### australia Gives to This Country Many Good Men

There is an argument on foot, and it | put a period to his career then and being claimed that Australia has there. nt more great boxers to this country han any other place in the world. And to back up this statement the Australians point with pride to Peter Australian who came to this country Jackson, Young Griffo, Tommy Tracey, seeking prizenght honors. Dan Creedon, Bob Fitzsimmons, Herbert Slade and, last but by no means mons, a Cornishman by birth, who had

Perhaps the best of all the lot were those who came first, notably Peter Jackson and Herbert Slade Jackson and Herbert Slade Jackson was a black man and Slade a blaor! It was Billy Naughton, the famous aport writer of San Francisco, who introduced Jackson to American and European fistlana, and who took the black Australian heavyweight from one end of the country to the other and then to Australian heavyweight from one and of the country to the other and then to England. Wherever they went they were royally entertained by the leading sportsmen of this country and the other.

Bigger Them

Bigger Than Johnson. Jackson was a taller and bigger man

get the flasco that followed when he and the Boston Boy came together in Sousa Rechosen Madison Square Garden, New York After that battle Sullivan took pity on Slade, made him his sparring parther and took him with him on his trips around the country.

But the Maori, take it all in all, did very little good in this country and went back to Australia poorer and wiser than when he came.

Goddard Was Next.

## DRIVE IN RACE

Famous Italian to Compete in Harkness Handicap Classic on Decoration Day.

ever produced, will be a starter in the Harkness Handicap to be held at He Sheepshead Bay Speedway on Decora-

Speedway champion of last year, Barney Oldfield, "master driver of the world;" Ralph Mulford, a Vanderbilt Cup winner and a holder of the world's twenty-four-hour record, and Ira Vail, the 22year-old champion from Brooklyn

Won Futurity Handicap.

rarely, if ever, been approached. Some of his performances last year may be cited to show his all-around ability. On the same course last September he won the Futurity Handicap at ten miles, and then finished second in the Harkness Gold Trophy race at 100 miles. Several weeks later he set a new worlds record by driving 633.12 miles in six hours. The previous record of 566 miles made by three men driving alternation in uniform. He journesed to St. Louis to give

driver that has ever defeated Dario Rests in a race in which the latter went the full journey. This was in the afore-mentioned Indianapolis race.

Will Have Opposition. DePalma will meet with the stiffest

opposition of his career in the coming Bay classic, for he will be forced to the Noted Athletes in limit by men whom he has defeated in many events Oldfield is returning to the game just to avenge his defeat hy DePalma in the sprint championship last

Several newcomers to eastern racing Several newcomers to eastern racing circles are already entered for the handicap. Among these are Omar Toft, the Pacific Coast sprint champion, and Louis LeCocq, his teammate. The latter will drive the Deusenberg which Eddie Hearne piloted to third place in the Harkness Trophy race last September. Others are Dan Hickey, who finter of the Harkness Trophy race, and Hickey, who fintered fifth in the Harkness Trophy race, the fifth in the Harkness

HE SWUNG TOO HARD.

Terry 7 uper can not just remember the book the middle Atlantic interscholastic two mile record. He outclassed the field and finished in 9.51 2-5, clipping one-fifth of a second from the record. in ng his first five tines up for singles and a triple of litcher

In great contrast to the career of Goddard was that enjoyed by another

I refer, of course, to Robert Fitzsimgone to Australia to learn the trade of Nearly all the above made good on a horseshoer, but who instead took up this side, especially the middle and boxing and followed that line until he became the champion middleweight of

than Jack Johnson and when at his from him, told me one day that of all best was a match for any heavy weight the fighters he ever met no one gave that ever lived. He challenged Sullivan him such a fearful lacing as Fitz-

that ever lived. He challenged Sullivan when the latter was at the zenith of his power, but John L. drew the color line on him.

Peter became more popular in this country than any of the bovers from Australia. He was the essence of good nature and had the knack of making and holding friends

In Chicago Jackson came under the management of Parson Davies, who introduced him to all sorts of people, and Jackson, though black as night, respected the amenities on each and every occasion and deported himself like a well-educated gentleman.

Slade was one of the many brought from the far-away country for the purpose of walloping John L. Sullivan, then at the very top of his pugilistic career. It was said by New Zealanders that Slade was a giant in strength as well as a capable boxer, and that he would quickly take the measure of the Boston Boy.

Proved Easy Picking.

Slade was a fine-looking chap, but he proved very easy picking when he met Sullivan, and old-timers will never forget the flasco that followed when he safe the Review Rev. some teasther in the fighters he ever met no of his weight in this country.

Him such a fearful lacing as Fitz-simmons simmons.

In their last encounter, which took place at San Francisco, Fitz cut Jeffries's face into ribbons, but the Cornishman's strength gave out near the last and he had to give way to the superior strength gave out near the last and he had to give way to the superior strength gave out near the last and he had to give way to the superior strength gave out near the last and he had to give way to the superior strength gave out near the last and he had to give way to the superior strength gave out near the last and he had to give way to the superior strength gave out near the last and he had to give way to the superior strength gave out near the last and he had to give way to the superior strength gave out near the last and he had to give way to the superior strength gave out near the last and he had to give way to the superior strength gave out near the last and he had

## Shooters' Prexy

Lieut. John Philip Sousa, U. S. N., for the third time has been chosen Trapshooters' Association Lieut, Sousa Joe Goddard, the "Barrier Champion" was the first president. Other officers they called him, was the next heavy- selected to aid the famous bandmaster weight to come from Australia seeking in his effort to make the A. A. T. A. the highest honors in the fight world the national body of trapshooters are: He met the second-class boxers of Dr. Horace Betts, Wilmington, Del., this side and made mincement of them first vice president; Ralph L. Spotts of He was getting along finely until he met Ed Smith, the Denver pugilist, at Edward H. Morse of Hartford, Conn., New Orleans.

met Ed Smith, the Denver pugillst, at New Orleans.

The betting on that fight was all on Goddard, and according to the program, he was to whip Smith easily and then go after the "big fellow," as Sullivan was then called.

Great interest was taken in this affair at New Orleans, for both Goddard and Smith were at this time aspirants for the heavyweight crown. To the surprise of all, Smith gave the "Barrier Champion" an awful whaling and

## **Dummy Hoy Anxious**

CINCINNATI, O., May 18,-Having noted that another veteran, the old pitcher, Jack Rywell, has gone into training with a view to getting a major league tob now that so many of the vounger athletes are being called to defend the flag, the famous outflelder of the Reds in years agone, Dummy Hoy, has offered his services to Man-ager Mathewson in case he can be of use to the Reds. Hoy has not played ball for about

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., May 18.—
Ralph DePaima, the greatest all-around driver the automobile racing game has driver the automobile racing game has brilliant fielder and a reliable hitter, as well as a fast base runner. He is confident that he can come back again, as witness the following letter to the Red leader:

tion day. The sprint champion of 1917 informed Promoter William H. Wellman last night of his intention to compete in the \$30,000 classic against the most formidable field that has ever faced a starter.

DePalma will confront his bitterest Typels in the blg race as arong those sole business was to go to had in a rivals in the big race, as among those sole business was to go to bat in a pinch and whose ambition was to get on the bases any old way, the Reds may have better luck. Although out of the game for many years, I can still work a pitcher like I used to. I will be glad to come out any morning for a

Matty may take a look at this vet-eran some time, though at present the outfield of the Reds is well covered.

#### DePalma's versatility as a driver has Fortune Teller No Good for Kid Player

Charley Faust was a pitcher in Hec-

nately. Depairs drove alone the entire race.

Depairs won the sprint championand proved a card in public practice. Ship from Oldfield last year, beating the "Grand Old Man" in three straight heats. During his ten-year career Depairs has won more than \$150,000 in prize money, and has lost nearly as a card null binself along. Paims has won more than alove that alove he prize money, and has lost nearly as arms and pull himself along.

The holds a double victory in the Vandard arms and pull himself along.

Charley got Chief Meyers in seclusion and instructed him in the use of signals. derbit Cup events and Elgin road races, and instructed him in the use of signals, and in 1915 finished first in the \$50,000 lindianapolis Sweepstakes. Ralph also has the distinction of being the only which Charley regarded as his most efwhich Charley regarded as his most ef

fective ball.

As a matter of fact, all five balls were alike, regardless of signaling, and after a week of kidding in which all his expenses were paid, however, Charley was told to go back to Hectorville and demand the return of his dollar.

## Texas Aerial Meet

Many noted college athletes at Camp Dick competed in track and field games

Promoter Wellman is busily engaged franging the rest of his program for emorial Day. He anticipates a recordesking crowd as popular prices are kelly. California, third kelly was the min to prevail, despite the fact that winner of four events in the last Olympte.

World's greatest drivers will complete.

The 120 yard high hurdle was won by W M Kelly of California in :17 2-5, Fred Kelly being second Allen Swede Mercersburg academy,

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Swims the Golden Gate.



MISS KATHERINE FLAHERTY.

The charming little swimmer pictured here is Miss Katherine Flaherty, who has just-broken the girls' record for the swim across the Golden Gate in San Francisco Bay, one of the roughest bits of water in the West. Her remarkable time was 29 minutes 30 seconds, over a course strewn with rocks and whirlpools and against a very strong tide. Miss Flaherty, who is only 17 years old, gives promise of becoming a future American star.

#### Henline Can't Get His Men to Run Bases to Suit Him; That's Why Game Was Lost

to Try a Comeback Walter Henline, the demon letter writer at Camp Taylor, has broken out with another long epistle to the sporting editor of The Star. Henline will be remembered as the young catcher from Fort Wayne, who was given a trial with the Indians this spring. Just before the season opened he was ordered to report to Camp Taylor for service in the national army. Down there he has charge

Camp Taylor, May 17, 1918.

Dear Friend George.—

Yours of the 18th inst at hand and will try and do what you told me in de

with try and to what you total moto do.

Well Geo. we lost our first game Wed the 16th to the 5th Battalion and it sure was sad in the ninth as we had a chance to win the game and some of my players when they got on in the ninth run the bases like a wild horse trying to get one like a wild horse trying to get one run over when we were 5 runs be-hind and I told them to watch theremind and I told them to water thereself but you know how it is when a mule wont drink water.

The next game we will play which will be next Wed. I am going to get a rope and lasso and the first

man that gets on I am going to hold him on until it is time to run and then let him go. Heres how it happened George:

Loads Up the Bases.

My first man up hit safe. the second man walked and the third man got a scratch hit back of second and heres where it started. The man on second tried to score with the second B. holding the ball and they threw him out a city

Still a man on first & 2 and one out the next man hit and scored one, the next man up hit one way to deep short and no chance to throw him out and with one on \$ & one on 2 the one on 2 is caught napping on there and that makes it two outs well I came u' and hit one for two bases and if they would have played ball we should have had two runs over the bases full and no one out with me to bat and if the wild horses would have played ball we would have won the game but as it was we lost \$ to 5.

I received two blows out of 4 times up. A two base hit and a single.

In the game against me was Callahan who tried out with the Indians last year at second base and the next man hit and scored one, the

dians last year at second base and they had Bugs Eddington in Cen-terneld and a man by the name of Wrigley pitching for them who didn't have nothing but a prayer and a glove said to be an old Central

While all this was going on I was busy talking to the Captain and take it from me I sure was sore and I also think the captain was peeved

Can't Tell 'Em Anything.

I have a few ball players down here that you cant tell anything. What i mean by that is that they know more than you do and never in there life did they play League Here's one that was pulled the

other day while practicing on the fleld

I was in badly need of a shortstop and one of the Lieuts sent me out a man and said he could play so I told him to get out there and show me something. I hit one at him and he handled it pretty good only he threw the ball in front of the first baseman about ten feet and I thought maybe that being the ball he would come better the next time and in the meantime I am coaching him all the time so I hit him mother one and it was the same thing over and I said get two this time and he came in back of the pitchers box and I told him to get back and play his position and he said I played ball for 12 years and you can't tell me anything so after I said I played ball for 12 years and you can't tell me anything so after I hit it he threw to third base instead of second and he walked over to the third baseman and said. Who is that big guy in there trying to tell me how to play I guess he dont know that I played on one of the hest amateur clubs in New Hayen. Ind for four or five years and he's out here trying to tell me how to play

how to play
Now New Haven is a town of not

more than 1500 population so you can imagine why he thought he was good, as I suppose he was the only

back there that thought he

Anyway, my little sister could

And I politely told Mr. New Haven that he could report back to his Lieut, that he couldn't hold down the job.

there and still there when any one and taking in all I could get for nothing, and I never argue with any one that has been in league ball for any length of time.

The man that taught me a lot of with the Defiance club, and he sure knows it, too.

I used to hit a lot of balls down the third base fowl line and he teld me how to overcome it and I did and from there on out I got many a hit down the third base line.

Well, Geo., I think I will close for this time, and hoping to hear from you again, I beg to remain,

Your truly,

BUTCH HENLINE.

P. S. Geo., I am sending you a little writeup that they had in the Fort Wayne paper, and if it will do you any good why use it, but send it back to me as I want it. Regards to all the boys, Geo.

Sends New Haven Back.

Take it from me. I was always

began to talk baseball I was there inside baseball was Aggie Grant, the South Bend mgr., and later with the Defiance club, and he sure

# men merely by the number of base hits credited to them, with more or less impartiality, by the lax system of official scoring worked serious injustice to some of the most valuable players and handed undeserved honors to batsmen of comparative little use to their teams. But the conservatism of the sport has been so pronounced in recent years that no suggestion for a radical change in the system has been entertained by the promoters, who also are the rule makers.

Eventual transformation of the bat-

ting records of baseball is forecast by

the innovation introduced by the Amer-

ican League official score blanks this

feature of the 1918 averages.

A batsman who makes a home run in the official averages of the past than

New System Falls Short.

was a base hit and counted the same in the dope.

Only a partial remedy is made possible by the new system, which is to be tried out this year. The old unjust ranking of batsmen, by the number instead of the efficiency of their hits, still will be used with merely a supplementary record compiled to show each man's record for timely hitting.

It is proposed to show in the official scores how many runners were on bases each time a given batsman comes to the plate, and they are to be charged to him just as times at bat are charged under the old system. Then each batsman is to be given credit for every one of those runners whom he scores as a direct result of his own effects by base hits, bases on balls, sacrifice hits, or infield outs—in fact, any way except by an opponent's error.

Shows Up "Pinchless" Hitters.

Shows Up "Pinchless" Hitters. This will furnish a far better line on

the real team efficiency of a ball player durance on cycles date from the advent of the blcycle in this country, than the old-style batting averages Races on the old ordinaries and on the

This is partly explained by the fact the pitchers work harder when runs are threatening than they do when the bases are empty. They will use all their slab wiles to keep a batsman from driving in a run, but will not pitch as carefully when the sacks are all empty. That is one of the chief reasons why the present batting averages are so useless.

The "Explosion State," who captured the first world's amateur championship at Chicago in 1893; Johnny Johnson, the Minneapolls record holder; the famous Butler Bros—Tom, Nat and Frank—who hailed from Cambridge. Mass.; the late George Banker of Pitts-burgh, who won the first professional championship.

WHAT AROIT 7WILLIAMC?

How Move May Advance.

Carrying out this new system of a he comes to bat and to credit him with on his ball park, thus helping the wool every base he advances such runner or runners by his own efforts at the plate.

Under the innovation suggested for this year, if a batsman comes up with a man on first and two out, makes a single on which the runner goes to third only to be left there, the man who adonly to be left there, the man who advanced the runner two bases will get no credit for it. On the other hand, if he had been fortunate enough to come to bat with a man on second and had scored him with a base hit he would be cerdited with driving in a run. In each case the batsman would advance the runner the same distance, but in one he would get only a demerit mark, while in the other he would be given a reward of merit.

Step in Right Direction.

tice to the players who work to win a ball game instead of for their own batting averages has not yet been found, but the suggestion adopted by the American League is a step in the right direction, and if used generally will re-sult in a gradual change to a more just method of recording a ball player's

PITCHERS ARE WONDERING.

Pitchers are beginning to think that the stunt of pitching seven or eight innings without allowing a hit is a hoodoo. For example, there is the case of Jeff Tesreau, who did not allow Boston a hit until the ninth inning recently, after which he was hammered to the showers, though his team did not lose. On May T Rube Bressler of the Reds did not allow the Cardinais a hit until the eighth, then he was swatted for three in a row and his team finally lost when Lee Marce made an error, with two out, that let in a couple of runs.

Old Honus Wagner visited the Pitts-burgh team's clubhouse the other day and asked if he could have his uniform. It was immediately buzzed argund that Hans was going to try a comeback, but he explained that he had agreed to play with a pickup team in a benefit game for the solders and that he had no designs on Caton's job with the Pirates.

## Croquet Is Popular Game With the French Soldiers

Meylan, professor of physical education of Columbia University, who has just ting him. returned to Morningside Heights after seven months along the French line. The poilus are wild over this good old lawn game of mallets, this balls and

forces for the Y. M. C. A. Another small-town American game ers-in-arms, is that good old stanby-Itching horseshoes. Both of these rural American pastimes were ideally adapted zones, as the games can be played in very short territory where the players can be sheltered from bothe guns. When

the desirability of quiet, restful little games becomes apparent. Apparatus Easy to Get.

a football game, as Dr. Meylan related,

is realized that boche shells broke up

Also the apparatus for pitching horseshoes can always be obtained where the armies go, in spite of the automohile's great part in this war. Dr. Meylan said that, in one American army camp in the Chemin des Dames region, the soldiers were entirely with-out athletic goods because war material had taken priority in the transportation ing the possibilities at the French front. the 'Y' physical directors, who have taken up this work at the request of the French government, have introduced voltage. taken up this work at the request of the French government, have introduced volley ball, basket ball and playground ball, which latter is indoor baseball played outdoors. Concerning

Croquet is the most popular game; tures registered surprise and reproach among the French soldiers on the war over this so unexpected assault. As front, according to Dr. George Louis did not. He ran straight to the pitcher, embraced him and apologized for hit-

Not a General Rule. This is not the general rule, for the

pollus understand sport, even if the games are new to them, and they enwickets, which was a rage here thirty joy hitting the runner with the ball in or more years ago and then was releting game as they chase him. The gated to the amusement of spinsters and French soldiers chase something else children. Dr. Meylan knows, for he or- when they play these games which take ganized and supervised athletics and their minds off the frazzled nerves after physical recreation among the French trench battles or the gloom of drab days in camp. Their phrase is "Chasser le cafard," which means chase away which is going big among the French home-sickness, although the literal pollus, as well as their American brothtranslation of cafard is beetle. These games do help the polius chase

American pastimes were ideally adapted to the conditions and needs in the shell French officers have told Dr. Meylan that the whole atmosphere has changed among the soldiers since the "Y" physical directors and other secretaries joined them. Originally there had not been any such work among the French until the need was recognized. Now they have asked for American "Y" men to run their Foyers de Soldat, the French equivalent of a "Y" hut, and the response has pleased.

SOLDIERS STILL PLAYING.

The Ford Worth club having made a arrangement with the Philadelphia Athletics by which Cliff Hill, now in the army, might pitch occasional games for the had taken priority in the transportation. Pending the arrival of sporting goods dozens of soldlers entertained themselves by pitching horseshoes, just like back in the old town.

In addition to croquet and horseshoes, the games which have appealed to the French solder were frog, ninepins and jour de boules. Frog is a game of tossing discs into numbered holes and jour de boules resembles marbles played with large and small balls After studying the possibilities at the French front, the 'Y" physical directors, who have taken up this work at the request of the French government, have introduced yolley ball, basket ball and played dozen and played with a property of the french government, have introduced yolley ball, basket ball and played.

ILLINOIS TRIMS CHICAGO.

INI AGO, May JA — Hilling gareaged incident

A Y M C, A secretary was umply Cicago 3 to 5 in a Western Conference ing and coaching two fearms of polius baseball game here today. The I lini draws playing playeround hall. The batter Terhune from the box in the fourth law took a healthy swips with his small bat sing secretagive runs. Hinkis who re-

#### AVERAGES TO CYCLE RACES ON SHOW WHO IS CARD THIS YEAR REAL BATTER

Indications Point to Revival of Game That Has Had Many Ups and Downs.

year whereby timely hitting is to be a From all indications cycle racing in For years it has been recognized that the existing method of ranking bats-men merely by the number of base hits America is due for a big boom this year. Road races-from which many a cham and cunning-are being booked at a rate that has surprised even the people that are urging the dealers to be promoters and stage races for their riders or riders in their neighborhood. A number of races have been pro-

moted by dealers' organizations in Florida and California. The races proved to be great attractions, drawing big crowds and creating interest in the cycling with the bases full got no more credit pastime. Through the work of the United Cycle Trade directorate, an orif he had scratched a bunt safely past sanization representing the bicycle in-the pitcher with the bases empty. Each terests of the country, the boom to the was a base hit and counted the same pastime may be said to receive added ganization representing the bicycle in-

many years to come.

Competitive tests of speed and enbased wholly on the number of hits made by each man in a season. There are players well known in the major leagues who are almost helpless at bat when there are runners waiting to score, but who can swat out safe hits with frequency if they come up with nobody on.

Races on the cid ordinaries and on the first cumbersome safeties are a matter of record. America has produced some of the greatest riders that ever graced the sporting Hall of Fame. Among some that have made cycling history can be found Arthur A. Zimmerman, or "Zimmy," the native of New Jersey, the "Explosion State," who captured

WHAT ABOUT ZWILLING?

President Woodrow Wilson has nothing on President Charles A. Comiskey. The timely hitting championship, it will be big President put a flock of sheep to pasonly one step more to charge the bats- ture on the White House lawn. Commy man with every runner on a base when bought a flock and put them out to graze

A good deal of fun has been poked at Paul Sentell for trying to play ball as Houston's handy man, but Sentell and laugh at his critics. He is one of the leading hitters of the Texas League and when he goes in there in a pinch the pitchers begin to fret.

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