

# S. S. S. PROVES ITS POWER IN DEALING WITH CATARRH

**Don't Get the Spray and Salve Habit.**

The experience of nearly every person afflicted with Catarrh is identical. First, usually, what is commonly known as a bad cold seems to "hang on" with considerable stubbornness. The air passages become inflamed and choked up, rendering breathing painful and difficult. There is constant hawking and spitting in an effort to clear the nostrils, the throat becomes irritated and unless the proper treatment is used, the patient is in for a siege.

This will be your experience if Catarrh gets a foothold in your system. Then like thousands of others, you will quickly want to know the best treatment for this dangerous ailment.

But you are in position now to profit by the mistakes which others have made who have been using the wrong treatment. Do not be led into the belief that because your air passages are stopped up, making it hard to breathe, that you can be permanently cured by the use of sprays, ointments, salves, etc., applied to the locally affected parts.

Similar remedies have been used for years by thousands of Catarrh sufferers and you will not find many who have been cured by this treatment alone. In fact, the disease is getting a firmer hold on their system all the time, because this local treatment can do no more than afford temporary relief.

By using the proper means at the beginning, many people could avoid Catarrh entirely, and prevent the disease from getting a foothold in their system. After it gets hold of you, however, it is unwise to temporize and neglect the proper treatment, because Catarrh has a tendency toward the lungs, and everyone knows what a serious condition they are in when the lungs become affected. In fact,

dreaded consumption, in many cases, could be prevented if Catarrh was properly treated in time.

The reason why Catarrh cannot be cured by local applications of sprays, douches, ointments, salves and other locally applied remedies alone, is because it is a blood disease and comes from millions of tiny Catarrh germs which find lodgment in the blood. Unless the system is in such perfect condition as to be able to throw them off, these germs multiply rapidly until the blood becomes thoroughly infected with them.

The irritation of the membranes and air passages, which become stopped up and make it difficult to breathe, are only manifestations of the trouble, and not the disease itself. The germs make their attack on these delicate parts of the body because here they find the least resistance, and hence they can easily set up their work of destroying the tender tissues. The use of sprays and douches only unstop the accumulations in the air passages, which very promptly reappear.

This explains why victims of Catarrh have to use local treatment so constantly. Catarrh can only be reached by a remedy which goes down to the source of the disease—the blood. S. S. S. has proven its value in the treatment of this disease, because it is an unqualified blood remedy, which drives impurities from the blood and cleanses it of disease germs.

S. S. S. is guaranteed to be purely vegetable, has been on the market for fifty years, and is sold by druggists everywhere. It has a wonderful record for combating blood disorders, and you should begin today taking it for your Catarrh. The Medical Director will gladly give you advice as to additional treatment, without charge. Write him full information about your case and he will tell you just what you should do. Address SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, 95 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

## THE SERIES BATTING

### A COMPARISON OF WHITE SOX AND GIANTS



ZIMMERMAN  
The first of six articles by Paul Purman, sport expert, analyzing and comparing the White Sox and Giants as they approach the world series.

JACKSON  
Collins is more dangerous on attack than Herzog and the brilliant young Risberg, in spite of inexperience, is superior to Fletcher. At third Zimmerman is more dangerous than Weaver. McCarty is superior to Schalk in the batting department.

FELSCH  
But there is to be considered the method of attack and what the teams can do against the kind of pitching which will be sent against them. McGraw undoubtedly will depend upon his three southpaws, Benton, Schupp and Sallee, to stop the White Sox who have been rather weak against fork hand pitching this year. Where the Sox fear most is the sweeping crossfire of Sallee's delivery.

BY PAUL PURMAN.

In sizing up the relative strength of two ball clubs there are two main fundamentals to be considered, the offensive and defensive strength, with incidentally their relative bearing on each other.

These may be divided roughly into subdivisions; the defensive into the pitching and fielding, the latter into the strength of the catching, infield and outfield departments.

The offensive strength of a club may be divided into two component parts, the batting, including the style of attack, and the base running.

In this article I will take up the relative batting strength of the two clubs.

Both clubs are tremendous hitting aggregations, each ranking second in its league, but each being far out ahead in the real batting strength of what the averages show on account of ability to hit when bats are needed to make runs.

Taking them man by man Joe Jackson stands out, in spite of his puny average, as the most dangerous hitter of the lot, a tremendous slugger who is likely to hit anything any time. There is no pitcher who can successfully out-guess Jackson, for he bats by natural instinct and is as likely to hit one kind of a ball as another.

The Giants have a slugger of the same type in Zimmerman, a powerful, dangerous, natural hitter.

There is little to choose from in the attack of the two outfields. Jackson out-classes Robertson, Kauff and Felsch are about evenly matched and George Burns is a much more dangerous man than either Leibold or Shano Collins.

With the exception of the far corner of the argument in the infield on the offensive, and the edge will be greatly raised in favor of the Sox.

Candil is more consistent with the stick than Holke but his shade is very slight.

It is turned out fine for Perritt; he was in February of 1915 he was sold to the Giants by the Cardinals, and now he's going to be one of the blue bloods in a world's series. Perritt has come into the big show with a reputation as a dependable big league pitcher. His work with the Giants, though not flashy, has been a big help to McGraw, and he stands a good chance of getting into the big game against the American league winners in October.

Perritt was born at Arcadia, La., August 30, 1892, and has been pitching ball since 1911, when he played with a semi-pro team at Homer, La. In 1912 he was with Vicksburg, in the Cotton States league, and in August of that year was sold to the Cardinals, where he stuck until February of 1915.

The importance of getting the jump in the early stages of a pennant race was never brought out more strongly than it has been in the major leagues this season. A well-known writer of baseball recently said that in his opinion the best team in the American league will not be the winner this year. He pointed out that the driving power of the Detroit Tigers, in August, was greater than that of either the Boston or Chicago team, and that the punch of the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals, late in the race, was at least the equal of the Giants. Suppose that Hughie Jennings had started off in the race in the junior major circuit with well-balanced pitching. What would have been the result?

If the playing of the Detroit club in August can be taken as a cue, the Tigers might have been a mathematical pinch for the rag by the first of September. Much the same may be said of the Cleveland Indians. Lee Fohl's team has been hard to beat all year, but because it failed to present a well-balanced attack from the start, its mid-season successes availed nothing in the way of making it a pennant contender, though Cleveland is assured of a finish among the leaders. The Giants, on paper, are the class of their league, and on the field of play they

## OLIVER NOW COOK IN DOUGLAS CAMP

### Former Soccer Football Star Writes Letter to Former Team Mate, Lobb.

"Billie" Oliver, former star halfback player with the Silver Bow Parks soccer team, is now a first cook in the camp of Battalion F 11 of the United States army at Douglas, Ariz., according to word received here yesterday by Charles Lobb, also a member of the Parks team. Mr. Oliver volunteered on May 29 for the field artillery and his promotion in such short time is a matter of congratulation to his many friends in Butte.

Oliver was a leading figure for years in the soccer league. He was always a game, persevering player and in his letter to Mr. Lobb tells how the boys are playing soccer football in the camp and that Oliver is holding down his old position. Oliver was a powerful factor in the splendid race made by the Parks in 1915 for the city trophy. At that time the Butte City team won the honors but the Parks were runners-up and Mr. Oliver is the proud possessor of a silver medal won on that occasion.

"Billie" sends his very best regards to all his friends in his letter to Mr. Lobb and Oliver may be assured that his friends will watch his career in the army with interest.

## INDIANAPOLIS WINS FLAG IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

### Chicago White Sox and New York Giants Forge Ahead in Major Races.

By winning from Milwaukee yesterday Indianapolis won the American Association pennant. St. Paul and Louisville have remained tied for second place. Today's games, the last of the association season, will decide second place.

In the American League Chicago gained half a game by defeating the Athletics while the Boston Red Sox were idle.

New York gained a full game in the lead over the National League race by shutting out the Chicago Cubs. While the Giants were doing this the Phillies dropped a 1 to 0 game to the Reds.

## BROWN UNIVERSITY TO MEET OLD BIVAL IN GRIDIRON BATTLE

The Brown university football schedule has a game with Dartmouth as the closing feature of the season. These two colleges, between whom great rivalry formerly existed, have not played football in 19 years, relations having been severed after the last game in 1907 at Springfield, Mass. Besides Dartmouth, the schedule has games with Syracuse and Colgate, and there is an open date, on which it is hoped to play the Army. The schedule: September 29, Rhode Island college; October 6, Johns Hopkins; October 22, Holy Cross, at Worcester; October 27, Colgate; November 3, Syracuse; November 10, open date; November 17, Colby; November 24, Dartmouth, at Boston or Springfield.

Games not otherwise designated will be played in Providence.

## CLABBY BOXES A DRAW WITH AUSTRALIAN STAR

Australian advice state Jimmy Clabby, American middleweight, fought 29 rounds to a draw with Albert Lloyd, new light heavyweight champion of that country, before 10,000 people at Baker's stadium in Sydney.

Harry Stone, New York welterweight, lost a 20 round decision to Tommy Uren in a championship match at Melbourne. Matty Smith, Racine, was knocked out by Ed Lewis, lightweight, in two rounds at Brisbane. Fred Kay defeated Fritz Holland of San Francisco in 20 rounds at Sydney.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.			
At St. Louis—Second game.	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	12	2
St. Louis	12	13	2
Batteries—Cheney, Waachtel and Wheat; Deak and Gonzales.			
R. H. E.			
New York	4	6	0
Chicago	0	9	2
Batteries—Benton and Rariden; Carter, Hendrix and Hilhoefer.			
(Results of other games published yesterday.)			

## American Association.

Toledo 5-4, Minneapolis 4-3. Second game 10 innings.
Columbus 4, St. Paul 9.
Louisville 2, Kansas City 0.
Indianapolis 16, Milwaukee 9.

## Pacific Coast League.

Salt Lake 4, San Francisco 6.
Oakland 0, Portland 4.

## PERRITT TICKLED HE DIDN'T JUMP

### Giant Twirler Came Near Being a Member of Federal League.

"I'm sure glad that I didn't jump to the Feds in the fall of 1914," warbled P. Perritt a few days ago, as he dreamed a sweet dream of the world's series dough.

And, to say the least, it probably was a lucky day for Perritt when he broke off relations with Federal league agents and decided to be good. For otherwise he might not be a member of the Giants today, enjoying the prospect of getting a large cut of the world's series pie this fall.

The story of Perritt's near jump is rather amusing.

When the Feds made their biggest splurge during the fall and winter of 1914, going after some of the brightest stars in the big show with tempting offers, they selected Perritt as one of the pitchers who would boost their game, and sent Rebel Oakes, who was later made manager of the Pittsburgh Feds, to lure P. Perritt into the outlaw fold. Perritt was living in St. Louis at the time, and one day Oakes blew into town and gave him a ring on the phone.

"Come down to the hotel for a little while," chirped the Rebel; "I have a good proposition to make to you."

So Perritt donned his benny and kelly and met Oakes at his hotel to see what was in the wind. Oakes, of course, wanted Perritt to sign a Federal league contract, and he got close to P. Perritt by flashing a roll of yellowbacks that a greyhound couldn't jump over. When Perritt saw that roll his eyes bulged out and he gasped that he would "consider" the offer.

Just to make it strong, Oakes heeled off five crisp century notes, handed them to Perritt and said:

"These are for you if you will sign this agreement."

So Perritt fondled the century easers and almost signed a contract when the thought struck him that he'd better look it over. After lamping the contract he wanted time to think. He didn't quite like the rush cut Oakes was putting on, but Oakes had to leave town, and finally he wound up by taking Perritt with him. For several days Oakes carried Perritt around dining him at the best hotels in various cities they visited and taking every precaution to keep him away from organized baseball scouts who were trying to get P. Perritt.

Finally Perritt decided that maybe he'd better stick with the organization, so he handed back the nice new century notes and told Oakes he guessed he'd have to

## W. S. C. WILL MEET MONTANA AT SPOKANE

### Feature Gridiron Contest of Northwest Will Be Played November 17.

Missoula, Sept. 19.—By agreement between Fred Bohler, athletic director of Washington State college, and Jerry Nissen, football coach of the University of Montana football eleven, the game between the two northwest institutions will be played in Pullman, Nov. 17.

The game was to have been played in Pullman, but as Washington State has home games with Oregon and Whitman, it was decided to bring the game into Spokane on account of the additional drawing power here.

Montana and W. S. C. have been keen gridiron rivals since the Montana institution was taken on the W. S. C. schedule in 1914 after a long period in which no games were played between the representative elevens of the two rival institutions.

In 1914 the Montana team successfully took the measure of the Pullmanites at Missoula, but W. S. C. won the game played in Pullman in 1915 and the one in Missoula last season.

## EASY FOR MISKE.

New York, Sept. 19.—Billy Miske of St. Paul outought Bert Kenny of this city in every round of a ten round bout in Brooklyn last night. Kenny took the count of nine four times.

## THE WISE FOOL.

"Clothes do not make the man," quoted the Sage.

"No," commented the Fool. "But the members of the other sex seem to imagine that a lack of them makes the woman."

## BOXING EXHIBITION PROVES A HUMMER

### Soldiers and Fans Treated to a Great Entertainment at Mines Gym.

The boxing show given at the School of Mines gymnasium last night for the benefit of the soldiers' mess fund was one of the fastest and most entertaining seen in Butte since the old Kiley law was wiped off the map. From the time that Referee Roy Brown called the first pair into the arena until the whistle blew for the "battle royal" to close there was not a dull moment in the affair and at times the spectators were on their feet howling their approval at the fast work of the participants.

The opening bout was between Privates Croy and Russell. It was a good battle and the soldier laid stepped about like two veterans of the ring. Croy, however, was a trifle the faster and showed more skill in defending himself and Brown's decision in his favor after four rounds of milling received the hearty approval of the fans. Jack Skelly and Danny Cummings, both well known squared arena artists, went on for four rounds and gave lightning exhibitions of foot, fist and headwork. The decision went to a draw. Then came an improvised mill between a couple of newboys that proved a hair-raiser. Neither was hurt and neither drew blood. In fact, their exhibition was principally that of wild swings that punished the ozone horribly but rarely, very rarely landed on the "udder kid."

They were given the "silver shower" after four one-minute rounds.

Paddy O'Hern and Jess Baily of Helena went four rounds for a lively bout. This was followed by a four-round exhibition between Ralph Wuerl and Corporal Kelly. Wuerl was given the decision. The show ended with a battle royal in which five soldiers, each blindfolded and each equipped with a pair of gloves, got into the arena and went to it. It was a great exhibition of misdirected effort that sent the crowd home happy.

Considerable credit is due the lads for giving their efforts and to Paddy O'Hern for staging the show. Referee Roy Brown kept things going with a snap and proved a most efficient third man in the ring.

## HOW BUSH PATCHED UP TROUBLE WITH MACK

Instead of dismissing Bullet Joe Bush for the remainder of the season and planning to sell or trade him before the 1918 campaign started, Connie Mack has patched up the differences, buried the hatchet and Bush is working as he never worked before in his life. Just to get into

## TREE'S GREAT

The late Sir Herbert Tree, who died recently, was a great actor and playwright. He was known for his work in the theater and his plays were popular throughout the world.

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PARK AND MAIN

## EARLY JUMP IMPORTANT IN WINNING BASEBALL

The importance of getting the jump in the early stages of a pennant race was never brought out more strongly than it has been in the major leagues this season. A well-known writer of baseball recently said that in his opinion the best team in the American league will not be the winner this year. He pointed out that the driving power of the Detroit Tigers, in August, was greater than that of either the Boston or Chicago team, and that the punch of the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals, late in the race, was at least the equal of the Giants. Suppose that Hughie Jennings had started off in the race in the junior major circuit with well-balanced pitching. What would have been the result?

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the good graces of the... mangled in a word war... a few weeks ago... Bush was accused of... training. Connie called... shortcomings and then... works. Bush informed... disposal. Mack informed... Bush for good and all... The recalcitrant... things over of himself... awful show as soon as... to Philadelphia. Apolonia... Bush was reinstated... Nearly every club in... League following the dis... was known that Connie... listen to one proposition... be nothing doing in that... century.

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