

# The Brunswick Way



"THE ULTONA"

This wonderful invention plays any make of record perfectly. All you need to do is to hear it and you will see the difference between it and what other dealers say will play all records.

## Why Buy

Old fashioned machines that only play one style of record properly, then have some attachment that plays others in a kind of a way, when you can have the Brunswick at less money than the ordinary machines.

"Just hear the Brunswick," which has the new tone "Amplifier," automatic stop and every feature, that is good and is worthy of the Brunswick quality.

The reason Brunswick phonographs are so low priced, in keeping with the economy of the times, is that it is made by one of the largest and oldest wood working factories in the world. They have their mahogany forests and factories for every part of a phonograph.

## TREADGOLD

SPORTING GOODS CO.  
88 Princess Street

"Sole Agency For This District."

Phone 529

Kingston

"The Home of the Brunswick."

## TRY 5c Poet Cigar 5c

Look for Silk Thread on Tip of Each Cigar.

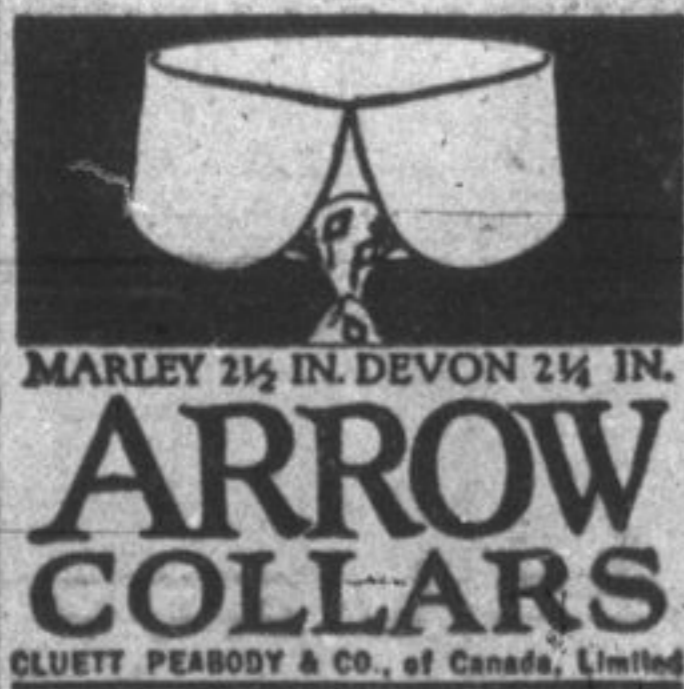
S. OBERNDORFFER, Maker, Kingston.

## Fall & Wintre Shoes

We have just received a nice assortment of high class shoes for the coming season.  
Woman's Mahogany Calf, with Neolin soles, \$6.50, to \$9.00.  
Woman's Gun Metal Calf, with Neolin soles, \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$8.00.  
Also a great assortment of Vici Dull Kid in high cut, with sporting Cuban and French heels. Latest designs.  
Ask for sample number 330: Gray Calf Boot at \$8.00. Regular \$10.00 value.

## The Model Shoe Store

Known For Its Reasonable Prices.  
H. Rotgäuze, Prop.  
184 Princess Street.



MARLEY 2 1/2 IN. DEVON 2 1/4 IN.  
**ARROW COLLARS**  
CLUETT PEARBODY & CO., of Canada, Limited

# In the World of Sport

## Sporting Notes

Frank McNichol, a Toronto hockey player, died from Spanish influenza.

The ban has been lifted on outdoor gatherings at Laurel, and the races have been resumed.

Corpl. Frank Charles, son of Frank Slavin, the former heavyweight pugilist, has been killed in action in France.

Jack Coombes, the famous major league pitcher, is evidently a student of football as well. He has consented to coach the ice institute squad.

Fred Becker, of Toronto, a former soccer star in the old country, died last week, a victim of the "flu."

Percy LeSeuer, who guarded the nets for Ottawa for several years, has offered his services as a referee this winter.

Hamilton will be well represented in the Western Fair races. Willow Hat and several others will start in the various events.

Relatives of Christy Mathewson have learned of his arrival in France. He is a captain in the chemical branch of the American army.

Eddie Grant, former member of the Philadelphia, Cincinnati and New York ball teams, who fell in France, was buried on the battlefield. Comrades marked the spot and the big leagues will commemorate his heroic death.

William Kopf, former shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds, who quit the game to go into ammunition work, failed to fool the exemption board of his home town. He has been called into service.

Ross Young, outfielder of the New York Giants and one of the finds of the past season, has entered an officers' training school in Texas. He will graduate shortly as a full fledged lieutenant.

Charlie Lanigan, aged forty-eight, well known as a baseball umpire, died last week at his home in Providence. He formerly officiated in the Eastern Baseball League and was one of the organizers of the Roller Polo Association, which collapsed with heavy losses.

An estate of approximately \$800,000 was left by the late Richard C. Doggett, one-time jockey who died on Oct. 19th, according to the application of his wife for letters of administration filed in the Surrogate Court in Brooklyn.

Hamilton will have plenty of hockey this winter. The aviators at Beamsville have organized for the coming winter and have made arrangements to play their games in the Ambitious City. The Fliers have only an open rink at Beamsville and will use this to practice on, but intend to play their home games in Hamilton.

With war conditions to work under it is a very difficult task for the O.R.F.U. to keep the game going among the juniors. The "flu" has added increased difficulties, until it is almost impossible to know just which way to turn to keep things in running order.

A club professional baseball players is not wanted by the soldiers in France, according to an editorial in the Stars and Stripes, the official organ of the American expeditionary forces.

**ONE OF THE OPTIMISTS.**  
Believes Major Leagues Will Operate in 1919.

"The Cleveland Club," says James C. Dunn, the president, "fully expects the major leagues to resume operations in the spring and is already making its usual arrangements for the next campaign. I firmly believe the war will be over long before baseball weather arrives."

"For some time of course the various clubs will have to operate with experimental talent. It will be a long time before the soldier players can be demobilized, and some of them in line for commissions will never want to return."

"What is more, I do not believe any people know what a flock of athletes have gone quietly into service since the end of the baseball season. I have no exact statistics at hand, but I understand that at least twenty men from each of the major leagues have put on the uniforms of Uncle Sam since September 1."

## DEMPSEY IS WILLING TO BOX FOR NOTHING

Will Be Delighted in Fact to Get Chance Against Jess Willard.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight contender, and his manager, Jack Kearns, are in Philadelphia, where Dempsey will get ready for his match with Battling Levinsky, to be held as soon as the lid is lifted.

Regarding the report that Dempsey and Jess Willard were to meet at the big benefit show in New York, Manager Kearns said:

"If the promoters will get Willard to box six or ten rounds with Dempsey we will work for nothing; that is, we will agree to turn every penny over to the war charities. However, if they expect to get some other opponent for Jack then we figure on getting something for ourselves, as we have been doing nothing but give benefit performances for several months outside of the Fulton match."

"We also have an offer to box Willie Meehan at Oakland, Cal., Nov. 7th, for some charity, but we are to get something for ourselves this time. A club at Atlantic City, N.J., has also made a good offer for a match with Gubnon, Smith or Bartley Madden. We prefer Willard to any of them and hope that the New York promoters will land the big fellow for Jack."

## ENGLISH PLAY BASEBALL.

Soldiers in Barracks in Game—London Times Describes It.

The baseball germ is multiplying rapidly in England as well as in France, where the game is now well established as a result of its portrayal by the American and Canadian expeditionary forces.

One can imagine the Frenchman's natural liking for a sport that has no many thrills, but it is more difficult to conceive of the British adaptation. The Englishman has never encouraged radical changes in lines of athletic endeavor and his prejudice against baseball is natural because he has hitherto viewed it as a mere offshoot of the ancient sport of cricket.

The war, however, is slowly establishing a foothold for baseball here. An example of how the game is "catching on" is afforded by descriptions of games played at the American field days near London. A recent issue of the London Times says:

"Several thousand people gathered on Saturday afternoon round that part of Hyde Park which has been devoted to the American boys' exhibition match, and, to everybody's surprise, these teams were not American, but English; soldiers from Knightsbridge Barracks, who had been instructed by a member of the American Y.M.C.A. in blue and red they looked the parts they were playing and they played admirably, considering that they never even saw baseball before last July. Their batting seemed especially good; the fielding was not so good, and the pitching, though adequate, as critics say, was possibly undeserving of more than \$10,000 a year. No man on the ground was better pleased than the American instructor, who considered his pupils have made wonderful progress in a short time. An American sailor unpaired, and another American sailor, with two wounded Canadian soldiers in the highest spirits, did all that was necessary in the way of advice and rooting for both sides impartially."

**Do Not Approve Semi-Pro Bill.**  
Several American League club owners do not approve of the proposed semi-professional week-end baseball league planned for next season. B. B. Johnson, president of the league, stated, in communicating this to him, he said, they asserted they would not permit the use of their plants for such an organization.

"The promoters plan a league of major league players and cities and a Saturday and Sunday schedule throughout the season, as I understand it," Mr. Johnson said. "The expenses of such a project would be enormous and there also might be difficulty in obtaining players, as baseball is not essential employment."

**Leading Pacer Sold For \$5,000.**  
Directum J., 2.01 1/2, the leading money-winning pacer on the Grand Circuit this season, was sold by Fred Cline of this city to Tommy Murphy of Poughkeepsie, and the black gelding was shipped from Indianapolis to Poughkeepsie. The price is said to be \$5,000.

Directum J. has \$13,270 in his credit this year and will be the "free-for-all along the Grand Circuit next year by Murphy."

## BASEBALL HAS LOST ITS LURE FOR HUGHIE

Former Manager of Detroit Tigers Will Not Come Back After War.

Has baseball seen the last of Hughie Jennings? Will Hughie, after twenty-eight years of continuous labors in the national pastime, return to private life to spend the remainder of his days in comfortable surroundings? When he recently announced that he was going to France as a member of the Knights of Columbus foreign service staff, he also told some intimates that he did not expect to return to the game when it is resumed after the war.

Jennings is forty-eight years of age. As remarked above, he has seen twenty-eight consecutive campaigns and took active part in play until he came to Detroit in the spring of 1907 as manager of the Tigers. He quit playing that year and has not resumed a position on the field.

Hughie does not have to stick to baseball. He is well fixed, stocks and bonds in his name will bring him enough revenue to free his mind of worry for the remainder of his life. Wise investments have taken care of his future and when a man reaches the age of forty-eight he can well figure that he has done his share of athletic campaigning. His only rival in the American League to-day is Connie Mack. The Philadelphia has won more pennants than Jennings and has been a manager longer in the American League than Hughie has, but outside of the tall and slender jactician of the Athletics, Jennings has the edge on everybody else in Ban Johnson's circuit.

The lure of the game is a great thing, particularly in baseball. They stay there well beyond their time, and, although we do not mean to imply that Jennings has outlived his usefulness, we do mean to say that he did not have to stick to baseball and that he preferred it to any other means because of the fascination that it holds. There are a lot of people connected with baseball who would still be connected with the game even if their income went into millions each year. That is one of the strongest recommendations that can be given the great American sport.

## Why Germans Are Atrocious.

William Heyliger, a writer of books for boys, advances the theory that the state of mind which makes German atrocities possible may be attributed to the fact that German boys have no national sport, in which they may learn the ethics of fair play. They are neither clean winners nor good losers, says the theorist, because they have no baseball. "Germany is trying to steal home," says Heyliger, "by spiking the catcher, and cannot understand why the bleachers are jeering. Spiking the catcher is Germany's way of playing the game." The nearest Germany comes to having a national sport for its youth is the dueling contests in the universities, where the students are proud to acquire scars from slashing each other. This is typical of the German temperament.

## Battler Not Broke.

Battling Nelson has issued an official communique asking newspapers to refrain from publishing stories that he is dying or that he is down and out. He states that he expects to leave St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, in a day or two and that he does not need money, adding that he had to return a number of cheques sent to him.

Bring Back Memories of Home to the Kingston Boys by Sending a Box of Cigars Made in Kingston

# MILO

May be had in boxes of 10, 25 or 50 at all cigar and drug stores. Get them away now for Christmas.

## Electric Heater S

We have just received a shipment of electric heaters that we can sell at \$4.00 each.

They will warm the sick room or can be used for cooking and consume very little current. Call and let us show them to you.

## Lemmon & Sons

187 Princess Street. Phone 840

## Two SOUND Investments Victory Loan Bonds

and a

## Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery

The one renders a service to your country; the other a service to yourself. Both save you money. Buy now.

## George Boyd

Phone 201 129 Brock Street

Efforts have been made by the Pto. Leonard Lavelle, formerly sporting editor of the Stratford Herald, and one of the hockey stars team. There is much indignation of that town, has been killed in action.

"The National Smoke"

# WILSON'S BACHELOR

Smokers who appreciate the full satisfying flavor of carefully matured Havana leaf will enjoy the Bachelor cigar. 3 for 25'

ANDREW WILSON & CO. TORONTO MONTREAL

## BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS