with automobile ambulances for use in time of then return to Cleveland. They are in an

is arranging for an automobile race mee to be held on the track at Santa Ross July 4. They Beat Our Champions, but Bow to Despite the strictness of English law, King Edward's cars are exempt from numbering and his majesty needs no driv-

Alarmed by the active competition of Yankee manufacturers, Paris dealers are besieging Americans in their hotels in the DEPARTURE FROM ANCIENT WAYS Qualifying Hound to Precede the Am-

The Automobile Club of France has de-clided to give a place of honor in all fu-ture exhibitions to winners of all great the Pope Motor company has been in

One real estate firm at Gordon, has four automobiles, which are in daily use in showing homeseekers the land in that see-

In 1901 France built 23.711 cars to the United States 214. In 1996, according to a French statistician, the United States pro-duced 60,000 to France's 50,000.

The world's nonstop record for a two

cylinder car was smashed at Minneapolis recently by a machine which had been kept running steadil; for 222 hours.

an automobils carnival, to inclus two of racing, a floral parade and a day show on one of the piers.

Within the last two or three years the se of automobiles in Indianapolis has re-ulted in the collection of \$325.000 for new ublic buildings and fraternal associations.

success of the twenty-four-hour ra

Rubberized, mercerized and cravanetted materials have the call this year for sum-

Beginning August 5, Atlantic City

at Cleveland. The streets adjacent to one of the large big forty-five-horse power BRITISH COLFERS IMITATE US 8 up and 2 to play. Byers had played very

Women and St. Andrews.

St. Andrews, and indeed quite generally throughout Scotland. Imagine, then, the consternation of the policeman who saw two women playing a match there on a recent Sabbath day. They wore very modish golf suits, carried their own clubs and hit off the ball with dash and precision. There was nothing to do but to arrest the daring invadors, but on the plea that they were strangers the bobby did not jail them. It appears that they were a couple of the committee appointed by the Lady's Golf

championship, but the Britishers are taking up one by one the methods of America in pionship next year! conducting tournaments. Only the sixty

who gualified in a preceding thirty-six hole round could start in the recent open championship at Hoylake, the innovation being

based on American ideas, and now the five clubs that rule the game and the amagolfing femininity of Great Britain, which did not worry the St. Andrews bigots at all, but there was a fine row at home to stir them up. It was a protest from the

L. A. Hamilton, Wykagyl; A. W. Tillinghast, Merion; Charles S. Farnum, Philadelphia country; Harold Sands, Alken; George Lafferty, Chevy Chase; also two players from Boston, and possibly Walter J. Travis and Eben M. Byers. During our stay in Toronto wa will be quartered in the beautiful clubhouse at Lambton. I hope the coming contests will be but the forerunner of official international contests; in fact, considerable correspondence has already passed between the two asgame here. At all events, the trip will do the game good on both sides of the line.

MATTY AND HIS BIG DROP CURVE

Pitcher's Prowess.

Mathewson's drop curve won the National league pennant for New York for two years and made the Giants world's champions in 1905, but that once deadly delivery is no longer dreaded by batamen. Manager Chance recently declared in an interview that the pitcher's break is not as wide or as abrupt as in former seasons. Horace 8. Fogel, who was Mathewson's manager for part of the season of 1901, and saw him

pitcher's arm would never fully recover from the strain. One of the best informed and most observant experts connected with the National league, who has had excep-tional opportunities to study the delivery of Mathewson since he became a Glant, is of the opinion that his arm has lost neither strength nor cumning, but that the adop-tion of his style by other members of Mo-Graw's staft has destroyed his effectiveness. According to this authority every right-handed pitcher who has been on New York's payroll for one year or more pitco-ticed the Mathewson drop and employs it almost constantly in games. He mentioned McGinnity, Ames and Taylor and declared that an umpire had stated to him that it was unusual for one of McGraw's pitchers to its solution by batsmen, even when em-ployed by its discoverer and greatest mas-ter. It was remarked that during his game at St. Louis McGinnity seidom resorted to his 'riske' bail and that a large majority of his curves were caught near the knee of the catcher. The deduction of this expert is that his imitators have not only injured their own effectiveness, but impaired that of Mathewson. Taylor has not pitched good ball for two seasons. McGinnity was not as deceptive in 1966 or 1900 as in pre-ceding seasons and Ames has never made good the promise he gave the first fail that he became a Giant. McGraw's managerial acumen has been exploited since he gave New York a championship. — Sporting

the homeward journey.

Sunday golf is absolutely tabooed at

union to inspect SL Andrews and report

for their championship. When the news leaked out there was a hubbub among the

if the course was sultable for their cham-

Four years ago the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews refused very bluntly to let the women have the links

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EXPONENTS OF THE FINE ART OF BREWING

shut out the Athletics three times in the world's series of 1905, expressed the opinion after the extraordinary feat that the great pitcher's arm would never fully recover from the strain. One of the best informed to do, so that Paterson had the match by Fred Herreshoff, Garden City; Jeromo D. Travers, Montclair; Archie Graham, well going out, but he failed in putting on North Jersey; John M. Ward. Fox Hills;

sociations regarding a resumption of the match that was an early fixture in the

Speculation as to the Great

8,000 bugs who were out there wanted to murder Hall for spolling the steal. It Many people visit the scenes daily to witwould have won the game.

most interesting yet noted for this organsix clubs, not one of them is entirely out practically impassable for horse-drawn of the running. On Saturday morning only vehicles. forty-two points stood between Lincoln, in Robert Jardine, the designer of the Royal fourth place, and Omaha, in first; while Turist ,frequently superintends these tests, Pueblo, at the tail end, was but a little more than 200 points behind and playing better ball every day. It is anybody's fight yet and promises to be a mighty interesting contest before the end is reached.

The Grand American handleap at Chicago failed to produce any sensation. As usual, the professionals found themselves set back so far that they were practically out of it from the start, while the unknown amateurs had a distinct advantage in the matter of handicaps. The attendance was not up to expectations, and the quality of sport was but ordinary. Trap shooting is still a splendid and popular sport, but the amateur finds he can get as much satisfactoin out of the home tournament as is afforded by the big gathering, and at considerable less expense.

It begins to look as if Wright and Behr will have to go alone in the American ef-fort to bring the Davis cap home from England. Neither Clothier nor Larned the world has even seen. The motor-rac is going across. One of the Dohertys will ing track now under construction at be out, and maybe both, which will weaken Brookland, Weybridge, is the first of its England very materially, but even this will make the task for the Americans a stupendous undertaking, and if they succeed, it will be all the more glory for them.

Des Moines got little sympathy when a game was lost because one of the team was caught trying to pull off a cheap trick this great smooth, artificial road. In the to block a runner. The Champions can play good, clean ball, but several members unique. Ten cars at a time will be able of the team seem to prefer dirt. They are not getting away with it this year as they aid under the weak umpires last season. express trains.

With the reopening of the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium amateur athletics in Omaha ought to receive a forward push. The local taste for sport has not died out, but the boys have lacked for a center on which to rally. A revival of the association teams, with the pantathion contest, will be a big help.

Philadelphia has been sloshing around among the National league clubs as if it were determined to have third if not second place. The Quakers have carried on during their recent trip in a way that gaged in making this track. Trees have ts really scandalous.

go,'

up, and a river turned from its course. It Del Howard has finally landed with a top is nearly completed now, and after a notch team, and no one out here doubts formal opening at the end of June it is that he will atick there. Murphy traded intended to hold the first race meeting on Randall and Sweeney for him, thereby giv- Saturday. July 6. ing the Boston team quite a lift. The new track is in the shape of an ir-

regular oval, and from start to finish What has come over the native champions measures three and one-quarter miles. of the Hoot Mon game, when a Frenchmen The course is of concrete, and is 100 feet can win the open golf championship at wide. Hoylake?

Omaha may not win the pennant, but the Rourks family is showing the rest of the view of the great speeds to be attained, bunch what it is to make runs and steal extraordinary measures of precaution will

Bill Schipke will very likely stay right where he is until he improves his hitting. And to think we used to call him "Slugger will patrol.

ness the driving of the test men, who put the new cars through most astounding The race in the Western league is the tests before they are shipped away to the automobile public. Among the stunts that ization. Five years ago, with an eight- are daily witnesses by crowds of people club organization, four teams were so close is that of the car starting in several inches at the finish that they might be covered of sand upon the laks shore and climbing with one blanket, but this season, with up the high bluff on & rough road that is

Oldsmobile Flying Roadster.

Business is Enormous.

the old plan of dealing with Chicago or

permits rental cars to stand in front of

hotels the same as carriages and several

DARING AUTOMOBILE DRIVING

come one of the show places of the city.

days At Los Angeles a company has been formed to manufacture tires of a special kind of light leather, which is claimed to be resilient, durable and nonpuncturable. and he stated yesterday that this hill was about as steep as any vehicle can traverse It has been especially prepared by the Royal Motor Car company for strenuous tests of their output. It is the intention of public this company not to ship any car that has

The St. Paul club will have as a club house and garage this summer a substan-tial two-story brick building, with dining and smoking rooms, a buffet and ladles' not been through a violent tryout, and they employ the most during drivers that can be secured to handle the cars at high speed over the roughest places which an automo-The at Philadelphia was such that most of the entrants are keen to have another of the same kind, which is planned for June 28 bile can negotiate. In short, they aim to put every Royal Tourist car through paces which no ordinary motorist would care to and 29. Omaha automobilists have learned that t does not behoove them to move very trely when in Council Buffs or a police-nan will want to ride with them to the attempt.

WONDERFUL WAY FOR SPEEDERS New English Track that Exceeds Any

thing in the World. LONDON, June 22 -- Down in the heart of

mer fashions for women motorists' wear, leather costumes giving way to the light Surrey, in the beautiful Weybridge dis- materials. rict, there circles a great white line 100 H. D. Lingle of Chicago spent two days feet wide and three miles long, which ast week in Omaha, while on an automo-bile tour. He is going to the western coast. Jake Schlank left last week for an autowithin the next two months is intended to become the most remarkable racecourse abile trip to Des Moines. At a recont athletic meet at Buffalo auto-

man

station.

mobiles were used to patrol the track to keep the crowds in check. Two cars suc-cessfully accomplished a task that 40 police-men had given up in despair. kind to come into existence, and it is men had given up in despair. The Great Western railway of England has put into operation road motor buses, designed as feeders of suburban and in-teruphan lines, and to deliver parcels and freight directly to homes of patrons. In investigating the death of Albert Clement, the wealthy young Frenchman, who was killed near Paris, his father learned that the road where the accident occurred was banked the wrong way. At Denver on June 1 the fifty-mile rec-ord for stock gasoline cars was broken by expected by the promoters to make motor racing as popular a spectacle as horse racing. The best of cycling and running tracks, the most famous athletic grounds, the most imposing of racecourses sink into comparative insignificance by the side of history of modern speed it will stand to sweep round the three-mile concrete

At Denver on June 1 the fifty-mile rec-ord for stock gasoline cars was broken by E. L. Mathewson, who won a race in 55 minutes 55% seconds with a two-year-old Car that had been driven 28,000 miles. The largest photograph of an automobile ever made, an enlargement fixi5 feet of a picture taken of President Roosevelt riding in a car at Lansing, Mich., is being used as an advertisement by the builders of the car. track at a pace probably double that of On the spacious island in the center of the track tens of thousands of spectators will be able to witness these terrific races. Hitherto motor racing has principally

taken place on roads, specially selected The Homeopathic hospital of Springfield. Mass., has put into service an electric ambulance, with a forty-cell unslung bat-tery, supplying power for two motors, which work individually with each rear perhaps and specially protected, but neverthe less, in spite of precautions, a danger trup for all concerned. The sharp turns in the road, the declivities, the clouds of dust have been perils inseparable from the roads. Now the racing motorist is to

Among the latest novelties used by fair motorists is the motor parasol. It is smaller than the ordinary parasol: in fact, resembles a child's sunshade, and is made in any color the owner's fancy may have a place where he may "let himself certain of safety provided his motor is not imperfect and that he is a skilled been felled, excavations made, hills built

Madam Pederneiras, wife of the military attache of the Brazilian embassy at Wash-ington, and a popular figure in diplomatic society, is devoted to automobiling, and loses few occasions to engage in her fa-worke sport. Summed up, the Glidden tour will cover 1.519 miles in fifteen days' elapsed time, or twelve days' running time, making an average of 128 miles per day, although the longest day's run will be 174 miles and the shortest 57.

res three and one-quarter miles. The Brookland's racing track, near Weybridge, England, the first circuit of its kind yet constructed abroad, is nearing the constructed abroad, is nearing the source is of concrete, and is 100 feet Tunnels under the course and is over it will give access to the thore, no one being allowed in any bridges over it will give access to the sum spectators, no one being allowed in any

circumstances to walk over the track. In The new automobile ordinance prepared by the legislative committee of the Cin-innati Automobile club at the suggestion of the city council contains a clause perbe taken to ensure the safety of visitors.

mitting physicians on emergency calls to violate the speed limit. They will be separated from the inside Indianapolis boasts of a woman physi-clan who uses an automobile in making her rounda. She is Dr. Hannah Graham and has a garage at her home so that within a few minutes after receiving a sall she is on her way. edge of the track by two substantial fences. Between these fences policemen

The races will be conducted on similar

St. Andrews to get the opinion of their clubs own's tradeamen and shotel keepers that on two suggestions. One is to limit the fell through an elevator shaft in a Phila-delphia building, a distance of seventy-two feet, yet only bent its frame. The beautiful duchess of Sutherland has round. The delegates will come to the next the turning away of the women had cost them a pretty penny, besides spreading abroad the impression that St. Andrews round. The delegates will come to the next qualified as a chauffeuse, and has become president of a motor club, composed of London's titled society women.

lacked modern enterprise. annual meeting, which will be at Sandwich Now, while quite supreme in the game, during the amateur championship, prethe Royal and Ancient may by no means pared to vote on the two propositions. The hold up the worthy St. Andrews aldermen action they take will influence the amateur by the throats. The links is a common championship of 1909, for they do not rush privilege. Consequently when some of things over there.

Weeding Out is Needed.

Our System.

ateur Championship Next----Eng-

lish Women Snub Royal

and Ancient Committee.

They usually beat us playing golf, as the

fate of Byers revealed at the amateur

their 1908 championship at St. Andrews the There were 200 entries at St. Andrews and Royal and Ancient sent to them an olive here will be as many at Sandwich next branch in the way of a most cordial invita-May, so that the necessity of a weeding out tion. But the women are first going to inis apparent. To permit only the scratch spect the course before they accept its use players of clubs to enter will hardly be Mere man may boast of St. Andrews and feasible, for the bane of championships is its perfections, but the women are not go the puffed up scratch players from small ing to buy a pig in a peke.

and easy links who would get six or eight Yet there has been a short course fo strokes at a good course. The qualifying women at St. Andrews since 1898, and be round disposes of these misguided candl- fore that they used the few holes made by dates and leaves in a quota of golfers com- the caddies at the back of Plimour's links. petent to wage a good fight for the title. It is only a putting course and the golf To adopt a qualifying round will take the has been second in interest to an annual wind from the sails of certain leaders in ball held in the clubhouse of the Royal and American golf legislation who have fought Ancient. On this account St. Andrews has the preliminary score play as bad and per- never had a woman golf champion, and nicious. In 1963 they prevailed and our ama- should the championship be held there it tur championship of that year was at may start a revolution against the monopol match play alone, and a dreary tournament lization of all the true golfing country there t was for the first two days. The many by the men. The Lady's Golf Union has changes in our method-for hardly a year battled with and overcome this prejudice has passed without some different plan be- in many parts of Great Britain, and St. ing tried-has been due to the efforts of Andrews is not the only citadel of selfish these match play enthusiasts to kill off the ness to be captured. The Lady's Golf qualifying round. S. Y. Heebner of Phila-Union is far more enterplising than the leiphin has done more than any other comfine clubs that govern the men's champion

mitteeman to have the qualifying round reship, for they hold meetings alternately in tained. He has supported it through thick England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, in and thin for ten years as the most practical stead of only playing on the same courses way of weeding out a cumbersome number year after year. of entrants. The argument that "they ar-Too Much Hasard.

range matters better abroad" will be to the American malcontents should the Britishers take up a qualifying round.

Byers and Championship.

If Eben M. Byers is to defend his title that excess of seal in arranging for punin the amateur championship next month ishing golf may make one disliked. W. P. at Cleveland it is time he was on the scene. Smith, one of Philadelphia's best ama-It will be held during the week of July 8 tours, was the boss of the greens commitat the Euclid club links. A wet spring tee and he made the course so difficult has hindered work on the greens, yet the that no one could play it but himself. course will be found a worthy champion ship test, and as in going to Cleveland the worthy policy of seeking "fresh fields of fairway without a hazard. To save the and pastures new" has been carried out no one will kick over any imperfections and changed the holes about to make the

in yards. Out 520 253 205 414 415 280 462 138 410-2897 .. 285 266 128 418 364 500 415 400 340-5226-6123 This week's tournament near New York is at the old and popular course of the Morris County Golf club. It is a favorite with both Byers and F. Oden Horstman, and should they be in the country they will probably limber up by attending it. There will also be an open tournament this week at the Nashville (Tenn). Golf and Country club, while three individual local championships will be in progress respectively at St. Louis and Philadelphia for amateurs and the open championship of the Western Golf association at Hinsdale,

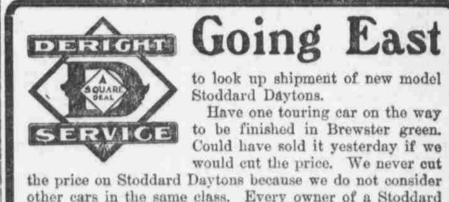
111. Aleck Smith now holds the latter title The identity of the J. Paterson who put

ut Byers in the second round at St. Andrews has been revealed. He is a Watsonian. This is a club made up of graduates of Watson's college, Edinburgh. It is an itinerant body, holding its matches at intervals on any of the courses about that city. Regarding the championship match, Paterson began poorly, by getting into the burn and lost. At the turn Byers was one up, but Paterson squared matters at the tenth and by gaining the heather deam and the hole a' cross he took the lead.

To the corner of the dyke Byers made a poor approach and left himself too much

PURELY VEGETAB the women intimated that they would like

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Things came to such a pass that the members went on strike for at least ten yards

club from breaking up they deposed Smith found at Euclid. The distances will be, golfing more simple. Smith has withdrawn in high dudgeon and now golfs at the Philadelphia Cricket club.

Players recently at the Huntingdon Val-

ley Country club have found the arrange-

ment of holes and hazards much easier

than they were. The story in it reveals

Speaking of Philadelphia, A. W. Tillinghast is making headway with his plans for a team to play in Canada this summer. "Last year I accepted the invitation of George Lyon and went to participate in the Toronto tournament. Fritz Martin put me out by one hole in the final, but when I came away I carried with me no regrets," says Tillinghast in reporting progress.

> "The golf there is good and the course well planned, but above all the Canadians are the keenest and best of sportsmen and hosts.

Mr. Austin, president of the Lambton County club and a prominent member of the Canadian Golf Association's committoe, had a talk with me and suggested that I get together a team in the states to play in Canada this year. This I have succeeded in doing and now Messrs. Lyon and Austin announced the following schedule of all day team matches, singles and four ball foursomes:

July 21-At Toronto Golf club, team match. August S-At Lambton Country club,

Leam matel August 2-Against combined Canadian

August \$ to 10-Americans to Lambton Country club's annual ment join in tourna-The team will consist of these players: