

eat  
to Senses

rain Outlining the  
al Service

to supply and demand.  
labor Required.

tion was, Mr. Chamber-  
ed, where Labor was to  
They could not suddenly  
essential trade. Des-  
capital would interfere

The necessary indus-  
aid, should recuperate  
er the war. They had no  
f suppressing any trade,  
and material had to be  
e shortage must first fall  
essential trades.

Not Yet Over.  
body suppose," Mr. Cham-  
berlain said, "that because  
Bernstorff has been giv-  
ports there is nothing else  
many intends to starve us  
she is starved out. There  
answer this country can  
that is a blow straight  
to eyes, which will beat  
down and bring him to  
The national service can  
blow.

chier argues every man to  
service and energy at the  
of the state. The nation  
er the threat of Germany  
ve must build ships to  
merchants in order  
that murder on the  
tattle. We can do it,  
tion must be organized,  
organize civilization to  
ized barbarism. No man  
has a right to look on  
as are struggling for  
ally important for them."

tion of Ontario dairymen  
to Ottawa government to  
ast a removal of the pre-  
go on oleomargarine.

### Coming Out!

causes a feverish irrita-  
scalp, the hair roots  
en and then the hair  
ast. To stop falling hair  
d the scalp of every  
dandruff, get a 25-cent  
bundering at any drug  
a little in your hand and  
the scalp. After a few  
the hair stops coming  
can't find any dandruff.

### ERSHIP!

at a Price  
er this! List:

\$5.00  
\$1.00  
\$1.25  
\$1.00

s bought new this  
week.

### CH'S

Bell Phone 684  
Parlors

### ms

### E

h, 1917

s, one block  
for the big

0-6, and 9x

alnut Sofa  
ther Seated  
Rockers and  
y free.

uctioneer

## WHITE SOX OWNER KNOWS HIS TEAM

Comiskey Can Tell the Real Worth of Every Player

Many baseball fans and rival club owners often have wondered how Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, was able to sign his players to reasonable contracts with no apparent trouble, writes James Crusinberry in the Chicago Tribune. Had any of those fans or rival owners been in the players' position, he probably would have concluded at once that the reason was that Charles A. Comiskey once was a ball player himself, and consequently had a line of talk to hand to the player such as no rival possessed.

Comiskey watches his men in action in all the home games during the season, and he never forgets what happens. He remembers both the good plays and the bad ones made by individuals during the season. All those things are stored in his mind for use when the player appears to sign a contract for the following year.

One may imagine one of the Sox players calling at the office to sign a contract. Perhaps when that player entered, his mind was firmly made up to demand a big increase in salary and turn down anything under a certain figure. One of the first questions the boss will ask is: "How much do you want?"

We'll suppose the player's answer is: "I want \$6,000 this year."

Comiskey's next question will be "Why?"

Invariably the player will then go into the prospects of the team for the coming year, perhaps predicting a pennant, and declaring that he feels fit to hit over .300, and have the greatest year of his life.

Puts Athlete Under Fire. After he has had his little say and is just beginning to feel encouraged, he is likely to listen to something like the following from Comiskey:

"That's all right, my boy, about what you think you'll do next year, but what about what you did last year? If you are a \$6,000 ball player, why did you throw the ball to the plate in a game last summer when you should have thrown it to second base? Why weren't you backing up third base that day against Boston when a wild throw went to the coop and let the winning run come in? What were you thinking about that day you were on third base with no one out when you started for the plate as a fly ball was hit to the outfield, then you had to dash back to third and finally was caught at home?"

"Why weren't you standing on second base in that game against Detroit when Cobb hit one to the fence? He made three bases on it, but he might have been nailed at third if you had made him go around you at second? You were standing behind the base admiring the long drive, I guess. Did you lose your voice that day against St. Louis when you and a couple of others stood around on the infield and let a pop fly drop to the ground with three men on the bases and two men out?"

Conversation Tames Players. After those things, and a few instances of how much money the boys got in the old days for playing smart baseball, have been poured at the dejected player, his idea of his own worth probably has shrunk about \$2,000 per year.

But in contrast to a player as described, the player who has been alive and alert all through the season, using his head as well as his legs and arms, seldom has such an experience with the Sox chief, for he generally finds a substantial increase in his pay without the asking. "The only time I couldn't reason with my players," said Comiskey recently, "was during war times, such as while the Federal League was going. Several times players came to me asking for more money. When I asked them why they wanted it and they answered because they could get it from the other fellows, I had no argument to make. All I could do was to thank them for giving me the chance to meet it or refuse it."

### SURVIVORS RESCUED

By Courier Leased Wire.  
Wellington, New Zealand, via London, Feb. 5.—Seven survivors of the Shackleton Antarctic expedition who were stranded on Elephant Island have been rescued by the relief steamer Aurora, which arrived at Cape Evans on January 10 with them on board. Captain Mackintosh and two other men of the stranded party perished.

## HONUS WAGNER ON FIRST BASE

Jimmy Callahan Will Have Task to Find a Successor to the Dutchman

Jimmy Callahan, boss of the Pirate crew, has before him the task of developing a youngster to fill the shoes of Hans Wagner at shortstop, considering the greatness of the venerable Dutchman, is not an easy task for any man. Yet Callahan plans to call for Wagner to play first base this year, and the gaping hole in the short field must be filled and filled so well that it will be feasible to keep Wagner on first.

Though the veteran was popularly supposed to be slipping as long ago as three years, he kept right up to the head of the league, in fielding his position until last season. Nineteen years of big league baseball, not to mention the other years of diamond work which served to fit him for the big show, has naturally sapped his strength. The flame of his wonderful enthusiasm still burns brightly, but his fielding last year was lacking some of the snap and dash which has characterized it through the length of his remarkable career. Wagner is not through by any means but he is conserving his strength in his tussle with Father Time and believes that a permanent shift to the initial corner of the diamond will enable him to extend his career a few years longer than would be possible if he remained at his old post.

Wagner first expressed a desire to make a change last season, and Callahan moved him over to first base, benching the light hitting Wheeler Johnston, since released. But a suitable man to replace Wagner at shortstop was not available, so Wagner was switched back to shortstop and Johnston or Hinchman went to first base. This manoeuvre was repeated several times, simply for the reason that none of those assigned to do the shortstopping was equal to the task of hitting the ball in a timely fashion. The case of Alex. McCarthy is typical. McCarthy's fielding was brilliant, but his hitting, except for one brief streak, was painfully weak.

"Chuck" Ward a Candidate. Among the recruits who will be given an opportunity to show what they can do in the line of shortstopping for Callahan is "Chuck" Ward, secured from Portland. Ward is 22 years old, another product of "Kerry Patch," that section of St. Louis which has been so prolific in its production of ball players and has played professional ball for four years. He broke in with a team in the obscure Nebraska State League, and went to Portland in 1915.

Ward is being hailed in Pittsburgh as a brilliant performer, but if he is, his minor league record does not show it. Last season he ranked seventh in fielding among the shortstops in the Pacific Coast League, who took part in 100 games or more, with an average of .927 and he hit only .235 in 168 games. Obviously there is nothing startling in that, and Ward will have to do better in order to measure up to the required standard.

### Upper Berth is Finding Favor

Montreal, Feb. 6.—The upper berth is winning popularity, in an increasingly large measure, with the travelling public. This statement is made from observations conducted by the Passenger Traffic Department of the Grand Trunk Railway System.

Some of the points in favor of the upper berth were given by many experienced travellers as follows: extra privacy, superior ventilation and less noise on account of the greater distance from the wheels and rails. The charge for the use of an upper berth is twenty per cent. less than for a lower, and the little extra effort required when entering and leaving an upper berth is more than off-set by the advantage outlined. It was also pointed out that the Pullman upper berths have been steadily improved during the last few years. For example, permanent clothes hangers, individual lamps, and mirrors are provided in upper as well as in lower berths, while the spring mattress used in the upper berth results in the bed being equally as comfortable as that in the lower berth.

## NEW STEEL PLANT FOR CANADIAN MUNITIONS



Extensive operations already commenced on the new Canadian Munition Commission's industrial site in Toronto, where it is expected to turn out many tons of steel for supplying Canadian factories working on munitions. It looks as if the Canadian Munitions Commission has no idea of the war ending yet.

## Baseball as it Was in the Olden Days

By John H. Gruber

On June 10, 1892, at Baltimore, the Baltimore team defeated the St. Louis team by a score of 25 to 4. This was the second largest number of runs made in a game in the National League that year, the highest being scored a little more than a month later, when Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati 26 to 6, a total of 32 runs. However the big score was not the most remarkable incident of the Baltimore-St. Louis game, the prominent feature of which was the creation of a new individual batting record by Wilbert Robinson, catcher of the Baltimore team. In seven times at bat he made seven hits something never before accomplished in a championship game.

It is extremely seldom that a nine-inning game a player is asked to face a pitcher seven times. Ten years previously on September 11, 1882, John J. Smith, a first baseman on the Worcester team of the National League, made eight safe hits, but it was in a game at Bay City, Mich., against a local team. No importance was attached to Smith's work, and it was not even cited among the "remarkable performances on the diamond." In that game Worcester made 47 hits, including seven home runs.

The Orioles in their game against the Browns made only 25 hits, including three doubles and one triple, a total of 30 bases. Probably because he did not smother out home runs and three-baggers, his great performance was practically ignored. Six little singles and a fluffy little two-bagger were not enough for the old record gatherers to gloat over. They looked on the handful of homers and the boom of triples.

Two years after Robinson made his record, on May 30, 1894, Robert Lowe, of the Boston, got only five hits, but four of them were home runs, giving him a total of 17 bases. This is the present record for heavy hitting by an individual player, and promptly found a place among the records, as it should. The feat was duplicated by Ed. Delehanty, of the Philadelphia, on July 13, 1896.

Baltimore in 1892 was a member of the National League for the first time. The team began the season under the management of George Van Haltren, who was succeeded by Ed. Hanlon on May 8. It finished in last place among the twelve clubs that year, and did not come into prominence until 1894. Then it won the championship three times in succession. St. Louis re-entered the National League that same year, after an absence of five years, and also cut a poor figure, finishing in eleventh place.

The Browns had no distinct manager in 1892. Charles Comiskey, of the old Browns, was no longer with them. He was with Cincinnati as manager and first baseman. Chris Von der Ahe, the owner of the club, acted as manager and traveled with the players. He appointed a captain to take charge of the team on the field, and had no less than five during the season. The two teams in the memorable game of June 10, 1892, lined up as follows:

Baltimore—John McMahon, pitcher; Wilbert Robinson, catcher; Bill Halligan, first base; John McGraw;

second base; Billy Shindle, third base; George Q. Schock, shortstop; Joe Gunson, left field; Curtis Welsh, centre field; George Vag Haltren, right field.

St. Louis—Charles Getzlein, J. B. Young and Theodore Breitenstein, pitchers; Dick Buckley and Frank Bird, catchers; Perry Werden, first base; Charles (Jack) Crooks and John (Club) Strickler, second base; George Pinkney, third base; Jack Glascock, shortstop; Cliff Carroll, left field; Walter Brodie, centre field; Bob Carruthers, right field.

This game was the first and only appearance of J. B. Young, the St. Louis pitcher, in the National league. He was a rookie from Mt. Carmel, Pa., and was said to be built like Jack Shivet, the famous coal miner, who pitched for the Browns in the preceding year, when they were members of the old American Association, and who went to Boston in 1892. Young pitched a few innings and was never more heard of.

In the game, besides, Robinson were a couple more sluggers. Van Haltren, the Oriole right fielder, who was no weakling with the bat. He could be depended upon for a hit in any pinch. On July 26 and 27, 1892, in two games, he made nine hits in succession, or every time he went to bat. Among his hits were a double and two triples, a total of 14 bases. He made three hits off Jack Luby and Jimmy Galvin, in games against Chicago and St. Louis. It was Galvin's last year in the National league. He came to St. Louis from Pittsburgh in a three-cornered deal. Pittsburgh traded him to St. Louis for Cub Strickler, and then traded Strickler to Baltimore for Wm. (Adonis) Terry. The trade was made in June. Van Haltren himself nearing the close of the season, also drifted to Pittsburgh. On September 25, 1892, he was traded by Baltimore to Pittsburgh for Joe Kelly and \$2,000. Joe had just broken into the big game, having been bought by Pittsburgh from Omaha in July, for \$500.

The other "slugger" was Jack Crooks, the St. Louis second baseman, who scintillated alternately on the minor and major league diamonds from 1886 to 1900. He had the knack of returning to the Columbus club at long and short intervals, and twice he was a member of the St. Louis team. While with Columbus in 1889 he performed the feat later accomplished by Lowe and Delehanty. On June 8 of that year, he hit Willie Mains, pitcher for the Omahas, for four home runs and a single, totalling 17 bases. Willie Mains also had some experience in the big show. He jumped the St. Louis reserve list in 1891 to join the ill-fated Cincinnati American Association outlaws, who were transferred to Milwaukee in August of that year. He was with Boston in 1896 and with Philadelphia in 1897.

In 1892, as stated, the Browns actually had no manager. Von der Ahe governed the whole outfit. The captain, however, were regarded as the directing power, though their authority did not go beyond the playing field. Chris was not only self-sufficient, but stubborn, and so clashes with his lieutenants resulted in constant changes.

## JENNINGS PICKS THE GIANTS

Figures That Detroit and New York Should Cop the Pennants

New York, Feb. 7.—Usually this sombre period of winter is the open season for claiming pennants and deciding major league races, but the subject has been placed on the shelf by most managers on account of this impending baseball strike. There is one manager, however, who does not permit the strike to interfere in any way with his predictions of the result of the coming pennant races. Hughie Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers, is credited this season with the first score in picking the winners in the National and American League hunts.

Jennings has been spending his time this winter in making speeches around his home town in Scranton, Penn. The Tiger leader has delivered several speeches on prohibition and various other topics. No matter what subject Jennings chooses for his discourse, he always has more or less to say about baseball.

Hughie picks the Giants to win the flag in the National League, and very modestly names the Detroit Club to win the oriflame in the American league. Jennings says that with the club McGraw has to begin the season, the New York team will have a great advantage over the other clubs. The Giants, as they finished their record-breaking run of twenty-six straight games last fall easily outclass all the other National League teams, according to the Detroit prophet.

Jennings predicts that the Tigers will take the pennant in his own league, as the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox are due to slip back. The world's champions, he states, have reached the zenith of their power, and will now slowly but surely go backward. Last season the Tigers were well up in the pennant hunt, and had a fine chance of taking the pennant until the pitching staff fell down before the terrific attack of the Red Sox bats. He expects to strengthen his twirling staff this year and will take more pitchers to his training camp than any other major league manager. Jennings will have seventeen pitchers on hand when the training season opens in Texas on March 1. Jennings says that it has always been his ambition to see Detroit in a world's series with McGraw's Giants. As both magnates were team mates on the famous old Baltimore Orioles, and are warm friends, they are more than anxious to match their wits and generalship in the blue ribbon classic of the base ball world.

The Detroit manager says that the Giants and Tigers would furnish the greatest world's series that has ever been played. With Boston and Chicago slipping, Jennings looks for serious opposition from the Yankees and predicts that his former moundman, Bill Donovan, will land his club well up with the leaders next October.

George L. Nichols, of Banfield, died suddenly aged 71. He was for thirty years in the milling business at Canning.

## NEWS OF THE STAGE

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR ALL FOLLOWERS OF THE DRAMA, SPOKEN AND SCREENED

A New Record. A new record in motion picture exhibitions was established by the Kansas City "Star" when over 100,000 people crowded into Convention Hall in Kansas City to witness Marguerite Clark's performance of "Snow White." The exhibition was a free one, given for the benefit of the Orphans' Home and charitable institutions of Kansas City and adjacent towns, and the public was invited without restriction.

The method of projection was unique, as four prints of the picture were run simultaneously upon four screens suspended from the roof of the hall in the form of a square. This is the first time that such a feat has been accomplished. An orchestra of fifty pieces furnished music for the performances which were staged at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 8 p.m., for the two days. Though the hall itself seated only 14,000, hundreds of people crowded into the aisles before the police could shut the doors and the total attendance for the two days was in excess of 100,000.

Every walk of life was represented in this great audience, though women and children predominated in the morning and afternoon sessions, the effort being to get the orphans and other city dependents to attend the daylight exhibitions. Every form of vehicle, from limousines to ice-wagons and motor trucks, was used in conveying the spectators to and from the hall, many large concerns offering their equipments to the "Star" for the purpose. Women and children began to cluster about the doors of the hall as early as eight in the morning, and the large auditorium was crowded by 9.30.

The affair is regarded as being particularly significant as an endorsement of clean pictures, this adaptation of the well known fairy tale by the Famous Players Company having been selected by the "Star" as an example of the type of photoplay which should be shown to people of all ages and in all walks of life. Before the picture was shown, the "Star" obtained the endorsement of its selection from every organization in the city which is identified with the powerful "better pictures movement." It is expected that this significant exhibition—the largest ever conducted under a single roof—will have a powerful effect in fighting the censorship agitation which is rife in Missouri and Kansas.

A Charity Singer. Myrtle Stedman, who is the champion all around charity entertainer of the Pacific Coast has been spending every moment of her spare time for the last two weeks in work of this kind. The star has a beautiful soprano voice and is constantly in demand for church entertainments and various charitable functions.

Carried Oil Stoves. The price of oil stoves is rising rapidly in Los Angeles. Vivian Martin, who is now at work under the direction of Howard Estabrook, is the direct cause of the sudden demand for oil stoves. The majority of her scenes are exteriors, and when a cold spell hit the studio, she proceeded to take a stove out on location with her. Thereupon the rest of the company scurried around and procured personal heaters. Hence the sudden rise in Standard Oil stock.

When "Venus" Quit. There is one "Venus" less in this world than there was a week ago. This particular one came to pose for some scenes in George Seban's next picture. It was a very cold day and when "Venus" was called by director Donald Crisp, she stuck her nose out of the dressing room, gasped and returned with a shiver. She refused to appear unless the studio was heated in some manner. That was impossible in such short notice, but Seban conceived the brilliant idea of substituting a small stove for the pedestal on which Venus was to pose. The arrangement was completed without consulting the lady herself, and when she stepped on the concealed stove with unadorned feet, a look of bewildered indignation suffused her lovely features. Then she entered a shriek and bounded off the pedestal, disappearing into her dressing room with a wail of injured dignity. As a result of the experiment, Seban lost his Venus, for she refused to risk encountering any more of the star's ingenious inventions.

Mistaken Identity. House Peters is acquiring a reputation as a little joker. He recently asked an extra for a match, while waiting for a scene at the motion picture studio. The extra, evidently taking Peters for a brother extra, said, "When I first saw you, I thought you were House Peters. He's a darn good actor—ever seen him on the screen?"

"Yes, I've seen him on the screen," replied Peters with gravity, "and I don't think he is any better than I am."

The extra regarded the speaker with ill-concealed contempt, but grinned broadly at him later in the day when he discovered to whom he had been talking.

### PALM BEACH AMAZED AT NEWEST FADS



Mrs. C. D. Chapin, of New York, created a sensation at Palm Beach, by walking along with a blanket-like cloak over her bathing suit, a honolululu parasol, pretty slippers, pink stockings, and her toy dog, "Peggy", who rejoices in a maid with a little cart, seen at the rear, in which Peggy mounts, and rides when too tired to walk. Well, what do you think about it?

## He Won't Walk in the Sleep Pa Gives Him

