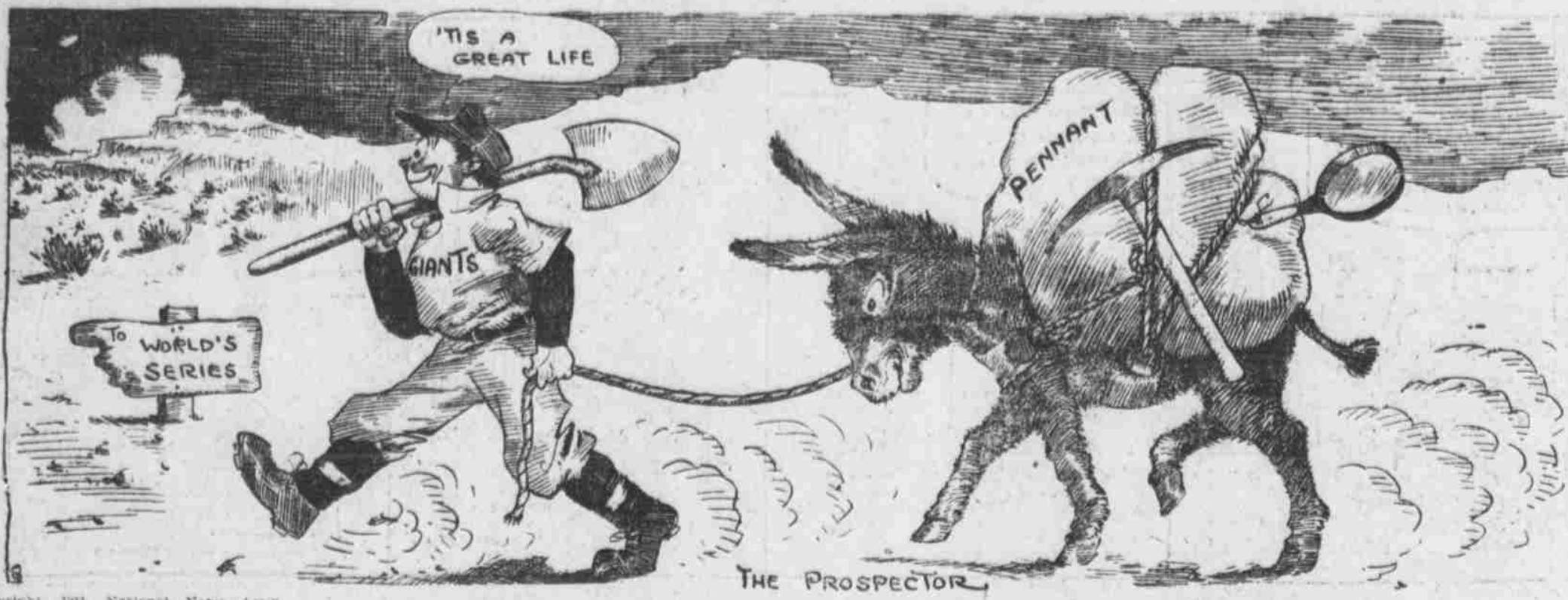


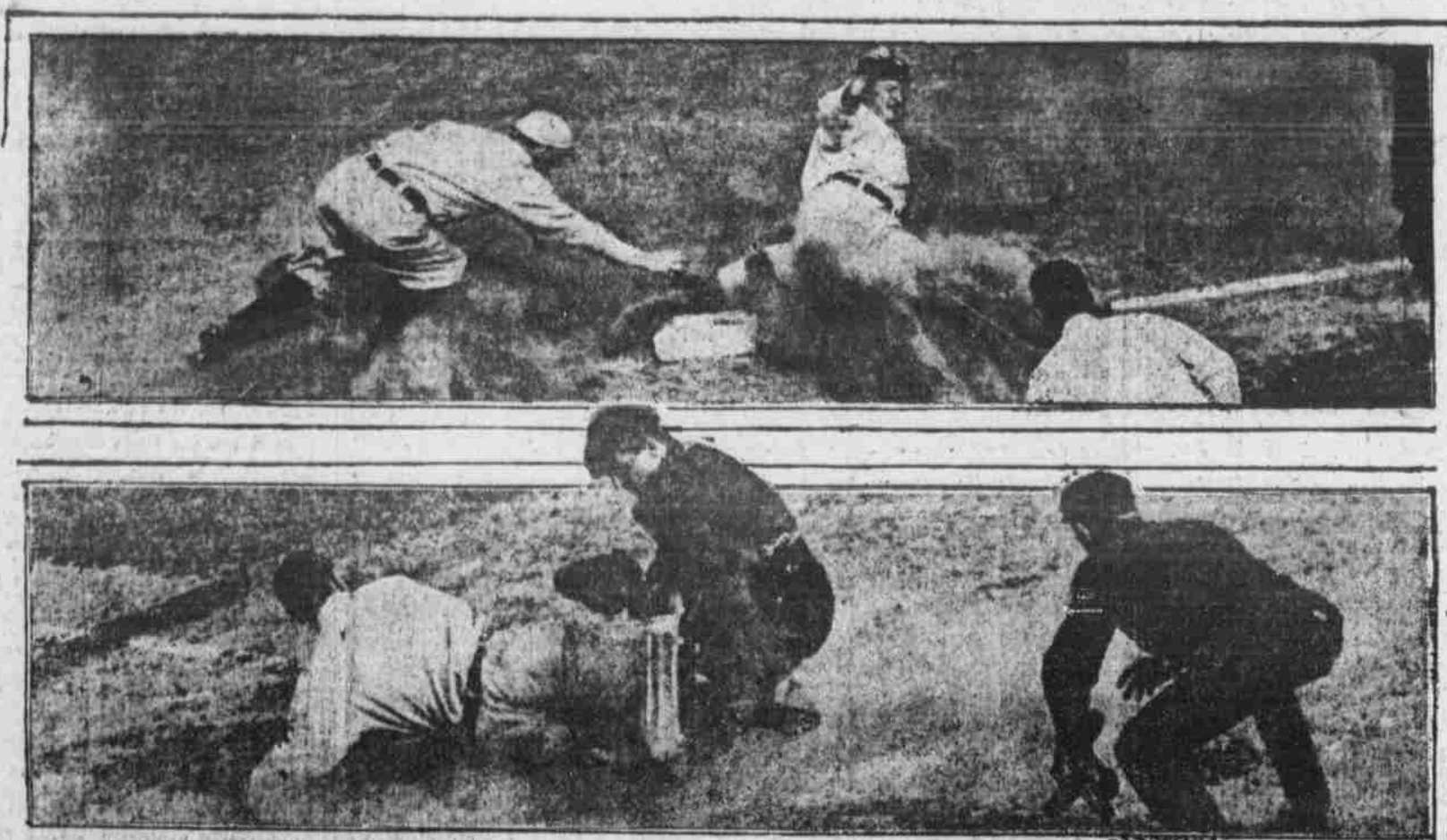
BUBBLES FROM THE TURKISH NAVY

By Hal Coffman



Let's Talk About the World's Championship Series

BY W. S. FARNSWORTH. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Fandom is looking forward to the world's championship series and speculating as to the outcome...



Photos of daring base stealing by Giants that put their team in the lead. The top picture was taken in a late Pittsburgh series, and the camera man snapped the play just as Jack Murray...

The Athletics are the hardest hitting aggregation that ever played the great game. Inferiorly they are even better than the great fielding White Sox...

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Let's take the team individually and figure their strength and weakness. In Melrose, Collins, Barry and Baker the Athletics possess an even greater infield than the storied inner works of the old Boston team...

Lord, Oldring and Murphy are all stars. Murphy is the veteran of the outfit, but he is probably the most valuable of the trio. He has a wonderful arm and knows just where every batsman hits.

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MATTY IS DEAN OF PITCHERS

Christopher Mathewson of New York is Best of Them All.

CY YOUNG'S RECORD POORER Veteran Has Been at It Longer Than Matty, but Has Not Had So High a Percentage at Any Time in His Career.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Careful examination of the performances of major league pitchers for the last ten years is not needed to show that Christopher Mathewson is the greatest pitcher of the day.

Young benefited by such a change. He pitched the first eleven years of his base ball life in the National league. Then for ten seasons he served his batters to American league pitchers, and now he is back in the National league again.

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Sport Curtailed Among the Minor Yale Athletes

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7.—Managers of minor athletic teams at Yale are rather wrathful over the fact that the out-of-town trips this year will be few and far between.

The swimming team shows that they have excellent contests in the new Carnegie pool, and all that is asked is a representative of the intercollegiate individual championships.

Managers of all minor sports emphasize the necessity of out-of-town contests for financial reasons, it being impossible to maintain the various sports on the proceeds of home games.

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Johnson After Easy Money

BY W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Is Jack Johnson broke?

English Mrs. Grundy says he is. American Mammy Johnson says he is not; that he has \$150,000 tied up in stocks or bonds, or in some manner that savors of cold storage.

Jack, according to his mother, has the knack of making expense as he goes along. If hard pressed he is likely enough to jump a motor car or a bunch of diamonds, but when doing so he is merely temporarily embarrassed.

Of course, menage et it may be that the gay life of London and Paris has crept into Jack's blood. He has an expensive habit to begin with—the automobile craze—and that is a direction in which he cannot very well pursue his customary policy of making someone else foot the bill.

It is intimated by those who profess to know that John Gansel will return to the big show next season and that he will pilot the Yankees.

By Johnson's actions in the near future some idea as to his circumstances should be gained. If the go with Wells is permanently off he will soon be looking for ring engagements.

His nose will lead him to New York as surely as the sun shines, for there is where a "big gate" awaits Jack Johnson and Sam Langford.

glove flourishes best. They say he has grown fat and, whether it be through bibulous habits or a combination of gross living and indolence, it is a symptom of going to seed.

Woe to the fighter who waxes stout and has to be stripped of flesh in order to be brought back to ring proportions.

The lives of other pugilistic stars remind us that when the fat comes off again something comes with it—in most cases everything. It was so with Sullivan at New Orleans and it was so with Charley Mitchell at Jacksonville.

I do not know whether Johnson is as fat as they say. I read one report which had him forty pounds overweight. If this is a true bill and Johnson has to rid himself of the accumulation, I will wager that whoever sees him in action on the occasion of his next appearance in the ring will say "My law he has slowed up."

It could hardly be supposed that Johnson and Langford would be foolish enough to overlook the chance for a big killing the Praxley law affords. The law in question is regarded as merely a temporary measure by those most deeply interested in it and for that matter, they are running it into the ground already.

Johnson has little to fear from Langford. The latter has done nothing for quite a while to quiet the suspicion that he is fading away as a ring terror. But if Johnson has acquired the habit of getting fat and has learned to discriminate between the tastes of the various brands of London gin, there is a hunky white man developing somewhere who will pound him out of the championship coronal within a year or two.

It is well for Johnson, probably, that these are the nights of short bouts and "no decisions," where the sport of the

THE DANGER OF RHEUMATISM

The danger of Rheumatism is in temporizing in the treatment, or failing to realize the powerful nature of the trouble. If the blood is allowed to remain infected with uric acid, Rheumatism soon becomes chronic, and then if not checked it sometimes makes complete physical wrecks of its victims by permanently stiffening the joints and seriously interfering with the bodily nerve force.

Table with columns: Year, Club, Won, Lost. Lists statistics for various clubs and years.

Following are the official pitching records of Mathewson and Young. They were secured from records in the library of National league headquarters.

Foot Ball Player Hurt at Logan. LOGAN, Ia., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—In a practice game of foot ball here last evening Theodor Arthur, son of Judge Thomas Arthur of Logan, was struck on the head and picked up unconscious and it was nearly six hours before he recovered sufficiently from the injury to be able to answer the questions being for him.

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