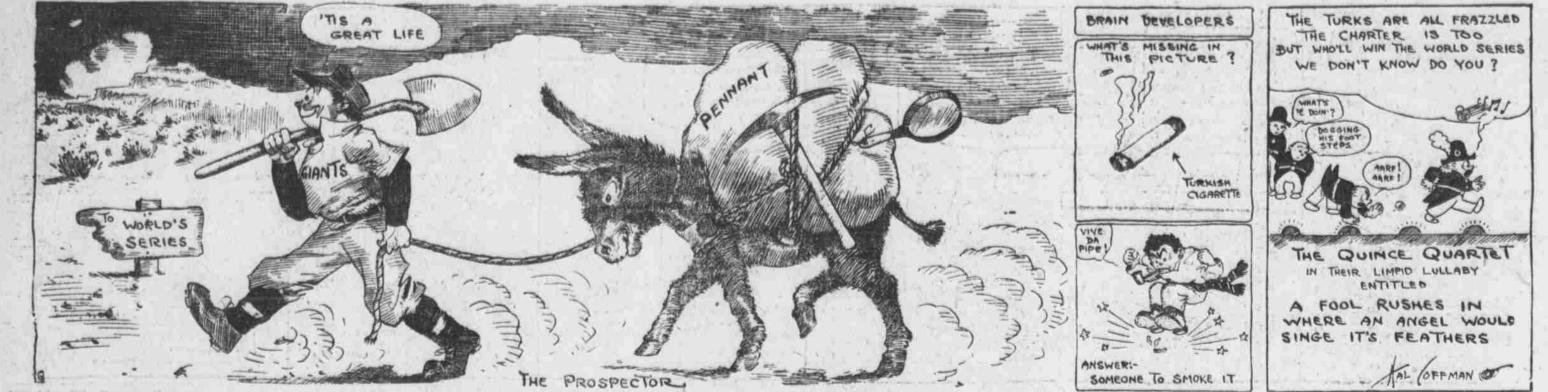
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## BUBBLES FROM THE TURKISH NAVY By Hal Coffman



## Let's Talk About the World's Championship Series MATTY IS DEAN OF PITCHERS Sport Curtailed

BY W. S. FARNSWORTH.

EW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Fanson is lookany forward to the world's champlenship arits and speculating as to the outcome It is the originan of the writer that the Athistic, winners of the American Frague renfalor, will again anoth the Vyuld's this, but it will be a much warme batt e than it was twelve months ago when the Cubs proved cas? money for Connie Mack's great team.

This year Mack has a greater team than hast. While if he practically the rame-that is the players are the samehe has a much improved a reregation collocitively. Roets man human just what the other is going to do; they are a parfeet machine. Individually they are at excellent trans, collectively they are a wonderful team.

Last year there wan only one weak posilion on the Athietics and that was at first base. Marry Davis an old man its Lase ball has been mighanted by a sourgeter, Fruff 210frane, who right today is as good a first sucker as, any in the business, possibly Estring Chane of the Yankees.

The Athletics are the hardest filtung acgregation, that ever played the great nome. Defensively they are even bottler then the great fielding White Sox of 1751. Mack has a wonderfor pitching staff and his backstop department is far above the ordinary

Let's take the team individually and figure their strength and weakness.

In Melnnes, Collins, Barry and Baket the Athielics peacers an even greater infield then the stonewall inner works of the old Beston team, which was composed of Tenney. Lowe. Long and Collins. The outfield, Lord. Oldring and Murphy, is the best in the American longue. Bender, Coombag Plank and Mor-1 app and Livingsten are much stronger than many will give them credit of be ing. And best of all. Mack has substi-

tutes for every position



Photos of daring beas stealing by snapped the play just as Jack Murray base second is well in the liftles. The Funner makes a twisting first slide and Giants that put their team in the lead. pilfered third. The catcher threw wide lower photograph shows Fred Snodgrass manages to get his shoes on the bag just gan are four corking pitchers. Thomas, The top picture was taken in a late to the baseman and Jack hooked around sliding to the plate. The catcher ap- as the catcher puts the ball on him. Pittaburgh series, and the camera man the outstretched arm. Murray's stolen carently ha him blocked off, but the Snodgrave is next to Devore in steals

> Johnson and Wood, four of the greatest right field hitter. But he has so much live leaders of the Boston and Cincin- work the last month had led Ebbets to Five others have their jobs believe that Dahlen is "there" and the end of a long lane. ine American league, have att teams.

Christopher Mathewson of New York is Best of Them All.

Veteran Has Been at it Longer Than dre gather wrathy over the fact that the 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 The faculty also is going to put an chi-league pitchers for the last ten years is to the usual midweek trip of the bockey not needed to show that Christopher team to this city for practice. When Mathemson is the greatest pitcher of the the managers submit their schedule.

bestowed on the big follow when he won college and the director of the scientific the world's championship for the Giants school. Since the faculty intends to curin 1965, does not seem to have been mis- tail the sport in this direction it is placed. At the present Mathewson is the thought that the managers will give their dean of National league pitchers. With- schedules considerable attention before out taking any credit away from the they submit them for final approval. The grand old man of base ball. Denton hockey and basket ball managers de-Young, the assertion that "Matty" is clare that the proposed reduction will dean of them all. American and National produce a deficit in each of the sports included, would not be without founda- considered. tion. Young is one of the best preserved. The swimming team shows that they

athlates now in the big leagues. He has have excellent contests in the new Cartwirled in both the National and Ameri- negle pool, and all that is asked is a An leagues ever since the year 1890. At the end of the 1910 stardn Young had schedule of three, contests away from an leagues ever since the year 1890. won 595 games. Imagine it, at least 209 New Blaven with permission to send rep-more victories than has been scored by vidual championships. The Intercolany pitcher now with a major league club. legiate Swimming association includes within firs ability to win more than 500 York, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton games before he tires. He has already and Vale. The contests have been we. won close to 280, and who knows that he conducted and there is perfect harmony may not win the other 220 before his pitchng days are over? If Mathewson were to

sons against a new set of clubs as he was during the prime of his career. The trouble is that "Matty" will retire from

## Among the Minor Yale Athletes

CY YOUNG'S RECORD POORER NEW HAVEN. Conn. Oct. 7 .- Managers of minor athletic teams at Yale out-of-town trips this year will be few and far between. Already the announcement is made that the faculty is opposed to the plan to allow the basket ball and hockey teams to make trips extending over the Christmas holidays this year. strictly for approval the list of dates

"Peerless Matty," the title which was must be placed before the dean of the

Few doubt that Mathewson also has it Columbia, College of the City of New within the agsociation.

Managers of all minor sports emphasize enter another league after his National league days are over it is likely that he would be as effective for six or eight seamaintain the various sports on the proceeds of home games.

The basket ball management has made no plea for an increased schedule and base ball when he is finished with his no plea for an increased schedule and task as a Giant, but that day is still at limit allowed this sport. After weighing allowed this sport. After weighing the arguments advanced by the man agers of the other minor sports the au Young benefited by such a change. He thorities have granted the following revised schedule: Basket Ball-Five out-of-town con tests.

The team that Mack will stack up against the National League contender will bat over .000. They are all fleet of foot and probably if Mack believed in the base stealing attack, they would be leading the country in number of pilfers. fint the hit-and-run has been used almost entirely by the Philadelphiana this senson.

It would be foolish to change the offense of the Athletics for any other method with every man on the team batting around or over the .300 mark. And good, hard hitters, too, every one of them.

Haker, at third base, is probably one of the greatest men that ever guarded headed off runners trying to score from that bag. He hasn't a single weakness and covers an equal amount of ground either to his left or right. He is a marcel at coming in for short splashes and can heave to first with the same motion he picks up the ball. There is has one fault and that is he is a purely should win out. no better thrower in either league. He

a .340 hitter, and the hardest of the entire team. Barry is, without doubt, the greatest

fielding shortstop that ever wore a mitt. He is a good hitter also although not in tribute a few days ago when he said two managers who are reasonably, car- file of players next season, after showing more valuable man than Collins. On the bases Barry is a whiriwind, being

Collina is every bit as great a second the ball tactician of the world's chambaseman as Evers over was. He can plons, has threatened to retire from the cover almost an' unlimited amount of game within a year or two. It's said runner. He is a speed marvel on the it is hardly likely that Cornellus will do

"So you think you can steal on me? Mack nor Jennings has a binding con-Well, young man you just try it today."

Yes, and if I get on this time I will go down." replied Collins.

Collins got on, alright. With two balls and no strikes, on Bakar, Collins yelled is over. to Kling:

"I am going to go down on this ball." ing up. And to make the feat all the markable Kling called for a pitchhors rep sut. The very next time Collins anchored on first he stole and this time also tipped Kling off when he was

Barry and Collins combined make the greatest team that ever played around

time he has developed into a marvelous good work warrants another trial at the probable successor has not been named ing for ring engagements.

even Chase can over the ground he can en difficult boosts. And Maimes is some hitter, is in an ager of the team next season. They are for the Athletics than any other man in phor team this, season. Ford. Which, is season. Ford. Which, is season think are digned before Stowill is would indeed be an staples and think is an anager. It would indeed be an staples and think is season. They are is season. They are in the season. They are in decisions," where the sport of the index is the index is the sport of the index is the sport is the

declared Molnnes to be the must dan- usually phoots past infielders so fast gerous man in the business in the they can't see it. pinches, and all four of them have often

passed him. Lord, Oldring and Murphy are all stars, Murphy is the veteran of the outfit, but he is probably the most valuable of ; . trio. He has a wonderful arm and knows just where every batsmen hits. And when he leans his ash against the pellet it usually goes a mile.

Oldring is not a flashy performer, but is always on the job, and one of the surest men on fly balls in the big leagues. He, too, has a wonderful arm and has second on line singles time and again. Lord, the leader-off of the Athletic batting order, is the best man in the country in that position. He has a good eye and seldom awings at a bad one. He

. . Thomas will probably do all the backother trial.

stopping in the big series. Ira has a good whip and a fine "mondle." Last season he was expected to prove case for the Cub pilferers, but what he did to them, the case with which he turned them back, is still fresh in the memories of the National league rooters. Lapp is almost as good, while Livingston has the

makings of a second Ewing. While Bender and Coomba will prob ably do the bulk of the pitching, Plank

may be called upon in one of the games. Here are three pitchers who have never falled when called upon. They are good steady performers and all three of them can stand almost any amount of work. It will be a great battle between the champions of the National and American leagues this season, but the Athletics

cinched, if they wish to hold onto them. Charles thinks Dahlen can give Brooklyn The others will probably be given an- a permant contender next season."

John McGraw, the wily manager of Mike Donlin and Johnny Kling are the Glants, can stick as long as his litald to be looking for Tenney's position. He heart desires. McGraw has a long The chances favor the former Cub term contract. Roger Braenahan has catcher. If John Ganzel falls to land signed a five-year contract as manager with the Yankees, there is every reason of the St. Louis Cardinals, who were to believe that he will take up the man- the early season sensation. Charles agerilal reins at Cincinnati. Bill Dahlen appears to be good enough the Phillies for three years to come Dooin will direct the playing affairs of

for Charles Hercules Ebbets. At least, Frank Chance is a fixture with the Cubs, Ebbets has said as much, and that means while Fred Clarke, who is a stockholder that "Wild William," will have another in the Pittsburgh club, can hold on as hance to make good. Dahlen's fine long as he wither.

Johnson After Easy Money

BY W. W. NAUGHTON. [ slove flourishes best. They say he has SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- Is Jack grown fat and, whether it be through bibulous habits or a combination of Johnson broke? English Mrs. Grundy says he is. Amerigross living and indolence, it is a sympcan Maininy Johnson says he is not-that tom of going to seed.

he has \$150,000 tied up in stocks or bonds. We to the fighter who waxes stout or in some manner that savors of cold and has to be stripped of flesh in order he has \$150,900 tied up in stocks or bonds. to be brought back to ring proportions.

itorage. Jack, according to his mother, has the The lives of other puglilistic stars remack of making expenses as he goes mind us that when the fat comes off slong if hard pressed he is likely enough again something comes with it in most to pawn a motor car or a bunch of dia- cases everything. It was so with Sullimonds, but when doing so he is merely van at New Orleans and it was so with temporarily embarrassed. He'll strike it Charley Mitchell at Jacksonville. May tion. Chase has been unfortunate, to, rich again presently and will never, be it was that and other things which cent, but it wouldn't be exactly fair to never, never encroach upon his next egs alled Jeffries at Reno. , I do not know whether Johnson is as

Mammy Johnson may | know what she is talking about. Jack was never very fat as they say. I read one report which much of a spender while in this country had him forty pounds overweight. If this and there is no particular reason to think is a true bill and Johnson has to rid that he has changed. When I say he was himself of the accumulation, I will wager not much of a spender. I mean he had that, whoever sees him in action on the nothing in common with old Peter Jack- occasion of his next appearance in the son and a dozen other champions and ring will say: 'My, how he has slowed hear champions I can recall. Peter up;" I hardly think at 'that there is loved to treat his friends. Johnson be- much menace to Johnson's laurels in a lieves in pouring liberations into himmeeting with Langford. As I have al-No one ever heard of a crowd ready said, I have a hunch that an unmaking merry at Lil Artha's expense. derstanding exists in regard to a meet-Of course, men change and it may be ing of the pair, though I would not go that the gay life of London and Paris so far as to say that a slapstick has been has crept into Jack's blood. He has an agreed upon.

expensive habit to begin with--the autowhich he cannot very well pursue his son and Langford would be foolish mobile craze-and that is a direction in customary policy of making someone class foot the bills. If in addition he is treading the primrose path, as rumor has it, and is holding with his fast living English friends, it would be easy enough to figure him tight hauled for ready money,

If the financial stringency in Johnson's case is as reported. It must be quite a shock to have his bout with Bombardier think we will have long to wall. "When Wells killed off by a combination of popular sentiment and legal process at the eleventh hour. Jack was to have had \$29,000 cold cash for his share of the plunder, and that meant a whole lot of auto trips and wine parties. By Johnson's actions in the near fu-

ture some idea as to his circumstances should be gained. If the go with Wells

three infielders who are perfect throwers, given a contract calling for him to man- retained as the Browns' director-in-chief. as surely as the sun shines, for there is left or right and pull in heavers. On foul up, which makes Harry Davis, the vet- Hedges feels at the time he makes his and Sam Langford. And unless all signs pop ups he is a veritable demon. Not eran captain and first baseman of the selection. Hedges thinks Wallace is a are misleading, a thorough understandeven Chase can cover the ground he can Athletics, manager of the team next sea- good manager, but whether or not he ing exists already as to the way the

Young Changes Around.

pitched the first eleven years of his base

ball life in the National league. Then for ten seasons he served his benders to American league batters, and now he is who have seen both Young and Mathewson work for the last ten years claim that if Mathewson were to start today as an American league pitcher he would more than equal Young's half thousand victory mark, and that his life as a major league twirler would be extended several years. It stands to reason that the bat-

ters of the National league are bound to become accustomed to Mathewson's recent work and the futile attempts of some bat ers to gauge his delivery. "Big Six" still maintains most of his cunning. Comparing the records of Mathewson

and Young for the first ten season of their respective careers, it is found that "Cy" won 268 and lost 146 games, while Mathewson captured 262 and lost 120 games. Young's average of victories was 647 per cent, Mathewson's .656.

Included in "Matty's" record are two games which he lost as a Giant in 1900. The other 115 games he lost in the ten complete seasons from 1901 to and including 1910. Thus it will be found that for ten complete years his average would slightly better than .688. For his entire life Young has an average of .629 per compare Mathewson's ten years' work to that of Young, who has done duty for twenty-one seasons.

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

Average of Ten Years. Year. Club. Won. Lost

YOUNG.

1890 Cleveland (N.)..... 1891 Cleveland 1892 Cleveland leveland Cleveland leveland leveland Cleveland It could hardly be supposed that John-1899 St. Louis (N.) 1900 St. Louis (N.) Beston (A.). Beston (A.) Boston (A.) Boston (A.) enough to overlook the chance for a big killing the Frawley law affords. The law in question is regarded as merely a 10.110 soston, temporary measure by those most onton (A.) deeply interested in it and for that mat-1905 Boston (A.). 1905 Boston (A.) 1909 (feveland (A.) 1910 Cleveland (A.) ter, they are running it into the ground already. It is up to Johnson and Langford, through their agents, to announce Totals something very abortly and 1 do not

MATHEWSON. Year, Club, Won, Loss



white man developing somewhere who Foot Ball Player Hurt at Logan. will pound him out of the champion-

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Foot hall Player Hurt at Logan. LOGAN. Is., Oct. 7.-(Special.)-In a practice game of foot ball here last even-ing Theora Arthur, son of Judge Thomas Arthur of Logan, was struck on the head and picked up unconscious and it was noarly six hours before he recovered withchently from the injury to be able to answer the watchers caring for him. This morning he regained consciousness sufficiently to fully recognize and re-sil what had occurred. While the physician fives amounts of full recovery, yot the young man is still confined to his bed.

Hockey-Five out-of-town contests back in the National league again. Those with the elimination of all practice outside of New Haven except on Saturday Gymnastics-Five out-of-town engagements, including the intercollegiates. Swimming-Three out-of-town contests, with permission to send representatives to the intercollegiate individual championships.

## 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. External applications will often temporarily relieve Rheumatic pains, but do not reach the blood, where the cause is located, and to depend entirely upon such treatment is a very dangerous thing to do. S.S.S. cures Rheumatism by removing every particle of the cause and purifying the blood. It filters out of the circulation every trace of the sour, inflammatory matter, cools the acid-heated nerves. causes a natural and healthy nourishment through the blood to all muscles, joints and bones, and perfectly cures Rheumatism in all its forms. S. S. S. does this great work because it is the greatest of all,blood purifiers, acting directly on the source of disease. Our special book on Rheumatism and any medical advice will sent free to all who write. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores.

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Barry covered more ground and was tain to retain their posts. They, are such good work as a manager Hal Chase deserves another chance Hughey Jennings and Connie Mack, the shrewd managers of the Detroit and Although he did not place the Yankees able to run 100 yards close to ten seconds. Philadelphia teams, respectively. Mack, as high as they finished last season, the circumstances must be given considerahave a crippled department throughout, cover almost an unlimited amount of game within a year of the vorld's the season. One week it would be the ground and is the best man in the that if the Athletics win the 1911 world's outfield that was disarranged, the next American League in taking a throw peries. Mack will step down from this the infield would be out of gear, the following fortnight the pitching staff paths, Cobb alone being his superior in such an act, for he is too clever a leader the backstopping staff would fall behind would not be in working order, and then paths, Cobb side being his superior in some being his superior in some at at, for his cost of the pastime so soon. In its work. The Yankees have been vic-inget the goat" of Collins in the world's Mack is aconowledged to be the peer time of fate all through the campaign. series last year, but failed dismally. As of managers; there are only one or two They have had every one of their stars Collins came to bat the first time in others who can hold a candle to him or on the hospital list-and at a time when can be placed in his class. Neither the stars' services were most required. It is intimated by these who profess to tract, but it is safe to assume that both know that John Ganzel will return to the will attach their John Hancocks to a big show next season and that he will contract calling for their services for a pilot the Yankees. Ganzel's success with term of years when the current season the Rochester team of the Eastern league

has made him a probability for a berth as manager in the bigger circuit, but it is There are a couple of other managers And true to his word he pilfered stand. In the American league who may hold unlikely that he will replace Chase. The other four managers, Hugh Duffy, onto their positions for awhile longer. Patay Donovan, Bobby Wallace and Jimmy McAleer, are uncertain of their

> The two who may be given another chance to prove their ability are George Stovall and Hal Chase.

the kerstone. They are lightning fast tion ever presented in base ball. He tem- position as manager of and have started and gone through with porarily replaced Deacon Jim when the to be replaced by Harry Lord or James

jobs. McAleer quite the managership of success at the outset of next season.

How long they will cling to the honorable task depends entirely upon their

Stovall faces the most ticklish proposi-

more double plays than any other com- latter resigned early in the season, and Callahan. Duffy has been away from bination in the American or National pulled the team out of the ruck, putting the team frequently this year on scout it into the first division. From a medio- duty, and this gives rise to the rumor McInnes is likely to be the here of the cre aggregation Stovall has made the that the present season will be his last big series this season. Here is a young- Naps a team to be feared and, judging as general manager of the Chicago ster who is always doing the unexpected, from the pace the Clevelanders have set American league forces. and who has a good wise think-tank on in the last two months, they should be It is a certainty that Patsy Donovan his square shoulders. In one season's pannant contenders next season. Stovall's will lose his job with the Red Sox. His

ife is fortunate in having helm of the Naps; he should even be as yet. Rhoderick Wallace may not be but for all of that he can reach far to age only. But a disquieting ruppor bubs It all depends on how Owner Robert.

the Washington team to direct the affairs of the Boston Red Sox, of which team he is-now half owner. George Mc-Bride has been mentioned to succeed McAleer. Duffy will probably lose his position as manager of the White Sox.

is permanently off he will soon be look-

where a "big gate" awaits Jack Johnson ship corral within a year or two.