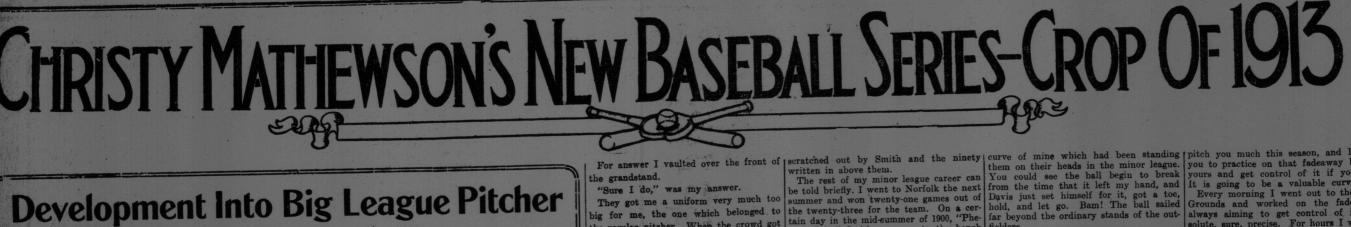
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By CHRISTY MATHEWSON, of the New York Giants (Copyright, 1918, by the McCaure Newspaper Syndicate)

big leaguer has obtained his start as a [I had on the ball all the time and letting Is early career as a baseball player was nascot, although I had no ambitions that loose of all my speed. lar to that of every After the dress reh

er. I passed through the suc-of "soaker," water boy, bat ier, and pitcher on the town oryville, Ps., where I was ity as a kid was not unusual curve with a baseball as My next step was to learn to throw curve with a baseball, and one of the

and they called me age, and they called me ane would say to another, ane would say to another, into New England League I matriculated at Bucknell in 1898 play I matriculated at Bucknell in 1898 play ed football there. After having pitche Bucknell baseball team, I we

My shifty as a kid was not intrast, which is available of the town team undertook to be not starting to the town the was done. It is to the source is the town team undertook to how me how this was done. It is to the source is the town team undertook to how me how this was done. It is to the source is the town team undertook to the sould for an output of the town team undertook to the sould for the output is the town team undertook to be sould for the output is the town team undertook to be sould for the output is the town team undertook to the source of th

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1913

For answer I vaulted over the front of the grandstand. "Sure I do," was my answer. They got me a uniform very much too big for me, the one which belonged to They got me a uniform very much too big for me, the one which belonged to the regular pitcher. When the crowd got a look at me everybody began to ask who the big country boy with the misfit uni-form was. But I had something" that day and fanned fifteen men. The captain complimented me on my showing and at once had me measured for a uniform. I was seventeen at that i. And this was the second obportunity to pitch which had come to me thorogen and made a careful study of the big layyed in the rivial town, ids with whom I had former, it was given twenty dollars a month and menter. I went to Honesdale, XG, where i wase going to play with the meat read to be a princely salary then, and i began to mention "J. P. Morgan and i began to mention "J. P "Well, let's have a look at it," he re-urned. "That 'roundhouse' is out of late. A man with paralysis in both arm

that one. Got anything else? Christening The Fadeaway

"Sort of a freak ball," I answered, bound to show him all my wares, regard-"It's a slow one that break's to I slipped him the fadeaway, still un-named. Although I could not control it very well at that time, this one broke nicely, and Davis made a vicious lunge, nisgauging the ball badly and missing it by two feet.

hat's a regular fallaway or fadeaway, here did you get that?" avis' eyes were bulging.

"That's one I picked up, but ne use in a game because I cannot cont it very well," I replied. "Try it again," he ordered. Once more he missed the ball, althou he was looking for it.

as looking for it. hat's a change of pace with a 'he commented. "It's a sk s to a right-hand batter. I that before. It's all right."

er my fast one at first, and I had away was born and christ

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hers. The game was regarded as a very hers. The game was regarded as a very mportant one, it being scheduled with our greatest rival, Mill City, a town a was only fourteen. I played second base.

is in the clubbour Great Britain's textile mills employ more curve." I pushed up that old "roundhouse"



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