

## Sporting Comment

Fanning about the old St. Louis Browns is Charley Comiskey's life and an hour's talk of old times is like adding a year to his life. Recently the old Roman was visited by Nat Hudson, who was one of the Browns when they won the world's championship. Hudson lives on the North Side of Chicago and looks hale and hearty. He doesn't venture on the South Side often, but when he does, drops in on Comiskey to talk over old times.

"Those were the days of real sport," said Comiskey. "A pitcher was an outfielder or an infielder, and we carried only ten men most of the time. Take the world's series of 1886 for instance. Only ten men played in the post season games that year for St. Louis. Only 11 men participated in the split of the melon, which wasn't a very large one."

"Yes, and we were glad to get what we received," commented Hudson. "We didn't get any prima donna salaries in those days."

"Where is Latham now?" asked a fan of Comiskey.

"He's in London, teaching the soldiers how to play baseball, and I want to tell you they have a good tutor who knows his business. Latham was a student of the game as well as a comedian."

"Latham had a habit of borrowing money occasionally," said the Sox manager. "One day Von der Ahe became peeved over an intrusion of his code of etiquette and called Latham to the office."

"You're fined \$50," said Von der Ahe, after explaining to Latham the seriousness of his offense. Latham was sorry to hear that, he said, and proceeded to make his boss forget all about it by telling him some stories. Before Latham left the office he had borrowed \$50 off Von der Ahe.

"To make the joke on poor old Charley a better one, he not only forgot to collect the \$50 Latham had borrowed, but forgot all about the fine for the same amount."

"Latham was a remarkable character," added Comiskey.

"He was all of that," said Hudson.

"Yes, and there's only a few of the old Browns left, most of them have passed over the great divide," commented Comiskey.

"There are only three or four," I guess," said Nat.

"Well, there's Latham and McCarthy and Bill Gleason and you and I, Nat. I guess that's the sum total of the survivors," replied the White Sox chief.

Ray Schalk, a hard working catcher, is no slacker in his war-time job in a miller in Chicago, according to a friend who recently called on him to see how he was getting along as an essential worker. He found Schalk tugged out on overalls with the perspiration of honest toll rolling off his forehead as he lent his little, in producing metals to be in the manufacture of submarines and airplanes.

"How do you like the new job?" the friend asked Schalk.

"Say, it's great, just come back here and watch yours truly," was the ready reply.

Going through the plant, Schalk pointed out the masses of brass and bronze and Liberty silver, the red German silver, and he was just as breezy and peppery as he ever was on the diamond, although he was tired from his labors of helping to load three cars of the "beat the kaiser" stuff.

"Baseball has been pretty good to me, but I now realize how very little I knew about business, so I'm glad that I can learn while I am still young. I didn't do much but play ball for eight years and it's time I learned something else, and I'm mighty glad the 'something' is going to help beat the kaiser. I don't know whether I will ever play professional ball again. I like this game here pretty well."

That's the way Ray Schalk put it. And, say, fans, he hasn't got a soft snap. The boss is seeing to it that he learns the business from A to Z. He does his work around the blast furnace and cupola furnace. He superintends the pouring out of molten brass, runs a small motor truck and in fact is a 100 per cent war worker.

Other ball players could do well to emulate the example of the snappy little White Sox catcher.

**CZECHS CONTROL PRAGUE**  
By Courier Leased Wire  
Copenhagen, Oct. 30.—The Czech national committee took over the functions of the local government in Prague, the Bohemian capital, on Monday, marking the final step in its initial revolution there, according to a telegram from Berlin to The National Tidende.

During Monday night the general commanding the Prague garrison and his staff placed the entire armed forces in the city at the disposal of the Czech national committee.

The Austrian imperial symbols were removed from various buildings and imperial proclamations torn down. The city officials have taken an oath of fidelity to the Czech state.

Help Hail to Hurry—Buy Victory Bonds.

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASE  
RHEUMATISM  
BRIGHT'S DISEASE  
DIABETES  
MELLITUS  
AND ALL THE PROBLEMS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM



It is aimed at the tottering throne of the Hohenzollerns. A striking cartoon by George McManus, the originator of "Bringing Up Father," and contributed to Dominion Victory Loan Committee.

## SAYS WOMEN ARE IN INDUSTRY TO STAY

**"Dishpan Has Lost Lure For Feminine Sex," Declares Lecturer**  
**LESSONS FROM WAR**

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—"The dishpan has lost its lure, for women drawn into the field of industry commerce and finance because of war conditions, have found freedom. It is not possible for the feminine sex to go back to the old order any more than it is possible for the butterfly to return to the chrysalis."

That assertion that blossoms forth in a day's news of battles, disease and wrecked dynasties like a budding jack rose on a stretch of sand must be welcome to the emancipated sex.

And its importance must be magnified in hundredfold when women consider its source. It comes direct from Miss Rose Sidgwick, lecturer in ancient history at the University of Birmingham. Miss Sidgwick is a member of the British educational commission who is on a visit to Canada and the United States to develop a closer co-operation between the colleges of this continent and those of Great Britain.

**Women Pitchforked Into Work**  
"Women said Miss Spurgeon, one of the other members of the commission, as her big brown eyes sparkled, "were actually pitchforked into difficult work at the outbreak of the war."

Hundreds entered the world of finance and after two weeks of intensive training were expected to grapple with the intricacies of the profession. Those professions had been held by men who in many instances began their training at the age of fourteen, but England expected the women to master the details at once. What happened? England knows they have been successful."

Miss Sidgwick, just as intense as her friend, is tall and slim, of the willowy type. Her voice is pleasing and when discussing a subject that is close to her heart she expresses herself in short, direct and very crisp sentences.

"And the women didn't disturb the business organizations," she asserted. "You know at the beginning of our new order our business and financial affairs were greatly exercised. They thought that women were so susceptible to the minor things in life that they would disturb the organizations. But the change brought none of the things expected. As a rule, the women who enter the more important places were college-trained women. Their minds were disciplined, and, instead of starting petty quarrels in the business organizations they applied themselves to their tasks and proved successful."

**Will Continue After War**  
Miss Sidgwick is confident that her sex will continue the good work after the war is ended and that better still they will take advantage of their educational opportunities.

"The war," she added, "has taught the British women the value of higher education. They realize that to win in any field of endeavor one must be trained, and to-day, even though we are in the midst of a world war our colleges are filled to the very doors with women. Education has been given great impetus."

**Cataract Cannot Be Cured**  
By LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they are called, the eyes of the cataract sufferer are treated. CATARACT MEDICINE will cure cataract. It is taken internally and acts through the blood on the vitreous surface of the eye. HALL'S CATARACT MEDICINE is the best of the best. It is the only medicine that has been proven to cure cataract. It is what produces such wonderful results in cataract conditions. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cusney & Co. Props., Toledo, Ohio.

**JOCKEY FRANKIE ROBINSON**  
One of the leading riders of the American turf, has been called to the colors by the American army. Robinson is under a contract to ride Harry Payne Whitney's horses.

**UKRAINIANS THREATEN**  
Paris, Oct. 30.—(Havas).—General Skoropadski, the Ukrainian bet-mann, according to a Zurich dispatch to The Journal Des Debats, has sent three Ukrainian divisions to the Polish frontier with the object of occupying the districts of Cholm and Podlachia, which were given to the Ukraine by the product of Poland by the Brest-Litovsk treaty. The Ukrainians intend to move into Poland whenever the German and Austrian groups withdraw.

The German authorities in the Ukraine, it is added, support General Skoropadski. Numerous German soldiers have joined the Ukrainian divisions sent to the Polish frontier.

**Typical Flu Weather**  
New York, Oct. 31.—Ty days of unseasonable warmth and recurrent fog in this city have made "typical influenza weather," the health department stated to-day in reporting another increase in the number of new cases of Spanish influenza and pneumonia. The influenza cases reported to-day aggregated 5,349, or 1,276 more than yesterday. Illness

ing mobs of supernumeraries. Lots along the avenue knocked off work by a common consent.

"It's Douglas!" shrieked feminine voices from the windows above. "Oh heavens, Mabel, it's him himself! Oh, ain't he natural!" And their very own "Doug" had a smile and a chuckle to leave behind with every one of them.

At the Union League Club the crowds became so dense that the police guards protecting Fairbanks were glad to find protection behind their husky young friend "Doug" who saved them from being trampled.

"Are you good Americans?" shouted Fairbanks, when he mounted to the balcony in front of the Club. Ten thousand voices shouted in the affirmative.

"To Hell with the Kaiser!" "The rest in the chorus with me. All together. One, two, three—to

hall with the Kaiser!" "Now how many of you have bought bonds?" It seemed almost unanimous, but several scores said they would buy more bonds.

The only emblem carried by the procession was a banner announcing that Fairbanks would stop every once in a while and would sit down on the pavement for every \$1,000. The marcher was dressed in aviation costume with double patches sewed on in case the crowd tried to wear him out. The postage tag, which he said, gave his aerial transit from Washington to New York as third class live stock, fluttered from the buttonhole of his coat.

Fairbanks finished with a whirlwind invasion of theatres in the evening.

Insure our Industries—Buy Victory Bonds.

By Courier Leased Wire  
Italian Headquarters on the Pieve, Oct. 30.—(By the Associated Press).—Austro-Hungarian forces were retreating in the region east of Conegliano. They are leaving behind them scattered along the roads toward Vittorio, seven miles north of Conegliano, and Suse, further to the east, many big guns and munition wagons.

**Austrian Official**  
Vienna, Tuesday, Oct. 29.—(Via London).—In the Alano basin on the southern end of the Italian mountain front, Austrian detachments were forced to retire Monday, but elsewhere between the Brenta and the Pieve the fighting activity was not intense, according to the statement to-day from Austro-Hungarian headquarters. The statement reads: "For the defenders of Monte Asolone, Monte Perica and Monte Solero yesterday passed without large infantry engagements. In the region of Monte Spionda our troops rectified their position."

In the Alano basin our detachments were pressed back, but other enemy attacks against our positions in this region broke down with heavy losses.

The battle on the Pieve continued to rage. The enemy has brought up considerable reinforcements and is continuing his attack, especially near Val Dobbiadene, northern end of the Italian mountain front, and south of the Salsugana near Tessa and Polo di Piva.

Although the Entente troops did not break through it was decided to withdraw to the rear one division in the sectors most strongly attacked."

## INFLUENZA SITUATION IMPROVING

**Majority of Cities of Province Record Improved Conditions**

By Courier Leased Wire  
Toronto, Oct. 31.—Although six more deaths from influenza and pneumonia are reported at city hospitals than were recorded in yesterday's total, the situation still appears to be brighter. While the admissions are more numerous, the fatality discharged from the hospitals is steadily growing. In all sixteen deaths are recorded since yesterday. In the province, Dr. McCullough reports that the disease has now apparently reached its crest and a decline is to be expected from now on. Some 700 nurses had been sent out by the department to date.

**Ban Still On**  
Montreal, Oct. 31.—At a meeting of the provincial Board of Health to-day, it was decided that it would be unwise to remove the ban placed on church service and all other public gatherings on account of the influenza epidemic for some time yet. The deaths reported to-day in Montreal were 35, and new cases 65.

**At St. Catharines**  
St. Catharines, Oct. 31.—The total number of deaths traceable to influenza in St. Catharines thus far has not yet exceeded twenty, although each day new cases are reported. Nearly all are of a mild type. There were 50 new cases yesterday. An emergency hospital is to-day being set up in St. George's parish and the equipment being used from the old hospital at Homer, which has been placed since work on the channel ceased two summers ago.

**Four Deaths in Windsor**  
Windsor, Oct. 31.—Four more deaths due to Spanish influenza were reported to the Board of Health this morning. The number of new cases dropped to 17, but many physicians have yet to report.

**Hamilton Ban Continues**  
Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 31.—Despite the fact that only three new cases and five deaths from influenza were reported in the last 24 hours, the health authorities announced that the ban against public meetings would probably be continued for another week.

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Will warm the house and take the chill off.

See Our Line--the Prices are Low.

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Apply with a cloth on either warm or cold stove—that is all. Little effort is needed to give your stove a brilliant, durable polish. Black Knight is non-inflammable.

KEEP YOUR STOVE BRIGHT

F. F. Doherty, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

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## THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

BY JIMMY WONDERS' I NEVER CEASE? WHO'D A THOUGHT THAT SAPHIRE SON-IN-LAW WOULD EVER HAVE THE CUMPTON? GO TO WORK IN A MUNITION FACTORY

PAY ON PAY BUT—

I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS EASY CHAIR OVER TO THE MUNITION FACTORY. CEDRIC MUST HAVE SOMETHING COMFORTABLE TO SIT ON WHILE HE WORKS!

BUT WHEN HE GOES TO GET A CHANCE TIGHT DOWN, I THOUGHT HIS JOB WAS LONELY SHELL CASES ON FREIGHT CARS!

SO IT IS PAID IT IS BUT—

HE IS PAYING AN ASSISTANT OUT OF HIS OWN POCKET TO DO THE HEAVY LIFTING AND CARRYING FOR HIM!

Cedric Isn't Cut Out for Heavy Work.