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Released exclusively through the North | could provide. Appreciation of this was shown by an immediate growth in attendance all over the country. In other words, baseball had entered 1912, in many ways, was to my mind a new era. Since that time it has never lagged except, of course, during the world war.

An evidence of the importance of this era was the development of at nent fixture in the history of the least three great ball clubs-the Athletics, the Giants and the Cubs.

To this day those three teams are used as a basis for comparison in good thing for the game rather than judging the strength of pennant winmers. There have been constant arlish as a permanent classic the anguments as to the respective merits

of those three clubs. As I have said before, I think my structive efforts to build up great 1905 team was the smartest of the teams. Each league was on its met- clubs that I have handled. Though tle. The public was being given the it was not so fast, it was much best that money and intelligence smarter than our clubs of 1911-12-13.

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twirlers on McGraw's 1908 Giants.

of the 1905 New York team.

Nobody appreciates the efforts of the famous Cubs more than myself, but in all frankness I must say that Chance's club was not so good as the Athletics of 1911—a team that lasted until Connie Mack finally broke it up

In that team Connie Mack had practically everything that is needed for a great club. There were no weak spots that one could indicate with

I don't remember ever having seen much better combination around econd base than Eddie Collins and Jack Barry. Then, at third, there was Frank Baker. Stuffy McInnis came along soon and there was an infield pretty nearly perfect. All of these men could hit and all knew the

the opinion that the Athletics of that period were one of the greatest ball

clubs of all times. We had to face them for the world's championship in 1911.

smartest club by any means. We were just emerging from the period of completely rebuilding a team with ounger blood

dug up several youngsters since the stormy days of 1907 and 1908. Finally I got together this outfit and it won the pennant: Meyers, Merkle, Doyle, Fletcher, Herzog, Schaefer, Murray, Snodgrass, Devore, Mathewson, Marquard, Tesreau and Wiltse. Mighty few ball clubs ever put to-

gether were faster than that combination. That, I think, was the greatest base running club I ever saw. We stole so many bases-led the league so far in that respect—that

The players got the notion that they could steal on anybody, and that belief was so strong that they went out and did it. On one trip west we arrived in Chicago with a club in rags and tatters-had to telegraph for new uniforms -nearly every man on the club had slid the seat out of his uniform pants. We had patched and patched until the principal feature of our pants was safety pins. Josh Devore's clothes barely hung on him and Doyle's and Merkle's, Murray's and Herzog's were almost as bad. Hitting the dirt repeatedly day after day puts the average uniform to quite a test. This telegram of ours for new pants created a lot of amusement at the time.

In the first game in Chicago Josh Devore slid so completely out of his patched-up breeches that a cordon of players had to form around him and escort him off the field.

Toward the end of the season our club was all worn out physically and mentally. The strain had been too hard and they were overtrainedstale. That was an abstemious club.

ACIDS IN STOMACH

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

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That is one time that I favored the ise of ale or beer. The players were their eyes and heavy lines in their won out. faces. Some one suggested that the gang would like to see Wilbert Robinson, who had been with us in the training period. His jovial smile was always a good tonic for the players. After looking the players over, he asked them: "Who's dead around here? What's the matter?"

WILTSE. one of the quartet of invincible

I have never regarded the Chicago club of 1906-7-8 as the greatest of ball clubs. It had determination and fighting spirit, and it had smartness, but it did not have the natural strength of the Athletics of 1911 or

In the first place it had wonderful pitching. Very few ball clubs were ever equipped with such pitchers as Bender, Plank and Coombs. All of these were thinking pitchers. In addition they had the goods physically. A club with a trio of such pitchers would be pretty hard to beat in a season or in a series any time.

tricks of the game in the field.

The Athletics had a punch at all times. Our pitchers realized that to their sorrow the first time we ran against them. On the other hand, our batters knew what they were up against when they had to face such pitchers as Plank, Coombs and Ben-

I have no hesitation in expressing

Going into that fight we had one of the fastest clubs that New York ever turned out, but it was not the

We had made many trades and had

we were jokingly referred to as having literally stolen the pennant.

We had no difficulty about rules of

CAUSE INDIGESTION

The psychological effect was wonderful. In a little while the young fellows relaxed and became natural Our club was pretty well worn out

1911. I do not give that as a reason for our defeat, but it was a con-We telegraphed for him to join us. tributing cause. The main cause of He was in business in Baltimore at our losing that series was the won- cross him. Again Baker slammed it derful hitting and pitching of the into the stands. Athletics. In that series we had two games

of these famous home runs were made take a few glasses of ale. The pen- not mean to say that we would have

have had a better chance, I had instructed Marquard not to

pitch a high, fast ball to Baker, but going around with a haggard look in again. They spurted right ahead and he forgot. He put one just in that spot and Baker "whammed" it into the stands. Strangely enough, Maand shot to pieces when we faced the Athletics in the world's series in thing in his life, did exactly the same thing when he pitched. After manoeuvring around a while he handed Baker a high, fast one in an effort to

An amusing feature of those incidents was the articles in the papers by Marquard and Mathewson. Both were writing signed stories on the broken up by Home-Run Baker, if by Marquard and Mathewson. Both you will remember. Incidentally, both were writing signed stories on the series. Matty told how Marquard rounded the young fellows up and off pitches that had been delivered had pitched the wrong ball to Baker put new spirit in them. He took against orders. Marquard and When Marquard came out in his ar-Chief Meyers, Rube Marquard and Mathewson both pitched to Baker ticle he agreed that Matty knew what others off that night and made them contrary to my instructions. I do he was talking about because he pitched the same thing. The players nant fight was forgotten and they won the world's pennant if that had and the fans had a good laugh out of no equal. Purely laughed over spring training jokes. not happened, but we certainly would that. For the first time we discov-

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