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asset either. He is one grand fielder.

(By W. S. FARNSWORTH.) New York, July 1.-Old Roman Com. He rides with the batter and usually is New York, July 1.-Old Roman Com-in the right spot for the ball. He iskey certainly landed a live wire when has studied all the famous batters and he signed France to Sanguineta Pa- knows where each and every clouter zola-ro, don't crowd men, give him has a tendency to hit. This is one of air-for the gentleman is none other the things that goes to make a player than Ping Bodie. For the first time famous.

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since Chicago has had a berth in the, Being fast of foot, Bodie can cover American League, the team is posses- any amount of ground either forward back. sor of a real slugging outfielder. for backward and he has made many

Bedie punched out thirty home runs sensational one-hand spears while go for the San Francisco club in the ing full speed with the ball this sea-Pacific Coast League last season and son. Outside of Cobb, I belive he can scouts from every big league team go back for a drive further than any his trail. But Comiskey's man in the league.

gum-shoe artist beat 'em all to it. Then | And what a whip Bodie has! He can the other scouts began to claim that peg from a deep field right to the plate Bodie wouldn't do in fast company: on a dead line and can throw the ball when he connected but that, against getting it away and never has to wind cate in the American. And the line of earned by their teamsters in the field be lemons of the rankest sort. Their first-class twirling, he would be an up even for the longest peg.

awful boob. On the bases he is an exceptionally Bedie in those days took mighty fast man for one so heavy, for Ping swings at the pill. It was a case of probably tips the beam around the 190 a home run or a whiff. But Hugh mark although rather short of stature. Duffy took the young man aside and He hasn't perfected the knack of getinstructed him in the art of chopping ting the jump on the pitcher yet, but And the result is that Duffy, a great base runner himself, is

Bodle is hitting just as hard as ever sure to impart his own knowledge to and much more often Ping before the season is over. Today he is one of the most dreaded ! But Bodie is not the only outfielder batters in the American league, Rus- of class that the White Sox pos-sell Ford, the Yankees' great spitball sesses this season. "Come-Back" Jimtwirler, is one of Bodie's best boos- my Callahan and Matty McIntyre are

playing grand bail. It is this great Bodies connected with my spitball trio that are keeping the Windy City in New York one day when it broke team up in the race.

said Ford. "While I have For once it looks as though Hughy a yard. made such great batsmen as Collins Jennings made a fatal mistake when and Cobb miss ones that were not he let McIntyre drift from the Detroit half as deceptive. Bodie is one of pasture. McIntyre is clouting well the most natural batters I ever pitch- over the .300 mark and fielding his poed to. He is a student besides, for sition in grand fashion.

he is always trying to outguess the | Callahan has upset all the dope by Bodie got away to a flying start with Although a grand ball player when he

the White Sox and has never shown quit organized ball to manage a semi any sign of falling off in his work. He professional team in Chicago, critics played his first big league game on figured that he would do a "Jeffries." April 27 and in four times up he crack- But never in his long career on the ed out a double, a triple and two sin- diamond has Callahan played such ball gles, which is sure going some for a as he has this season.

He started off hitting around the The Bodie of today is a sure hitter, .350 point and has never shown any and he will not do the fan many times signs of dropping down. And he is this year if he sticks to his present one of the heaviest clouters in the Ping is built like an egg, but this ers are almost as comman with him

counts for his accurate knowledge of the ball's flight. His eyes, when he as it was ten or a dozen years ago, is in position at the plate are nearly his throwing hasn't cost the White on a level with the pitched ball, and Sox a single run so far this season. As he therefore follows its fluctuations a fielder, there are none better. He Bodie has a regular Gibson girl walk, ground and is equally as clever on

very much like that of Lewis, the for- shoe-top spears as on soarers. He mer Brooklyn shortstop, but when he judges a ball's flight perfectly In Bodie, McIntyre and Callahan, arrives at the batter's box he digs a hole to plant his feet and, having done Comiskey has about the cleverest out-

this, gradually telescopes himself, and, field in the American league, aithough with waving willow awaits the pellet. many will claim that Crawford, Cobb His ability as a clouter owes itself and Jones is a better combination. At to the muscular development of the any rate, it is a toss up between them man. His shoulders, chest, and bi- right now.

Pittsburg Has The Big Leagues Are Australia Is A Real Slugger Going Back Says Monty Rowing Touchy

(By MONTY.)

gardless of how they may boost their New York club, is about the next best ter. own game, there is one thing that

year ago, there was a wealth of capa-

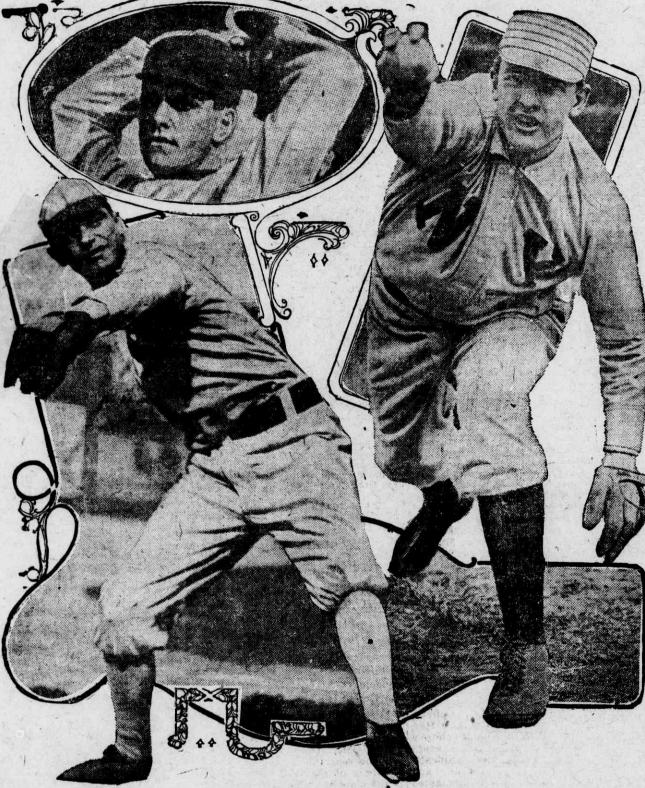
than ever.

barely a half dozen. , accomplished negative results by their Mathewson once more looms up as desire to infuse new and young blood New York, July 1.—Whatever the most consistently effective twirler into their teams. Their over-anxiety into the subject in the game. Russell Ford, of his rival to make good has worked their disas-

in captivity. Ed Walsh, of the White The young fellows are all right, they present the badge of superiority, the the first mile, he couldn't win at all. Sox, is again performing like a champ- are necessary. However, the gambling world around, is worn by one Dick bone of the Washington Americans, is warrior of the diamond who fell from

elongated southpaw of the St. Louis temporary slump in his work. The Cardinals, is doing great work. Old scouting for the youngsters has deble men fo reach position on the dia- Cy Young, of Cleveland, is also still a generated into a mad scramble. A mond, when top-notch ball was being first rater. But, beyond these few, it manager gets a tip that such and such played by at least half the teams in would be hard to name any who can a youth is playing good ball, and he both leagues, there is very little of the honestly be placed in the best bet di- graps the \$5,000 beauty before he can first calibre article being displayed in vision. There are several heavers begin to know what is in him. Nine the majors now. The conditions in winning games with comparative reg- tenths of the expensive purchasers of demarkation that logically should dis- and at bat. Among these might be work that caught the scout's eye was tinguish the two larger organizations mentioned such men as Earl Moore, but a flash in the pan. But, every from the little follows is now fainter Howard Camnitz, Ed Reulbach, Miner time a new one was taken on, a veter-Brown and George Mullin-all of them an had to go-a man who often had

The minors have come up with a passable twirlers, but not the wonders several years of good baseball left in rush. There is no getting away from that would be indicated by their per- him. the fact that the real stars of the centages of victories. There are sev-But the loss of the majors has been minors at present are veterans who eral dozen just nearly as good and the minors' gain.



(By W. W. NAUGHTON.)

Sydney, Australia, July 1.-I find the was neither flurried nor extended. H.

The other man, so far as I could see

Then something happened. O'Con Where a few years ago-yea, one another live one, and Harry Sallee the the good graces of his boss during a old years, the Dominion of New Zea- Others again said that the cruel pace land did not rank with the common- did it all. Whatever it was, Searle wealth of Australia in the develop- shot to the front and the race became ment of oarsmen. One has only to re- a procession.

call the names of Trickett, Clifford, On the Australian launch, bookma Beach, Stanbury and Searle, all of Aus- ker Joe R. Thompson and a band of tralia, to make this fact apparent. Colonials were acting like urchins just The last named was, in my way of let loose from school. On the Canathinking, the best that Australia ever dian launch the occupants were silent sent abroad on a world conquering and motionless as statues. It was all mission. I was a guest on the press over and the shouting was in full boat on "Old Father Thames" in Lon- blast.

don back in '89, when Searle defeatd They say there is every indication O'Connor of Canada, in a race which of a revival of interest in single sculwas probably the cause of more money ling in Australia. For the Paramatta changing hands than any like event Hundred, a race for which the prize the world has known. was one hundred pounds and which Incidentally I was in Torrento a cou- was rowed recently, there were no less

ole of months before the race and than 54 entries. There may be some enough to convince me that Beaches and Searles in that lot. many of the Toronto Indians had mort-"I know of at least twenty single gaged their homes to raise the where- scullers of promises where there were

with to back O'Connor. not two a year ago," said F. A. Nash. I remarked both men being baked secretary of the New South Wales Row up to the starting buoys that famous ing Association.

"When Arnst could become champafternoon. The start was by mutual consent and O'Connor, who was quick- ion, no good rower should be discour ed than a quail out of brush leaving aged," said G. F. Upedward of Mel-the mark, shot forward like a flash at bourne, who is called the father of rowwhat he considered evidence of con-sent on Searle's part. Searle had not "Why, Dick, who used to be a cy-

moved, however, and O'Connor backed cling champion, learned the rowing water again, looking disappointed and game these last few years. I'd hate tell you of the number of times hefell somewhat sheepish.

alert sensed and sage. Searle was as The Tesmanians think there will be composed as though just about to start a return of the piping times of a score on a practice spin, "all by his lonely." of years ago and that their man, C. Suddenly Searle shouted "go on, I'll McVillie, will be one of the Searles of

follow you," and O'Connor needed no the future. second bidding. His blades scooped "He has won the amateur championthe water and his shell fairly leaped ship twice in two years and hasn't to the front. But he did not get very been fully extended yet," said Hobart far away. Searle was in motion before rowing enthusiast. the Canadian had gained a lead of a the big prize in Tasmania last year, he third of length and, hooked up thusly, rowed a quarter of a mile further than they started on the race on which so the others through bad steering, but he was first at the finish." much depended.

capacity.

terday and repeated the feat today. His distance this morning, estimated from the map, is 122 miles and his time 3 hours and 20 minutes.

London, July 1.-Charles F. Wey-

This is the second time America

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tional Championship

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O'Connor was a bundle of nerves, out of his boat while practicing.

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O'Connor, it was said, always beat And in the meantime Australia is to his men in the first mile, and he made make an attempt to recover the world's valiant efforts to dispose of Searle the professional championship with the way he had disposed of many others. oars from New Zealand. A race be-But it couldn't be done. The Canadian tween Harry Pearce, champion of Ausface suggested both desperation of de- tralia, and Dick Arnst of New Zealand, termination. The veins on his neck the world's title sculler, has been arstood out like cords and I'll warrant ranged for the near future and if presthere wasn't a fibre of his sinewy ent plans hold, the result will be frame that wasn't working to its full known before this article appears in print.

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While Jimmy's arm is not as good can cover almost any amount of

ceps are Herculean-he looks like the Connie Mack has a clever garden, back of a hack as he stands at the too, in Lord, Murphy and Oldring, and plate. Ping is a very modest young so has Boston in Speaker, Lewis and man and, when anyone speaks about Hooper. Also Hal Chase has three swell fielders in Cree, Daniels and his development, he says its fat. Although Bodies is a most happy-go- Wolters. lucky chap off the diamond, he growls and fumes all the time he is at the formerly were supposed to be very plate, very much as Bib Ed Delehanty used to. Ford jokingly says that Bodie's eyes shoot fire while he is better. The two rejuvenated veterans waiting for the ball to be served. and an early leveloped youngster have And Bodie's batting is not his only fairly set the baseball world on fire.

An Exhibition

throughout the world. King George has loaned two heads of Newfoundland caribou, a musk ox For Sportsmen London, July 1.—An exhibition of Newfoundiand caribou, a musk ox from Northern Canada, and a Rusa deer from the Mauritus, all victims of his provess. The Duke of Con-naught has sent several trophies of

interest to international sportsmen his latest trip to South Africa, in-

interest to international sportsmen his latest trip to South Africa, in-is being held at the Crystal Palace It is a collection of trophies of the chase from every part of the Brit-ish empire loaned by men raiging from King George to the big game hunters and explorers whose deeds several variations from those usuhave made English sportmen famous ally found in that district. Lord Wol-

verton's famous journey in Somaliland with General Sir A. Paget is commemorated by an immense lion and a crocodile. F. J. Jackson, the noted explorer and hunter, among his many contributions displays a heartebeest of the species that bears his name. Mr. Hersburgh sends the head of a male bongo, the only one, so far as is known, that has been shot by a white man. Other exhibits that crowd the

Crystal palace show rooms include every known specie of sporting fish or animal that lives within the bounds of the United Kingdom. The exhibits are said to form the most extensive representative animal dispaly ever seen in London.

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SHERWOOD MAGEE

Sherwood Mages, I sading batsman of the National League, who is almost certain to top all the N. L. sluggers this season, even as he did last year. this season, even as he did last year. He is being more closely pressed this year than last, h powver, with Chief Myers of the Nevy York Giants mak-ing a fast sterie chase and Fred Clarke holding a temporary lead over him, Clarke, the Pittsburg Pir-ates' skipper, is not expected to keep up the pace, but Magee has proved his speed ever since he became a member of the Shiladalnbia Netion. member of the Philadelphia Nation-

THE BEST PITCHERS IN ACTION

Action photographs of the pitchers who stand head and shoulders above the rank and file of the heavers in the big leagues

- Above is Russell Ford, sensational spit-ball artist of the New York Americans, whose moist delivery breaks farther than that of any other flinger now doing time in the big arena. Foard can make his wet twisters bend in three different directions.
- Big Ed Waish of the Chicago White Sox (below) also has the spit-ball in his repertoire, but has largely forsaken It this year and now relies almost entirely on his speed and control. He is one of the steadlest men under fire in the business, and never ovrworks himself unless circumstance demands it.
- Christy Mathewson (on the left) the pride of Johnny McGraw and who is expected to land the National League rag for the New York Giants, is till the best all-around boxman in the game. His pitching is not marked by the phenominal speed that characterized his work when a newcomer in the majors, but it is not because he has lost any of his steam. Matty has learned to conserve his strength and now pitches more with his head than with his hand.

Twirlers such as these are rare birds nowadays. There are probably three or four others who compare with them in prowess, but the usual score or more of really first calibre pitchers cannot be found this year.

were let out by the big leagues. It some better ones who own marks far Woman Roasts breaks the heart of a major league less impressive. But, after taking a magnate to take back players who look over the whole bunch, you are had been banished because, in the mag- forced to concede that the pitching nate's opinion, the man had become a has retrograded more within the last has been. Result-the good ones stay year probably than any other departwhere they have been sent, and the ment of the game. You can't blame it minor league club is in consequence all on the lively ball. almost, if not quite as strong as the The law of rise and ebb holds forth big league outfit that is missing out in baseball the same as it does in all big league outfit that is missing out in baseball the same as it does in all appears in the Figaro from the per in the power of human denotement because of the narrowness or false other things. It may be that next of Mme. Clemenceau-Jacquemaire, principle strictly held to by all aviyear will witness one of the greatest pride of its leader. Who would be willing to lay 10 to 1 that a team like the St. Louis Browns between the best of the greatest seasons in the history of the national pastime, and such would not be conor the Boston Rustlers could beat Co- trary to precedent. Often a bad sealumbus, of the American Association? son is followed the very next year by Not many. At best, it would be even money, whereas even these tail-enders should, in the natural order of things, be topheavy favorites over any team the order over any team a mistake when they see they were a mistake when they see they were a mistake when they see they were he minors could put forward. One thing that strikes the veteran iar faces cavorting around the green the minors could put forward. We have a very large and secure fan, this year is the tremendous dif-ferences between the stars and the tical animal in the world than a base

few really high-class men-and they can be counted on your fingers and to be grave made by the comparison to for the Browns when McAleer turned that the ball had to be placed on to bother Atwood. The winning of the International cup that the ball had to be placed on to bother Atwood. The winning of the International cup that the ball had to be manipulated by the comparison to loose the men who almost landed a certh and that it had to be manipulated by the ground she could not under the days of the first water, equal the the first water, equal to the ground she could not under the ground she could not the ground she could not under the ground sh

are all gems of the first water, equal to the top-liners of other days. But, where there are a dozen now, there were fifty then. This leaves out the pitchers. The genuine star flingers in the two leagues at present number

New York, July 1-One of the international aeroplane championship most spectacular flights in the history trophy, won the great race today in of American aviation was ended at competition with the crack flyers of Governor's Island this morning by Harry N. Atwood, with a wonderful circle full distance of 94 miles in 1 hour and about Singer tower, almost grazing the 11 minutes, 56 seconds. This is at the baffling cross currents, from the crise. The rate of 78 miles an hour.

cross of commons and cliffs of lower Manhattan island had hitherto daunted all American aviators. Atwood rose from New London,

Conn., at five minutes past seven this morning with the intention of flying down the Connecticut shore and cross ing Long Island sound to the aviation field at Mineola, Wi'on he got into the air he found his motor humming so steadily and the air currents so avorable that his confidence grew and, instead of crossing the sound, he turned inland off Mount eVition, towred like a falcon to reconnoiter and headed for Hell Gate and the mouth of

he East river. Below him stretched the narrow course of the liver crowded with traf-fic and spanned by four lofty steel bridges. As if playing with his per-ils, Atwood crossed the river to Long Island city, near the Williamsourg bridge, turned back to Manhattan island, crossing the river a second time, flew over the city to the lower end of the island, circled the Singer tower, passed the 'Trinity church' and the new Bankers' Trust building, on his English Golfers way to Wall street and hovered in the air for a moment over the amazed

curb brokers in the street below.

Paris, July 1.—A scathing article The demonstration was declared by of English golfing men and women aviators to be as complete as it lay appears in the Figaro from the pen in the power of human achievement who is the daughter of the ex-pre- ators that whenever there was a danmier. She says Parisian women will gerous spot to cross, the higher one never take kindly to golf, which re-quires an inconceivable dress. How culated for every foot of drop, a

quires an inconceivable dress. How culated for every foot of drop, a can she be pretty in a cap, wielding detestable clubs, wearing hideous jerseys and spiked boots? she asks. The beauty of a Parisienne is a work of art, and she cannot spoil it under such disgraceful conditions, ex. under such disgraceful conditions, ex-posed to the sun without a vell or umbralle umbrella.

Clemenceau's daughter was amazed than 80 feet below, the pinack of safe and can keep your Jewelry and put it in order while you are taking your vacation. We are here to serve you. Com-We are here to serve you. Com-



craft is a monplane, which, for many months, has been regarded as the swiftest craft of its kind in the world. Weyman is an American mainly by adoption. He was born in the West Indies and has lived most of his life in France. He never has been in Ameri-

can since he began to fly.

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