W. P. Edwards of Reclamation Service Has Thrilling Adventure.

Government Enabled to Build Huge Tunnel Five Miles Long from Gunnison Canyon as Result of Remarkable Feat.

Denver, Colo .- One of the most daring feats that has been accredited to the men of the reclamation service in their battles of converting the deserts of the west into productive farms was the criginal trip through the swift wa ters of the Gunnison canyon.

In the years previous to the time when the reclamation service went into Colorado and determined upon the diversion of the waters of the Gunnison river, that the arid lands of the Uncompangre project might be reclaimed, man had never passed alive through the Gunnison canyon. There were many tales of adventurous indians and white men who had attempted the dangers of this canyon, but none of them had succeeded and lived to tell the tale.

W. P. Edwards was the first man to accomplish this feat. He did it on a robber mattress, inflated with air. Boarding his raft at the headwaters of the Gunnison, he started on the wild ride through its canyon with the idea of prospecting for a possible opportunity to divert its waters and get them upon the desert.

This raft of air and rubber was believed to be immune to the shocks that it would meet in plunging headiong down the currents of this stream. To a large extent, it proved worthy of the confidence that was placed in it. To be sure, it lost upon occasion much of the form which it had in the beginning. It was punctured and mended and reinflated on many occasions. At times it became merely a fiabby bag that was thrown over the shoulder of the voyager as he waded down stream over the rapids. At other times it became merely a life-preserver that kept him affoat in deep eddies.

and fought the currents in the face of



West Portal of the Great Gunnison Tunnel.

the danger of going over a cataract into sudden death. But in the end, after passing many dangers, W. P. Edwards and his raft came out of the mountain gorge to where the river spreads out into a quiet stream on the plains below

When Edwards reached the habitations of man he had with him the data which was the foundation upon which has been based one of the most spectacular engineering feats on record. For the reclamation service has built wagon roads into this precipitous caryou and from a point at its bottom has driven a great tunnel for five miles through solid rock and through that tunnel has diverted the frothing waters and set them to the business of making crops grow upon the desert.

## HAVE A LOVE TUTOR IN INDIA

as the Men Do the Proposing.

London.-Shridhar W. Ketkar who on whom Boston would not waive. is advertised as a cultured East India gentleman, is now lecturing in England on "The Art of Making Love in Ancient India," that is, prior to the year 700 A. D. He is attracting the attention of elderly ladies with marriageable daughters, especially girls who are becoming somewhat passe. and may next be heard of in this country, leap year giving to his information and instruction an importance that would otherwise be lacking

"One is most struck," says this guileless Indian, "by the fact that the love affairs of the people of this ear lier India, I speak only of the upper classes, were guided and influenced by the professors of love. These were generally elderly men (why not wom en?) well experienced in the ways of the world, who were paid well for their advice. They taught men how to pay their addresses elegantly and how to make a good impression upon a woman's mind. As women proposed as well as men, the professors devised ingenious means so that the girls or the men, who proposed, would, if re fused, still save their dignity. The professors instructed the young women in the art of love making. More ofter than not the woman took the initia tive and let the man know that she loved bim."

He thought the present system to be faulty; that while girls are taught all the arts of love by their mammas and aunties, the boys get no advice from their fathers, and, growing up tenorant and inexperienced, become rictims to be stolen by the more ex perienced and intelligent women.

## **ANOTHER SOUTHPAW PITCHER FOR TIGERS**



Bill Burns, Who Recently Signed With Detroit.

Manager Jennings has strengthened | operator clung to the sides of rocks was then a member of the White Burns. Sox club, and was sent to the mound cost Connie Mack the pennant.

of the greatest left-handers the Ameri- last man is out in the ninth inning. can league has known," declared Jennings.

then with Chicago, then with Cincin- club. nati, then with the Phillies. He had

"Burns has a peculiar disposition. I his pitching staff by purchasing Bill do not mean to say that he is eccen-Burns of the Minneapolis club. De tric or anything like that. But he troit really owed Bill Burns a job. In isnt' a fellow to jump every time the 1909, the last of the Tigers' fat years, inclination meets him. He thinks Burns pitched Jennings' team into the about things. Occurrences that would At still other times the raft and its American league championship. Bill upset the ordinary man do not disturb

"That is the kind of pitcher we need against the Athletics in the second many times. No matter what the situgame of a double-header. He beat the ation, Burns is steady. He is never Athletics in this game, and the defeat rattled, and he never loses his nerve-He will stick as long as anyone, and "I expect Bill Burns to become one with him a game isn't over until the

"Burns was a fine pitcher when he was in the American league before. "Burns has the baseball knowledge; It was seldom Detroit beat him. And he has the strength, and he has the Detroit had just as good hitting club experience. Everything is in his fa- then as any manager would ask for. vor, and I am confident that he will Yet our victories over Burns were albe one of Detroit's most dependable ways of the tasteless kind. One run' usually separated the winner from the "Parns has had a peculiar baseball loser. And Burns-the loser-was life. First he was with Washington, pitching for an acknowledged weaker

"Burns will be one of the regular varying success with each of these pitchers. I do not believe there is any question on that point."

# DEVLIN RELEASED TO BOSTON ...

Veteran New Yorker Goes to Boston When Waivers Were Refused on Infielder Bues.

The New York National league club has sold Third Baseman Arthur Devlin to the Boston Nationals. It is believed that the Giants re-

eased Devlin to Boston so that Presi-



Arthur Devlin.

Indian Declares That Women as Well dent Ward of Boston would waive claim on Arthur Bues, a promising young infielder of the Giants, whom McGraw was anxious to farm out, but the bases every day.

Down Goes Paul Strand. Paul Strand, the eighteen-year-old Spokane schoolboy who became fathen dropped out of sight to appear Terre Haute at the age of forty-two. again this spring as a member of the San Francisco team, where he lasted long enough to be hit for nine runs in one inning in a practice game, has dropped out of fast company. San next fall. Francisco returned him to Spokane for more "seasoning;" Spokane in turn has turned him over to Walla Walla, in the newly organized Class D Tri-State Western league.

Armando Marsans of Cincinnati alquestioned about this uniformity of biffs, Senor Marsans gave excellent explanation. "In ze center field," said Don Armando, "ees one flag pole, and to lead the American league pitchers third base. on heem ees one American flag. Eef again this season, making a record of hit to center, I possible heet ze three years in a row. American flag. Never, never, no, no. will I hit ze glorious American fiag. Browns, looks pretty good. He acceptso I direct all heets to lef, where zere ed seven chances the other day with-

Lajoie's Long Service. Larry Lajeie has entered upon his troits shows no ill effects from the

seventeenth year in the major league. broken arm that put him on the shelf During his 16 years' service he has failed to surpass the 300 mark only ball for keeps in practice. twice, in 1907 and 1906. Not many doubt the truth of the off-repeated pitching star on his staff to be a fit ing the season will be a breach of the statement that Larry would have pass- side partner of Walter Johnson if rules, and that the lid was not put on ed the mark even in those years if re Cashion, the Senators' young twirler, merely for the practice period. lieved of the managerial worries. comes up to his spring promise.



Atlanta has sold Catcher McMurray to Rochester.

The Giants have released Pitchers Evan Evans and Jack Ferrell to Dal-Cy Young is a sporting editor on a

Boston paper. Now look for some real dope on baseball. Manager Harry Wolverton will keep himself in trim in order to act the role of utility infielder for the Highland-

Frank Schulte of the Cubs, has made 48 home runs off 35 pitchers since he has been in the National league.

Tesreau, the Giants' big pitcher, is the only exponent of the spitball on ace, and at times he had Fred Clarke the New York team. He's a hard man in fear of his life. Ordinarily, when

to catch. Otto Jordan, purchased by Chattanooga from Atlanta, has been made will stop, yell to the other and let him field captain of the Lookouts by Manager Smith.

Manager Dahlen of the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 lefthander, will be a sensation in the National league.

New Orleans figures that it is to get Grover Land from Toledo, the Mud Hens in turn to get another catcher from Cleveland.

Bob Bescher will give Ty Cobb battle for base stealing this year. The speedy giant of the Reds is pilfering

Bill Dahlen says he has a powerful staff of pitchers with Rucker, Barger, Stack, Knetzer, Ragon, Schardt and Allen to depend upon.

"Ace" Stewart, one-time member of mous last year through his sale for the Chicago National league club, and \$5,000 to the Boston Americans, and a native of Terre Haute, Ind., died in a famous trainer, and he immediately Gipe and Bonner, two Athletic recruit pitchers, sent to New Orleans by string attached and may be recalled

> Manager McGraw has sold Pitchers Evans and Ferrell to Dallas of the Texas league. Evans was with Dallas last season and Farrell was with Spartanburg.

There are 27 members on the St. Louis American league team, including ways hits them to the left field. When four catchers, seven infielders and Manager Bobby Wallace-13 pitchers, quickly and ran down the man bethree outfielders.

Philadelphia boosters of the Ath- turned it, and Sullivan caught the secletics say Chief Bender is in shape

Pratt, the second baseman of the out a misplay, but he seems to be a wife off with the stick. First Baseman Gainor of the De-

last year. He has been hitting the Clark Griffith may have another BASEBALL RECORDS **WORTH A THOUGHT** 

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Here are some of the baseball records made in the old days which the veterans delight to talk about:

In the thirteen years between 1877 and 1900 "Silver" Flint caught 835 games, and in 833 of them he wore neither mask. glove nor chest protector.

In the sixteen seasons between 1876 and 1892, Adrian C. Anson played in 1,582 games and made 2,252 hits. His batting average for the entire sixteen years was .344.

In 1875 Boston won every game played on the home grounds.

In 1,555 games, covering twelve consecutive seasons, Mike Kelley had a batting average of .321.

Hugh Duffy, with the Boston club in 1894, had the unprecedented batting average of .438. The first no-hit game ever pitched was by Joseph Mann of Princeton, N. J., against Yale, New Haven. The game was played in 1875.

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## LOST ONLY ONE LONG GAME

Russell Ford Defeated in One Extra Inning Contest Since Starting in American League.

Russell Ford, who keeps a record of all the games he has pitched, dug up figures to controvert assertions that his delivery is such as to be weakening on his arm

"I have lost only one extra-inning. league," said Ford, "and that was my first one.'

Ford then produced the following record of the extra-inning battles from the archives: 1910, lost in ten innings to Mullin of Detroit, score 4 to 3; won from Walsh of Chicago in 11 innings. score 3 to 2; 1911, won in 12 innings



Russell Ford.

from Walsh, score 4 to 3; won in 13 innings from Walker of Washington. score 5 to 1; won from Kaler of Cleveland in ten innings, score 4 to 3.

# VIN CAMPBELL IS TOO FAST

Ran Himself Off Pittsburg Team by His Eagerness to Capture Flies in the Field.

Vin Campbell, who was traded by the Pirates to Boston for Mike Donlin literally ran himself off the Pittsburg club. At least such is the opinion of Mordecai Brown,

Campbell has speed, lots of speed. In the outfield his speed was a mena ball is hit into the doubtful territory between two outfielders, one of them have it. Not so Campbell.

As a result Clarke was not sorry to get rid of the youngster for steady. experienced Mike Donlin. At hat Campbell's speed, according to Brown, was also a detriment. The moment he faced the pitcher he was, in his mind, starting for first. He never put his whole thought on hitting the ball, but was thinking of his start. As a result he never truly hit up to his possibilities, and for all he is younger than Donlin, was of far less use than the ex-Giant is expected to be.

Reilly Trains Faust.

Charles Victory Faust lays his 'splendid condition" to Barney Reilly of the Brooklyn team. While at Hot Springs he was told that Reilly was "cottoned" to him. Daily he visited Reilly's room for his advice concern ing the medicine he should use. Manager Mack, went with a strong Reilly changed the remedy every day until Charles Victory's room looked like a drug store and smelled like an automobile accident.

> Freak Double Play. Billy Sulivan got a double play at

Waco on a passed ball. Men were on first and second when the ball got away from Sullivan. He recovered fore he could return to third. He whipped the ball to Weaver, who reond man just as he tried to slide into

Pickering with Terre Haute. Terre Haute has signed Ollie Pickering, who says his ankle, broken last year while in the Kitty league, has recovered. The Terre Haute club also has Earl Pickering, the University of Minnesota athlete, on its roster, but he will not report until June.

Cigarettes Are Barred. Frank Chance has notified the Chicago Cubs that cigarette smoking dursays cigars and pipes will be allowed.

AID IS SOUGHT FOR INDIANS

Catawbas of South Carolina Have Always Been Friendly to the Whites.

In South Carolina is the earliest civilized tribe of Indians in the United States, and they are not the wards of the government. Thes: are the Catawbas, and they number approximately 100.

State Senator W. H. Stewart, of South Carolina, is in Washington to confer with the congressional delegation of that state with the view of having these Indians placed on the same basis as all other red men, and it is probable that a bill will shortly be introduced to this end.

"It is strange, perhaps, that the Catawba Indians, who have been wards of the state of South Carolina for many years, should never have received any recognition from the national government," said Senator Stewart. "but it is a fact, nevertheless. The Catawbas are the only American Indians, so far as my knowledge goes, that have always been friends of the white man. They never took the blood of a white man, and during all the early struggles of the whites against the Indians the Catawbas remained true. They were in what is now South Carolina when the first whites reached that territory, and they have remained there.

"For a long time the Cherokees occupied the same territory, and there was continual strife between the two tribes, for the Cherokees were among the most bloodthirsty tribes on this continent. In all the struggles the Catawbas took sides with the settlers against the Cherokees. The latter Indians massacred many of the settlers in South Carolina.

"The state government, after having ing taken care of these Indians for so game since I've been in the American | many years, now is seeking to have the national government make provision for them, so that they can, in common with other Indians, have lands allotted to them and become American citizens, which is only just and fair."-Washington Post.

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