

Ed Walsh, Premier P itcher of White Sox.

Pity the poor, hard working Amer- | connell, Jack Warhop and Ray Cald-Ican league batsman, who is about to well.

be robbed of much glory! The cry has gone that pitchers of eight clubs | lie Mitchell, Bill Steen and Cy Falkenare in a conspiracy to "bust" the Cobb- berg. Jackson-Lajoie combine of .300 hitters. These pitchers, it is alleged on good authority, are determined to exter- Roy Mitchell, Leverenz and Allison. minate many of the .300 species and drive others back to the bushes, writes

George Robbins in the Chicago News. Hall and House. Improved pitching seems the order on every club in the American league. except the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox, who do not re-

dribble in the trying runs. "We're mighty lucky to get base splendid ball all the way. Joe Wood given evidence that it will be a for- them by their governments to pay the hits nowadays. The pitching is be- worked for the world's champions. Ray midable contender for the American cost of insurance against war?

Cleveland Naps--Vean Gregg, Wil-St. Louis Brown-Carl Weilman, George Baumgardner, Earl Hamilton, Detroit Tigers-Jean Dubue, George Mullin and Recruit Pitchers Klawitter,

Even the New York Highlanders, with Chance's trailing Yankees, have had uniformly clever pitching in most of their scheduled games this season. guire so much high class slab work McConnell, working for the Highlandas other teams that could be mention- ers, outpitched Walter Johnson in the ed. The pitching has improved to such first contest of the season in Washprecious article and managers may game of the New Yorks, played at fought out in the Quaker City next that millions of the governed all over have to resort to the sacrifice game to Boston, Chance's men were again fall between the Athletics and the the world are protesting against the nosed out 2 to 1, Caldwell pitching Phillies. Connie Mack's team has tremendous assessments made upon

There is joy in Gotham now that

Rumor has it that Jimmy Sheckard

will be the next boss of the St. Louis

Hughie Jennings claims that rook-

ies pitch better ball in the spring than

Gus Williams, the Browns' young

outfielder, is one of the best fielders

Chick Gandil's excellent batting is

helping the Senators to be a factor in

Lefty (Texas) Russell can be class-

Manager Griffith picks the New York

Giants to win the flag in the National

league and the Senators in the Amer-

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ed as one of the sensations of the sea-

son in the American league.

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Christy Mathewson has rounded into

form.

Cardinals.

the veterans.

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show.

coming more and more of the air- Keating, the former New England league pennant. The majority of the



hard work; if I did the sores would come out worse. For two years nobody could cure my oczema, until one day I thought I would try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used warm water with the Cuticura Soap and after that I put the Cuticura Ointment on my hands twice a day for about five or six months when I was cured." (Signed) Sam Marcus, Nov. 28, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each Though the United States holds free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address fourth place, according to these fig. post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." ures, in amount of expenditures for Adv. Last Civil War Veterans. I was informed by the United States pension office that the last soldier of the Civil war will die in 1955. That is the estimate made by those who make a study of vital statistics. If the last veteran survives until that date he will have lived 90 years after the surrender of Lee. Kronk, who died a couple of years ago in New York state, was the last soldier of the War of 1812, and he lived considerably more than 90 years after peace had been signed. Bakeman, the last soldier of the Revolution, lived for 86 years after the peace of 1783. Here is hoping that some man who wore the blue or gray may fool the pension office and round out a full century after Appomattox!-Philadelphia Ledger.

tight variety up here," said a big league pitcher, who led that circuit critics concede that it is stronger enormous and annually increasing exshown great speed at the start off and they are fully justified if they serve Washington is certain to have an- may cut a figure in the National to keep the peace. Which is better, other great season with its trio of clev- league pennant fight. The Phillies on they ask of the disarmament advoern teams, and the greatest advance er hurlers, with a possibility of Carl paper appear about as fast as any cates, taxes for armament or the risk of the nation's prosperity and even its existence, by exposure to attack through unpreparedness for war? Which is preferable, a diversion of part of the national revenues to pay for armies and warships, or the destruction of property and the loss of life inevitable if war should come apon the unprepared? Certainly, the fact that within little more than a year the world has seen two wars in the Mediterranean goes far to refute the assertion of the peace advocates that war is at an end and armament therefore unnecessary. Considering the fact that they hold a brief for those in favor of the abolition of war preparations, it is not, after all, so strange that figures of

available:

Austrialeaguer who had suffered a batting last season, has been a winning slab than ever. The Phillies have also penditures for armament answer that Germany Italy 81,033,000 Turkey 42,071,000

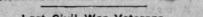
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Hungary .

COST OF ARMIES AND NAVIES.

Total Expended Expended military Country. for army. for navy. charge.

war preparations, it is really far be-



slump.

Improved hurling in the American league is more pronounced in westby the Chicago White Sox. Cleveland, great rotation quartet. St. Louis and Detroit, however, seemto have cornered some reliable slab



workmen, who have joined the ever increasing band of hit exterminators. In the east Chance's New York Highlanders have made the greatest advance in the pitching department. The champions. Boston and Washington teams already

possess winning slab quartets. Even the Philadelphia Athletics, who failed to succeed themselves as world's champions, promise the fans of their the Athletics. city an improved slab staff this season.

Following are the "combines" of flingers who are doing much to cause consternation in the ranks of batsmen in the American league from Chicago to Boston:

Chicago White Sox-Ed Walsh. Jimmy Scott, Doc White, Eddie Cicotte, Albert Russell, Frank Lange part of the paper. and Joe Benz.

Washington-Walter Johnson, Tom Capt. Larry Doyle of the Giants Hughes, Carl Cashion and Bob Groom, praises Clark Griffith's team. Larry ton Red Sox-Joe Wood, Hugh believes the Senators will finish near Bedient, Charles Hall, Buck O'Brien the top this season. and Ray Collins.

Philadelphia Athletics-Eddie Plank, Chief Meyers claims to have no-Chief Bender, Jack Coombs and Re-cruit Pitchers Brown, Hoack and Peneling and the train stops they want to eat. Yes, and they frequently expe-

New York Americans-Russell Ford, Ray Keating, Ray Fisher, George Me-is moving.

asset for the Yankees.

in this department has been made Cashion breaking in and completing a team in the league, but somehow or



Christy Mathewson hopes to smash all pitching records this year. This is Matty's thirteenth year in the big Manager Charlie Dooin.

other they do not appear able to put forth their best strength. Last sea-Jack Barry, the Athletics' star son they were picked as the team to shortstop, is playing a great game at give the Giants the hardest fight, but injuries to star players and reversal of form of their pitchers were

causes that resulted in their downfall. This season, with the good run of luck. the Phillies may come up to the expectations of their friends. If they do Charley Dooin will be halled as

Season Starts Too Early.

too early. He would rather have them extend into the other end of the

San Antonio's Record. San Antonio has already established ne baseball record for 1913. Pitcher

Scott Drops Spitter. "Death Valley Jim" Scott of the White Sox has dropped the spit ball.

the cost of armed peace are most available at the headquarters of the peace societies. Not that the war and navy departments at Washington do

expenditures, and also keep in touch with what other nations are doing;

but the men intrusted with the responsibility of preparing the United States against war are more con- seurs to aid them in healing fraccerned with what other armed nations have than with what it costs to practice massage in such cases them. Therefore, it has remained largely for the peace advocates to Championniere, and his disciples have collate the figures and dress them up as impressively as possible.

Their figures are impressive enough subject before the Medical Society of without any innocently intended pad- London a few weeks ago, in which he ding. To begin with they present the described the massage as consisting stupendous, incomprehensible sum of of slow, light, rhythmical stroking in \$2.250.000.000 as the combined annual the neighborhood of the injury, the expenditure of all the civilized nations movement being merely a "caress" vast sum takes no account of the cost

footing or of the cost of the recent sists of two elements-passive move-Turco-Italian or the present Turco- ment and active movement. When have a lot of doves in our ark," said Balkan war. One could make many comparisons ing given the patient must be made don Tit-Bits.

since the Indians left town took place one off the train. Dashing through the station he stampeded a thorusand banks of the South Cove. Police reserves and a score of railroad em. police stations brought a squad of ployes took part ,and captured the quarry only after he had become helptracks and switching wires in the ful maneuvering.

train yard. The wolf, a large gray animal, bound by express from Cambridge, O., to a

afternoon. Early in the afternoon a

new infectious disease hospital, erect-

ed at Stitchhill at a cost of £5,000.

heavily-armed officers, who, reinforced by railroad men, made a prislessly confused in the network of oner of the beast after an hour's care-\$5.000 Bibles.

Even that veteran English authority Lynn man, gnawed his way out of a of the curio world, J. F. Blacker, is as- ters in gold and colors.

the outcome of the generosity of the erected to connect the public park The with its Eskbank entrance. bridge bears a suitable inscription, referring to the Duke of Buccleuch's generosity in giving the public park to the community.

Two Confessions.

was opened with fitting ceremony. At The new hubby and his new wifey a later hour in the afternoon about were being whirled away from the 1,500 persons gathered at the new water works at the iron mills. The church in the hack with the white I'm a poet, and there will be precious members of the corporation and other horses. Presently he came down out little to cook!"

\$13,731,000 \$\$7,244,000 hind if judged by results. The United France 187,632,000 83,286,000 270,918,000 States government pays higher for 203,938,000 114,508,000 318,446,000 preparation for war than any other Great Brit'n.138,800,000 203,020,000 341,820,000 39,643,000 120,676,000 nation in the world. It pays its sol-Japan 49,196,000 43,405,000 92,601,600 diers and sailors higher wages; their Russia255,642,000 54,128,000 319,770,000 Spain 37,671,000 13,696,000 51,367,000 food is better, and costs much more than that of foreign soldiers and blue-6,223,000 48,294,000 jackets; their clothing is more expensive; the American government Totals ...1,241,853,000 692,369,000 1,934,222,000

since 1881.

must pay much higher prices for bat-Though these figures are undoubttleships, guns and all munitions and edly presented by the peace advocates | materials of war. Consequently, with one of the biggest military bills to in all good faith they are a little misleading as far as, the United States foot, the United States really has less expenditures are concerned. The to- to show than that of any country per tal of \$283,000,000 charged to the dollar expended.

United States for the upkeep of its The graphic charts above show the military establishment on land and military preparedness of nine counsea is too large by about \$50,000,000 tries: Mexico, United States, Great if expenditures for actual war prepa- Britain, Japan, Italy, Austria, France, ration are meant. The sum given in- Germany and Russia. As is readily cludes expenditures for river and har- seen, despite the millions it spends on bor works, which are carried on by the army, the United States is a dwart the war department, and for other among military nations.

Help In Healing Fractures

not keep a careful record of their own Scientists Have Arrived at the Conclusion That Caressing Strokes Will Do Much for Recovery.

> Surgeons are now employing mastures. The first distinguished surgeon was the famous Frenchman, Lucasdeveloped its use in many ways.

James Mennell read a paper on the

to co-operate by actively relaxing the whole part.

The Medical Record remarks that the underlying principle of the treatment is that "movement is life." This form of massage differs from the ordinary in that the latter aims at compulsion, whether of the blood in a given direction or of some movement, while the massage advocated by Lucas-Championniere attempts by its reflex action through the nervous

system only to restore the tone of the vaso-motor system.

Many Such Doves.

"Like the dove in Noah's Ark, which was allowed out a number of times for armaments in time of peace. This and almost resembling a mesmeric and always returned, except on the pass," the actual site of the injury last occasion," was the North London of putting Europe on its present war being scrupulously avoided. It con- magistrate's simile for an Islington man who deserted his family. "We

the dose of passive movement is be- the Guardians' representative .-- Lonwooden crate as the train drew into | tounded at some of the prices recent-The first wolf hunt Boston has seen the south station. He was the first ly brought at Sotheby's, London, for early manuscripts and rare printed books. In one of these sales a vulgate Latin Bible brought \$5,000. It was of the thirteenth century. illuminated manuscript on vellum, in Gothic letters, with 146 fine small initial

miniatures. The same price was paid for a French Bible, fifteenth century manuscript in vellum, illuminated with 197 miniatures, 202 large ornamental capitals, and hundreds of smaller let-

| public bodies afterwards assembled, of the clouds sufficiently to notice Three separate ceremonies, each at the new bridge which has been that she was sobbing on his shoulder, "Dearest," he murmured, tenderly,

'why do you cry?" "Oh, Philemon," she sobbed, "I have deceived you-basely, horribly."

"This is awful!" he groaned. "Tell -tell me-the worst-at once!" "I c-c-can't c-c-cook!" she sobbed. His face cleared as if by magic.

"Oh, pshaw!" he cried. "Is that all? You needn't worry over that, darling.

No Room for Speeding.

Mr. Atkins was driving over his property with his daughter and a young man whom he was beginning to look upon as a possible and very desirable son-in-law.

The chauffeur, not unnaturally, was inclined to show off the motor car. but Mr. Atkins himself had higher thoughts. As John, the chauffeur, quickened his speed, he leaned over near him, and said, in a whisper: "Not so fast, John, not so fast. You make my estate look too small."

The love we miss for a while we value all the more when its sweetness is returned.-Royston.

"LIKE MAGIC" New Food Makes Wonderful Changes.

When a man has suffered from dyspepsia so many years that he can't remember when he had a natural appetite, and then hits on a way out of trouble he may be excused for saying "it acts like magic."

When it is a simple, wholesome food instead of any one of a large number of so called remedies in the form of drugs, he is more than ever likely to feel as though a sort of miracle has been performed.

A Chicago man, in the delight of restored digestion, puts it in this way: "Like magic, fittingly describes the manner in which Grape-Nuts relieved me of poor digestion, coated tongue and loss of appetite, of many years standing.

"I tried about every medicine that was recommended to me, without relief. Then I tried Grape-Nuts on the suggestion of a friend. By the time I had finished the fourth package, my stomach was all right, and for the past two months I have been eating with a relish anything set before me. That is something I had been unable to do previously for years.

"I am stronger than ever and I consider the effects of Grape-Nuts on a weak stomach as something really wonderful. It builds up the entire body as well as the brain and nerves." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A ne appears from time to time. are genuine, true, and full of a

the short field for the former world's Manager Connie Mack is trying to persuade Harry Mueller, the crack Navy catcher, to sign a contract with . . .

They say that Home-Run Frank Baker of the Athletics carries as many hats with him as an actor carries imitation clothes.

Frank Chance says he turns to the box score to see what his old team is the Philadelphia grounds the other

Davenport, 6 feet 71/4 inches tall, is

among the greatest of managers.

of an oration in the grand stand, at doing before he looks at any other day, saying the baseball seasons start

winter.

ticed that when ball players are trav- the lengthiest tosser in baseball.

Charles H. Ebbets, owner of the

Brooklyn Dodgers, delivered himself

through by the Dalkeith (Edinburgh). town council on a recent Saturday

Duke of Buccleuch, were carried

Generous Scotch Aristocrat.

Wolf Hunt in Boston.