Even Frank Chance Fumbles Occasionally

This photograph of Frank Chance,

the Peerless Leader of the New York

Highlanders, was taken in a practice

game a few days after the arrival of

the American leaguers from Ber-

muda, and shows him juggling a

throw from Roy Hartzell. Although

Chance is classed as one of the best

first basemen in the business, the

camera has caught him here fighting

#### JESS WILLARD ON THE COAST LINING UP FOR THE FINISH

Under Tom Jones' Wing and Look- MacBeth Makes a Guess as to the ing for Ring Work.

TALKS OF HIS ONE AMBITION DOPE TO BACK UP HIS TABLE

Hopes to Meet McCarty, but Will Take On Anybody-Bill Naughton's Comment on the Toe Hold.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 -- Jesse Willard, the Kansas cowboy, who is ambitious to box for the white heavyweight championship, and who, in support of his right to entertain such an ambition, points to the fact that he once defeated Luther McCarty, the present title holder, to to San Francisco, Willard, who is on his first visit, is being chaperoned by Tom Jones of the Ad Wolgast camp, and it is quite likely that Jones will assume the management of the big man from

Willard is the tallest heavyweight in captivity. He tapes six feet six inches and weighs 235 pounds. He has hands in keeping with his bulk and stature, but he lacks the flerceness of expression that is generally associated with the men of for their favorites. After that the re-

Willard has not come here on any special mission. He became restless because of doing in the past until the prospective matches were few in the east and he meandered west with Micawber-like hope- hopes or disappointments of the drive. fulness, ready for anything that turned up. He says that while he has not parted with his former manager, Charile Cutler of Chicago, it is more than probable that there will be a separation.

What Willard Aims At. "Cutler and I are not noly good friends, but old cronies," said Willard, "I like him and he likes me, but, just the same, we have not made much progress as a team. This is the time when I should be getting matches and making money, and I find myself idle most of the time. I need some one who knows the managerial game, and who can further my interest as well as his own. I have wired Cuty- what I think is best to be done, aus' if he agrees with me and tells me I. go ahead and do what I think is best r myself I will probably place myself In the hands of Tom Jones. I want to guard against being accused of leaving Cutler in the lurch, and this makes the position embarrassing. I think it will work out all right, though."

Williard will go to Harbin Springs today with Tom Jones and will spend a few days at Wolgast's camp. When he returns he will be operated on for a growth in the nose and when that is attended to he will be ready to talk fight.

I have no match in view, but think I will be able to land one," said Willard. 'Naturally, I prefer Luther McCarty of all the heavies, but I bar nobedy, I would like to box either in San Francisco or Los Angeles in the near future."

For obvious reasons, Tom Jones is saying little and sawing much wood. It matters adjust themselves so that Willard goes under Jones' management, it will be different. Then McCarty had better look

Down Went the Russian. Another Russian strong man has wilted under the fervor of the Gotch toe hold. A year ago it was George Hackenschmidt who raised himself on his elbow from a Chicago restling mat and urged the lowan in the name of humanity not to exert full pressure on a suffering

This time it was George Lurich, who for some months has ached for a chance to wipe out the indignities thrust upon the carpet in Kansas City and Lurich's Ban Johnson's circuit used to be noted. shoulders kissed the mat twice. The re-

in the manner described. A man who last season's sorry exhibition would inelects to be thrown twice by the toe dicate. It is every hit as good, and possi

of a fat man on your favorite bunion is pennant contender for 1914. of a fat man on your favorite bunion is a pleasant caress. In wrestling the toe hold covers a multitude of suspicious circumstances. Some times when a fall is secured by other methods there are lynx-eyed watchers who insist that the man thrown put up a feeble renistance. When a wrestler becomes a mark for the toe hold, however, all he has to do is measure a labor saving device.

About "Lucky Punches." John L. Sullivan saw plenty to commend in the opening base ball game between San Francisco and Portland, but he deplored the fact that there was little dis-

swipe at the ball. out a home run. There is never any prowess is concerned. danger of a feat of that kind being

branded "a lucky bunch." continue to upset calculations and involve explanations in the boxing game. Word tion which for years has been torn knocked out by Jim Coffey in New York if George Stovall's Browns moved up a

eyes or his own hands. Jimmy Walsh, who manages Joe Mandot of New Orleans, goes this one better. He says that the blow from Leach Cross, by going through the whole run without which did for Mandot, was "the luckiest a slump or without a serious accident

right this latest basis for an explanation Athlotics of 1910 and 1911 were fully 20 of defeat so that other managers may not , or cent stronger than Stahl's muchwear it threadbare.

Williams Hits Hard.

Big Gus Williams, who was laughingly rmed the "strikeout king" during the asen of 1911, when he played right arden for the Rourkes, is far from it-g up to the title in his present occu-tion of breaking up games for the pation of breaking up games for the st. Losis Browns Gus, ever since the spring practice games commenced, has clouted the ball with flendish abandon. Since the American league season ahs obested williams has made four hits out of seven times at bat, including a home run, and three-bagger. A per cent of 572 is not bad for a starter.

End of the Races.

What the New York Expert Thinks of the Several Teams in the Present Race in the Major Leagues.

BY W. J. MACRETH.

American League. Second Division. Detroit, Philadelphia. Chicago Cleveland, St. Louis.

National League. Piret Division Second Division. Chicago. Brooklyn. New York, Pittsburgh,

Philadelphia

NEW YORK, April 12.- The fan has his inning at last, the major leigue campaigns are under way. For a few frenzied weeks the followers of sixteen different clubs may have penpant visions spective races will straighten out, in all likelihood, as they have been in the habit world's series fans into new flame the

St. Louis.

Sentiment makes base ball as it made horne racing when it was a sport of kings. Individual opinion does not cut a whole lot of ice when it comes to splitting up the world's series swng. gentle reader may pardon the effrontery of a wag guess as to how the contenders of the two major lagues will stand when the strife is over. must be borne in mind that the writer makes no predictions in his selections. He would not bet a lead nickel against a Swiss movement that the clubs would finish as he names them, because after all a prediction at the beginning of a campaign is nothing short of a wild guess. The selections are made before having seen the teams in actions and based solely upon the strengths of the respective clubs on past performances. The uncertainty of the game-which is more than half of its charm-is not taken into consideration. Condition of athletes. managerial ability and a thousand and one other important phases of the national pastime enter not into these prognostications. The writer's opinion is given for what is it worth; it is the reader's privilege, if he disagrees with any of the following arguments, to go out and make selections of his own.

lump out into the lead in the early run

ning at the expense of the weaker east-

ern clubs. Mathewson is still one of the

grandest pitchers in the country, while

Jeff Terreau is just beginning to find

himself. Marquard is questionable. He

is more than likely to win half his cames

at worst, and with the improvement of

Tesreau such a performance would justify

McGraw's faith in his battery strength.

battery material.

to cripple him.

Pittsburgh lays it over New York in

The Pirates have the greatest pitchers

in the National league. In other respects

the Smoke Town lads do not frame up

with the champions. They are sadly lack-

ing by comparison in reference to speed

The great strength of the infield lies in

Hans Wagner-a grand old man, but a

waning star. Every year leaves him more

liable to serious injury, which would

completely demoralize the outfit. Me-

Graw's greatest strength lies in his sub-

stitutes; it would be almost impossible

Joe Tinker's Opportunity.

to furnish a very thrilling scrap for third

position. If the Redland scribes lay off

Joe Tinker he is liable to show something.

He is the best shortstop in the league-

his managerial duties do not interfere

with his playing. He will fill a long felt

weakness for the Reds, and, being one

prove one of the most capable managers

"Red" Dooln is now working for Billy

Phillies evade the tough luck hoodoo that

has pursued them for years they should

Brooklyn has first division possibilities

and a new park. Mr. Ebbetts may con-

fine himself to his new suits and allow

Bill Dahlen one last opportunity of show-

is that the Dodgers will continue on their

surely land among the elite.

Battle

Next

Tuesday

bar possibly the "Flying Dutchman"-if

Cincinnati and Philadelphia are likely

The World's Series.
The world's series of 1913 should bring together the Giants and the Athletics. Pittsburg is the only club is the National league that appears to have much chance of hustling McGraw's champions. Cincinnati and Philadelphia should fight for the show position with the Cubs. Dodgers. Braves and Cardinals trailing along in the weaker set. If Connie Mack justifies expert opinion as voiced by the greater majority of base ball critics he will at least know that he has been through a fight. A world's champion must always of the wisest players in the game, should be considered a worthy rival, and the Boston Red Sox of 1913 formed one of the most consistent winners of base ball history. Washington, too, is likely to be a much improved club over a year ago; the host of youngsters who made Griffith a pennant possibility right up to the very end of the last season should be far more capable with the experience of a whole year together. These three American league clubs are likely to furnish one of Hack. Gotch and Lurich had it out on those old-fushioned finishes for which

shoulders kissed the mat twice. The re-port of the proceedings says: "The fatal New York has a mighty good chance disappointing way and trail the Cubs toe twist did much to undermine the con- for the first division. It will do well to across the second division horizon. The fidence of the Russian. When he began finish fourth, but has as much license to Cubs still have some of their kick left, to feel the pressure an expression of trail Phuadelphia, Boston and Washing-That was the way the first fall was organization; the rest are very uncertain ment. Stallings has one good ball player at Karuizawa, Japan. gained. In the next Gotch did not have and may finish in almost any old order. in Sweeny, but the "Big Chief" is a reto bring his prehensile fingers into play Frank Chance has a better ball club than hold is one night is a glutton and Lurich's bly better than the 1910 team, with which appetite for suffering is apparently nor- George Stallings and Hal Chase finished second. The Peerless Leader may be An awful thing this toe hold. Had it in the hunt from start to finish. He been known in the dark ages it would will have a good ball club before the end have been listed with the thumb screw, of the year. But it will take time for the boot, the rack, the scavenger's him to get his, men playing Chance base daughter, the "Baptism of Peace" and ball. He will find far stronger opposition other methods of torture. Compared with for first division honors than faced the excruciating pain of it the twinges Stallings in 1910. If he crowds among the of gout merely tickle one and the weight first four, he will have assured a real

toe hold, however, all he has to do is to be bad. With strong battery material, to muster up a look of agony and sink Jennings would be dangerous. As it is matward like a tired child. It is in a be will have to fight his hardest to stave cff Chicago and Cleveland.

Big Ed Walsh.

Jimmy Callahan is seriously regarded in some quarters-principally around Chicago-but he is too weak in the box to plored the fact that there was little dis-cut much of a swath. Ed Walsh is to position on the part of the majority of the White Sox what Walter Johnson is the batsmen to take a whole hearted to Washington, Joe Wood to Boston and Chief Bender to Philadelphia Walsh has John L. says it's the punch that counts been pitching about half of Chicago's in every branch of human effort, and he games for years. He cannot forever go is right beyond question. According to on doing this. His arm showed the wear the Sullivan code, base ball's biggest and tear in the tall-end of 1912. A dishere is the man who grips the bat deter- estrous year for Walsh would be far minedly, waves it as a tiger bent on more disastrous for Callahan, who is on springing waves its tall, and then knocks the toboggan, also, so far as his athletic

Claveland has a better club than either Detroit or Chicago, but Joe Birmingham. Talking of lucky punches, they still the manager, is untried, and likely to encounter his downfall with an aggregacomes from New York that Rodel, the asunder by strife and petty factions. In-South African white hope who was deed, it would not be at all surprising some nights ago, was the victim of the few pegs at the expense of some of the "lucy bunch." It was so lucky, in fact, more favored. Stovail, at least, is a that Coffey could scarcely believe his own manager of ability; the trouble is that he has little with which to work.

Real Champtons.
The Red Sox won the pennant last year In the world's series it looked like any-It is just possible that Jimmy will copy- thing but a championship array. The vaunted red hosed clan. And the Ath-

letics of 1913 will be the equal of the old guard if the veteran pitchers show any thing near the average form. Bender, Plank and Coombs form the backbone of an invincible twirling brigade. Connie has a few live young wires to help them He has fine catching, the best infield in either league and an outfield record to uone in all around effectiveness. That is why he should win.

Where Matty is Strong. McGraw will take his men to the bar-

rier perfectly conditioned and ready to has journeyed across the continent for which led the ring experts to predict an be placed on Kilbane.

courceful fellow and likely to beat the until it is told also that the car had just Locke, a shrewd base ball man who distance flag in any sort of competition. will give the manager free rein. If the He should beat out St. Louis at any plished by any automobile. This trip event. Miller Huggins is not likely to took the car 200 miles north from Tokio get very far with a woman owner who and seventy-five miles farther to Karui-"canned" such a valuable asset as Roger sawa, in the interior, through the

## JACKSON FIRST CAR ACROSS

ing something. The likelihood, however. H. A. Matthews, treasurer and sales manager of the Jackson Automobile company, has just received from the but Evers has yet to show a flash of the Jackson distributers for China and Japan agony appeared on his face and he was ton as anything else in the league. The old Peerless Leader spirit that made his a photograph which shows one of the forced to rest both shoulders on the mat." three contenders are the class of the class of the base ball firma-

This doesn't mean much to Americans

completed a journey never before accomalmost impassable Kasakura mountains.

To give some ideae of the difficulties of the Japanese roads-or rather, the lack of them-in this part of the kingdom the ROUGH JAPANESE MOUNTAINS Jackson man writes that a new set of tires was completely used up on the

> The Jackson company has made several shipments to the far east this year, and its trade in China and Japan is steadily

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### BETTER COACHING IN SIGHT

Coach Stiehm About Ready to Accept Proposition of Assistance.

WOULD STRENGTHEN ELEVEN

If Ideas and Plays from Other Universities Should Be Brought to Cornhuskers, it Would Mean

Additional Capacity.

BY CLYDE E. ELLIOTT. Better coaching for the University of Nebraska foot ball eleven is in sight. Coach Ewald Stiehm of the Cornhuscers seems about ready to accept the proposition of the Omaha alumni of the state school to supply one assistant coach, provided the university furnished another, whose qualities and ability should equally as good as the one engaged by the Omaha grads. The Nebraska tutor wrote Frank J. Woodland, president of the Omaha alumni, to learn whether the local Cornhuskers are sincere. No sooner had his letter came than a reply went back urging him t set the Lincoln mentors to agree to the proposition so the Omaha alumni could collect the funds for hiring a coach. The matter, therefore, is now up to Stiehm When he accepts the offer by agreeing to get another coach to give him assist ance the Omaha alumni will immediately get the money for paying the secon-

No Exacting Demand.

In making the offer to the university the Omaha alumni have made no exact ing stipulations except to insist that the coaches be men who have played too ball at other schools, so they may bring their skill and knowledge of the game to Nebraska as learned under other coaches. The Omaha alumni of the university believe the ideas and the plays down!" of such coaches as Williams of Minne sota. Yost of Michigan and Stagg of Chicago would benefit the Cornhuskers immensely. Stiehm is a Wisconsin man If he had two assistants, one from Michgan and one from Minnesota, he would nave ideas and plays from the best schools of the west, and he undoubtedly would have a force that would give the Cornhuskers one of the finest foot ball machines in the country next fall.

Example of Frank. In the work of Coach Frank at Kansas last fall is a striking example of the way in which the plays of a coach at one school can be handled by a team at another when it is trained by a pupil the humor of which helps to brighten the of that coach. Frank played foot ball day's labor. under Dr. Harry Williams of Minnesots. Nebraska next fall to assist Stiehm the one in the car but his wife," and that, al-Cornhuskers could be shaped to give though he could not walk, "her injuries the Gophers a fierce battle, for then they were not serious." This letter, which could fight shift play with shift play.

Coach Ewald Stiehm needs two good as follows:

tion at Nebraska, urges the athletic authorities to accept the offer of the Omaha alumni. Speaking of the proposition it

"Accept Offer," Awgwan. "Well, what about it? Do we calmly it by and allow an offer to supply the school with an assistant coach be refused for lack of a sultable acceptance phrase, or is there enough interest in foot ball at Nebraska to arouse some kind

of action in the student body? "It has rather rudely jarred upon our sensibilities several times in the brief college career we have enjoyed to know there is very little interest in the problems for Nebraska's betterment. But we believe there is a school spirit at Neraska; that it exists just as keenly by ulsating with real life and vigor among cupporters of the Cornhusker team as among the supporters of the Minnesota team, or the Harvard eleven, or any

"We want the alumni to take an interest in the welfare of Nebraska. Psychologists declare that you have a whole a lot liviler interest in a person when you are doing him a favor than when he is doing you one. Total indifference to the welfare of each other is fatal.

Take the Conch Now. ation, we most emphatically do not want the money of the alumni of the school without their personal interest given with it. Nebraska is not begging money of its fare of the school, not only in foot ball and removal, but in every one of the problems that confronts the school in its growth, and in its troubles in assuming its place as one of the great universities of the United States.

"The alumni offer to supply a well rained and experienced assistant coach. realizing that there is too much for one man to do. Here is the chance to revive the interest of our old graduates, something that Nebraska needs and lacks.

"For the love of Mike, why turn it

#### TRAIN SMASHES CAR. BUT "ONLY HIS WIFE WAS IN IT"

Incoming mail at the Oakland Motor Car company has been exceptionally heavy of late. Oakland activity never having been greater than it is at present. If it were not for the occasional laugh found in the stacks of letters that confront the various executives each day, doubtless some of them would find it hard to battle against the temptations of "spring fever." But even in the motor can industry a day's mail includes,

generally, some freaks of composition. Recently there arrived one composi He took the famous shift plays to Kan- tion that told of an accident to an Oaksas and with them nearly defeated Ne- lang car, the owner writing that the rebraska. If Frank could be brought to sults were not serious, "As there was no

came from a small place in litinois, is

assistants, one each from well-established foot ball institutions. The Omahalumni have gone more than half way in trying to bring about the means that will result in the engagement of these two men. They have agreed to furnish one on condition that the Cornhusker school hires the other. The next move must be made by the Cornhusker mentors.

The Awgwan, the new student publications as follows:

Dear Bir: I have some bad luck run bad place and the train has been there 20 minuts over their time to hold the crossing no flagman out there was no One in the car except my wife and I but it bruised her a goodeal she haint able to walk but nothing very serious Now this car is in a bad Bhape I will Ship it to you to morrow and Soon as you See it jet would like for you to tare it down and Make a 1913 Model out of it when you See it you can tell Me what about it.

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