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feriority which he attributes to variation in British green condition which ranges from "first class to totally unfit for tournament play." . . . Lack of greens uniformity and generally bad condition of British tournament course greens Crawley says removes incentive for British pros studying putting methods and compels them to trust to luck . . . He says "Americans, on the other hand, consistently putt on perfect greens of medium pace upon which a method is worth while and confidence is born. I believe that had the first 6 golfers in America played here throughout the season, by the end their putting would have deteriorated and their confidence would have vanished."

Crawley names as British Ryder cup team possibilities Cotton, Locke, Rees, Adams, Ward, Horne, Burton, Alfred Padgham, King, Faulkner, Haliburton and L. B. Ayton.

In his piece about Ryder cup prospects Crawley censured British pros for igno-

rance of the rules of golf.

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MANAGERS PLAN CONVENTION AT NEW YORK, FEB. 16-19

With 200 rooms set aside in New York City's Hotel Pennsylvania for the annual CMAA convention, February 16th to 19th, CMAA President Eric Koch this week urged Club Managers to make their reservations immediately. Overflow, Koch promised, would be placed in neighboring hotels.

The convention agenda, according to President Koch, includes lectures on club operation by outstanding speakers who are expert in their fields. As usual, an intensely practical and profitable feature of the program, he explained, will be the round table forums for city, country, beach and yacht club managers.

Golf club house suppliers, whose representatives have always attended CMAA conventions, plan to outdo their performance of past years. For the first time since 1942, scarce equipment is once again available.

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