Admiring Followers.

Generally Takes the Form of Showing Up Some "Smart" Fellow Before a Considerable

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- "I thought pugillam was too serious a business to admit of practical jokes," said a visitor to Jimmy Clabby's camp who was "let off at old Bob Armstrong's expense.

"Serious." said Jim Coffroth, "why, we are always putting up a job on somebody. And the smarter they are the

In this instance Armstrong had been cisco had attended in a body to see the clever young middleweight box. Jimmy knew that old Bob had seen service in fifteen years and wanted to be seen in good company for this particular com-

White Armstrong in gymnasium cos-

Bob Was "Wise,"

Bob rubbed his paunch reflectively and widened his eyes "H-m-m," he remarked, and nothing

When he stepped upon the platform, apprehengive as the night he boxed Jef-

was so little occasion for it. ah know's the feller that framed this who tops the National league pitchers.

Later when Bobbie was convinced there had been no frame-up, he said:

when Referee Eddie Grancy, the arbitra- against the Athletics, but could not hold

When Eddie Grancy Fell.

his time, was always complaining that give the Giants a great chance for the the new style of fisticutfs did not equal world's championship. old and that feinting, for one thing,

pupil for a while and then by mere and has had the experience necessary to anybody."

rapid for him. He clinched and held on and Corbett, with arms free from the silbow down, kept throwing in underhand of his powers. He is big enough and

referee's pride would have kept him southpaw tossing, can possibly stop the there until he collapsed, but some one, "Rube" if the Giants stand up behind mercifully called "time" and Corbett, in him and get him a couple of runs each courtesy offered Graney his hand. As start. Tesreau, hampered all season courtesy offered Graney could get his breath he through wildness, seems finally to have

One on Willie Britt. Over at Jimmy Britt's quarters in Larkspur once when the Young San Franciscoan was training for a partic- Glants'. It is acknowledged one of the ular fight there was a particularly Sreatest of all time. It will be much ular fight there was a particularly stronger than two seasons back, for choice gathering of sports to watch him "Stuffy" Moinnis will be cavorting around was headed by Willie Britt, who as his first base. Harry Davis hit well that brother's manager, busied himself ary series, but covered little more ground ranging for the afternoon's sparring. than where his brogans rested. The Phil-

"Oh, with so and so and so and so." replied Willie.

to cut loose with," remarked the sport on what has passed this campaign. But like to see him give an exhibition of that able sluggers have failed to live up to giever stuff he is so chuck full of. Why past performances. McGraw's trio will games were played, but from 1884 to the dun't you get in and do a fancy spar hold up their own in fielding and will present, barring these intermissions, the with him just for this once?"

Foom to hunt a boxing sull. him, sparred lightly for a put to the acid test. while and then ripped a solid punch

into Willie's rotund front. Oh, what a mutt I was to fall for

Couldn't Come Back. He tried to turn the tables on his

that had been sprung

Now nos, pugillem is not too serious a ers with which the game abounds are tolerably smart fellows, is found in the bas a distinct advantage in pitching Graney, Willie Britt and Bob Armstrong more than offset the superior hitting are made the victims of training camp prowess of the White Elephants.

The strong men of last year's team were spiciousted hast apring. Cames are being scheduled with Wayne State Normal, Hapid City School of Mines, Sidney, and the State Normal of South Dakota at Spearfish. The team compromises some of this best men of last year and there will be new men enough to make a musky team. Tryouts are taking place and special training was given the men this week.

Unthrowoutable.

Jimmy Archer of the Cubs has had to coln a new word to describe Raiph Myers the leng Brave speeder. It is "unthrow outable." Archer declared he can't remember throwing out the Elifel tower all season, and a study of the detail report. Myers I have found my fine at last, be said. In the last double heaver in Chicago he tried thrice for second and once for third, and wun each time. In Boston last month he alole three bases on me in one game." in strong men of fast year's team were

JOKES AT TRAINING CAMPS PITCHING WILL TURN TRICK

How Pugilists Make Fun for Their World's Championship to Go to Better Twirling Staff.

SPARRING PARTNER THE GOAT NEW YORK'S CHANCE IS GOOD

MacBeth Still Holds to His Predic tion that Giants Will Win Because of Their Great Staff of Pitchers.

By W. J. M'BETH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The world's feries is with us once again. On Tuesday the Giants and Athletics book up in the first scrap of the annual diamond classic Both are worthy of the great honor and capable of giving a very good account irrespective of victory.

As the popular pastime on the eve of such an event is to prophecy the result. the writer will stick in an oar while the going is good. I think the Giants should win though I would not advise any of engaged especially by Clabby as sparring my friends to bet too heavily on the opinion. Closest observation of the prospective rivals discloses the fact that they are just about as evenly matched as any the camps of the champions of the last honors of the pastime.

Athletics Weak in Pitching.

However, I firmly believe New York should win and win as easily as did the tume and big gloves tied to his wrist in 1911. Connie Mack has the stronger Athletics the last time there teams metwas waiting his turn, a member of the club, perhaps, outside the pitchers. But indoor yacht club wandered over to him the crafty pilots of the White Elephants and murmured: "I hear Clabby is going will be sorely put to it for reliable box to tear loose at full speed when you and men. He has only two veterans, Bender he get together. He is very anxious to and Plank, capable of shouldering the make a good impression on the sporting burden with any fair degree of success. These two may or may not be on edge at the present moment. It is a fact that Connie had to work them much in his fight for the pennant. They have rested up well the last several weeks, but can they come back anywhere near so strong

however, the old fellow was as spry and improved the cunning of Bender's good right arm or the trickery of Plank's portfries in New York. He ducked and ran side sling. Jack Coombs, who figured so away and Clabby was puzzled at there prominently against the Cubs in 1910 and being so much defensive work when there against the Glants in 1911, has passed out so far as next week's action is con-But once when Bob stumbled into a cerned. Mack is in identically the same corner and an overhand right from fix as was McGraw when they met be-Clabby-one that carried more force than fore. He had only two seasoned pitch-Jimmy Intended caught him on the eye ers. The little Napoleon has four and a Bob said: "Ab knew it; ab knew it, and phenomenal recruit besides-Al Demaree,

Dangerous Bunch of Batters. The Athletics must be considered very dangerous customers. They form an ag-"Jess shows you, the smartest of us gregation of singgers that will worry the will fall for sumthin' once in a while." best of pitchers. American league riv-Bob's experience, recalled the time als this year have scored many runs of a score of world's championship in check the willows of the Mack men-sents, furnished amusement for a I do not think in the Johnson circuit browd of joke lovers at Young Corbett's there was such a classy hurling corps as McGraw can muster. In such a short series pitching is perhaps the most de-Graney, who was a talented boxer in cloud factor, and that I figure should

Mathewson and Marquard.

accident, apparently, hit Grancy stiffly in the stomach. Grancy's face reddened and he made a lunge at the chunky fighter. The crowd applauded and then the stomach of the stood out on Gen- and there was lacking in his perform-The personnation should be and there was lacking in his perform-ney's forehead and the pace grew too ance the intense nervousness which body digs which made poor Graney, powerful enough to pitch the entire series It is possible that the world famous letter, who are usually easy for good regained control. He will bear watching.

One Great Infield.

The Athletica' infield overshadows the than where his brogans rested. The Philsaked one apparently innocent specta- lies principally in hitting ability. New York is little inferior in fielding skill and doubtless possesses far greater speed,

The outfield is a toss up. Mack doubt-Pity he hasn't somebody more classy less has a hitting advantage here also You see this is a swell crowd and I'd that is because McGraw's most depend-Willie demurred on the score that he rience, too. New York has the call, base ball world has been as established was in no shape, but on others urging "Rube" Oldring is the only Mack gar- custon him, he agreed and went to the dressing dener who has has been thoroughly seasoned by world's series fire. Burns is Jimmy, who knew just what was ex- the only Giant roamer who has not been

In Other Departments.

Both teams are very staunch behind saything like this," said Willie and roars the bat. Should anything happen to of laughter from a crowd of wise fans Chief Meyers there is Long Larry Me-Lean to step into the breach. Here is Father of Waters. one of the most reliable backstops to be had. Mack has depended a great deal all brother, but his wind was not equal to season on Schang. He has been a daudy the task, and after sampling another catcher and everything said of recruits St Louis, Detroit, New York, Louisville, erack or two that were rather trying goes for him. I think McGraw the bat- Boston. Cleveland, Bultimore, Pittsan unseasoned man, he ducked out ter provided in substitutes. The best burgh and Philadelphia-all have sent of the ring half angry at the rough treat. tribute to his strength is the presence forth, from time to time, clubs that

Summing up, then, the teams are just business to admit of a joke now and about even up in fielding. Mack has the then. And the best testimony that jok-best hitters, but McGraw the more speed. fact that astute individuals like Eddie strength. That and his speed should

Chadron Normal Will

Have Foot Ball Team

CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—
Prospects for foot ball at Chadron State
Rex Coffe despite the fact that some of the strong men of hast year's team were Demarce on the Stage

Champion Pitcher of the National League



Mathewson has been pointing up to shrewd McGraw has nursed him along the wise fam. "Tell you what," said Coffroth, "the ward this gigantic tussie. The marvel very carefully, and his excellent record of the mound has just completed one of is due as much to the able management his most successful years. Chief Meyers of the Giant's chieftain as to Demaree on the old style of doing things before left. Just give Corbett a few pointers on the old style of doing things before told me the other day he was sure "Big six" would be as offensive as he was ped into the roped enclosure without even shedding his coat. He made passes the Athletics will be lucky to win off quickly as did this young Chicagoan. The old master should have won "He not only has a great arm," said a great arm," said the said a great arm, said the sa at Corbett and explained the inwardness every start against Boston. Marquard McGraw, "but he has a great head. He of them. Corbett posed as an interested is a greatly improved pitcher over 1911, knows as much about the game now as

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-One of the props expectation is more than apt to be realon which John J. McGraw will lean dur- ized. Demarce has one of the most deing the coming world's series with the ceptive deliveries ever seen in a ball part representing a weekly outlay of Athletics is All Demarce, the versatile game and when going at top form he is slabman who heads the National league practically unhitable. He has what is in the number of games won. In eight- called the "shot-put" motion, which een appearances on the mound this sea- makes players who are seeing him for son Demarce has won fifteen games and the first time think he has a sore armlost three, which is something of an The ball seems to come up alow, but it achievement for his first year in major has a "hop" on it which takes the batter entirely by surprise. The games that De-Unlike most of his colleagues, Demarce marce pitches next week is regarded as is physically frail. For that reason the already in the McGraw bay by most of

over eight years ago Manager C. Herzog

sat on the hotel verands at Ridgely and

wondered where he was going to dig up

a shortstop or a third baseman. It

wasn't much of a hotel, but neither was

Herzog much of a manager: just a \$75-a-

month-and-board sort, with the board

His shortstop had run out on him

and the Ridgely club was decidedly not of the sort that carries eight or ten extra

players. A new man had been recom-

mended by a butcher or a miller or someone down Trappe way, but he was a pitcher or an outfileder and not reckoned

much of either except that he could hit.

As Herzog sat and pondered the stua-

tion a long, raw-boned specimen, whose pants had only a nodding acquaintance with his anales and whose coat sleeves

never saw his wrists except in passing, slouched up to the hotel toting a real

old telescope value. It was the hitting outfielder and pitcher—and he allowed his name was J. Franklin Baker.

"That was the first I ever saw of Baker," Herzog told us; "but we got

pretty friendly after we had been play-ing together awhile. He couldn't pitch

time for Ridgely, but he could everlast-

"The club owners were paying \$4 a

week for my board at the hotel, but

couldn't see spending all that money on a lot of common \$25 a month half play-

ers, so we put them out, Baker among

them, in boarding houses where they

could get a room and eats, of a sort,

"Baker spent all that summer living at

a \$3-a-week boarding house, playing

ball when he could and doing odd jobs

to round out his time and pad out his

"Few of the others on that Ridgely

team were situated much better than

Frank, and so I offered them the job-

or told them to go to it, rather-when

my father-in-law sent me word the day

before Decoration day that he had a

whole lot of strawberries ready for pick-

"I told him I'd bring over my ball club,

and the next morning, before sunrise, I

dragged Baker and the rest out of their

boarding houses, steered them over to my

father-in-law's place and made 'em pick

berries until it was time to go back to

"Baker was the only man on the team

who wasn't pretty nearly dead by the

in fertilizing. Neither young Baker nor

I could lift it, but Frank had his brother

sit on it, then carried both the phosphate

Some Betting Man, Too.

"Another time he offered to bet .hat

he could throw a wagon axle further

with one hand than his brother or I

could with both. We had an awful time

swinging the thing ten or twelve feet,

but Frank, taking hold of one end of the

thing with his right hand, gave it a flip

"It was only a couple of years ago

that Baker turned a trick I wouldn't have

believed possible had I not seen it. I was

visiting over at the Baker farm one night

when Frank's father and younger brother

calf they had sold that day.

went out to the barn to tie up a buil

"Frank and I stayed at the house fan-

ning and talking things over for almost

an hour, then set to wondering what

was keeping the others and finally mo-

seyed along to the bran, where we found

the other two Bakers having the time

pretty well grown and might almost as well have been a 3-year-old; it couldn't

have made much more trouble for them.

and Frank was downright sore. After a hit he chased all of us out of the barn. went into the stall alone, and in twenty

tied and ready to be loaded into a

time be goes to bat and wonders what's

and asked him how he was hitting 'T'm not doing so well this spring,' he said.

"Last spring I met him one afternoon

'It's no wonder Frank can hit a base balt_nine miles when he lays onto one. He figures he's going to get a hit every

wagon, on his shoulders.

wrong when he doesn't.

"Frank watched on for a few minutes before offering any help. When he did

and sent it more than twenty feet.

Ridgely and play a double-header.

ing, but no one to pick 'em.

pay check.

All Reserved Seats in Polo Grounds Grand Stand Sold

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-All of the 8,000 reserved seats in the upper tier of the

ONE FLAG WTHOUT A HOME Another Annual Fight for the Base

Ball Pennant is Being Staged.

Over Ten States Has the Old Rag Waved, Once Having Come West of the Mississippi River.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Twenty-one times have the pennant winners of the country fought for the word's championship on the diamond.

The world's series will pass its twenty-ninth birthday, however, with the forthcoming contest between the Glants and Athletics. It first came into being in New York in 1884, when Providence winner of the National league pennant, crossed bats with the victorious Metrocolitans-New York's standard bearersof the old American association. There were lapses in 1891 and 1893 and a big gap from 1858 to 1902, inclusive, and attil another lapse in 1904, when no outshine their rivals in speed. In expe- post season fight for the apex of the

> The flag has flown in ten states during this short generation. Once it strayed west of the Mississippi river and breezed from a flagstaff in the St. Louis park of the American association. This was in 1886, twenty-seven years ago. It stayed there but one season, came back to Detroit and never since has crossed the Last year it went to the Boston Amer-

Flag Without a Home. A flag without a home, it has floated over eleven cities. Providence, Chicago, trophy. One hundred and thirty-four various years premier base ball players of the world in no uncertain brand.

Nearly three-fourths of the games have

gone to the winners, although of recent

they were in the babyhood of the fight.

Ninety-seven of the 134 games have been won by the teams which captured the flag. Thirty-seven have gone to the losers. Fifteen times a National league club has won the flag; once the old American association captured it; five times it has floated over an American PROVIDENCE FIRST WINNER league park. In fact the American league clubs have been its keeper five times out of nine years in which the American and National league clubs have played for it. For the last three years it has breezed over an American league park.

> First Winning Team. First winners of the world championship were the Providence team, which defeated New York three straight games. The next year, 1885, th flag went to Chicago, Chicago and St. Louis fought again for the championship in 1887 and this time St. Louis triumphed. Detroit captured the flag in 1887. In 1888 it came to New York for a two-year stay. Louisville got it in 1890, Boston in 1892 and New York again in 1894. In 1895 Cleveland won it in a contest from Baltimore, but the next year the old Baltimore Orioles took it away from Cleveland to keep it for two years. The Boston Amerloans took it in 1908, first year of the post season fight between National and American league pennant winners. New York regained it in 1906. The Chicago Nationals and Americans fought for it in 1906 and the White Sox won it. In 1907 and 1908 the Chicago Nationals won it easily from Detroit, Pittsburgh took its and his brother across the barnyard with place on the championship, map in 1909, no trouble at all. the Detroit team being defeated for the third consecutive time in the world's series games. For two years thereafter the Philadelphia Athletics captured it.

Six of the eleven cities-Providence, St. Louis, Detroit, Louisville. Cleveland and Pittsburgh-have been world's champions but one season. Two, Baltimore and Philadelphia, have been champions twice, delphia in 1916 and 1911. Three times the men and half appreciative of the joke on the bench of such a mighty man as have fought victorious battles for the flag has floated over a Soston park, in that had been sprung. 1892, 1903 and 1913. New York and Chicago games have stamped these teams in have each had it four times, the former in 1888, 1889, 1894 and 1905; the latter in 1885, 1906, 1907 and 1908.

> Flight of the Fing. The table which follows traces the cars the contests have been closer than flight of the flag from season to season

RESULTS OF WORL D SERIES TO DATE

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ball club and there remain only the 20,000 Tm bitting them hard enough, but they bitting around .150. According to the

"When I asked him about it Frank was

unreserved gradetand and bleacher seats. all seem to go right at some one. I'll averages I saw last week, he is now bat-It was general understood in base ball be getting them by the time we play ting around .333. You just can't keep a fellow like that from hitting."

Western League Averages

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Batting Averages.

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National League Averages

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Individual Batting.

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25 133 15 40
141 540 88 182
149 530 65 153 Yingling, Brook Daubert, Brook Hyatt, Pitts.... Cravath, Phila-Schmidt, Bos... Viox, Pitts
Wheat, Brook...
Titus, Los.
Wagner, Pitts
J. Meyers, N. Y.
Tinker, Cinn...
Hauser, St. Louis...
Zinn, Bos.
Lobert, Phila...
J. Smith, Brook... .362 .362 .334 .324 .323 .321 .330 .317 time he had played two games, but he always has been a powerful strong man. I remember one time Baker and his younger brother and I were arguing over younger brother and I were arguing over S. Magee, Phila. S. Magee, Phila.

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Berton, Cin. 28 Bucker, Brook. 40 Perdue, Bos. 28 Tyler, Bos. 39 Brown, Cin. 38 Steele, St. L. 12	252 1-3 212 1-3 288 1-3 167 1-3	35	14	.517	Harmon, St. L	41 24 34	367 109 81 2-3	1	20 17 24 9 4 17	.26 .25 .23 .19



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