Demand to Be Represented in International Match is Just.

CONFINED TO EASTERNERS

Defending Team Made Up with Men from New England, and Opportunity in Not Extended to Any Others.

BY FRANK G. MENKE. YORK, April 18.-The west has come forth with a demand for representaion on the American polo team that will battle in June with the English invaders. The western demand is just, and one that should be granted, but there is just as much chance of it being granted as you have to supplant Connie Mack as manager of the Athletics. How much chance have you?

In years gone by the American team has been made up of easterners. The westerns stars never had a chance to make the teams, although some of the players in the sunset section of this land are about on a par with even the most brilliant dashing poloists of the east. But it's a dead certainty this year that the American four will be chosen from among Larry and Monte Waterbury, Poxhall Keene, Devereaux Milburn, Malcolm Stevenson. Rehe La Montague and Harry Payne Whitney, providing the latter, recovers from the injury sustained to his wrist some weeks ago.

The chances are that the first four mentioned will constitute the American defenders. All are easterners.

McLaughlin a Daring Player. players that ever rode a pony, won't get a chance to try for the team, although the competition is "open." Neither will any of the great polo players who provide thrille along the Pacific coast have a chance to "horn" their way into the fineup of the American defenders. Polo Local experts declare that such men as W. F. Dillingham, A. Hone, the Norton brothers and C. A. Rice, who play on the coast, are just about as good at swatting the BUT FEW BASS ARE CAUGHT little white ball and just as during in their riding as are any of the great Water of Carter Lake is Quite Low players of the east.

The castern faction, answering the argument of the westerners who want representation, point to the record of the american "big four" during the last tew years, and nak if the addition of any westerners could have brought about better results than did the old "big four" brothers who first took the championship cup from England and since has successfully defended it.

Which is a mighty good argument at that, but doesn't quite answer the westorn quius. Why don't our players got an even

hance to try for the team?"

Have Good Mounts.
The American poloists this year will use, in addition to Whitney's wonderful were used in the west. Several of these which have been placed at the isposal of the American team when its ion finally is made are said to be ier, tougher, and even more led in polo skill than the best ani-

here about the middle of May. They nave the "edge" on the American playars because they have spent nearly two months in practice in Madrid, while the Americans, because of bad weather conditions, were able to get down to real work only last week.

The English already have decided upon their team, and from now until the time hey sail will spend their time developing team work—the most important part of a pole battle. Lord Ashby St. Leger. the backer of the 1914 invaders, acoured the British isles for players, and it is said that his 1914 team is even faster and botter than was the wonderful aga terrific battle last year.

English Team Lineup. Here is the lineup of the English team: No. 1—Captain H. Tompkinson. No. 2-Major F. W. Barrett.

No. 3-Captain Vivian N. Lockett. Back-Major C. Hunter. Lockett, who was a member of the 1912 team, was considered one of the best

of the quartet, yet this year he had a mighty hard job landing a place because of the keen competition, and because he was pitted against the very best players

The English mounts this year, so say the reports, are sturdler and faster than inst year, and well able to stand the gruelling task of riding at break-neck ed, stopping stock still in one second's time and then speeding along again

One of the excuses that England gave tast year for its defeat was that its ponies weren't able to stand the gaff. The Britons brought about \$100,000 worth of horse flesh with them, and figured that out of the lot of about forty ponies they would be able to get enough horses ip last through the game. But after the battle they declared that the ponics did

Germany Worked Up Over Olympic Games Coming On

With the erection of the wonderful stadium where the world's greatest athletes will strive for honors in 1916, information comes to us that four others are building not so large, in as many parts of Kaiser Wilhelm's domain. The latest for which plans have been given to contractors is being built at Stuttgart, According to a Garman correspondent, the Olympic sumes are the most-talked-of event since the elevation of the present emperor to the throne. The kaiser himself is a great sports enthusiast and he is person ally attending to the wants of the athletes and those in charge of the international meet. He is leaving nothing un done to have Germany surpass other countries that have already successfully staned the Olympic revivals. On March. Il and Il Coach Alvin Kraeulein and his staff of assistants, including Waitser, attended a sportsfest at Frankfort, the first Olympic propaganda, and all eyes were centered on them. Kraenziein himwif was interested in the stunts of the Otto brothers and Vegt and Haibt, who made new records in their specialties. Armenalein considers this quartet Germany's big guns for 1916 in the shot, flecus and hammer throw. He will give

WANTS IN ON POLO OLD FOX WHO THINKS HE IS GOING TO LAND.



Clark Griffith, the veteran leader of Washington Senators, who predicts that this is the year that Walter Johnson, his prize pitcher, will have a chance to perform in a world's series. Griffith Frederick McLaughlin of Chicago, one is in dead earnest when he says that his of the most during and wonderful polo team will beat out the Athletics this is in dead earnest when he ways that his

FISH ARE TAKING THE LURE

Fishermen Make Good Catches at Nearby Lakes.

This Spring and the Small Fish Are Biting Well.

With the sudden change from cold to warm weather at the very outset of the fishing season, and the coming forth of Whitney, Milburn and the Waterbury of the game fish, sportsmen in various lakes about Omaha have availed themselves of the opportunity to pursue the ting of pastimes.

At this period, the fish, hungry after long winter of fasting are more than eager for any tidbit which mak come their way. Needless to say the anglers hook, with its tempting morsel of bait, is not to be given the go-by by an voracious finned one, and the sportsmen are having their first real touch of spring

At Carter lake, where the water is not as high as in the springs of the last few years, luck has been unusually good. Several catches of bass have been made ng which the most successful is that of Officer Nichols, who Monday after-The English invaders are due to arrive lake caught four black bass varying in weight from a pound and a haif to a pound and three-quarters. Nichols used ninnows for bait and declares be had a great time with the young fellows, who fought him to a standstill.

W. A. Pixiey, in his big seven-passenger er, journeyed with his family early in the week to Honey Creek, where they orangie and one bass. Honey Creek, which in by-gone days

was a favorite resort of Omaha fishermen, is once again suringing into popularity and is yielding ptentifully of the minor species of edible finnies. Up at Pries' lake Al Blosies and his

wife caught a nice string of sunfish in less than two hours, using fat pork for balt. They declared they were forced to throw back at least a dozen and a half of small sunfish and cropple who eagerly sought their balt.

Joe Gathright, janitor at police headquarters, who owns a hulf interest in a scow on the Missouri, together with two companions, caught a dozen fine channel cat, which they distributed among their friends.

The boys did their fishing by moonlight, which time they declare is the best for

In the sloughs below Calhoun, which have risen to a considerable degree, sun-fish, crapple and buffalo are supplying

In fact, fishing in the general vicinity of Omaha is decidedly good, and those who can find time to wield the rod within the next two weeks will no doubt be fully rewarded for their pains.

Talks with Big Numbers. Wilbert Robinson says the Dodgers will lead the National league in batting this year. "Robble" counts on Daubert, "Red" Smith Stengel, Wheat and Raggert to hit above the 300 mark. He figures Cutshaw and Egan in the 250 class and believes that Miller and Erwin will outher marly all the other catchers in the circuit.

Games Coming On

The Cuban recruits of the Boston National league team were released to the Muscon South Atlantic league club. The players are Pitcher Villason and Third Baseman Gonsates Pitcher Laque, another Cuban recruit, will be retained for the present.

WILL WAGNER BE AS GOOD AS EVER!



Hans Wagner, the veteran shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirstes, who has been cent tourney made an impression of who is hitting the ball just as hard a them a special course during his stay in long as the most grissied fan can re- school boys' play in spite of the fact that ever, according to the scores of the praconsidert. The intest sensation is a member. House legion of admirers are they are much talented. Their games lack tice games. Mages is one of the me traveling sports exhibition, which starts wondering if the great stunging Teston individuality. All in all, it must be said who Manager Dogin predicts will kee ne at Leipzig and then fravels from will be able to continue at his old record- that Russian chess, which promised so his team in the National league race right branking clip for another year

Kolehmainen Out to Lower Three-Mile Record



Left to right: Billy Kramer, Hannes Kolshmainen and Harry Smith.

NEW YORK, April 18. What promises Athletic club. These four are conceded and Smith are fast men at the three-mile club games at Celtie park.

to be one of the most interesting and to be the best distance runners in the distance and will give Ray and Kolchclosely contested three-mile races, in which the record is likely to be broken, will be run on May I at the Monument club games at Celtic park.

In this race Hannes Kolehmsinen, the little Finnish runner, who sprang into prominence in the Olympic games at Stockheim, and has since been lowering records in this country, will be pitted against Billy Kramer of the Long Leand. against Billy Kramer of the Long Island scored a victory. They will now have the Runners who have raced with the Finn Athletic club, Harry Smith of the Bronx opportunity to settle the question as to in this country say he easily will be able Church House and Joe Ray of the Illinois which is the better runner. Both Kramer to lower the Frenchman's figures.

mentally and morally, and the location is in Lasker's entrance into the approaching onvenient, being on the third floor of tourney. the Continental Block, Firteenth and Douglas streets. The best players in the club will be delighted to teach you the game of chess if you are not an expert. or to beat you at it if you are.

According to latest accounts from St. Petersburg, which is to be the scene of the forthcoming international masters' chess champion, may after all be in-duced to take part in the congress on April 20. Dr. Lasker has not participated in international chess since the St. Petersburg tournament of four years ago. His recent comments upon the failure of Russian players, as a class, to do big things in their national tournaments were unfortunately timed, but the champlon's frank remarks will gladly be passed by if only the committee succeeds in in-With Dr. Lasker, Marshall, Cabablanca, Rubinstein, Dr. Tarrasch and Schlechter the tables of the citizens who have little all in the same competition, the tournsdifficulty in setting all they need for a ment should transcend all meetings of the kind held in recent years.

By winning his adjourned game from the Manhattan-Staten Island match in Metropolitan league series, J. L. Clark enabled the Manhattans to take the series from their apponents by the

A challenge for two matches on sixteen boards to be played in May has been received by the Manhattan Chess club from the Brooklyn club. The matter was discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Manhattan ciub, the opinion of the directors being divided. On account of the annual match with the Franklin club of Philadelphia and other engagements, it was decided to deter the matter until the fall, when a chailenge, if renewed, will no doubt be ac-

Walter G. Ware, one of Uncle Sam's able seamen on board the United States ship Louisiana, has just issued in Our Navy magazine a challenge to anyone of the United States navy to meet him in a set match, Mr. Ware complains of not being able to find many men in the navy who can accommodate him with a game. His permanent address is U. S. S. Louisiana, in ours of the postmanter of New York City.

The ill-timed and discourteous remarks of Dr. Lasker anent Russian achievement in the world of chess are as follows: Much water was boiled in St. Petersburg recently. Even the games of the old players were far off the masters' standard. Alechine, Niemzowitsch and Flamberg were prominent, but they did not reach a high sittiude of merit. The young proth, seems to have taken a setback." up to the last week of the season.

A pleasant way to spend your noon Russian papers are not disposed to pay please advise, so that proper credit may hour, especially during rainy weather, much attention to Lasker's remarks, for be given? play chess or checkers at the fear that his match with Rubinstein a Chess and Checker club. The might be broken off if a controversy monthly dues are but a trifle; the pastime should arise. The world will applaud secured a nice string of sunfish and is a clean one and will benefit you their self-restraint if it should bear fruit credit was not given.

> and December, the champion wen a total of 566 games, lost twenty-seven and drew of the Kruse, Dr. J. M. Curtis, Jacob Sass, seventy-five, with a percentage of .303. J. G. Fort, Verne K. Viele. tournament, Dr. E. Lasker, the world's During the same period Capabianca won | Several solvers did not notice that it 244, lost twenty-seven and drew thirty- was necessary to place the rook where it eight, with a percentage of . Si. The would prevent a counter attack by the Cuban, however, made an equally good black bishop. percentage in single motch games.

The editor recently received an un- solved by Q-Kts. Correct answer was signed post card from Tekamah with solu- sent by Mrs. L. R. Marr, L. A. Kilgore tions for Nos. 13 and 14. Will the writer and Ernest Frisch.

BATTING DEMON OF THE TRIBE OF DOOIN.



Sherwood Magee, the hard hitting lef | (a)-He ought to have played KtxB.

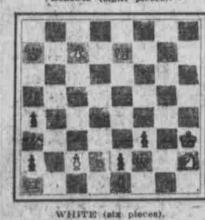
W. E. Fenlon, but, through oversight,

Problem No. 11, R-KB8-Solved by B. L. Darting, L. A. Tyson, W. M. Campbell, In view of the possibility of a contest L. E. Minier, A. L. Joseph, G. E. Cypher, between Lasker and Capabianca, it is in- Dr. J. W. Brendel, William C. Findley. teresting to compare the recent records H. D. Lanyon, Jay Thompson, H. S. made en tour by these two players. In Nielsen, I. A. Kilgore, Ernest Frisch. the three months of October, November F. C. Swearingen, W. E. Fenion, Mrs.

Loyd's three-mover of March 29 is

Rules of Tournament-Contestants must reside in Nebraska or Iowa. Solutions must be mailed within two weeks after appearance of problem. Tourney consists of twenty-six problems, and the contestant who solves the greatest number shall be declared winner. In case of a tie, other problems shall be submitted to the contestants who are tied until the tie is broken. The prine is a \$5 set of chessmen (or anything of equal value selected by the winner). Address all correspondence to E. M. Aikin, 1008 Harney ctreet, Omaha. Please do not fail to enclose a stamp if you wish a reply.

Problem No. 16: BLACK (eight pieces).



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During his stay at Kiev, Capablanca gave two exhibitions of simultaneous play in the local chees club, winning the following very pretty game on one occasion:

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Stiehm Plans Contest Between Omaha and Uni Teams.

NINES FROM THE DEPARTMENTS

League to Take In the Various Bodies at the Lincoln School Will Be Recommended at Monday Meeting.

BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, April 18 -- (Special.) -A game of soccer foot ball between a picked team from Omaha and the University of Nebraska squad will be played within a few weeks, according to announcement made here today by Coach Ewald O. Stiehm. Stiehm is now negotiating with the Omaha management to bring a team

to Lincoln shortly after the first of May. It was originally intended that two Omaha teams should give an exhibit of soccer before the university squad, probably on fete day, when the high school students are in Lincoln, visiting the university. But Stiehm is so encouraged as a result of the first week's practice that he believes the Cornhusker squad will be in shape to meet outside teams by that time. Coach Stimson, the former Ashby (England) crack, is in actual charge of the soccer squad, although Stiehm is also giving it considerable attention.

The squad for the first week's practice was not as large as Stiehm had hoped for, but numerous other college activities cet in and served to keep away quite a number who would have otherwise reported. During the coming week the Nebraska mentor looks for a larger turn-

May Become Popular. Stiehm is confident that soccer will become very popular at Nebraska. He chose this game because it will allow a larger number of the undergraduates to participate. The worst objection to college athletics, in his opinion, is that the present college games do not permit of enough of the student body participating. As a means of popularizing the aport, he intends to get a number of statements from eastern college coaches and stulents, outlining the game in detail, and he will give these widespread publicity

among the student body. A partial return to base ball as a collegiate sport seems certain to follow Monday's action of the athletic board, when Coach Stiehm will recommend the establishment of an inter-department base ball

Waiting for Sanction. Stiehm announced the formation of the league last week, but thought it would stand a better chance of success with the patricks at Luxus park this forenoon. to the plan, with one and probably two G. Clarks, first game at Athletic park, games between each team in the league. Council Bluffs. plenty of time for two games between at Twenty-sixth and Martha streets. ask the board to approve the formation lians, first game at Florence park. of the league, adopt a constitution for it, draft playing rules and make all other second game at Florence park. necessary arrangements to put it into effect at once.

A cup will be offered for the championship team; to be won three years in suc- Neb. cession to become the permanent propboard will furnish all supplies for the park.

TO PLAY SOCCER GAME SOON teams and otherwise assist in establishblow which it received from the Missouri Valley summer base ball rule.

Will Elect Captain. At the same meeting of the board the election of a foot ball captain will take

place. Halligan, the big right tackle, in the most prominent candidate for the place, although Howard, the former Omaha High school star, is also recelying some support. The action of the Missourf Valley conference in disquallfying Towle necessitated another election. Towle having been chosen when the senson ended last fall. The matter has dragged along, owing to Dr. Clapp's (Ilness, until Stiehm finally determined to call the players together and ask them to elect. The squad has been without a leader during all of the spring practice. Nebraska's first track test came today when Reed sent two relay teams to the Drake meet, The Cornhusker track squad has profited by the excellent training weather of the past week and has made rapid strides. Even at that Reed finds himself greatly handleapped in several events and is scouring the school for more material, but with very little success.

Where the Amateurs Will Play Today

All games in the afternoon unless othervise specified:

Storz against Workmen at Rourke park. Luxus against Joe Smiths at Athletic park, Council Bluffs.

Brandels Stores against King-Peck Co. at Fort Omaha this forence Murphy Did Its against Eagles, second game at Fort Omaha.

Advos against Vinton Street Merchants at Elmwood park, first game. O. D. K.'s against Monmouth Parks.

second game at Fontenelle park. Ames Avenue Merchants against Bemis Parks, second game at Riverview mark. Brown Park Pharmacy against Nebraska Auto School, first game at Fog-

tenelle park. Beacon Press against James Corr Electrics, second game at Elmwood. Star Theater against Mickel's Victrolas,

first game at Chris Lyck park. Hayden Bros, against Foleys at Thirtysecond and Dewey avenue. Morning. Alamitos against Plattsmouth at Plattsmouth. Emil Hansens against Windsor Hotel,

first game at Fort Omaha. Drexel Shoe Co. against Thomas Kilsupport and sanction of the athletic P. O. Chumblers against Browning. board. Nine or ten teams will be formed King & Co. at Miller park this forencon. among the different colleges, according C. B. Dundes Imperials against Walter

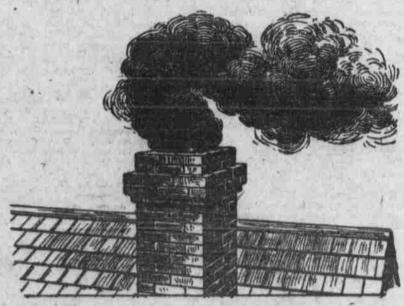
The remaining school 'term will give Chereks against John Deere Plow Co. each team, Stiehm believes. Stiehm will Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogui-Florence Athletics against K. & M.'s.

> Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game at Chris Lyck park. Armours against Fremont at Fremont,

South Omaha Workmen against Brodeerty of any one team. The athletic gaard Crowns, first game at Riverview

Why Catarrh Bothers Your Nose and Throat

Living, Vital Facts For All Who Suffer With Any Form of Catarrhal Infection and Chronic Colds



Would a Salve in the Chimney Stop the Smoke? Where's the Fire?

Everywhere people marvel at the re-sults of S. B. S. in overcoming catarrh. To the mind not versed in the wonders of the human body it will be interesting to understand why this most famous of all blood purifiers, S. S. S., has such a remarkable influence in clearing the nose,

remarkable influence in clearing the nose, throat suff air passages of catarrit.

Your pose, as are all the important cavities of the body, is lined with mucous membrane. So is your throat and even your akin covering is a modified form of mucous tissue. Now, all toxins or blood importities are eliminated by war of this membrane. Stomach distress, intestinal bloating, liver eugorgament, kidney weakness, sore lungs and bronchini tubes that produce cough: an irritated bladder, diarrhoen and other bowel troubles all may be and often are influed and involved in a general state of disturbance which is recognized as catarrit. And it is through their mucous, membranes that the impurities or hypersecretions of mucus must be eliminated. In such an ovent it is often necessary that these secretions be prepared by some insuch an event it is often necessary that these secretions be prepared by some in-ternal medicinal influence or action be-fore they can be effectually gotten rid of. And if not so propared for alimination they are usually deposited in some vital parts and remain as polats of concentra-tion for various forms of chronic inflam-mation.

mation.

Now, the action of S. S. S. is to so prepare the various blood impurities for silmination that they are readily orized upon by the neucous membranes for expulsion. And if S. S. S. were more generally used as a membraneous catalytic there would be no catarrh.

But along comes LaGrippe and "Bad Colda," all the mucous membranes are involved and the mose, throat, branchial tubes and image being closely allied in the process of burning up impurities these become clogged hence enterth, branchitia, chronic sore throat, pneumonia, sough, and then the general involvement

of the stomach, kidneys, bladder and all other organs of the body.

Cough remedies, nose greases and throat tablets, gargies, sprays and so on are merely salven on a smoking chimney.

The fire may be down in the stomach or in the liver or in the kidneys. The very fact that the nose is constantly pouring out or is plugged up with

mucus must convince anyone that the supply is coming from many desper This explains why local treatment for catarrh is and always has been a total failure. The action must be internal and there are ingredients in S. S. S. which not only eliminate catarrhal impurities by way of the mucaus membranes but they put a atop to their seeking the point

of concentration in the nose and other parts of the breathing apparatus.

These facts have been demonstrated for many years and are known to thousands shounds. But people cannot seem to shake off the notion that the none is the cent of trouble. The nose is merely an outlet, the same as the bladder, bowels, skin and the expulsive process of the

lungs.
Urge yourself to get a bottle of S. S. Urgs yourself to get a bottle of S. S. today. Get your murous linings in order and not only will enterth disappear, but away goes a myriad of other symptoms that usually distress nine people out of ten. S. S. S. is guaranteed absolutely vegetable, no acids, no minerals, no poisonous substance of any kind—just a remarkable blending of the most potent, most searching, most powerful blood purifiers known to man.

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