## ALEXANDER PERSONALLY KNOCKS SCHNEIDER OUT OF BOX-PHILS WIN FIRST GAME, 8-0

"WILL PHILLIES WIN THE PENNANT?" ALEXANDER ANSWERS QUESTION

"The Man Doesn't Live Who Can Predict What Will Happen in Baseball," Says World Famous Pitcher in Reply to Query

By GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

as Baseball Pitcher in the World and the Mainstay of the Philadelphia Nationals in the

Good pitching, on the other hand, is

It has been said that if anything hap-

nound with me will all crack in Septem-

However, I will say this, and I have

are up around the top and it is the opinion of Fat and the boys that I am the one to do the bulk of the work, I'll be delighted to work every second day—and I'll do it, too. I am satisfied that I

can pitch for several weeks with only a day or two of rest between starts, for

you see there are bound to be some rainy

It does seem that the players give me

splendid support whenever I work, and that has been a great help to me. Chal-

mers, for example, has twirled some won-

derful games, but the Phillies either fall-

ed to hit or made costly misplays and he was defeated. Because of the way the fellows play behind me. I would consider

it an honor and a duty to pitch just as often as Manager Moran would permit it

READY FOR HOT FINISH. ' It has been my good fortune to escape

every second day for several weeks. With

But I prefer to say: "The club that

if I could thereby help to win the flag.

days, and Sunday will give me an occa-sional vacation.

told Manager Moran as much: If, to-ward the latter end of the campaign, we

will the Philites win the pennant?" eith has that question shot at him a hundred and more a hundred and more times every day. Nat-urally, none of us gives

a direct answer. The man doesn't live who can predict what will happen in baseball. I guess when I mention what the Boston Braves did in our league last season—they jumped from last place to first alexander. have said all that need be said about the uncertainty of the

give me great pleasure to say would give me great pleasure to say
my friends, "Yes, the Phillies will win
mennant." But would I believe it
m I said it? That's for you to find
Certainly, my saying that we would
the National League champions

the National process of the National Process of the National Receipt the State of the National Process wild drop into the second division by May I; then we gave you a limit of May I; then we said June 15. July 4, July 15,

is; then we said June 15. July 4. July 15. August 15; and on the latter date you still were first. We're beginning to think you will refuse to quit the top perch and will be there on October 6."

There is no question but that we have tooled the baseball world. They had picked us as a second division club before the season opened, and they were unwilling to admit that we had the class necessary to be in the fight for the flag. In say to be in the fight for the flag. In fact fans throughout the country today fact fans throughout it's about time for the re saying. "Well, it's about time for the Pallies to hit a slump and drop back where they belong." They can't forget we we led our league in the early part of 1911 and 1913 seasons and then fell when we came into the home

But you will agree with me that 1915 is nother year and we have a reconstructed

this season. Manager Moran has discouraged pen-unt talk on our club. He wisely says hat he wants us to go out on the ball field determined to win every game we play and pay no attention to the other cubs. Then, he says, if we are in first place or within easy reaching distance of the top on September 1 he will be the first to begin to talk pennant. Pat thinks that many ball clubs have been hurt by talking championship and world's series before they had passed the critical stage of the race. So we are playing ball as ard as we know how and trying not to rry about the flag.

WHAT MAKES A WINNER?

But I often have wondered what does make a pennant-winning club. True, the team which finishes in front in any league nust have at least four or five first-class pitchers in good condition; they must have some batting strength; they must have big-league fielders; they must have a manager who has baseball brains, tact and the ability to handle men. But does the club with all that necessarily win the nting? Emphatically no!

Your spinion of what constitutes a firsthat is, I might say that the best club ment win the pennant in 1914, and you the agree with me. But when we begin a long winter to rest—I will not play any agree out which was the best club exhibition ball after the regular season ends—I will be just as fit physically and have equally as powerful an arm next many. tht agree with me. But when we begin

MGHT).

As a matter of fact, though, the BEST CLUB did win the pennant. Boston was the best club because the Braves had the will win the pennant." If that is the case, I am pulling hard for our club to beat the Braves way or thinking.

But I own today.

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takes the pennant-winning team.

I am a firm believer in the psychology of the game. The mental attitude of the players is half the battle. You may take your pick of the men in all the leagues in intry and form an all-star aggrega-But that will not insure you a winher. There may be men on the club who are only playing because the pay checks ome around on the 1st and 15th. Others e more anxious to have a .350 bat-

ever that no matter what team is on top on October 5, the Quaker City was rep-resented in the 1915 National League race by one of the gamest, most determined and sportsmanlike clubs that it has ever been my good fortune to be connected with. If they don't win the pennant, it and the more and the latter bunch will determination, and the latter bunch will set together a team with. If they don't win the pennant, won't be because they didn't give every ounce of baseball that was in them to Manager Moran and the fans of this city.

McLeod Lay, the number of automo

states has at last passed the 2,000,000-mark, the total registration throughout the country at the end of the first six bonths of 1916 showing that 2,070,993 madines are in use between the Atlantic and Pacific and Canada and the Guif.

hese statistics represent the most ac-state count it is in any way possible recure, all duplicate registrations

This stupendous showing at first glance overshadows the gain of 334,860 atlons over the 1,747,234 cars and

nt as these statistics are in the regis-ation field, they also serve to indicate

tikh, confrary to many predictions, in-lead of decreasing, has expanded stead-by so that at the present time practically ill of our factories are either working that or day or up to capacity. While the concern also has manufactured over

and assoline passenger cars, the other makers of this type of vehicle have smoot all increased their outputs, while

manufacturers of electric passenger are and those of trucks of all classes are found their factories taxed to the

to keep up with the growing de-

building from 50,000 to 100,000 cars

of the phenomenal features appar-

tremendous volume of production,

in use at the end of 1914. Signifi-

secure, all

MOTORCARS NOW REGISTERED

trucks in the United

IN UNITED STATES TOTAL 2,070,903

## ALEX'S HOME RUN SENDS SCHNEIDER TO THE SHOWER BATH

Phils Win Opening Game of Double-header-Cravath Gets Nineteenth Circuit Drive of Season

I am convinced that our ball club so far has had the punch and the confidence in their own ability. Whether they have It to a greater degree than the other clubs that we must beat remains to be seen.

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Good pitching, on the other hand, is wasted unless the twirlers have the team back of them. Not only must the defense hold up in the light sames, for one error frequently loses a nip-and-tuck battle; but the players also must do some batting. Our club has passed through one serious hitting slump and it had us worried, I'll admit. However, we felt that men like Cravath. Luderus, Byrne, Paskert and other veterans, who have been through the fire before, would come across with the bingles when they returned to the home lot to meet the Bancroft, Paskert, Cravath. Luderus, Whitted, If .. Alexander, p. .33 8 14 27 12 Totals ...

come across with the bingles when they returned to the home lot to meet the Western clubs. So far the batsmen have delivered as well as could be expected. \*Batted for Lear in seventh Homers-Alexander, Cravath, Luderus Two-base hits-Schenider, Williams, Lu-derus, Sacrifice hits-Herzog, Paskert, pened to make it imperative, I would work every second day in the last few weeks of the season. That is paying me Stolen bases-Wagner, Nichoff, Struck out-by Alexander, 5; Bancroft. Schneider, I; Lear, 1; Cochran, 1. Base on balls-off Schneider, 3; Alexander. quite a compliment, and is not so com-plimentary to others of our twirlers who Double plays-William to Grob, Schneider to Wagner to Mollwitz. Hits apportioned | Pittsburgh are winning the majority of their games. I don't have any idea that the four men who are fit to take their turns on the off Schneider, 5 in four innings; off Lear. in two innings; off Cochran, 5 in two innings. Umpires-Rigler and Cockrill.

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Aug 25 .- Alexander was in great form this afternoon in the first game of the Cincinnati-Phillies series, and the Reds never had a chance to win. On the other hand, Schneider was easy for the Phillies and was taken out of the box in the fifth inning. The locals had amassed enough runs to clinch the victory on Schneider and piled up runs at will on Lear and Cochran. The final score was 8 to 0. The hitting by the Philles was the feature of the game, aside from the brilliant work of Alexander. Three home made by the league leaders, Alexander, Luderus and Cravath making

FIRST INNING.

Groh singled to left. Herzog sacrificed, Killefer to Luderus. Williams out, Ban-croft to Luderus. Killefer fouled to Kille-

fer. No runs, one hit, no errors. Stock walked. Bancroft hit to Schneider and both runners were safe when Herzog muffed Schneider's throw to catch Stock at second. Paskert sacrificed, Groh to Mollwitz. Cravath was purposely passed, injury or illness this year. I am as strong and hearty as it is possible for a young man to be. I have not worked cut of my turn more than a couple of times this season, and then I had at least filling the bases. Luderus sent a sacrifice fly to Williams, scoring Stock, but when Bancroft tried to reach third after the three days' rest between games. Certainly it would not hurt me to go to the hill catch, he was retired. Williams to Groh.

One run, no hits, one error. SECOND INNING.

Stock made a fine stop and threw out iriflith. Luderus pulled down Wingo's drive. Wagner walked and stole second. Mollwitz fanned. No runs, no hits, no

THIRD INNING.

Schnelder got a double when Paskert lost his fly in the sun. Groh flied to Bancroft. Herzog filed to Cravath. walked. Niehoff threw out Wade Kille-fer. No runs, one hit, no errors.

beats the Phillies will win the pennant."
And that is the way I feel about it, too.
The one thing that would put us out would be an injury to one or more of our regular players.

Philadelphians may rest assured, however, that no matter what team is on too. fer. No runs, one hit, no critical again.
Alexander fanned. Stock walked again. Bancroft beat out an infield hit, but when Stock overran second, he was out on Wagner's throw to Herzog. Paskert beat out an infield hit. Cravath singled to centre, scoring Bancroft. Wade Killefer made a fine catch of Luderus' short fly One run, three hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Griffith lined to Stock. Niehoff made a fast play in throwing out Wingo. Wag-ner fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Whitted singled to left. Nichoff hit int<sup>3</sup> a double play, Schneider to Wagner to Mollwitz. Schneider threw out Bill Kil-

FIFTH INNING.

Mollwitz fanned. Alexander threw out Schneider. Groh singled to centre. Her-zog fouled to Luderus. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Alexander hit into the left-field bleach ers for a home run. Lear replaced Schneider for Cincinnati. Stock flied to Williams. Bancroft filed to Griffith. Williams captured Paskert's fly. One run, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Williams doubled to right. Wade Killefer hit to Alexander and Williams was run down between second and third. Alexander to Stock to Bancroft to Bill Killefer. Wade Killefer took second on the run down. Griffith walked. Wingo filed to Bancroft. Wagner lined to Paskert. No runs, one hit, no errors. Cravath hit over the right centre-field fence for a home run. It was his nineteenth home run of the season, equaling his record of last season, when he lead the league. Luderus hit the first ball the league. Luderus hit the first ball pitched high and far over the same fence for a home run. Herzog made a pretty play in throwing out Whitted. Neihoff singled to center. Neihoff stole second. Bill killefer fanned. Alexander filed to Williams. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Mollwitz lined to Paskert. Clarke bat-ting for Lear. Bancroft threw out Clarke.

Groh filed to Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cochran replaced Lear, and Rodgers went to short. Stock singled to centre. Bandroft best out an infield hit. Paskert flied to Griffith, and Stock took third after the catch. Bancroft stole second. Groh threw out Cravath, Stock scoring Luderus doubled to left, scoring Bancroft. Whitted flied to Williams.

EIGHTH INNING.

Rodgers fanned. Niehoff threw out Williams. Niehoff made a great play in throwing out Wade Killefer. No runs.

no hits, no errors.

Nichoff fanned. Killefer beat out an infield hit. Alexander also beat out an infield hit. Stock singled to centre, scoring Killefer. On Wade Killefer's throw to the plate. Stock rounded first and was caught napping on Wingo's quick throw to Mollwitz. Bancroft fouled to Wingo. One run, three hits, no errors. NINTH INNING.

Griffith was safe on Rancroft's had frow. Wingo filed to Whitted. Wagner inned. Moliwitz fouled to Luderus. No tra, no him, one error.

TWO BRIGHT STARS FROM REDLAND

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

SCHNEIDER

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Schneider has been an important factor in Cincinnati's recent phenomenal sprint in the National League. Rodgers is considered a brilliant prospect.

OLD REDSKIN BASEBALL STARS HAVE FADED; NOT ONE IS LEFT

Bender, Meyers, Thorpe, Johnson and Bluejacket No Longer in Front Ranks-Travers' "Weakness" With the Wood? Well, Has He Any Real Weakness?

> By GRANTLAND RICE We followed Travers for the greater part of 54 at Baltusrol in the open, and have since played four rounds with him on different courses. If there is any one using the fairly well-known "wood" better than he was upon those occasions we fail to remember it. The idea that Jerry and the studyng arrange with the studyng of the studyng of

The Goat Eternal There comes a giggle of massive propor-

Loud years of laughter that heavenward Gay fans are whirling in blistful contor-Stamping and cheering and throwing

it a triple, a single, or double?
What is the cause of this rip-rearing cheer?
Tell me, I bee of you, what is the trouble?
O'Day has cought a sold pitch on the

Now they are standing and schooping and raising,
Throwing a spann of pleasure supreme;
Big flats are pounding and straw hats are

Joy at the height of a midnummer

Was it a homer that eleared up the bases? Tell me, I beg of you, what can it be! What means the slow on those bliss-cen-Sir-I see where "Westerner" picks Mc-Loughlin to beat Williams at Forest Hills. It isn't very likely. McLoughlin, in other seasons, adopted the policy ones ciedited to Yost in football—that a me tred facest
O'Laughlin's cornered a foul on the
knee.

Wait till the laughter is loudest and long-

Vait till the laughter is loudest and longest—

Wait till the cheering has come to its

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trill the tunult is maddest and
strongest,

Wait till the lungs reach the limit of
test;

Vait till the lungs reach the limit of
test;

Vait till the lungs reach the limit of
test;

Vait till tone're come to the log of the Wait till the tumult is maddest and Wait till you've came to the top of the

When it may be or whatever the clime, Grab it from me—and the tip's on the level— Some Ump is having onehelofatime!

The Sunset Race

Two years ago the Indian was a vital, | nie Mack. even though a numerically small, feature in basebail. Chief Bender, the Chippewa. star, was then in his prime. Chief Meyers was batting over .300 and was coupled with Jimmy Archer in leading all-Amer-

with Jimmy Archer in leading all-American picks. Jim Thorpe was supposed to be upon the edge of coming greatness, while Bluejacket and Chief Johnson were being groomed for leading roles.

'Today the last Red aiar has set in a midnight sky. Bender is drawing the worst year of his career. Meyers has dropped back below 250. Thorpe has drifted to the minors, while Johnson and Bluejacket are forgotten in the day's news. It may be that other Indian stars are yet to come-but at present the Red are yet to come—but at present the Red race in baseball is at the lowest point it has been for 15 years.

Meaning What by "Weakness"? "Travers' weak work with the wood may hurt him at Detroit."-Exchange.

it is hardly probable that he will get clear in time to beat a man like Norris

Williams.

1913-1915 Two years ago, as August drifted into September, there were only two leaders in the spotlight—John McGraw and Con-

can't employ a driver with telling effect this summer will be dispelled very quickly

Maxims of the 19th Hole And it come to pass upon a certain day

that a golfer hoisted one high in the air without retrarking. "Well, that is the highest," and that a golfer, playing well short of the green with a mashie, did not say. "I should have used a midiron.

But it so happened that he had been dumb from birth, afflicted utterly with a tonsue that might not speak.

McLoughlin and Yost

at Detroit these next few days.

Each had just bagged his fifth pennant, and the world series acclaim was all theirs. That was only two years ago. To-day Mack is piloting the worst-looking tall ender of the decade, and McGraw is making a desperate battle to finish out of last place. Glory comes with a rush in the old game, but it fades almost as swiftly. Yesterday and tomorrow are almost centuries apart.

"There is more bone and sinew to the Tigers and Red Sox than there is to the White Sox," writes Ty Cobb. Dope out your own comment.

Fast Bout at Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 25.—Sieve O'Nelit. of S. ranton, outpointed Fighting Bob, of this city. In a savage 10-round battle at the Lenting A. C. here last night. There were no amockdowns. In the six-round semifinal Frankle O'Brien, of Reading, best Jakey Max, of this city.

## A STATEMENT



from THE WHITE COMPANY to MOTOR CAR BUYERS

I N view of the confusing market which confronts motor car purchasers, many are looking to this company for an expression of Its attitude toward the innovations in mechanical design and new price levels now being announced. We therefore take this occasion to state our beliefs and purposes, which are based on fourteen successful years of experience.

We believe the four-cylinder motor is to be the standard and ultimate type. We therefore consider it wiser to continue perfecting this type of motor, which we have already spent years in developing, than to step abruptly into a field of design that is new to the entire automobile industry, and thus impose an experiment upon our customers.

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We hold it as a first principle of our duty to purchasers of White Cars to make a product that will give maximum service with the least amount of attention and of expense for operation and maintenance; a product of such quality and approved construction that it will command high value at any time the owner may wish to dispose of it; in all, to build motor cars which the owners can truly regard as investments.

White policy will always be governed by consideration for the ultimate service-value of White Cars. We will not take part in the spectacular methods, adopted solely for sales stimulation, which prevail in the motor car market at the present time.

In short, the stability of policy which has always meant security to White owners will continue. We neither consider it good business nor do we find it necessary to repudiate the design nor to depreciate, unnaturally, the value of cars which have been purchased from us, by making frequent radical changes in design and price.

THE WHITE COMPANY

216-220 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia

OHIO SHOWS LARGEST GAIN reparing the gains made in registra-by the various States during the first member of 1915, the ratio of increase hear fairly uniform as compared with registration increases during the cal-

ording to figures gathered by Don- | endar year 1914. Ohio shows the largest gain, having 32,096 additional registrations to its credit since the first of the year as compared with an increase of only 36,348 in the previous 12 months. However, it must be remembered that the bulk of the registrations are made during the first six months of the year, so that it can hardly be expected that the tremendous increase will continue at its present rate, although it is practically certain that the 1914 statistics will be far surpassed. New York comes second with 25,302 more registrations than at the beginning of the year, and comparing well with its gain of 37,302 in 1914. Michigan is slightly shead of Pennsylvania with 22,685 new registraof Pennsylvania with 22,085 new registrations as compared with 22,016. Michigan's
gain is airsady larger than its total ircrease for the entire year 1914, while
Pennsylvania's is two-thirds of its last
year's figure. Illinois is credited with
19,494 additional registrations, while Iowa
has 18,000. Wisconsin has 16,108. Indiana
has 15,708, Oklahoma 15,840 and California
16,409. Other States showing gains of
10,000 registrations or over since the first
of the year are: Minnesota, 14,625; Missouri, 14,128, and Nebraska, 10,000.

REVERSE COURSE OF SWIM

Boxers Howell and Moore Will Start From Gloucester

edictions as to the total output of a factories during the current year found to be very conservative when halt at a total of 625,000 cars and as. When one pauses to think that in the to the 300,000 cars made by one pause to the conservation of t Because of strong ebb of the Delaware River tomorrow morning plans of Tommy Howell and Willie Moore have been up-set, and instead of swimming from Bainbridge street wharf to Gloucester they will start from the Jersey town to this

y, and a larger group of manufac-who may be credited with turning from 10,000 to 50,000 cars, it is found \$5,000 is by no means out of the The fighters and their managers will leave here for Gloucester about 10 o'clock a. m. tomorrow. The boxers will plunge into the water from a launch at Gloucester and swim to Bainbridge street wharf.

Callahan Gets Decision

the of the phenomenal features apparaint to anyone analyzing the registration statutes for the last two years is the can made by the States whos: populations are for the most part devoted to directive. These growing statistics with the supplies of the englasse the reports to the effect that farmers throughout the country and especially throughout the grain of the Middle West have been buying of the Middle West have been buying or in constantly growing numbers and are still buying them. BOSTON, Mass. Aug. 25.—Frankie Calishan, of Brocklyn, get a decision over Gilbert Calisnat, the Cholesa lightweight, at the Atlas A. A less tight in their 12-round bout. Calishan scored a knockdown in the first, our Gallant came back atrong in the second and held bis own.

Lehigh Valley Team to Play

The Lehigh Valley Railroad honeball team will line up against the strong Wissinoming office this afternoon.

The game will be played on the latter's grounds. Toreadale avenue and Vankirs street. A large crowd is expected to willoan this content, as these two teams have been challenging some of the best amount of the best of the best amount of the best of the best of the the best of the b