IF NOT RIVERS, WHO THEN?

Question in Regard to the Rights in the Lightweight Division.

AD WOLGAST COMING BACK SLOW Willing to Start Easy, and at That Joe Has the Better Call on the Match with the Champion,

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 28.—Joe wers, the Los Angeles novice, is to get the first crack at Ad Wolgast's chamhip and all the other lightweights and near-lightweights are up in arms

All right. But who, for instance?

Freddle Weish is an invalid at present.

his claims, and, for that matter seem willing enough to wager heavily on his chances, but not even the sporting critics of his own New York are evincing any tement over Wolgast's studied cold-

Here is the case in a nutshell: The shtweight situation is in such a shape set whoever brings Wolgast to the are-signing point is the one best en-

At that Rivers is lucky. The average that Rivers is locay. The average itpreight has to bear the heat and den of an extremely long day; the iks and wallops of many a bitterly ged battle, before he is in line for a youngster, who is going to signalize sentry into the lightweight class by twing for the highest honors.

ere may be a measure of truth in contention that Wolgast proferred is to some of the others. Ad has were to some of the others. Ad has en Rivers train and fight a number of mes, and it stands to reason the cham-on would not have been so ready to on the Los Angeles articles if he coned the Mexican youth the most dan

is of the bunch.
I even if Wolgast set his cap at
the who can blame him? Wolgast
twent a severe ordes! a few months

tited upon for appendictis is a new one und no one can tell what the effect upon Wolgant's fighting speed and strength will be. It is far different from return-ng to the hurly-burly of fisticums after ing laid off some time with a broken in. In that case the injury is purely at whereas with a man who has been let the inpife the whole system is af-

I have heard old trainers of track me ay that an appendicitis operation will sake a ten-second man a second slower and this practically means that it will

above improvement of commences ould savor of foreing matters to send against a puglist of Wolagat's callat the very start of his lightweight

But those who want to figure out the But those who want to figure out the changes of this bout will have to ignore the ordinary methods of reasoning. The main thing to apeculate on is whether wolgant, minus his appendix, and after menths of building up, is the same compact bundle of fighting machinery he was before he was forced to submit to the surgeon's knife. If Ad's training suggests that he has rounded to all right he will be a top heavy favorite over Rivers. If there is any doubt shout the matter it will be a heak outlook for the champion. In Rivers he will find a possible of the champion. In Rivers he will find a possible of the champion. In Rivers he will find a possible of the champion of the champion.

Royalty Will Start

ments for the accommodation of the staff that will go to Giace bay to take care of the ascopiane. He has also provided shalter for the machine. A hungalow on the Mira, a Nova Scotian nummer resort, has been placed at the disposal of the availors and guesta. It is expected the start of the transoceanic flight will be made from what is known as Marcon's Tablebead. The first stop will be made from what is known as Marcon's Tablebead. The first stop will be made from what is known as Marcon's Tablebead. The first stop will be made from what is known as Marcon's Tablebead. The first stop will be managers they didn't have last year, both are of acknowledged shillity and of the caller that should be successful. Jake Stahl, who is the mentor of the Hublice, has had lots of experience as a big league manager. For a long time

New York Only Asks Two Pennants This Year

By W. J. MACBETH. NEW YORK, April 30.-There is a re-

No club in the National league has a twice the chance of success that a bunch better chance for the pennant than John of stars would have if some of them J. McGraw's agile champions. Harry Wolverton's outlook with the Highlanders does not appear nearly as bright as McGraw's, but this club has a great deal better than an outside lookin with the sensational world's champion Athletics.

Let us first consider the Highlanders. about him.

"Ad Wolgast picked an easy mark,"

say the disgruntled ones. "He should have hooked up with some fighter, who stands hetter with the public."

for they are the more doubtful propogition. Wolverton firmly believes that he has a chance to wrest the crown from Connie Mack's brow. He is not understands hetter with the public." estimating his own followers. A convic-Is there any one among the lightweights, who stands head and shoulders
above his fellows as the "logical opponent" of Wolgast?

All right But who, for instance?

Is there any one among the lighttion will go a long way in any honest is the only problematic weak link of the
purpose. Wolverton not only believes in
the squad infused with the desire to make
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He never employed his speed to setter onent" of Wolgast.

There are probably a dozen so-called is not a man on the payroll but has compiled to a match with Wolgast. Of these littled to a match with Wolgast. Of these little work is not a man on the payroll but has complete confidence in himself and his teammates individually and collectively. se four that loom up the most promi-intly are Packey McFarland, Matt fells, Freddle Weish and "Knockout" mated. A snappy, hustling style of play, mated. A snappy, hustling style of play, with every athlete full of life and poise McFariand and Wells are tarred with is bound to prove at least an interesting is same brush. Neither of them can ake the weight at which Weigast won at title, and there is too much at stake to grant them any concessions in matter of poundage.

Treddle Weigh is an invalid at present. It reports that he is fit for service all, but in view of the manner in the poundage of the service and the serv

tich be collapsed a couple of times himself, and he drives himself as long tion and this is the real test of third life in training, the promoters do not and ardunusly as the veriest recruit, basing ability. Dolan is a very fast and tard him as a gilt-edged risk.

Within a week after he took charge of heady base runner, and so far has dis-

and admire his fine knowledge of the game gained in a long and flattering period of service in the ranks. Wolvernote possibility of New York "hogging" ton's theory is that a team of ordinary the world's championship series next fall. players, pulling together at all times, has overlooked the common welfare in sel-fish motives.

Harry Wolverton has no bad club. There are few weak spots to be found anywhere in the array. These are pros pective weaknesses. There is a big question whether Earl Gardner is physically equipped for the strain of a full cam paign. So long as his strength lasts he will play the bag to perfection. He has ters in the spring till weakness forced him from the regular line-up. Gardner sdvantuge on the paths. He is taking desperate chances and getting away with him one of the most sensational base runners in the game. Hartrell is a 50 per cent improved ball player at short He covers more ground at this position, takes the throw much better and has more use for his wonderfully strong arm He appears to have just been awakened to his hitting ability, and looks like one of the best binglers working for Wolverton. Dolan is by far the best third baseman who ever played on the Hill. has a great pair of hands and a fine arm. He handles a slow ball to perfec-



HARRY WOLVERTON, MANAGER NEW YORK AMERICANS.

JOHN J. MCGRAW, MANAGER NEW YORK NATIONALS.

Gardner. He has had a fine spring, is must be bolstered up and that speedily. ten pounds heavier than usual and firmly "Gabby" Street is the only backstop believes that he will be able to stand the fit for serivice. Bob Williams will not Should he falter there seems to be able to work for a week or two yet. be a mighty handy utility man in Sim- If anything happens to Street the club to block the gap. Simmons is a will be without an experienced receiver. natural hitter and can play well any po-sition on the infield. If he were just a trifle faster he would be a rare jewel. Something is liable to happen any min-ute when one stops to consider that nearly all the Yankee pitchers serve the Two of New York's outfielders rank spitball. The presence of Sweeney would with the very best. "fillrdie" Cree's rec-ord of 1911 put him in a special class, but catching corps in Johnson's organisahe will have to go some to hold his club tion. But Sweeney seems out for the championship crown this year if nothing season. Wolverton must look elsewhere happens to Harry Wolter. Right now for a man capable of filling Street's Wolfer is by far the fastest man on the shoes, should the latter be incapacitated club. He was speedy last year, but noth-ing like as fast as this spring. He al-Should no ill luck befall Street until Wil-

ways could hit the ball. He seems to liams is fit for service, the Highlanders have found his proper sphere as lead-off will make a strong fight. man. Daniels is not of the same class

It is unnecessary to discuss the Giant's as Cree or Wolter. But he is a very chances at length. The club is identimuch improved player. He is handically the one that wen a championship capped by a very poor arm. His hitting, last season. The team should be far base running and fielding all apring have been above the average. Osborn, the more experience together. What was Rechester recruit and the same of the control of the contr Rochester recruit, appears too slow to be most needed, additional pitching strength, considered for big league duty, though he seems to have been provided. The unertainly can clout the ball. Zinn is a fortunate accident to Sherwood Marce far better utility outfield proposition greatly dims the chances of the Phillies. While not as strong a hitter, be is a finshed fielder, a fine thrower and a fast pions. Chicago may always be counted

Pittsbugh. A rattling good first base-man would boost the Pirate stock almost The pitching staff is one of the club's greatest fortes. Every flinger is a young-ster with the best part of his cureer beto par. Those who have seen the Cubs ster with the best part of his career fore him. The veterans, Ford, Vaugh, Quinn, Caldwell and Warhop, have had looks almost as sweet as the old combijust enough big lengue experience to be at their best this year. George McConnell has shown enough with his spitball to be entitled to consideration as a regular. If one of the four young southpaws proves worthy of big league confidence, the Hilltop staff should be the strongest that ever represented the club.

a row. They do say that Johnny Evers is back in all his glory and that Eddle Lennox is showing a game at third every bit as sensational as the spurt with Brooklyn that made him the talk of the National league a couple of seasons back. But the Giants should beat out both

The catching department, however, Chicago and Pittsburgh,

NEW YORK, April 30.-There has been the association toward the preservation of a high amateur standard and its pro-testion of players enrolled upon its mem-

Jimmy Callahan, the popular Chicago outfielder, will get his first fling at managing a team. Another league experiment will be Harry Davis at Cleveland. Davis has watched the maneuvers and methods of Connie Mack so long at Philadelphia that he ought to be able to deliver the goods.

Clarke Criffith has never been a huge medium of the foundary of the students, the undergraduates hereafter will have a firmer hold on inversity athletic control than since the faculty interfered in 198, reliable to the rules and their since the faculty interfered in 198, reliable to the rules and their since the faculty interfered in 198, reliable to the rules and their splication were mailed to players, clubs and public rooms throughout the country. Adverse criticism soon appeared. In the country and no doubt will be taken up by other colleges if successful. It really means that the association in attempting to supervise tournaments held in public rooms.

For more than two years members

"He Can Who Thinks He Can" is True in This Great Sport.

IT IS NOT A GAME OF LUCK Player Who Can Most Unerringly Interpret Subconscious In-

stincts Will Win

NEW YORK, April 33.-- In these days when people discuss in considerable de-tail the relation of mind to matter and are prone to consider the psychological side of nearly every question it becomes an axiom that the success of a man in sports or any other competition depend-ing on the physical, rests on the recognition of the power of the mind over the muscles. "He can who thinks he can." is true more particularly of golf than of any other game. A man who believes it possible to make a stroke finds. the stroke actually possible. A player who eliminates the impossible from his mind evolves a possible victory. The trained mind in connection with trained muscles must necessarily win over mere Only a few years ago all that was con-

sidered essential to success in sports was a set of well trained muscles. Now it is rapidly becoming recognized that in these days a player to be successful must not only have a set of well trained muscles, but must have his mind in to that of his physique, and even more so. signs that mean victory or defeat. They have drifted into the habit of ninning their faith to charms and signs supposed to make for good luck. The horseshoe,

who starts a round with supreme confidence against an opponent because he carries in his pocket the left hind foot of a gray rabbit killed in a graveyard on the first Friday night of the full moon. out frequently results justify his confidence. The first ball he drives might not the least flurried, for he is convinced good luck in his pocket. In the end he

Rabbit Foot Helps.

The confidence, the mental attitude of that player won that game for him, and just so far as the rabbit's foot acting on his mind helped to produce a con fident mental attitude that far it helped

Recent study of psychology, however, producing mental confidence than can be furnished by signs and charms. Those who can maintain a winning attitude of mind without the use of these charms are those who are most successful. Trainers now seek to get the men under their care into such a mental condition that nothing feares them.

The average beginner in golf will usually play much better for the first few weeks than he will later on. As he comes to understand the finer and more difficult points of the game he plays with less confidence than when he began. To explain this it will be necessary to call attention to only two or three phases of upon to prove troublesome and so may the game.

a rule more of a test of the mind than of the muscles. Hazards for the most

ball and select the proper club to use started early in life upon the courts and usually can make good. But the lie of the ball is not judged by the eye alone.

MIND OVER MATTER IN GOLF as many may think, but by the psysche logical instinct as well. An experienced player will examine the ite of his ball, note the centour of the ground and the distance to be gained, and then will call for a club. He may address his ball, hesitate, and call for a different club. His subconscious mind has reversed the judgment that his physical senses had first formed. The player who can most unerringly interpret his subconscious instincts as to the proper play for a difficult lie will win out, others things being equal.

Many excellent medal players are only ordinary match players. In a match contest they cannot play a given course within a dozen strokes of their medal rounds. This would seem to be wholly a mental difficulty, for their muscles are ne call it lack of nerve; just the same. So but here again it is the mind that affects the nerves. The presence of an oppopent introduces an element that is not present in medal play. There might be a slight fear of the opponent's ability, and what is more difficult, the mental attitude of an opponent is that of an opposing mind. His one thought is to and necessarily against the other player. spects equal, that one who has the most will will be the victor.

Moods are easily and instantly sensed by the subconscious mind. An opponent instinctively feels his competitor's mental attitude. If a player is discouraged his opponent at once senses it and is correspondingly encouraged. If a player has so that his mind will be equal supreme confidence, his opponent is correspondingly depressed. It has been found There are people, and they are count-less, who have had superstitions for of brilliancy by his opponent and become less, who have had superstitions for of brilliancy by his opponent and become years, peculiar notions as to certain absorbed in his own game and the manner in which it is played.

> Learn to Interpret Instinct. The winning player must learn to inter-pret psychological instinct and not be

four leafed clover, the lucky stone afraid to overrule the judgment formed and the rabbit's foot all have been called by the sight of the eye and the strength of the muscle for the suggestion of the Some may scoff at the credulity of a instinct. That which cannot be satisfactorily decided by reason and logic may often be best sensed or suggested by the action of the subconscious mind.

If the player's mind is positive, firm, certain, the muscles will respond accordingly. The moment that uncertainty is felt the will correspondingly heeltates and the muscles relax accordingly. If a player loses two or three holes in succession he begins to feel tired and weak. but if he should win the next three he would soon forget his weariness and weakness. In fact he becomes strong and fresh and his nerve steady. His muscles discouraged by the loss of a few holes. Many a player when pitted against a

veteran winner has been practically de-feated before the match was begun. And many a close match has been won at the some hole on the last put because the player has the unwavering psycholo onviction that he could win out. The unfailing execution of winning golf by the muscles depends largely upon the unfalltering confidence in the mind of the player. Moreover, winning golf is and nust necessarily remain a subtler qualities of the mind. It is a ulture for the mind as well as cultivation of the muscles.

Lawn Tennis Coming to Front as a Sport

NEW YORK, April 20.-Development of of the muscles. Hazards for the most the younger lawn tennis players prom-part are not built for muscular tests. ises to be a feature of the lawn tennis Those which players most frequent fail to season that has just began. Calhour negotiate are those that need a drive of Cragin, the captain of the West Side not more than 15 yards to clear. A player Tennis club, in discussing the limited who might cover such a distance without who might cover such a distance without number of players of the top flight in effort becomes fearful when facing the America and Lyle E. Mahan in receiving hazard and generally will fall under the disastrous conquest of the Americans these circumstances to overcome the led by William A. Larned against the trap. The hazard becomes more difficult. Australasians in the Dayls cup matches, as the mental uncertainty is increased, stated that if the cup was to be returned

HARRY WOLVERTON, MANAGER S. Such being the case it is will ansers a cleaver sprinter into an ordinary as Such being the case it is willing a sounds of possibility that a similar perience may convert a champion into dub.

PROPHETIC FANS ALL BUSY father's bank at Chicago. He became tired of the monotonous job of looking his real shilty as a leader.

The majority of experts all over the country are picking the Glants to finish the shown improvement every time his player who can best judge the lie of his rule in this country that the player was made to and after an aluring offer was made to the player who can best judge the lie of his rule in this country that the player who and select the proper club to use started early in life upon the courts and kept at it was successful in winning the heavy and the player who can best judge the lie of the rule in this country that the player who have a leader.

There has Been Much Misunders the mental attitude unfavorably.

Experts Trying to Pick Winning the searched him to return to the diamond. If the majority of experts all over the country are picking the Glants to finish the great deal of what is called luck in the great deal o

NO"COME BACK" WHEN S.S.S. CURES

To every Contagious Blood Poison sufferer we recommend S. S. S. as a positive specific for the disease. It is a remedy which makes a clean cure and so thoroughly conquers this powerful infection that there is never any danger of a "come back" of the trouble in any form. This is the experience of the many thousands who have used S. S. S. during the forty years it has been upon the market.

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Blood Poison most medicines used for the treatment of the disease are composed largely of mineral drugs. It is intended that these shall kill the germs and virus of the disease by working on the principle that one poison counteracts the effects of another. Such treatment always fails to make a permanent cure because these germs cannot be killed within the system. Strong mineral mixtures may temporarily check the activity of the contagious virus, and in this way "dry up" or remove the outer signs of blood poison, but as soon as such treatment is left off and the system reacts from its influence, the disease "comes back" and the sufferer finds he has been deceived.

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S. S. S. cures by going down into the blood and forcing out every S. S. S. cures by going down into the blood and forcing out every particle of the virus and making the circulation rich, pure and healthy. Through the blood it goes to every nook and corner of the system and as the body is supplied with this fresh pure blood the symptoms of Blood Poison gradually pass away and the disease is permanently cured. S. S. S. does not patch up the body; it cures and makes it healthy, and when it has done its work no trace of the disease is left to "come back" in any form or be handed down to posterity. S. S. S. does not contain a particle of mineral or other harmful drug; it is made anticely from roots, herbs and barks and is Nature's safe and true entirely from roots, herbs and barks and is Nature's safe and true blood purifier. Anyone can take S. S. S. without the least fear of injurious results. Special book on Home Treatment, and any medical advice will be given free to all who write and request same.

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The Athletica have the lest chance of their great if they keep in shape, in Street he has all around strength one of the best backstops in the business, world his miled, with such stars as Hartsell and Chase, and his outfield, made up of cracks like Cree and Wolter, need not take much back water from any club in the country. naught, governor general of Canada, season for him to get accustomed to Fremier Borden will officially start his talent, and it's only a miracle—Bloane aeroplane on its attempted and these are not days of miracle—if he across the Atlantic ocean next Au- brings his charges home pennant win-

brings his charges bome pennant winrom Dr. J. C. Cadegan at Glace hay,
N. S. The royal party, with other high
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that time. The Canadian government is
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The Athletica have the best chance of

Callaban at Chicago, and he figures that finished catcher by reason of the experiwith a pitching staff that bonsts of two ence he got in the late world's series, and such great stars as Joe Woods and Buck can be depended on to hold his own O'Brien, and with a team made up of against the other backstops in the league such hittern as Speaker, Hooper, Lewis

outside New York and Philadelphia
and Engle, his club will cut a big figure, the other clubs are not expected to show

big league player. However, he displayed again in working order, such ability to lead at Oakland on the coast this year, and also has demon five new managers appointed in the atrated such qualities as guide in the American league and the two new chief-tains in the National.

Wolverton has a great staff of pitchen

Washington, the American reague is doing lots of experimenting, and it will be changed; every one who wishes to rather a surprise if more than three clubs are fighting for the pennant when it comes close to curtain time.

managers liney didn't have fast year, both are of acknowledged ability and of the careful study of the weather charge award that the last the most ideal age of the year.

URNAN AND HAINES SIGN FOR SCULLING AT TORONTO

PRONTO, Ont. April 26.—Edward Durft it is city and Williams Italines of a have signed articles of argument, which were later takes and then to the most indeed as high league manager who weal He next drifted to New Tork and then to the wan't a success in Weahington. Was there ever a manager who was? He next drifted to New Tork and then to the Bostons, where he was given the release for a three sinks engined articles of argument, which were later taken in the Maintain and Williams Italines of a have signed articles of argument, which were later taken as success in Weahington. Was then to the wann't a success in Weahington was form him, causing his redrement from the game in the winning permant fights of the Cuber taken and Williams Italines or a have signed articles of argument, which were later taken in the wanning and a suddent of the game in the winning permant fights of the Cuber taken and williams italines or a have signed articles of argument, which were later taken in the wanning and a suddent of the game in the winning permant fights of the Cuber taken and the charce. The recall idea has been embedded in that the organization which is the draw cline; that che new Yale constitution, which is the the recall date has been embedded in the the new Yale constitution, which have it and the cuber to differ the pennant and its members of the new Yale constitution, which have the organization in the live cline that the previous that has the new Yale constitution, which have the organization of the new Yale constitution, which have the organization that the prevent of the new Yale constitution, which have the the wan't a success to the new Yale of the same in the new Yale constitution, which have the new Yale constitution, which have the new Yale of the tabletic comes to the new Yale of the same in the

Stabl says that he will show the same should be as strong if not stronger than ability to come back displayed by Jimmy ever. Then, too, Chief Meyers is a more much more than they did in 1911, unless

Undergrads Dictate

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 26.-The A plan to direct players and tourna-NEW HAVEN, CORD., April or the safe of plan to direct players and touris-complete reorganization of Yale's athments was formulated at the meeting of letter has now become a fact. The un-Sergraduates now virtually dictate the 1911. This plan was formally

Clarke Griffith has never been a huge success anywhere of late and he should have lots of fun managing the Washington outfit. They are always expected to finish last, or near the bottom, at any rate, so it will be an agreeable disappointment if the "Old Fox." brings them out of the rul.

Five New Managers in American. So with five new managers—Wolverton, New Fork; Davis, Cleveland; Stahl, Boston; Callahan, Chicago, and Griffith, Washington, the American league is doing to experimenting, and it will be taken up by other colleges if successful. It really means that the association in attempting to supervise tournaments held in public rooms was interfering with the business of the proprietor. Maurice Daly, a room-keeper for the variety, whether for the variety, whether it was base ball, foot ball, rowing or it was base ball, foot ball, rowing or it was above been carefully training in these sports, represent, because of their of the members present declared themposity of the members present declared th

It is Proposed to Materially Increase Number of Tournaments in All Sections of the Country.

in the present race.

much more than they did in 1911, unless so much misunderstanding as to the rules

Manager Wolverton has never had any the Cubs make one of their great sports, relative to the direction of tournaments experience as a big league manager, but now that they have their old infield com- decided under the auspices of the Nahe has had plenty of experience as a bination of Evers. Tinker and Chance tional Association of Amateur Billiard bership, that the association has issued Athletics at Yale a statement for the purpose of clearing up matters

> sports at the university. The board con- the meeting held November II. The plan easts of five alumni members and nine required notification to the association of undergraduates. As thirteen of the four-