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ALEXANDER ON THE PASSING OF BASEBALL PLAYERS-SPORT ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR

BASEBALL PLAYERS COME AND GO; **ONLY FIVE OF 1911 PHILS LEFT**

Difference of Five Years Leaves Only Moran, Luderus, Paskert, Chalmers and Alexander Intact-Baseball "Makes Strange Bed Fellows," Says the Great

By GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER est Baseball Pitcher and the Mainsta of the Philadelphia National League Club in the 1915 Pennant Race. ARTICLE XVI

Baseball "makes strange bed fellows." | and he is the only one of the others still In my five years with the Phillies I have taken part in three stift fights for the

pennant, and yet there are on our team today only four men who were my colaborers in the 1911 and 1913 campaigns. Pat Moran, our man-ager now; Fred Lu-

ALEXANDER. staff, are the quartet who have played with me continually disc 1911. (Chalmers wa on the disability list for a time, but never really pitched in a championship game for another club.)

other club.) Baseball is unlike the average organi-sation in the changes that may take place in two or three scanons. If the president and directors of a corporation desire to build up a great organization; they invariably employ young men and train them until they become a "part and parcel" of the firm-in other words, they index them up in the business." "being them up in the business."

You will find, I think, that in many saful business houses the great macounts have been with the firm for many sears. At least, this is true in the course of the upbuilding of the concern.

But in the baseball business a player may be with two, three or more clubs in several seasons. It all dements upon con-ditions over which he has no control.

if you have a baseball record book handy, it may interest you to look over our 1911 line-up. Luderus played first our 1911 line-up. Luderus played first base most of the time, although Kitty Bransfield, now a minor league umpire, was with the club, Knabe was at second, Doolan at short and Lobert was the third baseman. Our chief utility infielder was Runt Walsh, and a young college player, Lehr, was with us part of that year, at least. Now Knabe, Doolan and Walsh

are in the Federal League, Lobert is with the Giants and I don't just know what has become of Lehr. Our outfield that year was Magee, Pasand Titus at the start of the sea-with Welchonce a utility gardener. aon, with weither broke his leg and Maree was out of the game, we got Fred Beek and Roy Thomas to help us out of the three regulars, Magee is with the Boston Braves, Paskert still plays cen-tre for us and Titus has quit baseball and recently was married, by the way-a preat surprise to his former pals, since John never was much of a "ladies' man." The chief catcher in 1911 was Charley Dooin, and he also was the manager. Pat Moran did some of the catching then, too. When Dooin broke his leg about the time we thought we had a good chance for the flag, the management ob-tained Tommy Madden, Jack Kleinow. Tubby Spencer and Dick Cotter to help Tubby Spencer and Dick Cotter to help out. Of that sextet only Moran remains with the Phillies, and he is the manager now. Dooln is with the New York Giants

SILICA RUNS TRUE PRIMERO IS FIRST AT LOUISVILLE TRACK **AT HAVRE DE GRACE**

Favorite Runs Well in 51/2-Favorite Beats Home Humiliation, 40 to 1 Shot, in Furlong Opening Race First

and he is the only one of the others still in our league. We had a bunch of pitchers, but the chief ones were Moord, Chalmers, Curtis, Bill Burns, Humphries, Ewing, Beebs, Rowan, Stack, Shultz, Brennan and my-self. Some of these men were with the club only a part of the season. As I have said, Chalmers and yours truly are the only ones remaining. In 1913 our infield was the same-that is, Luderus, Knabe, Doolan and Lobert, with

Luderus, Knabe, Doolan and Lobert, with Runt Walsh as the chief substitute. But we also had Dodge, Reed and Bobby Byrne. Excepting Luderus, Byrne is the only member of that infield crowd with us today.

only member of that infield crowd with us today. Our regular outfielders in 1913 were Ma-gee, Paakert and Cravath. The latter two hold the berths now. But we had that year Becker, "Doo" Miller, Josh Devore and "Cosey" Dolan, all listed as gardeners. Becker is the one man of the bunch who is on our list right now. Dooin, Killefer, Moran, Howley and Eddle Burns were the catchers. Three of them are with us now-Moran, Killefer and Burns. The pitchers included Seaton, Chal-

and Burns. The pitchers included Seaton, Chal-mers, Mayer, Moore, Rixey, Brennan, Imlay, Marshall, Finneran, Tincup and myself, Chalmers, Rixey, Tincup and myself are still hanging around. All of the players I have mentioned were splendid fellows, and many of them became close friends of mine. Some, too, were first-class ball players, and still are. It just has happened that in the five seasons there have been very the five seasons there have been very good reasons for changes and the build-ing up of what virtually is a new base-ball machine.

A ball player really does not know one day where he will be the next—that is, a good many of them. Some are for-tunate, in that they possess exceptional ability, and the club that has them Recept them under contract and playing regularly as long as they "go good" and unless something makes a change of scenery best for them. However, the majority are lucky if they last one or two seasons with the same club. This has been an unusual season in re-

gard to the movements of ball players. A number of men have gone from our club to teams that have been in the pennant fight. Almost every pennant-con-tending club in the two leagues has sev-eral men who have been happy because they believed they had jumped into a pot of gold—the world's series check. A num-ber of them are bound to be disappointed. Others will get the money and honors that

come with the championship. Baseball is a game of chance, for the players, so far as the pennant is con-cerned. There have been seasons when a man felt pretty certain that if he got on the Cubs, Glants or Pirates, or Athletics, Tigers or Red Sox, the chances were pretty fair that he'd be in the world's series. This year the man who could have picked his club at the start of the season probably would have been disappointed right now. I sometimes wonder whether I will be

satisfied.



PENN'S BUNCH OF ROOKIES MAY YET PLAY GOOD FOOTBALL

Quaker Showing Against West Virginia Not Disappointing to Coaches, Who Really Could Not Expect Much of Its Raw Material-Berry's Great Work

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

The University of Pennsylvania foot- | followed the ball. The other forwards The University of Pennsylvania toot-ball coaches, knowing the material with which they started the season, ought to be satisfied with the way their team came through its first game with West men who succeeded them.

Because of their experience, they were Virginia. It was to a lot of green men expected to do this. Stack, the coaches think, has more natural ability than either of these men, but he has a lot to that they intrusted the gridiron honor of the Red and Blue. Because the players learn in defensive football and in play-ing against the tackle before he ousts either of last year's veterans. were so raw the coaches had been able to teach them in advance hardly half a dozen plays, while they had not prog-It is likely that Miller, who was Stack's ressed beyond the first stages in the rudi-

running mate last year on the freshman team, will get into the game this week, and there will be a lot of disappointed coaches if he does not make the first ments of defense. It was because the men did fairly well the little they had been taught that the coaches should be

team within a few weeks. The backs played an in and out game, but they could hardly have been ex-This year's team is being developed pected to do anything else, for all four were wearing the Red and Blue for the first time. Howard Berry was probably more closely watched than any other man in this quartet. He did not run wild with the ball as some of his enthu-slastic admirers had expected but the upon scientific principles. For the last three weeks every precaution has been three weeks every preclaimon has been taken to ground the men in the rudi-ments, particularly defense. Progressive development in attack, defense and physi-cal condition is the aim of the coaches. This means that there are not likely to be any big early season scores, even if the team is able to coll them un dastic admirers had expected, but the promise he gave must have pleased the oaches

> BAUMGARTNER A BENEDICT Pitcher of Phillies, Married Wedy

BANTAMS AGAIN SHOW IN LOCAL BOUTS; STAG AT OLYMPIA TONIGHT

Herman-Louisiana Go Final on All-star Program-Hinckle Upholds Ertle as

Champion

PUGILISTIC POTPOURRI

Bantamweight bouts, scheduled at the

Olympia A. A. tonight, will be the attrac-tion for the third time in a fortnight in this city. Matchmaker Jack Hanlon has arranged a well-balanced program, with Kid Herman, of Pekin, Ill., and Loulei-

ana featuring in the final fray. The card follows:

The onro tonows: First bout-Frankis Brown, New York, va. Young Diegina, Philadelphia. Second hout-fully levan, Wilkes-Barre, va. Young Mclevern, Philadelphia. Third hout-Young O'Leavy, New York, va. Arthur Simona, New Orleans. Semwind-up-Young Marino, New York, va. Joe O'Donnell, Gloucester. Wind-up-Kid Herman, Pekin, Ill., va. Leuis-lana, Philadelphia.

Johnny Mayo has fully recovered from his recent illness. He is in prime fettle for his match with Young Fulton at the Douglas tomorrow night.

When Bobby McCann and Joe Tuber, two of the best 110-pound hads ever de-veloped in this city, clash at the Brondway Thursday night, it will be their fourth battle.

Willie Moore will receive a guarantee of Soo for his match with Tommy Howell at the National Club Friday night, says Billy McGonigle. They will weigh in at 145 pounds at 6 o'clock. Herman Hutt's Fernwood farm is the scene of Eddle Morgan's training quar-

ters in preparation for his return match with George Chaney at the Olympia next Monday night.

Matt Hinckle, president of the newly-organized American Boxing Association, apholds Johnny Ertle's claim to the bantam championship by reason of his foul victory over Kid Williams. Hinckle says, even though a decision was not allowed in the fight, the referee had a right to call the foul; that he had done so, and that inasmuch as a foul had been called, Willams lost the fight and the title with it.

Big Races for Lancaster

Gregg. Shore, Ruth, Foster and Leonard were the main troopers hurled against the Tigers in the recent test series—so these four will do most of the work two weeks

and then Carrigan still has left Ruth. tore, Foster, Leonard, Collins and

As in 1914

As the same two cities will meet in world series strife, the same schedule undoubtedly will be maintained as for 1914-that is, two games in each spot be-fore the shift is made. Since Philadelphia drew the opening last season, there is a general hunch extant that Boston will draw the 1915 opener, where the tre-mendous capacity of the Braves' park will smash all records for attendance.

The record for world series attendance atill stands at a trifle more than 38,000, established in the Giant-Athletic series of 1911. As the Braven' ball park can handle

close to 55.900 souls, this past record will be beaten by 6000 or 7000, at the smallest estimate. Provided the weather doesn't make too many threatening gestures while the big show is under way.

One Help for Alexander

As the sories will open ar und the latter part of the week, Alexander will get an extra day's rest over Sunday. This means that the Nebraska Cyclone will be at top form for the opener in each city-which also means that to win the Red Sox, as

ALEXANDER MAY BE EXPECTED TO PITCH THREE SERIES GAMES

Baseball Expert Declares No Man Has Ever Twirled More and Neither Could Alec-Carrigan's **Problem of Pitchers for Clash**

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Answer

"We merely played our game all the way,"

And something worthy of politest men-

Each one of us has got "his game" at

hand, Only to smear it with untold abuses; Once in a while we strike to beat the band, And then drop back to mutter our

excuses; But, taking glory with the dally gaff, Nor calling on great genius for the froy — What line could make a keener epitaph—

"At a hard pinch," inquires Freddie H.,

"how many games could Alexander work in a seven-game world's series?"

In the Rival Camp

-PATRICK MORAN.

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ARCHARS;

the way"?

great a ball club as they are, will need every trick of the well-known trade to capture even one of the first two Alexan-drian games.

For Alexander, like Mathewson, Bende With no loud calls of hero from the For Alexander, like Mathewson, Bender and Coomba, is not only a great pitcher in the ordinary, every-day business of winning ball games, but he also beiong to the lion-hearied type that fights to the With no one framing mirsoles to tout him, But rather as a bloke who pikes clong And makes the best of what he finds final out.

Those who are wondering whether or not Big Alec can stand up under fire should ask Clarke Griffith. When the Philly star was a young debutante, pitch-ing one of his first few games, there were three Reds on the bases and none out. The Old Fox took the coaching line. about him; Just hanging on until the job is through, Nor claiming inspiration or invention, Playing his game, well, this is something.

"Hey!" yelled Griff. "Ton know why I wouldn't pay \$500 for you? You got a atreak of yellow up your back eight feet wide. I knew you were a guitter, so I let you go" et you go."

Alcander walked over from the box to within five feet of Griff. "Til show you where the yellow is, you burn!" he re-plied. And, returning to the box, the bis pitcher didn't do anything except strike out the next three men. "He played his game-and played it all

"And after that," remarked Griff, "I let that guy's goat alone."



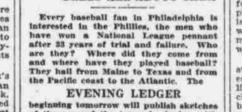
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beginning tomorrow will publish sketches of the men of the team, beginning with Manager Moran. Don't miss them. In addition, these sketches will be published in neat, attractive booklets, to be given as world's series souvenirs. Any one de-siring one of these booklets may obtain it by beinging in an semilar three of the It by bringing in or sending three of the sketches elipped from the EVENING LEDGER

(ONE CENT)

Mathewson and Coombs both have pitched three games in the confines of one championship series. No man has ever pitched more. It isn't likely that any man could pitch more-and be at his best; un-less, of course, soggy weather intervened and furthered any man of mail. and furnished a day or so of rest. The man to do most of the guessing in this series will be Bill Carrigan. Bill will this series will be Bill Carrigan. Bill will only need three pitchers-certainly not over four-and to make his selections at the right moment from the staff he has around him will cause Mr. Carrigan a number of highly thoughtful moments. Joe Wood may get back in for a game-and the Continues will has left Buth

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 27.-There are 108 entries for the racing events at the county fair next week, for \$4000 in purses. The largest number is 25, for the 217 pace. The other races have entries ranging from 13 to 24 in number. All the space in the f5-acte in-closure has been taken, and inductions point to the largest fair in the history of the county. honce. WHO ARE THE PHILS?

THE EVENING LEDGER TELLS ALL ABOUT THEM

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 27 .-The heavily played favorite Silica de-feated a good field of 3-year-olds in the opening 5-furiong dash here this afternoon. The time of the sprint was till Humiliation literally tickled some of her followers to death when she ran soond. Ten to 1 was the price paid for the place. Show laurels fell to Scara-mouch, an 8 to 1 shot.

The summary:

First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, httmms-Silica, 100, Mink, 6 to 5, 1 to 3 ut, won; Humiliation, 90, Lowder, 40 to 3 9 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Scaramouch, 10, 7 McTaggart, 5 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 5, third, Timu 13, Dinab Do, Martin Charme, Hatwa, Scally also ran.

selling celling, steepiechaso, 3-year-imiles-Aberfeldy, 137, Koerner,
 to 2, won; Agon, 137, Will-3 to 5, out, second; Robert fenderson, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, out,
 4:02, Ida Reck, Julia, Rock lso ran.

selling stake, 2-70 1, srock, 107, Lilley, 2 to 1, srock, 105, McCahey, 10 sulot, 10 sul Sky Pild

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW

for 3-year-olds and up, selling, -Harry Junior, 105; *Fuszy Porum, 106; Elover Bes, 100; 100; Maryland Girl, 105; Inez, A 100; *Lightsout, B; Miss Plantagent, 105; Great Surprise, ma, 100; John D, Wakefield, 100; 105; Nild, 100; Riorpl, 111, 06; 2-year-oldz, 514; furiougg--Damrosch, 100; Sprint, 97; 15.

for 3-year-olds and up, The ng stakes, 6 furlongs-"Forum, 103; "Yankee Notions, 111; 112; "Horgo, 101; "Sarsenet, 108 illing otak s. 103: are. 113; il. 105. s. all ag

Hinre, 112; "Horge, 101; "Sarsenet.
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To yards-Absconder, 86; Amain, 108;
Bergerbaurn, 106; Napler, 108;
Ge, for Ayaar-Olds and up, selling, 4
To yards-Guy Fisher, 116; Earl of Bassenet, 107; Abana, 106;
Bassenet, 108; "Paingerfield, 106;
Bissenet, 108; "Bassenet, 106; Oranger, 106; Asan Bick, 108; "Datagerfield, 106;
Bissenet, 109; "Haltron, 106; O'Bul-Abana, 104;
Polance, 109; "Baster, 116; Earl of Ashmen, 109; "Bassenet, 106; "Bassenet, 106; "Bassenet, 106; Asan Bassenet, 106; "Bassenet, 112; Prize
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allowance claimed.

BINGHAM NINE LEADS

the Hotel Championship Game, 5 Over Adelphia in 7th 1 Ia

ballplayers secured an Adelphia representa-rix C. C. grounds this sampionship contest by in the opening session. were totaled in the his the best the Adel-was to thilly once in mard-fought game all

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27 .- Primero, Col. MacNab and Al Pierce ran in the order named in today's opening race at 51/2 furlongs.

The summary First race, 2-year-olds, coits and goldings, 312 furiongs-Frimero, 118, Garner, \$3,90, \$6,50, \$1,20, wor; Colonel McNab, 100, Andress, \$37,90, \$18,10, secund; Al Pierce, 100, LaPalile, \$4,50, third. Time, 1:05 4-5, Jack O'Dowd, Manfred, Asparagus Sam and Cossack also ran.

Sacond race, selling, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs-Tory Maid, 99, La Paille, \$36.40, \$33,00, \$7.00, son: Liberator, 107, Garner, \$6.30, 55.20, sec-nd; Dr. Carmen, 107, Murphy, \$4.40, Uhird, Fine, 1;13 1-5. Mex, Amason, Mars Casaloy, Andy Hand and Fleetabelle also ran.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and exteenth-La Mode, 101, Meehan, \$10,00, \$2.40, \$3.70, won; Lady Mexican, 98, Garrar, 35.20, \$1.50, second; Fidget, 97, Henry, \$3.50, third, Fine, 1:48. Counterpart, Irish Gentleman, Fitzgerald, Transport, Obolus, Africa Beau and loe Stein also rag.

LOUISVILLE RACE CARD FOR MEETING TOMORROW

rat race, selling, 3-year-olds and unge-*Carrie Orme, B6; Blackthorne, rion Goosby, 100; Little String, 10, 109; Chartier, 110. 105

Becond race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile Bean Spiller, 102; Maeva, 103; Thaman, 103; Barles Francis, 13; Galloway, 103; Margaret urkley, 103; Alien Cain, 100; Peter Stalwart, 5; Money Maker, 100; "Fleuron II, 100; preriz, 107; Prospect, 111; Trick Wing, 111; W. O'Shes, 114.

. W. O'Shes, 114. Third race, 5-year-olds and up, advance nonay, selling, 6 furloage-*Miss Fannie, 195; weatheart Sun, 103: *Mack E. Eubanks, 104; 'adenna, 106: Star Actress, 109; Paim Leaf, 05; Soshua, 109; Transport, 100; Merick, 100; mkland, 109; Bank Bill, 109; *Shadrach, 110.

Fourth race, the Louisville Cup Handicas, 10. Fourth race, the Louisville Cup Handicas, 2000 added, 2 miles Raincest, 69; (a) Water Witch, 69; (a) World's Wonder, 100; (a) Water Witch, 69; (a) World's Wonder, 100; (a) indenhai, 98; Hank O'Day, 101; Expectation, 102; Ring-ling, 100; Hodge, 125; Disillusion, 90. (a) Young and Looney entry. Pifth race, handloap, 3-year-olds and ble and T0 wards-Embroidery, 96; For 5; Transit, 100; The Grader, 110; John G

B: Transf, Mor, is Streat-olds, 614 furiongs-Sight race, selling 2-year-olds, 614 furiongs-Intention, 58; Busy Joe, 68; "Owana, 58; Weidt, 58; *Al Pierce, 101; Louise Green, 101; Lady Midred, 101; Desire, 103; Ingot, 1069; Brizz, 104; Enrity R., 106; Beauty Shop, 107. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track good.

PIRATES RELEASE COLLINS

PIRATES RELEASE COLLINS PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. M. - An-nouncement was made today by President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club, that Eddie Collins had been released to the Boston National League team for the waiver price of \$1500. Collins will leave Pittsburgh tonight for Boston to Join the team.

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the team is able to roll them up.

Dartmouth, Michigan and Cornell are the games toward which this team is

being pointed. The coaches are anxious to avoid the unpleasant experience of waking up in midseason to discover that

their men do not know the rudiments of the game, and then be obliged to waste valuable time in the most critical part of

team. The backfield will improve a lot from this time forward, but the fact re-mains that the forwards not only played better than had been anticipated, but they did better than any of the backs. Wray's play at centre was surprisingly good. He handled the ball cleanly, though the new style of quarterback play helped him. Otherwise he was perhaps the most active man on the field. On ktcks he succeeded in getting down with the ends, and he always followed the ball. He promises to develop into a typical Pennnylvania centre. Of the other forwards Matthews gave a good exhibition. Like Wray, he was

good exhibition. Like Wray, he was always quickly down the field and he

day, Surprises Friends by Announcement

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Keeping his mar-riage a secret until today, Pitcher Baum-gartner, of the Phillies, announced that partner, of the Fullies, announced that he was married last Wednesday to Miss Bernice E. Blackman, of Philadelphia. Baumgartner was a student at the Uni-versity of Chicago and his many friends here were much surprised. The bride is is years of age, while the groom is 21. The couple will reside in Chicago, it was announced here today. was announced here today.

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