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GREAT ALEX TAKES Many Famous Athletes Killed in Present War PLACE WITH MATTY

Nebraska Boy and Big Six Only Hurlers to Win Thirty Games in Three Consecutive Seasons.

They call him "Alexander the Great." And so he is. Perhaps before his big league days are done they'll call him Alexander "the Greatest;" for the diamond performances 1915, and the sports master spoke of of the wonderful pitcher of the Phillies stamp him right now as one of the most remarkable boxmen base ball has produced. And he is still something of a youngster.

Grover Cleveland Alexander has well known as a cross-country runjust completed his seventh year as a ner, obtaining international honors. He was also a gold medalist in the exmajor league pitcher. Yet, in this hibition marathon of 1908 and a prize short space of time he has hung up winner at all distances on the track. some records that no pitcher ever He frequently played for the first may be able to eclipse or equal. Cermay be able to eclipse or equal. Cer-Rugby club. tainly one of the most remarkable feats in base ball history was that ex-hibited by Alexander in 1916, when he won 16 games via the whitewash route.

The true worth of a pitcher is determined by the number of earned runs he yields-or, rather, the lack of earned runs, declare base ball leaders. later was whip to the Exeter college, Taking their, statement at its face Oxford, Beagles, Taking their statement at its face value, it seems that Grover Cleveland Alexander by pitching 16 shutout victories a year ago placed himself on the highest pinnacle in the base ball world. And he accomplished this with a team behind him that was in

The latest casualty list from England contains the names of a number of athletes who have made their mark in the sporting world. The well-known international soccer player, Major M. M. Morgan-Owen, who played for Wales, Oxford university and the Corinthians, is officially re-ported wounded.

ported wounded. Lieutenant W. E. Sands, killed. won his colors for rowing and swimming at St. Paul's school.

Lieutenant J. G. White, missing, was a member of the Edinburgh academicals cricket team in 1914 and him as "the finest wicket keeper schoolboy cricket had produced for many years.

Lieutenant A. P. Baker, killed, was educated at George Watson's college and Edinburgh university and was

Corporal A. E. Jones, the wellknown Essex, Romford Town, Ilford and Luton soccor player, has died rom wounds.

Lieutenant A. J. L. O'Beirne, dead from wounds, was a member of the cricket eleven at Radley college and Mother Will Die,

Even Lost Tickets Are

Restored by Comiskey A couple of incidents recounted by cial Telegram.)-Mrs. Richard West-

Of Car Line for Christmas Present AUTUMN CLASSIC

street.

son street.

Into Rail.

HEARNE LANDS BIG

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 29 .- In a race

in which Gaston Chevrolet of Plainfield, N. J., driver, and Salvatore Barbarino, mechanician, were severly injured and narrowly escaped death, when their machine on the 112th lap skidded and crashed into the guard rail surrounding the track. Eddie Hearne won the annual autumn classic of 168 miles on the Uniontown speed-way today. His time was 1:49:2,85. Tome Milton was a close second making the distance in 1:49:27.45. Earl Devore and Ira Vail, driving in relay, finished third in the race for, the prize of \$3,000, their time was 1:54:37.05.

Chevrolet was driving at a speed of nearly 100 miles an hour, when his machine crashed into the guard rail. He suffered injuries to his left side, left hip and back. The mechanician's injuries were slight.

> Others Are Badly Injured by Fire

Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 29 .- (Spephal was fatally bunrned, her mother,

Members of the Giles Improvement you ever attend one of their meet club, residing in a district south and ings?" asked City Commissoiner west of Thirty-sixth and Harrison B. Hummel of R. A. Leussler, gen streets, are determined that their eral manager of the traction company. Christmas present this year shall be Mr. Leussler explained to the coma street car extension from Thirty-sixth and Q streets to Harrison club that increased expenses have made it necessary to figure carefully

South Siders Demand Extension

State Food Pledge Campaign

Omaha's, already in, the mammoth raised the total of the city more than

2,000.

The Omaha & Council Bluffs Street when building extensions. Railway company has agreed to lay Railway company has agreed to lay a double track line to Y street, a dis-tance of seven blocks south of Q for authority to increase the rate of street, but the improvers insist that the line should be extended to Harri-Leussler.

on street. "Those improvement club folks night to determine whether it will Fremont's candy and pop factories nearly ate three of us commission- widen Thirty-sixth street, as ers without salt one night when we quested, in consideration for the half attended one of their meetings. Did mile extension offered.

CANDY FACTORIES MAY CLOSE FOR TIME

Fremont Jobbers /Reecive Orders to Discontinue Sale of Sugar to Manufacturers; Cupid Foils Father.

Premont, Neb., Oct. 29 .- (Special Felegram.)-Local jobbers received tinue selling sugar to manufacturers re-half ple will probably close down. The jobbers are limiting the amount of sugar to each of the retailers to one

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wolz re-Taken Up Eagerly in Schools eived the announcement of the marriage at Chicago of their daughter, Miss Laura Adah, to Ray V. Stock. Mr. Stock has been notified to report The same patriotic and intensive | on the first day; Rachel McBiroy of work that characterized the Liberty Kimball county comes in with 600 training camp at Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Stock left following the cereloan drive is being evidenced in the food pledge card campaign. From work; H. P. Shumway, chairman of mony for a tour of the southern states over the state come optimistic reports the Dixon county Council of Defense, of the preliminary work, started last which has the pledge campaign under

for two years. Cupid Fools Parent.

cards were signed Monday, while W. C. Bloom of Dawson, reports between \$3,500 and 4,000 to date. Omaha's total continues to roll in, ing was a busy place yesterday. With Omaha's total continues to roll in, more than 30,000 cards, including Four additional schools yesterday

Pender and Miss Myrtle Nisoger of Omaha, husband and wife he received word from the sheriff at Pender to re-fuse to grant them a wedding permit

sack. Miss Wolz Wedded.

Miss Laura Adah, to Ray V. Stock. Mr. Stock has been notified to report for training at the officers' reserve training at the officers' reserve

with a lyceum company. Mrs. Stock has been studying voice in Chicago

its direction, reports 1,500 cards; John Heasty of Jefferson county says 1,981 A few minutes after County Judge Winterson had performed the cere-

Mayor's Grandson "Licks Plate" to Help Whip Kaiser

"We want the city commissioners to help us reach 15,000 people of this county with food conservation pledge cards this week," stated Harry O. Palmer, secretary of the federal food administration of Douglas county.

These officials readily consented to co-operate. To start with, the city notice from the head of the Food clerk will distribute 1,000 cards among Conservation department to discon- city employes and then volunteers will be enlisted for work among their

neighbors. "We have 25,000 signers now recorded in this county and we need 15,000 more to feel that we have covered the county thoroughly," explained Mr. Palmer.

The federal food conservation plan already has been started at the home of Mayor J. C. Dahlman, where less meat and wheat are being consumed. Jack Collett, grandson of Mr. and and Mrs. Dahlman, is "licking his

Bossie is Impressed By Parade of 18,000 Nurses

"The most inspiring sight I wit-nessed in New York City was a parade of 18,000 nurses. I watched the parade for several hours." said Milk Inspector C. F. Bossie upon his return mony that made Herbert Mason of from the metropolis of the Empire

no wise an all-star cast. It was a a Chicago base ball writer show how good team-but not a truly great one. Given the offensible and defensive support of a great ball club, it is likely that Alexander might have pushed his record fo shutout victor-ies beyond the 20 mark. But it isn't this one record alone that makes Alexander a sitching mark

that makes Alexander a pitching mar- cidents: vel. Just this year he tied the mark made by Christy Mathewson. In the history of base ball no man other than Mathewson ever had been able peal to Commy, with her name and to turn in 30 or more victories for address. They were looked up in three successive years. the record and found to tally and she

Matty Only One to Equal It.

Cy Young, Ed Walsh, Bill Dineen she found the tickets and forwarded and all the other wonders of the by-the evidence to Sox park as a furgone era displayed some sterling work year after year. But not one of the group was able to go through three straight years and gain 30 or more victories. Mathewson performed the trick by winning 30 games in 1903, 33 games in 1904 and 31 games in 1905. It was looked upon as an achievement that might dropped her tickets on Wentworth avenue. A passerby with one ticket thought of two busted friends who had none and staked them. Again the fecords were appealed achievement that might never be shattered or equaled. But here is Alexander alongside of Mathewson, and with a splendid chance to pass him and carve just another inefface-able record in base ball's Hall of Fame. to, the occupants of the seats were ousted and the San Francisco tourist given her assigned locations. seated.

In 1915 Alexander, with a pennant-winning team behind him, won 31 games and lost ten for a pitching av-erage of .756. He followed with 33 victofies in 45 decisive combats in 1916. When the 1917 season opened the question was asked:

"Can Alexander win another 30 games this year and, tie Mathewson's record?'

In his last games of the year Alex-ander answered it in the affirmative. With 29 victories and 13 defeats to in Philadelphia, faced the regular pupils. team and beat them. This victory With the beginning of the coaching lifted his winning mark to 30 : nd enabled him to tie Mathewson.

"Not only is Alexander great be-cause of his pitching work," declares Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, "but he's an invaluable member of the team becaute of his splendid character. He is the easiest star pitcher to handle I've ever known. He is willing to work out of turn, no matter what the weather, no matter if he is feeling fit or not. He is always ready for the call to duty. He is a model athlete and one of the cleanest, manli-est fellows I have ever known."

Figures Show Alex's Work.

Here are some tables which cover the salient points in Alexander's ca-reer. The first gives his complete shutout record, embracing his seven years in the major leagues. It tells its own phenomenal story of 59 shut-

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Team. '11	'12	13	'14	115	116
Cincinnati1	1	1	1	197	5
St. Louis	1	2	- 2		- 51
Pittaburgh1	0	. 1	.0	1	- 2
Boston2	0	0	1	2	1.5
Brooklyn1	1	1	õ.	. 0	
New York	0	1	1	2	- î.
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	-	-	-	-	-
Totals7	3	7	6	11	16

The next table shows how Alexan der has fared against each team since he began his major league career. The Cincinnati Reds have been his easiest opponents. Not one of the seven teams that have fought him have been able, over a sweep of seven years, to become his master. The best show-

perfect were the arrangements made

A woman and child arrived at the

saw the game. When she went home she found the tickets and forwarded ther earnest of her honesty. -Another woman instance-this on: was from San Francisco and she

> playing and escaped injury. Mr. West phal is a Union Pacific railroad man running between this city and North

These things are matters of great pride to Comiskey, and he was tickled pink, especially when the women were

"Lone Star" Dietz Discards Silk Hat and Frock Coat

The silk hat, frock coat, neatly pressed trousers, patent leather shoes

and walking stick which Coach William "Lone Star" Dietz was wont to affect on the athletic field at Washington State college, while he exhorted his proteges from the side, have given With 29 victories and 13 defeats to way to a foot ball suit as dusty and his credit, he went against the Giants toil stained as any worn by his

season at Pullman, the coach and Athletic Director Fred Bohler have

been taking their squad through the principles of fundamental foot ball with the men setting the pace. Among the veterans out for prac

tice are Zimmerman, Bang, Sites, Doane, Dick and Roy Hanley, Her-reid, C. C. Boone, Lyons, Schneb, L. J. Keinholz, S. Sorenson, F. A. Gillis, Will Harter, C. D. Cooke, H. Benson Hamilton, Roy Bohler and Kotula There are a score of newcomers, some of them whom are regarded as

Idaho Coach Is Gloomy

promising material.

Over Gridiron Prospects With a few old-timers as members with a few old-timers as members January of the foot ball squad at the Uni-versity of Idaho, Coach W. C. Klea-master is searching in vain for the silver lining to his cloudy prospects for the 1917 season, he declared. Captain Tom Jackson is one of the 1916 letter the searching in the searching is the searching in the searching is the searchin

few 1916 letter men to return to school this fall. The majority of the candidates have had very little gridron experience. The Idaho eleven will meet Oregon

Aricultural college at Pendleton today, the University of Oregon at Eugene October 27, Washington State college here November 3, Whitman college here November 10, and the University of Montana at Missoula November

State Volley Ball Tourney to

The annual state volley ball tournament will be held in Omaha this year. It will be staged at the Omaha Young Men's Christian association some time

Mrs. Fred Rickert was seriously burned, and Wauneta, 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Westphal, was painfully injured when a can of gasolene, mistaken for kerosene, exploded in the kitchen of the Westphal home.

Physicians declare there is no hope for Mrs. Westphal, that the grandmother has a fighting chance and that the little girl will recover.

The mother, realizing that he little daughter was in the kitchen, rushed outside with flaming garments and cried out to her own mother to save the baby, Mrs. Rickert dashed into the burning kitchen in response to the mothers' appeal for her child and brought Wauneta out, but her own clothing had caught fire and she was

also badly burned. Two young boys were in the yard

Platte. Caught Entering Store.

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-A stranger giving the name of Matthew McCarmark and claiming St. Joseph, Mo., as his home, was caught by home guards at Pick-rell last night in the act of breaking into W. E. Rife's store. He was sen-tenced to 30 days in jail

tenced to 30 days in jail. **Kid Watching Scoreboard**

Knows How to Win Games

All was dark and quiet; fans in a theater not a thousand miles from New York were straining attention at the base ball player boards, which was a loss. showing by electric lights the prog-ress of the first world's series game in hicago.

It was early in the game, and the Giants were still on even terms with the White Sox. As the Giants came to bat one inning, all the lights showing the position of the Chicago fielders lighted except one.

And then pierced through the stilldarkness the shrill admonition of a boy in the gallery: "Hit it out to left field; there's nobody there."

Three Hand Ball Tourneys

On Y. M. C. A. Schedule Three hand ball tournaments will be held at the Omaha Young Men's Christian association this year.

The first event will be a singles tourney, which will start November 5. The doubles tournament starts January 7 and the big hand ball event for the championship of the city starts

John Pesek Breaks Leg Training for Mat Bout

John Pesek of Shelton, one of Ne-braska's leading wrestlers, broke his leg the other day while training for a match with Jack Taylor. Two breaks occurred near the ankle and Pesek will be inactive in wrestling for cight

or ten weeks. Sport Calendar Toway

One hundred per cent districts are much in evidence. Already State Director S. R. McKelvie has reports from districts which have signed up every family. The committee has decided upon an honor roll, in which every school which signs its district

task begins to loom up.

100 per cent, will be included. This list will be published in the Sunday be called real opposition. Here and papers.

week through the school children of

the state, and being supplemented this week by the county central commit-

tees. The local office in The Bee build-

Reports from out state indicate the seriousness and success with which the campaign is being undertaken.

Mrs. Claudia Dole of Alliance wires that 550 families signed pledge cards | the wining of this war possible."

U. S. TAKES OPTIONS ON NEUTRALS' SUGAR

To Sell at 50 Cents More Than Government-Fixed Price; Not for Domestic

Use.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 29 .- Options have been taken by the food administration upon the sugar belonging to neutral countries held in this country waiting export.

This was disclosed tonight in a statement by the administration denying published reports that it was trying to force neutrals, unable to get export licenses, to sell their sugar at

by the neutrals. No figures were given, but the administration said that with tariff duty added the price would be 50 cents a hundred higher than the prices it has undertaken to maintain for the benefit of the American consuming public.

There is no indication of an intention to permit the cost to the public to be increased, so probably few of the options will be exercised for domestic uses.

The administration emphatically deaied that it had placed any restriction upon the sale of sugar by neutrals to American manufacturers.

"There is no reason for undue haste," the administration's statement adds,, "inasmuch as none' is really suffering from the temporary sugar shortage. Enforced conservation is not an unmixed evil," it was added, "as it brings to the attention of the American public in not a harmful way, the vital necessity of conserving food products. America will have but one or two weeks of scarcity of day that a hearing would be held this sugar, while Europe has had three week in government proceedings years of such shortage."

Mexico May Break **Relations** With the German Government

Mexico City, Oct. 29 .- Great exitement has been created through the ublication in El Universal of a statement by General Pablo Gonzales, forknown Mexico following the example of

-The Chamber or Deputies in secret session, yesterday afternoon rejected by a large majority a proposal that a committee of the chamber be sent to the president to request that gov-

"Inasmuch as the food pledge card if they made application. A short Gotham are limiting purchases of campaign is the first state-wide test of time later the father of the bride- sugar to one pound and then only to patriotism, I am more than pleased with the response," said Mr. McKelvie had gone in search of his son to learn last night. "While there is some op- if the pair had appealed at the license

Cpid Wins Again. Oscar Hornyak obtained a permit

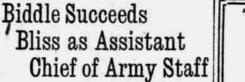
there is one who thinks she has a real grievance, but these people only serve wed Miss Bessie Walker of Oconto. to call to mind the patriotism of real He gave his age as 21. Authorities Americans. If it were not for the became suspicious and in looking up slackers, we might not appreciate the the records found that Hornyak had patriotism of the true Nebraskans not registered. He was taken into who are doing a big share in making custody and the matter was patched

up when his father gave his consent.

John Dau Injured. oped during the holding of a mani-John Dau of Scribner was probably festation in favor of neutrality. fatally injured when the automobile In his statement General Gonzales he was driving went into the district declares this is an epoch in which near Hooper." Carl Marquardt and neither men nor nations can exist iso-Lester Ehlers of Scribner, two other lated, and there is no nation in which occupants of the car, escaped with the conditions of other nations do not slight hurts. Mr. Dau suffered the find reflection, in view of the magnifracture of several ribs and internal tude of the present world conflict. He injuries. The car struck a tree and emphasizes the fact that he speaks only in an unofficial capacity and wably damaged.

that he has no authorization to speak in the name of the constitutional gov-Persistent Advertising Is the Road

ernment.



Washington, Oct. 299-Secretary Baker announced tonight the appointment of Major General John Biddle as assistant chief of staff, a post vacant since General Bliss succeeded Major loss. | General Scott as chief of staff. The The options are at the prices paid appointment will greatly lighten the burden of General Bliss, who has been at his desk almost night and day since his promotion.

General Biddle has a reputation for executive ability earned largely as superintendent of the West Point Military academy. As a colonel he organized and commanded one of the special engineer regiments which were among the first troops sent abroad in the war. He comes to his post in the department with personal knowledge of what is transpiring at the fighting front and also with a knowledge of general staff duty gained by a previous tour of duty with that COTDS

Secretary Baker said the matter of naming a new chief of staff was not now under consideration.

Effort to Deport Foreign Son-in-Law of Packer Swift

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- Dr. Percy L Prentis, commissioner in charge the local immigration office, said to week in government proceedings brought against Count James Minotto, with a view to his deportation. The count is a son in law of Lewis F. Swift, of Swift & company, and is said to be a German subject. Minotto is at liberty on \$50,000 bail furnished by his father-in-law at a preliminary hearing before a United States commissioner several days ago. Count Minotto tonight said he felt

sure the investigation of the Depart-ment of Labor would exonerate him

aw and learned groom called from Blair where he had gone in search of his son to learn "You can't go from store to store than

if the pair had appealed at the license and buy up a lot. I went to more than position to the campaign it is of such bureau at Fremont. Mason gave his 12 stores and finally bought a pound small dimensions, it is not entitled to age as 21.



NOTICE

For one day ONLY, Wednesday, October 31st, 1917, we are going to give the motorists of Omaha an opportunity to combat the High Cost of Automobile Tires, and we are offering the following popular sizes subject to prior sale:

. 100-30x31/2	Clincher, plain casings	\$12.75
25-32x31/2	Clincher, non-skid casings	15.50
50-32x31/2	Straight side, non-skid casings.	15.50
25-33x4	Straight side, plain casings	21.00
25—33x4	Straight side, non-skid casings.	21.75
25-34x4	Q. D., plain casings	21.50
25-34x4	Q. D., non-skid casings	22.00
40-34x4	Straight side, non-skid casings.	

If you have no immediate use for any of the above sizes it will pay you to buy a few and save them until next year.

These tires are NOT seconds, but one of our regular brands, carrying a written guarantee of 3,500 miles.

Come Early and Avoid the Rush

