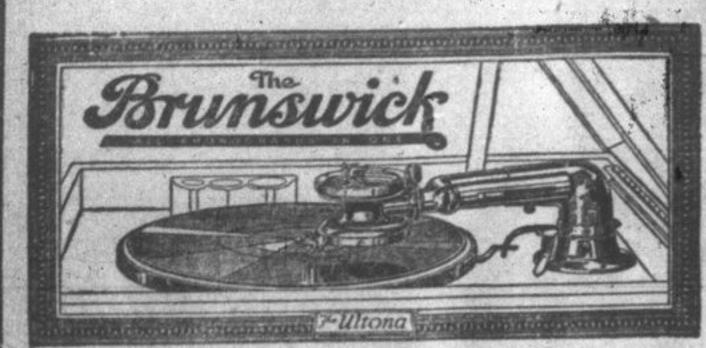
The Brunswick Way



"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.

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.

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5c Poet Cigar 5c

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Men's Shoes priced at . \$4.00 to \$10.00 Women's Shoes priced at 4.50 to 15.00 Boys' Shoes priced at . 3.00 to 6.00 Misses' Shoes priced at . 3.00 to Children's Shoes priced at 1.00 to 3.50

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III Cusharland O Dra

The Home of Good Shoes,

In the World of Sport

DOING GOOD WORK.

lound by Clark Griffith in the re-

sport. That the mighty Tyrus' name badly needed is shown by the great

lemand for Cobb bats. During the past year Griff's bail and but fund has given to the solother paraphernalia that goes to make each baseball outfit complete. and those applying for outfits are permitted to specify which player's s that an unusually interesting 'popularity contest" has been conducted unwittingly with some sur-

That Ty Cobb bats are far in the ead is not surprising. They top the list with 5.882, with those carrying the names of the mighty Walter Johnson second on the list with only 1.740. Then in order come those stamped with Bennie Kauff's name, 1,680; Sam Rice, 1,138; and Frank Baker, 1,121, the only ones above, the thousand mark. One noticeable feature about the requests is the fact that the redoubtable Tris Speaker's name is imprinted on only 321 of the more than 20,000 wats that have been sent out.

Great Plays By Cobb.

While journeying to Boston for the final game of the world series the conversation turned to great players of the past, says Malcolm Mc-Lean, of the Chicago Post. Manager Mitchell, of the Cubs, recalled an incident regarding Ty Cobb that is il-lustrative of the Georgian's quick

"It probably was the best play Ty ever pulled," said Mitchell. "I happened to be catching that day again Detroit. Cobb reached third base after two were gone, and I was afraid he might try to spring something on me. He did make a sudden move, and I whipped the ball down. Ty

"LaPorte, who got my throw, sauntered toward our pitcher. The latter had his back to the plate, and was chatting with LaPorte. LaPorte, as players unthinkingly do at times, tossed the ball up in his glove, about a foot or so. He did it again. Cobb was standing carelessly on third in

"The moment LaPorte tossed the ball for the third time Cobb broke for the plate at top speed. I never saw anything sprung more sudden-

"Instantly there was shouting and confusion. I yelled for the ball, and LaPorte, startled, failed to see Cobb, and didn't know where the play should be made. By the time the ball finally reached me Cobb had slid in and was brushing the dust off his uniform. I call it the best play

. This recalled another bit of in stantaneous thinking Cogg worked in an exhibition game against the Cubs a year or so ago. He had] singled to centre and halted at first

He watched Williams pick up the ball and saw him casually cock his li arm to throw it back. In a flash he it rather than throw it hard, and immediately darted for second. He got there about the time the ball reached Pete Kilduff, and slid

Blinded Soldier Plays Billiards. Though he has lost his sight in he war, ex-Sergt.-Major Shawl, formerly of the Princess Patricia's, game at billiards. The London Daily Chronicle tells how Shawl has leveloped a new sense by means of which he locates the positions of the balls on the table and retains a clear mental picture of the varying

In making sure of the position of he balls Shawl, the Chronicle says, plays around them with his fingers arely makes a mistake, and can up breaks of 10 or 12.

Would Keep Ball Parks Closed. Several eastern ball magnates are preparing for a fight to keep ball parks closed until 1920 prestige. Furthermore, these club owners have an idea that the public will not regard with favor the players who jumped into the shipyards and munition plants last summer rather than go into the army.

Cheering Aids the Flu. days. Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, state director of public nearth, said the danger of the spread of the disease is not far enough passed to allow public gatherings at football games and other athletic contests. He said the cheering and yelling caused the throats to become raw and make The persons more suspectible to the

CAPTAIN BRICKLEY OF HARVARD



He is now in the U.S. army, but his educated toe has not lost its cunning in American Rugby.

pete in London Tourney.

staged in London on December 11 Chicago has organized a team of and 12 for the King's trophy Tro- glove artists to represent it in the mises to produce some real fistic bat- tournament. King George has pro-United States is going to be | mised to attend the bouts

Meehan, the 'Frisco heavyweight; the National league

Civil and Military Tailor

Boxers From Every Country to Com- ship: Harry Greb, and Johnny Ray,

The boxing tournament to be The Great Lakes Naval Station at

Garry Herrmann and Barney Drethe ocean who are slated to swap fuss are still boosting for the appunches with representatives of Eng- pointment of Bob Brown, a Louis-land. France and Italy are Willie ville sporting writer, as president of

131 Princess Streeet

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