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# COAST NOW HAS CHAMPION Swimming Experts San Francisco is Proud of Ritchie and Will Back Him. WINNING WHEN FOUL IS MADE NEW YORK, INC. 7 .- There has been

Ritchie Tells of His Recent Fight, in Which He Takes the Champlonship from Former Champion Wolgast.

# By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.-San Francisco has a world's champion pugilist because of he universal acceptance of and is very proud of him. He is the first the fundamental principles governing the lections, I mean. So, here goes: champion this city has boasted since Jim stroke makes it necessary for the Corbett downed John L. Sullivan. He is swimmer to seek advancement through the first lightweight champion we have the perfecting of the details, at least unever had, although we have made more til new basic theories are evolved and than one bid for the honor.

It is the cause for general regret that the title came to Ritchle through a foul. Still as Spider Kelly, one of the sages of the factors which may have helped to sluggerdom, says, "It might have been make the crawl the most successful of WOTHE.

"Supposing," argued Kelly, "that Wol- planning when moving at great speed. gast had been slowly but surely batterng Ritchie down and the foul-or al- used so extensively in this country by leged foul-occurred when a Wolgast sprinters, allows the body to retain its victory was inevitable? Think of the momentum after it is once under way and things that would have been said then. As it was, Wolgast was staggering around flinging his arms about like a longshoreman after having his eyes turned in his head by a smash that put him to the floor and dazed him completely. Three parts of the crowd believed that Wolgast fouled deliberately to escape the disgrace of a knockout, and the remainder gave him the benefit grows less, and the same angle is neither of the doubt and said his brain was advisable nor possible. rloudy and he could not see where he was hitting. Few will argue that Wolgast was not a beaten man at the time, anyhow, so that by foul or by fair the litle went where it belonged."

It is very evident there would have been more sympathy for Wolgast if he had not displayed such bad ring manners during the fight. He contrasted to unfavorably with the other lad that one of the ringside witnesses christened the pair "Arrogant Ad." and "Wistful Willie."

# Uses Bad Language.

Ritchie told afterwards that Wolgash called him vulgar names and used indecent language in every round. But the abuse was confined to hoarse whispers and the crowd heard it not. Wolgast began to "talk for publication" in the resting spell between the with and seventh round. It was in the the slaut. sixth round that Ritchle began to hold himself in reserve in accordance with

"Watch me this next round," yelled Wolgast to the seconds who were sprinkling, sponging and towelling him. "T'll jab him to pleces."

Wolgast talked so that he could be heard half way to the main doors and it was believed he intended his remarks to be far-reaching.

He was ably supported by Manager Tom Jones, who stood behind his chair. Jones clapped his hands together like a race track layer of odds who is trying to stimulate business and shouted loudly: "Come, come, finish him up and let us get out of this."

Wolgast managed to land on Ritchie's nose with an overhand punch in the round that followed and as the blood crept down over Ritchie's lips Wolgast sneered "what's the use of blocking mohes with your nose."

ANOTHER ALL-AMERICA TEAM Discussing Strokes Expert Sport Writer Gives His and Their Meirts WOULD BACK HIS JUDGMENT

Choice and the Reason.

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Player is Selected from

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old Tommy Grey was won't to say.

They play pretty good foot ball in the

middle west, for instance, but that mid-

die west is so isolated from the east

that it doesn't count for much. It is unfortunate that the really good teams of

the middle west this year did not try

conclusions with any eastern rivals. Mich-

igan was but a shadow of its former self.

-a joke for the Wolverines. So, to the

critics of the Mississippi valley we leave

Plenty of Material.

Anyone who doesn't like that selection

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By W. J. M'BETH. YORK, Dec. 7.-"Everybody's

All-American foot ball col-

Position

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f late considerable discussion, both here All Pick Thorpe-No Dispute Over and abroad over the correct position to assume in the water when awimming the crawl, whether flat on the surface, or with shoulders higher than the fect; also as to the advantage or disadvantage of rolling from side to side. And these

matters are now becoming all-important. pickin' 'em'' proved.

In arguing the question of position ex-Ketchan perts have completely overlooked one of Wendell. strokes, its tendency to induce hydohas the privilege of picking one to suit The fast, continuous thrash of the legs himself. I' may not be the greatest aggregation to be found on the gridiron.

but if we had John D.'s scads we would willingly bet one or two states of the obviates entirely any pause or check, so union that nobody could find the eleven that a slight slant will cause the swimmer to lick it. to plane upward, minimize the resistance The selection of an All-American team of the water, and draw more effectiveis more or less buncombe anyhow. Natness from the propelling movements. Of urally so. In the first place the season ourse, as the distance he covers inis too short for any human being, by perreases, and one has to slow down the nonal observation, to get a true line on action of the arms and legs in order to the playing ability of even the big colto become exhausted, the propelling force lege elevens. And in some of the lesser colleges blushes many a flower born to wante its sweetness on the desert air, as

It may be noticed by close observers that the best swimmers adjust themselves-probably without thought to the principle involved-to the correct position. the fast sprinters holding their shoulders well over the water, the half-milers and milers sensibly lower. To illustrate. Duke Kahapomuka, the world's ico-meter record holder, swims so high that he can glance over the shoulders at his opponents in a race without lifting his head. while George Hodgson, the 1,500-meter

the task of injecting a few wild and Olympic champion, lies almost flat. woolly gladiators into the cast. They may It seems logical, therefore, to conclude that the position of the body should be have somebody out there more entitled determined in great measure by the jourto a place than one or two named above. ney in sight, whether short or long. "In Not having seen them, they are excused great measure" is said advisedly, because all men are not equally buoyant,

Through stress of circumstances this and the floating capacity of the indtyear's selections are likely to vary vidual should be figured upon. The greatly. There is an unusual ich of greater the buoyancy the more should be good material from which to choose despite the many changes of rules that

The matter of rolling appears also marked this season's campaign and subordinate to the relative speed of ac- thwarted early development more o Instructions from his manager, and tion, consequently to the distance in view. less. The writer has doubtless defied Wolgast, in common with many others, There is no doubt that a lateral swing of the ethics of All-American selecting in thought that Ritchie's condition was the body facilitates the above-water re- venturing his guess among the many. covery of the arms, permits a longer it will be noted that the champion Harreach without strain and makes easier vard team is "honored" (?) with four the intake of air, thus reducing the mus- positions: Yale with three; Carlisle with cular effort, giving more power to the two, while Brown and Dartmouth each drive, simplifying the act of breathing draw one.

and creating endurance. Evidently, there, Now, that seems rather tough on it is to be recommended for instance Princeton, doesn't it? Princeton had swimming. Single instances are not al- a wonderful team this season-a remarkways conclusive, but there is significance able team when it is remembered that union has dropped it and taken up water visible to the spectator and easily underin the fact that the late Barney Kieran it averaged more than ten pounds to of Australia, several of whose longer records have never been equaled, rolled so Harvard. Princeton's chief charm lay will hereafter obtain. heavily that he was able to breathe on in the fact that it was so evenly bal-

both sides. anced. The men were all good and On the other hand, a marked roll uses up time, so that in sprinting, where rapidity of movement is more important was doubtless superior to Yale but far vised there are few better indoor games, sphere with one hand from the surface. than saving of energy, it would seem inferior to Harvard. The Tigers had a more practical to keep the body on a wonderful back in "Hobe" Baker and this has been proven by the colleges. Soccer has much to recommend it. tice is required. So many factors have to be dealt with

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: DECEMBER 8, 1912



J. E. Forrest rode from Manchester. N. H. to Brockton, Mass., 115 miles, in three hours and five minutes running time. Average speed thirty-eight miles per hour over country roads. On a motor-

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cycle, of course. The Queen City Motorcycle club of Springfield, Mo., has become affiliated with the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

tance events at Tacoma, Wash. Caleb ested in motorcycles.

prize, has been a consistent contender in long distance races for some time.

Ralph De Palma, who won the Vander-bilt cup race this year, stood at the head of last year's racing drivers. Most of speed, endurance and watermanship at a holding or ducking a rival not in possespremium, discounting weight and brute sion of the ball, hanging on to the sides experience in the 500-mile race, when his according to the terms of the new ordi-

finally fallen upon American water polo. possession of the ball, but never held, and The everlasting squabbles and fights of if he takes the ball under water with into disrepute and the Amateur Athletic against him. Therefore, every play is

Many will regret the passing of the pulled together in such a manner as that only the lack of competent officials both hands except by the goal tenders, national contest. It is sad to realize, too, bid touching the ball simultaneously with to get the very best results. Princeton caused its downfall. Property super- and it is no easy task to lift the slippery Soccer has much to recommend it. tice is required.

the last few years gradually brought it him when pushed down a foul is called soccer instead. Hence the rules of the stood, so that one needs no intimate in the Santa Monica road event of 1910, Considerable skill is necessary to become expert at the game. The rules for-

ordinarily he would have had little dif-ficulty in making the "Legion of meet and a swimming game, it places Fouls, which include interfering with.

ning five of the biggest victories of the

Tetziaff, holder of the world's racing record, won his first long distance race creating a new American record with a Lozier. He not only won the Santa Monlea race this year; but two long dis-Bragg, the new possessor of the grand

Ames Nearly Ready George Joermann captured the Clansler

cars follow:

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and Lyons cup at Santa Monica. Earl

Jackson took the road race at Fresno,

the leading drivers and the results of the

RACING DRIVERS

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CONTRACTOR NO. 1

# Ritchie Gets Signal.

#### It is said that all is fair in love, war and politics and no doubt Wolgast felt that he was perfectly entitled to adopt any method of coarse badinage that improved his chances of winning. But when Ritchle received the signal from his corner to tear loose again and when after pulling even with Wolgast in the tenth round he kept right along and lengthened. bent Wolgast to the floor in the six-

teenth those close to the ring remembering Wolgust's bumptiousness of Rules Are Amended dolences.

After the fight it was still a case of Arrogant Ad and Wistful Willie, Wolgast in a signed statement to the press NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-The following said that Ritchie was not by any amendments to the rules governing the means the fighter his friends considered 18.3 billiard championship will apply in him and that a return match would show all contests for the emblem won by Willthat Ad Woignst was still the best 153 iam F. Hoppe in the recent tournament. The referce shall have full control of game. He shall call all fouls and decide

### Sorry for Adversary.

Ritchie concluded his mild statement all questions of fact without awaiting appeals. His a with the words:

"Poor Ad. I am sorry for he was a good, honest title holder."

It's a remarkable thing that Ritchia, who is so new to the game that his name does not appear in the 1912 record books, should now be the world's lightweight champion. It is also remarkable how the life lines of Ritchie and Wolgast have crossed and recrossed.

Ritchie secured his first boost up the ladder of fame when, at a few hours' notice, he went to Los Angeles last Thanksgiving and acted as understudy for Wolgast in a bout with Freddie Walsh. That was when Wolgast was taken down with appendicitis. Then on the anniversary of the day in question Ritchie relieved Wolgast of his champlonship laurels.

How long a tenure of the championship title is in store for Ritchie remains to be seen, but one thing is certain, the title is in good hands. No better gentleman than Ritchie exists in any walk of Another noteworthy feature of the rule life. He is courteous and intelligent at is that it gives the incoming striker the any time and has none of the carmarks option of playing from the position at of the ganus pug.

From the first time he had seen Wolgast box he has been obsessed with the idea he could beat the Michigan wildcat. 'Mind you, I don't claim that I am the plays with the wrong ball and fails to

heat lightweight in the world," explained Ritchis. "For all I know, there are any number of boys better than I striker should play with the wrong ball. an. There are guite a number that I would not say offhand I can defeat. But I believe-am confident, in fact-I can

conquer Wolgast and I am going after him to the exclusion of all others. I am willing to wait till the change comes and when the match is made I bet my little accumulation-the amount is not very large-on my chances."

Willie has been patient and steadfast and has proved the truth of his claims.

## Big Ed a Hunter.

Ed Walsh of the White Sox never tires f hunting. No seoner had he returned rom the trip with the Comiskey party Wisconsin than he began laying plans or an excursion into the mountains of sew England. C. J. Danaher, formerly manager of the New Haven team, and ow a inwyer in Walsh's home town of deriden, will accompany him.

Some at Rube. It is runnored that Manager McGraw of the Giants doesn't smile pleasantiy and arrows is said to be extremely bitter in his demunctation of the Rube's behavior which gives him an alded advantage. Schulte Kreeps Training. Graw is said to be extremely bitter in his demunctation of the Rube's behavior an alles tion suit. And sure tackiers. Felton is one to the game, which gives him an added advantage. Despite an injury, which kept him out of the same for a streat part of the sur-son, Eomeister came back strong and in

in studying swimming, and the char- Honor." But could Baker beat acteristics of the individual play such a Thorpe, Brickley or Wendell? leading role, that one finds it hard to think not. formulate positive rules. Nevertheless, What a wonderful array of backfield everything at present points to the ex-

talent. Indeed it is tough for fellows pediency of holding the body steady and like "Hobe" Baker, Hardwick and at a slight angle for sprinting, and grad-Aroasa to take a back seat from anyually falling to a more horizontal posi-Hardwick's game against Yale one. tion, and emphasizing more and more the was every bit as brilliant as that of roll, as the course before one is Brickley-a trifle brighter in straight foot ball, carrying the ball. But then Brickley gets the call because of his wonderful kicking ability. He registered 13 of the 20 points scored against for Billiard Champs Yale and 9 of the 16 rolled up against

Princeton. Brickley is one of the most wonderful foot ball players of all time.

Can't Beat Thorpe.

And Jim Thorpe of the Indians, where an you beat him? He has been disussed in these columns before. Wonderfully accurate in his kicking, just like Brickley, he is even a more brilliant linesmasher and as a runner through a

broken field he has no equal. Add to this the ability of punting equal to that of Felton and you have the ideal back Wendell of Harvard seems in a class li by himself as a fullback. Offensively

and defensively he is as near perfection

as possible. He is a great field general

in the bargain, a sure tackler and a dead shot at taking punts as well as a

I am very sorry to confess that I did

not see Brown in action this fall, but

from all accounts Crowthers must be the

best quarterback in the east. Certainly

none of the other big colleges has much

to crow about. Gardner of Harvard is

picked as one of the guards. Maybe it

was Ketcham that made Cooney. How-

than Cooney, without a doubt and with

either Harvard or Yale would attract

Guyon, the grim Indian, looks like the

best tackle of the year. He has the

strength of two ordinary men and the

speed of an end. Defensively he can

stand any sort of shock. He is a

wonder at covering kleke and a demon at

carrying the ball. He was one of

Warner's most reliable ground-gainers on

And the best part of it, like Thorpe, he

is a man of steel fibre, impervious to in-

mate for Guyon. He played wonderful

the old "tackle-around" play this year

much of the limelight.

skillful dodger in running them back.

# His authority shall be absolute and there shall be no appeal from his deci-sion except upon points involving rules. A player must at all times plas with the ball with which he begins a game. In case of playing with the wrong ball the referee shall call foul. The incoming striker shall then have the option of playing with his own ball, as he finds it or of having the positions of the white ball reversed by the referee. Upon the request of both players, but not otherwise, the referee may have the cloth brushed and the balls cleaned. While a game is in progress no player shall leave the room without the cursent of the referee. The rule relating to playing with the wrong ball is radically progressive. It almost certainly eliminates the possibility

probably the most reliable of the lot outof a player gaining any advantage by using the wrong hall, a player can. ns had enough glory without drafting any heretefore, hold his inning, but such a more of its champions. happening is improbable. Should the referes fail to observe the error and cail foul, the opposing player will be quite sure to call attention to the oversight which the balls rest, or of having the wonderful center and for that reason is positions of the white ball reversed. Under the rule which was not changed and will continue to prevail, if the player ever, we'll let it go as it stands, for good guards are scarce this year. Morey of count and a foul be not called, the of-Dartmouth, seems entitled to the other fending player is debarred from enforcguard position. He is a far better man ing a claim of foul in case the incoming

authority shall be absolute and

# Omaha Automobile **Club Holds Election**

The newly elected directors of the Omaha Automobile club and the old directors met at the Commercial club rooms Friday and elected the following officers: President, Gould Dietz; first vice president, Harry Lawrie: second vice president, B. W. Jewell; treasurer. Jury. Storer of the Crimson is an able W. D. Hosford; secretary, Lee Huff; assistant treasurer, D. M. Carr.

A meeting of the club will be held next That one game alone, would entitle him Wednesday noon at which time good to highest honors. Devore of the Army roads legislation will be mapped out, has been away below his 1911 form all which will be presented at the next seaseason. sion of the legislature.

out We strength. But it is no sport for weak- and standing on bottom, pushing off, etc., machine failed him on the next to the nance

lings. Players are kept constantly on the are punished by allowing a free throw to last lap, was repeated in the grand prize. move, dashing back and forth all the the other team. No goal can be scored with the exception that the accident octime, and unless provided with plenty of from a free throw, however, until the curred on the final lap of the home stamina and in the best of condition they ball has been handled by another player. stretch. He not only won the Vanderbilt frontier places where the trolley car has are not likely to last out the two halves. especially as the dashes have to be inter-apersed with passes and hard throws

of seven, divided into an attacking line of three forwards, a defense line of three New Gymnasium at backs and one goal tender. Points are scored by throwing a leather ball similar to the regulation basket ball through the rival goal, a space of ten feet wide and

ANYBODY NOW.

three feet high, marked at each end of AMES, Ia., Dec. 7.-(Special.)-The new the playing area by upright posts and a gymnasium at Ames which has been in cross bar. Two seven-minute periods, the process of construction for over a with an intermission of five minutes be- year and a half will soon be open to student use. Coach Williams is planning tween, constitute time of play. The start is made by lining up the

on practicing the basket ball team there teams in the water, behind their respec- directly after New Year's. The building is 297 feet long by eighty-

Nikrent. three feet wide and is constructed of EX-CHAMP IS EAGER TO FIGHT brick with terra cotta trim and oak finish. It consists of a large main portion Whalch ..... Ringler with a wing at each end, the whole being two stories throughout. Barber

Metiker The main portion is 169 feet by neventy-nine feet. It has a dirt floor and W. Endicott. will be used for general exercising and Tetslaff ..... for military purposes. The second floor De Palma is the main gymnasium. Above this is a Menenghetti twelve lap track. This track is twelve, Hughes J. De Palma. feet wide and will be covered with cork. The east wing contains the swimming Hickman pool on the first floor. The tank is sixty feet by thirty feet and in finished with Heinemann Mulford white vitrified tile. Above this is the general locker room with accommoda- H. Endicoti. tions for 800 students. Cooper Evans

The first floor of the west wing contains separate dressing rooms for the varsity teams, class and department teams and visiting teams. Each will have the best facilities for training purposes, and the three will have a common drying and fumigating room. The second floor contains the faculty locker room. two special exercise rooms, a library and lounging room and offices.

This building when finished will have cost \$200,00). Several athletic experts have pronounced it the equal in design of the gymnastums of Yale, Harvard or Pennsylvania, and declare that it is surpassed only by the Potter gymnasium at Northwestern.

# Lincoln Gets Next **Cross-Country Run**

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 7 .- Colleges in the Missouri Valley conference today selected Lincoln, Neb., for the annual cross country run next year. The tennis tournament for the third week in May was transferred from St. Louis to Lawrence, Kan. The members of the conference before adjourning put a ban on rough basket ball. The coaches agreed to see that the rules were interpreted so there would be more playing, the ball than playing the man.

### Joe Wants to Soar.

Joe Wants to Soar. Joe Wood is said to be a "nut" on aero-planes and is thinking of investing a place of his world's series money in one This leads the New York Globe to re-mark: "The Boston club management is willing to buy Joe something just as good for Christmas if he will forget the idea. They think that Joe would be found in places some day. There should be some-thing put in the players' contracts pro-bibiting them from dailying with air-ships."

# Stage Coach Supplanted.

The stage coach will never flourish gain even in the thinly populated especially as the dashes have to be inter-spersed with passes and hard throws which sap up energy at an alarming rate. Matches are played between two teams Matches are played between two teams award at Elgin and the Wisconsin trophy Juan operates a number of Peerless maat Milwaukee. Mortimer Roberts won the first race for the Pabst trophy.

### Medals for Red Sox.

The world's champion Red Sox. The world's champion Red Sox players are to be presented gold fobs by the Hos-ton club. These fobs are in an original pattern, designed by Frank A. Gendreau. It is in metal form, representing a base ball field, across which are crossed bass-ball bats, with a large diamond in the center. The medal is surmounted by a base ball and on the reverse bears a suit-able inscription, inside a wreath. Cal., and Charles Evans was first in the ton club. 100-mile race at Tacoma. The finish of

able inscription, inside a wreath

# Evers Wants Corridon.

Manager Johnny Evers of the Cubs is eager to get Red Corridon from the De-troit club, which seems to care very little for him.

# McGraw May Come West.

Manager John McGraw of the Glants has made such a hit with his base ball monologue on the castern vaudeville cir-cult that he has been given western bookings.

# Billiards.

Calvin Demerest, ex-champion billiardist of the world, will exhibit at Harry Symes' billiard parlers, 313 South Sixteenth street. Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings, December 12 and 13. Monday, December 16, the state tournament opens for the championship of Nebrasks at 18.2 balk line billiards. Entries close December 12 .-- Advertisement.



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ball all season, but against Yale excelled Ad Wolgast the dethroned champion is now waking up. Never in his career has Wolgast been so anxious to fight as he Bomeister and Pelton would make an

side of the Brown man-but Harvard has Now we get to the line men. There will be no dispute over the center position. Ketcham of Yale has that cluched beyond question. It is not necessary to go into details. He stands head and shoulders above any contemporary Cooney did great work beside this