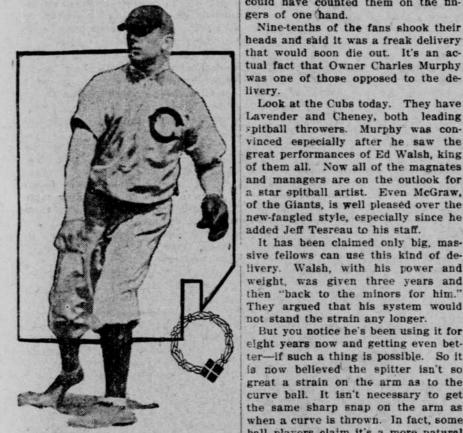


"Jeff" Tesreau of New York Giants.

Many pitchers must thank Chesbro | Then batters began to holler about and Ed Walsh for the fact that they the delivery. They held that it wasn't Daubert Besides Being One of Leading crete. Sand must be clean and hard are in fast company today. These two real baseball-that it should be legisgreat stars were the first to demon- lated out of the game. Those magstrate that the spit ball was to be de- nates who didn't have a spitball pitchpended upon. Since that time scores er on their staff joined in the antiof twirlers have sprung up who have movement. You see there were only been effective as spitters but who a scattering few in those days-you



Ed Reulbach.

would have had nothing but speed and a prayer without the latest delivery. The writer remembers the time, and it was only a few years ago, when Chesbro was laughed at for his spit ball. "Oh, some newfangled stunt which will soon pass out of existence." was the remark. But he kept plug- a life saver. ging away at it, made it a go, and Ed Walsh then swung into line.

Walsh practically won the world's to try out the spitball, because he championship for the White Sox in knows his days as a curve ball throw-1906 through his spitball delivery, er are numbered. That old snap of his Prior to that time he had been a arm is slowly but surely telling on bench warmer. Only his great speed him. He has watched Walsh's career had kept him on the pay roll. The with interest, noted that Ed pitches fact that he might amount to some- with an easy movement, and has come thing was Comiskey's hope, and he en- to the conclusion it isn't all bunk after couraged his trying the spitter.

> According to Umpire Silk O'Loughlin, Reb Russell of the White Sox is going to be a great pitcher.

> Harry Hooper, never considered a great hitter has been whaling the ball

Bob Harmon's two-hit game chased his release. Jake became the against the Giants was a great stunt, but it must be remembered that Hub

As recompense for dropping the for 1911 and 308 for 1912. whole series in Chicago the Yankees were paid for an attendance close to

only nominally. McGraw has made some record in a class D circuit.

Joe Rapp, a Wichita infielder, was Shortstop Ireland turned back to married recently to Miss Clara Seithe Phillies by Sacramento, has been bert, an attractive blonde Buckeye. Mr. and Mrs. Rapp were classmates Manager Chance has put a damper

> team will again win the champion ship in the International league. He declares that he has a stronger com-

Williams went and broke Yale's long winning baseball streak. Williams alumni best have no dealings with ex-Yale men for a few days.

on the Bermuda talk by saying the

Walter Johnson beat every team

in the league before he lost his elev-

. . .

Billy Gilbert is a Giant again, but

Clark Griffith thinks Mullin will be

the deciding factor for him in win-

enth game.

ning the pennant.

sold to Rochester.

climate there is too damp.

Del Paddock, the good-gaited third baseman of the Rochester club, who usually bats left-handed, shifts to the other side of the plate when facing Paris and put baseball in France on a to so many people," added the Old southpaw pitching.

vinced especially after he saw the

great performances of Ed Walsh, king

of them all. Now all of the magnates

a star spitball artist. Even McGraw,

of the Giants, is well pleased over the

new-fangled style, especially since he

It has been claimed only big, mas-

sive fellows can use this kind of de-

livery. Walsh, with his power and

weight, was given three years and

then "back to the minors for him."

They argued that his system would

But you notice he's been using it for

eight years now and getting even bet-

ter-if such a thing is possible. So it

is now believed the spitter isn't so

great a strain on the arm as to the

curve ball. It isn't necessary to get

the same sharp snap on the arm as

ball players claim it's a more natural

Lavender, of the Cubs, isn't a strap-

One surprising thing about the spit-

Even Reulbach, for years a leader

in the National league, is beginning

ball is that some twirlers who have

begun to lose the knack of throwing

a curve have found the moist delivery

ping fellow. Nor are many others in

fast company who use the spitter.

way of pitching.

not stand the strain any longer.

added Jeff Tesreau to his staff.

at a remarkable clip lately.

go to San Francisco, has been satisfied ball map Jake was allowed to settle with a berth in the class B league down in Memphis, where he played in with Columbus.

Perdue did the same.

75,000 for the four day stay.

Jack Herbert begins his third year as manager of the Pekin team of the Illinois-Missouri league, which is

. . . in a Cincinnati school.

Joe Kelley says that his Toronto bination than he had last year.

Hugh McKinnon, who had a three- Comiskey of the White Sox, after havday fling as manager of the Lynchburg | ing watched the Federal leaguers in team of the alleged United States action. "I am flattered when I think eague, announces that he will go to I picked out a business that appeals real sure enough basis.

CAN CONTROL HIS DELIVERY Detroit Flinger Can Serve Curves Fast and Slow Balls With Three

Distinct Motions.

Jean Dubuc of the Detroit Tigers attributes his success as an American League pitcher to the fact that he can deliver his curves, his slow ball and his fast ball with three different motions, and have control of the ball by his motion.

"Years ago, when I was pitching with Notre Dame college, I learned that speed without control was valueless. I always had pretty fair contro! of my delivery, but with the acquired knowledge I began perfecting different deliveries and control of the ball in each," says Jean.

"It took years of patient effort to acquire the delivery I now have, but I believe it is one of the least trying on the arm and shoulder muscles, for the reason that I put the weight of my body behind the pitches and do not send up a fast ball. "I worked with my slow ball for

three months before I could get a curve to it, and after that it took me three years to perfect the delivery." Dubuc declares that his delivery would be an ideal one for a left-hander, inasmuch as hitting such a ball from a left-handed pitcher would be much harder. The ball would come up to the batter on an entirely new angle, and Jean insists that the best

Various persons have been given credit for developing Dubuc, and among those honored is Hugh Jennings. Hughey, however, declares that Dubuc alone is responsible.

batters in the major leagues would be

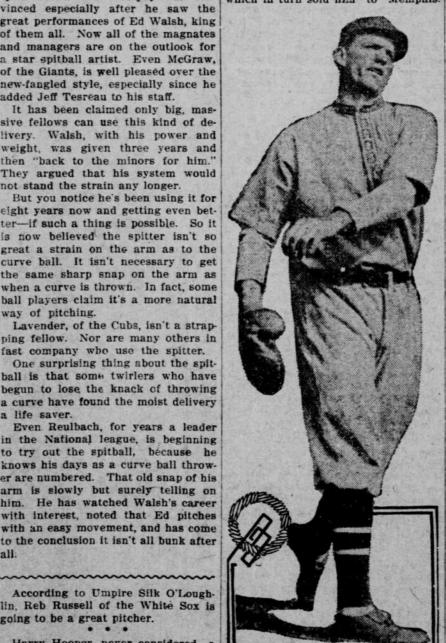
"Jean is one of those players who never wastes a moment," says Jen-"When he is on the bench and an-

other man is pitching, the Frenchman is always figuring what he would throw the batter. What is more valuable, he makes his comments aloud, and the young pitchers on the club can gain valuable hints by listening biles. to the sensation of 1912."

BROOKLYN HAS STAR PLAYER

First Basemen Is Also Quite Handy With Stick.

could have counted them on the finthe Kent team of the Interstate league. ment will need to be freighted. Nine-tenths of the fans shook their heads and said it was a freak delivery After two months of pastiming the It is much faster and cheaper to that would soon die out. It's an ac- Interstate blew and Daubert joined mix the concrete with a machine than tual fact that Owner Charles Murphy the Marion O. and P. league team. The by hand. Depending on the grading Lavender and Cheney, both leading short time later and sold to Toledo, pitball throwers. Murphy was con- which in turn sold him to Memphis.



"Jake" Daubert.

Infielder Ona Dodd, who refused to After this speedy shifting on the base-1909. His work looked good to the Brooklyn management, which pur-Dodgers' first baseman in 1910 and has held the job ever since. Besides his clever fielding Daubert is quite a slugger, his batting average showing .307

California Changes. Because the Long Beach team, in the Southern California league, lost 10 straight games under his management, Manager Lou Durham and five of his players were canned. Durham was immediately signed by Pasadena to manage its team and several of his players also were taken on. Incidentally, Durham won his first game as manager of the Pasadena team. Jess Stovall, who has been an umpire in the Southern California, was made manager of the Long Beach team to succeed Durham.

Comiskey Is Pleased. "It is a great compliment to Chicago to have three big leagues furnishing the fans with baseball," said President

COUNTRY ROADS OF CONCRETE

Lasting Materials for Construction Available in Many Places in Form of Sand and Gravel.

No single factor plays such an important part in the social and business life of a community as the quality of its roads. Aside from the pleasure and convenience of travel, possible at all times over permanent roads, there is the financial phase only of farm produce, but of city products as well. Consequently evdepend on the strength of my arm to erybody wants good roads, writes P. H. Wilson in the Iowa Homestead. In the matter of paying for permanent highways, a generally satisfactory agreement seems to have been reached in the proposed distribution of the cost between the nation, the state, the county and the users of the road in question. As a result, within a few years this country will take its rightful leading position among the nations of the world in the number of miles of permanent roads.

> United States has been rather slow in the matter of road making. The roads can now be built of lasting materials, such as will withstand the ment into concrete, they form an inface which successfully resists the usually destructive action of automo-

In a way it is fortunate that the

The first consideration in the building of concrete roads is a careful study of local deposits of sand, grave! and rock (called the aggregate) to see whether they are suitable for conand must grade uniformly in size of grain from one-fourth inch down. The same applies to gravel and crushed John Daubert of the Brooklyn team, rock except that the largest particles who led the National league first base- commonly allowable are one and onemen in fielding last season, was born fourth inches in diameter. If local in Lleweilyn, Pa., May 14, 1885. He materials are usable, a considerable began as a professional in 1907 with saving will be effected, as only ce-

was one of those opposed to the de- following season Jake was drafted by of the aggregate, the concrete is Cleveland and turned over to Nash- usually proportioned one bag of Port-Look at the Cubs today. They have ville, only to be recalled by the Naps a land cement to two cubic feet of sand and four cubic of screened gravel ce crushed rock, or one of cement to two tical vanes of mica in the form of a of sand and three of gravel or rock. During the grading and draining of the road, the aggregate is hauled and to the center of the cross, the spark piled at convenient points. The con- produces no rotation of the cross. If, ed to the thickness of six inches upon established in the gas, the cross rothe firm old road bed and is brought tates through a considerable angle if to grade and shape by means of a the gas is air, and over a small angle templet. In order to shed the water in other cases. Professor Righi ason the side drains the surface of the cribes this rotation to the bending of fect footing for horses. At intervals effects of the positive ions are in genof 25 feet the road is divided into sec- eral greater than those of the negations by narrow contraction joints ex- tive. tending crosswise the road and entirely through the concrete. These thickness of tar paper with the paper roadway. After the surface of this section is finished and while the concrete for the adjoining section is being placed, the cord holding the paper to the cross form is cut and the cross form is removed. The tar paper adheres to the concrete and stays in the joint, which is reduced to the thickness of the paper by forcing against it the freshly placed concrete of the section under construction. When the surface of the concrete

has hardened enough to prevent pitting it is sprinkled with clean water and is kept moist for several days. Likewise, as soon as possible, the pavement is covered temporarily with two inches of sand or dirt from the side road to give further air in curing the concrete. Traffic is confined to the earthen side roads until the concrete is about two weeks old. In the meantime shoulders of broken stone or gravel are built along both edges of the pavement. These are made three feet wide and sufficiently thick to be firm and to make it an easy matter at all times for wagon wheels to pass from the side road outo the pavement.

Think of Improvement. It might be well to think how a road might be improved, instead of storming about the overseer, when traveling over a bad road.

Care of Poultry. Beginners in the poultry business are likely to neglect their stock during the time they are not yielding returns and often fail to figure the future consequences. Such beginners cannot be successful in the poultry business. Constant care, good feeding and fresh water are absolutely necessary at all times. This holds good from the time the chicks are hatched until they go into the laying-

Weighing Chickens Comfortably. To weigh chickens by hand scales take a piece of cloth two and one-half by one and one-half feet, make a hole in the center for the bird's feet, and tie the ends of the cloth up over its wings and in a knot on its back. Hook the scales through the knot. A similar arrangement makes a com-fortable hammock for holding the fowl while cleaning its legs and feet for

Good clover pasture is always valu

EMPTY TOMB AT ST. HELENA

ongwood House, Where Napoleon Died, Is in Ruins and French Ask That It Be Preserved.

Complaint is made in France that the government of the republic is negecting the house in which Napoleon died and the tomb in which his body was laid at St. Helena before removal to the Church of St. Louis at the Invalides.

In 1858 the Longwood house, in which the emperor lived during his exile, and the plot in the Valley of Geraniums where his tomb was made were given by Queen Victoria to Napoleon III. for the French government, which desired to maintain them as lasting memorials. But of late years little has been done to preserve either the home or the sepulcher. The building is falling into ruins, the farmers which directly concerns the cost not of the neighborhood let their sheep graze in the valley. Visitors are few. It is believed that ere long a storm will wreck the decaying building, and then in all probability the caretaker will be withdrawn and the land abandoned to the farmer and the herds-

Sentiment will mourn over such surrender of ground to utility, but it is, inevitable. In a world where the palaces of Alexander and Caesar have crumbled into nothingness, there can be no perpetuity for the homes of Napoleon. The Tuileries went to ashes long ago; why save Longwood?

RINGWORM ON CHILD'S FACE

Stratford, Iowa,-"Three years ago this winter my seven-year-old son had wear of motor traffic which is fast ringworm on the face. First it was in ruining Europe's century-old road- small red spots which had a rough ways. Lasting road materials are crust on the top. When they started everywhere present in the form of they looked like little red dots and sand and gravel from pits and stream then they got bigger, about the size beds and crushed rock from stone of a bird's egg. They had a white quarries. Combined with Portland ce- rough ring around them, and grew continually worse and soon spread expensive and permanent road sur- over his face and legs. The child suffered terrible itching and burning, so that he could not sleep nights. He scratched them and they looked fearful. He was cross when he had them. We used several bottles of liniment, but nothing helped.

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