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5th Congressional District: P. J. Coffey, Frank Zerrisek, Harry Schlick, Ed. Jedlicka, Isaac Cohn, Max Kutshal, Joseph Mendel, A. Nacker, Matthew Smith, E. J. McCarty, John Felner, Peter Hoffman, James J. Hallman, John Waska, Wm.

6th Congressional District: 1. A. Van Steenberg, Lansing; 2. W. H. Weber, Blue Island; 3. Peter M. Hoffman, Des Plaines; 4. Allen S. Ray, Oak Park; 5. William Busse, Mount Prospect; 6. Frank W. Anderson, Waukegan.

7th Congressional District: 1. A. Van Steenberg, Lansing; 2. W. H. Weber, Blue Island; 3. Peter M. Hoffman, Des Plaines; 4. Allen S. Ray, Oak Park; 5. William Busse, Mount Prospect; 6. Frank W. Anderson, Waukegan.

TWO STARS FEARED BY EASTERN TEAMS CHANGE HOCKEY RULE?



Captain Patterson of Michigan. Captain Hogsett of Dartmouth.

The hardest proposition which the mighty quartette (Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Princeton) of eastern colleges have to contend with in the course of the football season is when the University of Michigan men come east to tackle their gridiron enemies, and when the men from Dartmouth come to assail the mighty players of the mighty schools of learning.

MAY REJECT OLYMPIC GAMES

Great Britain's Last Appearance in Great Contests May End With 1916 Meeting at Berlin.

If the wishes of the majority of British sportsmen is followed, Great Britain's last appearance in the Olympic games will be at Berlin in 1916. This sentiment is steadily growing, and public opinion would favor withdrawing from the Olympic games except for two reasons: First, the Germans might construe the withdrawal as due to anti-German prejudices, and second, other nations might think that, after the poor showing the team made at Stockholm, Great Britain was unable to hold its own against the teams of other countries.

The policy advocated by the most influential men in the English world of sport is to send a representative, well trained delegation to Berlin, and then withdraw gracefully. The reasons behind this policy lie in the belief that the Olympic games are becoming semi-professional contests, and that, instead of fulfilling the purpose of their founders, which was to create international friendships, they have had the opposite effect.

Theodore Cook, who is the most influential member of the British Olympic council, in discussing the matter, declares:

"Personally I am of the opinion that as soon as we have decided that a team can be sent to Berlin, we should also decide to withdraw from the games in the future, at a date previous to the choice of a city at which the games will be held in 1920. I saw this in spite of my belief that the preparations for the Olympic games and competition in them are of the greatest benefit to all forms of sport in this country, because we seem too much inclined to take things easy, to avoid all trouble and to play our games among ourselves, whether other people play them better or not."

ENGLISHMEN STILL SMARTING

Guy Nickalls Hears It Said That in Stockholm Elbows Won More Races Than Legs for Americans.

Answering a statement made in the London Morning Post by Guy Nickalls, the English sportsman, that he had heard it said: "In Stockholm, elbows won more races for the Americans than their legs," Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic committee, declares in the same paper that the charges are grossly absurd.

Mr. Thompson flays Nickalls for not judging for himself, instead of accepting the opinion of some one "who, not satisfied with the results, had to invent reasons to soothe his wounded feelings."

In conclusion, Mr. Thompson writes: "I hope that your athletic world will be able to settle its own disputes without constant reference to what heretofore has been a friendly nation, for even the best of friends grow cold under unfounded insinuations such as those of Harrison and Nickalls."

Costly Experiments. One of the costly experiments every magnate has to make is to find out by trial whether his old timers are slated for the has been class. Sometimes a magnate finds out that a star is through and wishes him on a brother owner. Then sometimes a magnate is fooled and said star comes back to twinkle a while longer, like Tommy Leach, Jimmy Archer and others who could be mentioned easily.

To Swim English Channel. Sam Richards, who was successful in swimming to the Boston light and return, and who also accomplished the difficult feat of swimming from the Battery in New York harbor to Sandy Hook, will make an attempt to swim the English channel next year. Richards in an amateur and belongs to a Boston swimming club.

Lives With Broken Neck. An X-ray examination of the injury sustained by seventeen-year-old Joseph Nist in a football game at Canton, O., disclosed the fifth lumbar vertebrae in his back was broken, but physicians say he will recover. Nist, who was quarter-back of the Brier Brigade eleven, was running with the ball when he was tackled and thrown.

English Comb Earth for Polo Ponies

Devereaux Milburn, international poloist, returned from Europe the other day with the news that the best British polo team yet is likely to face the Americans, next year. In an effort to regain the international cup.

"Lord Ashby-Se. Leger financed and is managing the organization of an English polo team which will come over here next year," said Milburn. "The English are combing the earth for good ponies and next year's team will be the best they have ever turned out."

NAVAL COACHES AND TRAINER



Sub-coach James A. Reilly; Scotty McMasters, the Veteran Trainer of the Navy Athletes, and Head Coach Lieut. Douglas Howard.

"LONG-HAIRED FRATERNITY"

Causes to Exist on Gridiron and Football Headgear is Given as Reason for Disappearance.

It's no longer the "long-haired fraternity" on the gridiron. The chrysanthemum head has ceased to be the pride of the football lad and the cartoonist who draws him that way nowadays is out of date.

Barry is a Polo Player. Jack Barry of the Athletics is a roller polo player, as well as a baseball star. During the winter months Barry spends the greater part of the off season playing the roller skates game at Hartford, Conn. The professional league has reorganized and Barry has been engaged to handle the Meriden team this winter. Some of the players receive as high as \$225 a week salary.

O'Rourke Finally Retires. Jim O'Rourke, the veteran player-manager and former president of the Eastern association, has retired from the active part of the game after thirty-six years of continuous service.

Patsy Cardiff Insane. Patsy Cardiff, who once fought a draw with John L. Sullivan and another with Charley Mitchell, has been committed to the insane asylum at Salem, Ore. He has lived in Portland for the last eighteen years and has worked as a house mover. The commission found his condition due to alcoholism.

Opposition to Plan Calling for Dropping of Rover.

Secretary Von Bernuth of Amateur League, Brushes Aside All Arguments Advanced by Shirreff, Russell and Other Stars.

Opposition to the plan of eliminating the rover from hockey teams has developed since the strong plea of Jimmy Shirreff and President Russell of the Hockey association. The first complaint comes from H. C. von Bernuth, secretary of the Amateur Hockey league. He brushes aside all of the arguments advanced by Shirreff, Russell, Dobby and other stars with the theory that the plea for a change is only local.

"I am unalterably opposed," he says, "to the dropping of the rover from the forward line on our hockey teams and I shall fight any such move when it comes up. I have carefully read the reasons for the suggested change and I have certainly been impressed with the list of well known players who favor the shift. To my mind, however, it would be a mistake, for several reasons. First, those arguing for the change apparently believe in it only because of the size, or lack of size, of most rinks. It is certain that with a larger rink there would be no talk of any change. The second sound reason advanced is that the crowded rink has fostered shinning. That fault, I believe, is due more to lax officiating than to the presence of four men on the forward line. A strict penalizing for cross checking and tripping would eliminate a lot of that shinning."

"Now, as to the origin for this wanted change. Much has been said about the big professional league of Canada having adopted the six man team. The real reason for the dropping of one man in that league was economy. As it has been stated, they pay great big salaries and it meant the saving of one stipend. Then, again, many of the stars of that league were 'drawn off' to the Pacific coast league of hockey players, and it left them in a fix to find enough stars who could play the same speedy game."

"It is not right to my mind to change the rules here just because New York cannot boast of a big rink. Now, in Boston, where the rink is 242 feet long and amply broad, you could easily play five men in the forward line. The same logic holds good in Syracuse, Cleveland, Yale and Chicago rinks, where the size is ample for open hockey. Supporting, for the sake of argument, we were to drop the rover. There would be difficulty every time we were to play a Boston, Chicago, Cleveland or college team. Furthermore, the New York league is looked upon as the authority in this country."

"Should we be the only ones to have six men to a team? If the project should eventually go through in Canada, and, by that I mean the amateur ranks, it would be time enough for us to adopt it. So far as I can see it is purely a matter of a local rink. Rather let us get to the seat of the trouble, and that is the rink itself. Do you suppose that the colleges will adopt any such change? I don't. Furthermore, I am not at all sure that the plan will ever be adopted by the amateur teams of Canada."

"I am aware that many of the players look forward to the change, but in several cases it is because they think it will add them to get in some spectacular work that is almost impossible now. I shall certainly oppose any change, even if I am the only one to voice that opinion."

HALF-BACK M'GINNIS



One of the Star Players of the Iowa Eleven.

Chavez Beats Conley. Benny Chavez continued his climb to the bantamweight championship by taking Frankie Conley into camp for a scapling in ten fast rounds at the Colorado Athletic club. Chavez outpointed the iron man of this division with a peppery left.

Two Ways of Figuring. Connie Mack figures Walter Schang the best young catcher in the game and Schalk the next best, while Manager Callahan thinks Schalk the best and Schang the next best.

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SPORT AND POLITICS

Notes About Men and Their Doings in the Two Great Fields of National Pastime.

every place in Chicago where water is a necessity. There is only one way out of the chronic water difficulty in which Chicago finds itself.

Roger C. Sullivan was one of the first men in the state to declare for direct primaries. The direct primary will declare for him.

With the aid of the railroads and their smoke, Chicago has grown from nothing to be the fourth city in the world. Electrification will be a step backwards.

Ald. Cullerton gave that Traction Subway Board a good smash at the last council meeting in two resolutions. One resolution held Arnold's engineering company received compensation from T. E. Mitten, former president of the City Railway, for a valuation of a Buffalo traction company, and for an electric power report for the City company. It placed the total that Mr. Arnold and his company have received "out of traction" as \$472,171. It also recited the city controller has no supervision over the payroll of the board.

A second resolution alleged the board had permitted the City Railway to charge up \$177,951 more than it should have to capital account for the purchase of 100 cars.

The present City Council has a lot to answer for, including the garbage muddle, water meter graft, gas shut off graft, and, last but not least, Telephone Monopoly and high phone rates.

Hello, Alderman! Has the Phone Trust treated you right?

The aldermen should give the city's rights in the automatic phone company to the Phone Trust for nothing. Some of them are so charitable and the Phone Trust is so poor.

Following are the locations of the leading self-sustaining clubs of Chicago:

Apollo Club, 202 S. Michigan ave. Builders', 412-418 Chamber of Commerce building.
 Calumet, Michigan ave. and 20th st. Caxton, Tenth floor, Pine Arts bldg. Chicago Athletic Association, 12 S. Michigan ave.
 Chicago Yacht, foot of Monroe st.

Chicago Architectural, 39 West Adams street.

Chicago Automobile, 321 Plymouth court.

Chicago Club, Michigan ave. and Van Buren street.

Chicago Cycling, 1615, 37 East Van Buren street.

City Club, 315 Plymouth court.

Club Dwellers, 216 S. Michigan ave. Colonial Club of Chicago, 4445 Grand boulevard.

Columbia Yacht, foot of Randolph street.

Elks, 174 W. Washington st. Englewood, 6323 Harvard avenue. Edgewater Country, 5658 Winthrop avenue.

Farragut Yacht Club, foot of 33d st. Germania Maennerchor, 106 Germania place.

Hamilton, 29 S. Dearborn st. Illinois, 113 S. Ashland boulevard. Illinois Athletic, 112 S. Michigan avenue.

Irish Fellowship Club, La Salle Hotel.

Iroquois, 21 N. La Salle st. Kenwood, Lake ave. and 47th st. Kenwood Country, Drexel boulevard and 48th street.

Marquette, Dearborn ave. and Maple street.

Mid-Day, First National Bank bldg., 17th floor.

Oaks, Lake st. and Waller ave. Press Club of Chicago, 26 North Dearborn street.

Quadrangle, Lexington avenue and 58th street.

Rotary, 38 South Dearborn st. Saddle and Cycle, Sheridan Road and Foster avenue.

South Shore Country, lake shore and 67th street.

Southern, 26 N. Dearborn street. Standard, Michigan ave. and 24th street.

Swedish Club of Chicago, 1258 La Salle avenue.

Twentieth Century, 2246 Michigan avenue.

Union League, Jackson boulevard and Federal street.

Union Printers', Howland block, Monroe and Dearborn.

University, Michigan avenue and Monroe street.

Medical ads of every description have always been barred from the columns of the Chicago Eagle, from its first issue, nearly twenty-five years ago. The Eagle is the only paper in Chicago, daily or weekly that has never published a medical advertisement.

GEORGE W. PAULLIN.
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