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LEVELAND DANGEROUS AS EVER; PHILLIES ARE SHOT TO PIECES, SAYS HUGHIE

dians Will Always Be Active Element in American As Long As Speaker Can Hit and Bagby Pitch; Phils Burn Bridges Behind Them and Moran

Must Build.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Cleveland, in spite of the pessimistic predictions of the ophets, remains an active element in the American leagued always will so long as Tris Speaker can hit and Bagby et al. a pitch. It is a team being patched up in spots, renovated, d one that is more liable to turn an unexpected trick than y of the American league clubs.

Our other study is of the Phillies, a team which has burned bridges behind it. Alexander won 30 and lost 13 games last son. Subtract these games won and lost from the Phillies' als, allow that Chicago would have won at least four more mes and the Phillies lost four more had not the great Alex on against them, reverse the process and you have a fair idea will decide to do, but for myself I state that if minor league base ball what the Phillies are against.

Last season Alexander won seven and lost one game in mbat with Chicago. This year he will pitch for Chicago cerned ainst the Phillies. That gives you a basis for doing some time."

The Phillies are a shot-to-pieces team which was great only the sense that it possessed Alexander and Killifer. It sold em and now it is up to Moran to prove his contention that he am was good even without them.

Cleveland is a team that had wonderful possibilities—at am that has loomed formidable on paper and faded out on a ball field. Philadelphia is a team that has never looked; od on paper and which has, under the Moran regime, been onger on the field than in the dope.

In Military Service 6 Liable to Call 7.

Poor Cleveland seems destined al-

ways to fall just a bit short. With a team almost ripe to bid for a cham-

pionship, it slips-and it seems to

No team possessing the punch fur-

nished by Tris Speaker, Roth, Harris

and Chapman-no team with a field-

ing pair like Wambsganns and Chap-

man-no team with pitchers like

Bagby and Klopfer can be counted

The team has been hit by the war,

but not in the most vital spots.

Giusto was the hardest wollop it re-

ceived as he seemed to be coming

along and getting to be a competent first baseman. However, the team

is that Wambsganns may be called out during the season. He is in the

first rank of those to be summoned.

This team has about the best team

spirit of any club in the American

league, the players are more loyal

society centering around Tris Speaker that is wonderful-almost like old

Lacks Punch.

But it seems to be a club that lacks

that final finishing punch-that old

follow through wrist stroke that adds

40 years to the drive. It fails when

the final test comes-not through nerve or lack of courage, but simply

because it can't go any further.

It has weak spots. It could use a

finished first baseman and young ag-

gressive third baseman and it is in

desperate need of one more good

pitcher, one who could work, say 24

games and win better than half of

them. With such a pitcher to relieve

the strain it might have a fighting

cago this year in spite of its losses

There appears to be something rad-

tion them. His reputation largely was

fashed brightly for a time-and then

slumped away toward the finish. For

pumped out. Last year the pitching staff was so dog weary by the end of the year that the Cincinnati Reds

and disappointments.

college days.

out at this stage of the game.

have slipped again, although not hope-

military service, 3. able to immediate call, 5, at Moran is a great manager-an lerestimated manager, a manager o has taken mediocre material and great battery and troubled teams cost twice as much and figured ch-higher.

Too much of Moran's success has n ascribed to the fact that he had reat pitcher who could win two out three games he pitched without ch effort. The team has been figid for three years as Alexander and lifer, aided by a mediocre crowd. Indoubtedly it was a mediocre derus and Cravath, who when they together managed to bang home ugh runs for Alexander to win, e other pitchers have averaged can patch that hole. The big danger bund the .500 mark, and the wing percentage has been Alexander's. Moran has a great shortstop, one the best, and he had (and may still ve) one Whitted, an outfielder who ver has been rated as a star, lut o is one of the smartest and best to the management and to each other thelders in the business and a man and they have a mutual admiration infinite value to a ball club beuse he possesses brains.

These elements have spelled sucis under Moran's clever handing the pitching staff. The problem w is: Can Moran, with his star cher and catcher gone, with his st outfielder and smartest lieutenant enated, keep his team in the race? he can make the Phillies finish toth better this season he ought to have ross of honor and be rated the best mager of them all.

Not Much Left. There is not much left of the Philaphia ball club. In Philadelphia the is and the scribes have been rapig the owner vigorously and harder en than they have been tearing into Athletics. The charge against chance of topping Boston and Chim is the sale of Alexander and

Let's examine into this: Alex is a the draft. Killifer is a great this club operates. Lee Fohl came cher who always is bracketed with into the major leagues with one great ex. The Phillies are not a rich c.ub | qualification for a manager; the abild have not drawn patrons to the ex- ity to pick good pitchers and condiat they deserved. It would seem od business for them to sell Alex based on the fact that he found and d Killifer, who are not yourg by developed Morton—and other pitchbe called into the army, and devote the team he seems to have fallen money to getting new and cheaper down right where he was considerd yers. Even with them and Paskert best—in conditioning pitchers.

Must Build. Now Moran must build. His two seasons Bagby has finished all Indation work is largely composed Burns, a corking catcher whose ility has been dimmed by Killifer's eat work; Stock, who has developed o a fine third baseman; Bancroft, of the greatest shortstops in the gue and very little besides that. has taken on Williams and preis that the enlongated ex-Cub will a wonder. Perhaps he will if he be helped by the short fences,

rowing arm is bad, and he cannot pitching. has argued to me for three ars that Alexander was not the only eat pitcher he had and what he uld win without Alex. He has the ance. An examination of the figures ils to support his theory. Subtract games from the won column and from the lost in Phillies last year's inding and see what that percentage

th in hitting and throwing. His

ried out would be Moran has proved himself a great pitchers on certain days. His task not seem to have been the pitchers on certain days. His task libe harder this season. We'll be Cleveland. Coveleskie, Bagby and Klopfer needed help to carry the club kind hard it doesn't look. dge of pitchers and of the condition

o come back. The team has plenty of young material and must develop much of it - especially one strong-armed pitcher-to cut much figure in the

pecially from Morton, who was due

This completes the preliminary study of the major league clubs. I have tried to show conditions sur-rounding each team that may affect its playing to explain what it needed and to review briefly what new ma-terial it has to fill the wants. Tomor-row we will tackle pure dope-and apply the facts to figures. (Coppright, 1918 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Future of International

League Still Undecided

New York, March 28 .- After an alllay session at the headquarters of the International league here, the club owners adjourned until tomorrow without having reached any definite agreement as to the future of the or-Acting President Chapin of Roches-

er said after the meeting: "We discussed a number of important matters today, but the future of the International league or what is to become of it was not one of them. cannot say what our club owners is to be played it must be done on a war basis. The public is not concerned about base ball at the present

Central High School Athletes

Start on the Spring Work

Central High school athletes will today begin foot ball practice and track work. Wednesday class track captains were chosen. The class track meet will be held April 19 or 20, the dual meet between Omaha and Lincoin the following week and the state meet in Lincoln May 4.

The season is three weeks earlier second week in May.

Britton Awarded Decision Over Duffy in Ten Rrounds

Atlanta, Ga., March 28 .- Jack Britton, welter weight was awarded the referee's decision over Jimmy Duffy in their bout here tonight. Referee William Haack, in the eight round of a scheduled 10-round fight, stopped the bout and, pointing to Britton,

"This is the only man doing any fighting, and I award the fight to

Duffy and his manager claimed they had not been given "fair treatment."

Referee Stops Fight.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 28,-A scheduled 15-round bout between Otto Wallace, Milwaukee, and Jimmy Reagan, San Francisco, was stopped in the 11th round tonight to save Reagan from a knock out.

Husband and Wife Arrested.

Mrs. Florence Bowen, 1506 North Twenty-sixth street, was arrested last night, charged with stealing a quantity of clothes, silk dresses and \$19.75 from Mrs. Harrison, who lives at the same

Frank Bowen, her husband, was arrested later in the Reo hotel, where most of the stolen goods were re-

Washington, March 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The following officers of the medical reserve corps are assigned to duty at Des Moines: First Lieutenant Charles P. Charlton, William J. Hawes, Harry W. Moraden, Raymond B. McNamara, Clarence E. Smart, Arthur M. Sonneland, Francis M. Swartwood, Mark T. Vornholt, Hai D. Wilmeth.

meth.
Captain James McD. Patton, First Lieutenant Lynn W. Elston, Second Lieutenant James G. Crawford, infantry reserve corps. are relieved from duty at the United States school. Fort Omaha, and will proceed to Camp Dodge.

Soldiers' Home Notes. Grand Island, Neb., March 28 .- (Special.)

-James Fry is recovering from his recent injuries.

Chester Hanchett, Fred Hanchett and Mrs. Garnsey are at the bedside of their father, who is not expected to live.

A. P. Culbertson is able to be out after his illness.

Rev. Mr. Arthur of Grand Island had

MARTIN SHERIDAN, STAR ATHLETE, DEAD

Famous Irishman Who Won Fame for Self and America Dies of Pneumonia in Hospital.

New York, March 28 .- Martin J Sheridan, world-famed athlete, died of pneumonia at a hospital here to-

Sheridan was born near Swinford, County Mayo, Ireland, in 1880. Twenty years later he came to America and soon became prominent in track and field athletics as a member of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York. He joined the metropolitan police force in 1905 and won the individual all-around championship of the Amateur Athletic union that same year. He duplicated this achievement in 1907 and 1909. Olympic Star.

During the interim he earned world-wide fame by winning the shot put and discus contests at the Olympic games at Athens, Greece, in 1906 and the discus event at the Olympic games at London, England, in 1908, as a member of the American

During his athletic career, which ended about 1913, he won nearly 100 championships, including Canadian and American titles.

Republicans Bring Suit

To Get Harris on Ticket Fremont, Neb., March 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mandamus proceedings to compel City Clerk George Basler to place his name on the city ticket for the short term for council have been brought in district court by than usual, that it may not lack inter- date in the third ward. Harris was est because of the absence of the ath- nominated to fill a vacancy caused by determined and properly so, by a letes who will be on the farms by the the resignation of Fred Stewart who majority of the electorate and when the petition claims that Basler refused to permit the change to be

The democrats in their answer allege that the republicans are endeav-oring to switch candidates so that their strong candidates will be pitted against the supposedly weaker of the two democratic candidates. The democrats allege that the time limit for making the change has expired. The city clerk is charged with fraud by the relator.

Insurance Agents Hold

Two Days' Convention Here The Equitable Life Insurance com-

pany is holding a two days' convention in Omaha of agents from all over Nebraska. The convention started Thursday morning and will continue all day Friday. About 80 agents are in attendance. Shop talk is the order of the program. /Many dinners and theater parties are planned.

Kaiser Calling Upon God Not New for Tyrants, Says Dean

"The kaiser in calling so often upon the name of God is following a timehonored custom of imperial tyrants, declared Rev. John Dean of Chicago at the noon meeting yesterday in the Young Men's Christian association.

Obituary

C. S. CORRIGAN, prominent business man of Casey, Ia., died Wednes-day at an Omaha hospital after an illness of two days. He was visiting his son when taken sick. Death was due to heart desease.

MARTIN DINUZZO, 34 years old, died at his home, 1316 South Twentyfourth street, Wednesday. For several years he has been proprietor of a drug store at Twenty-fourth street and Poppleton avenue. He is survived by his widow and a brother in Cali-

JAMES V. SWEENEY, Omaha monument maker for nearly 40 years, died Wednesday morning at Elmwood. Neb., of heart disease. At the time of his death Mr. Sweeney was engaged in erecting a monument in a cemetery. Sister Mary Liola of St. Berchcharge of the services at the home chapel man's academy is a sister of Sweeney.

Mr. Hanchett's condition is serious. His children are at his bedside.

Vives. Burial will be in Omaha.

POSTAL DEPARTMENT REPLIES TO OBJECTOR

Applies to "Certain Locality" Where Religious Organization Is Against War; Will Not Buy Savings Stamps.

Lincoln, March 28 .- (Special.)-Every member of the Pentecostal Nazarene church has been protected the junkers, who would rule the in his person and property by this government and its constitution and laws, and I submit that each owes to lieve that your people have looked the government that thus protects him his undivided, unwavering support in its titanic, unprecedented struggle in the cause of that liberty so dearly prized, so compalcently enjoyed, that it may continue, and may be extended to the oppressed of other Christian lands whose people have suffered so grievously under the rion heel of tyranny, which threatens to enslave the civilized world."

This statement is contained in a letter sent out by the postoffice inspection service, copies of which have been received here, in response to a communication from a postmaster whose name is not given, stating that the residents of a certain locality had declined to buy war stamps on the ground that they belonged to a religious organization which is opposed to war. The letter in reply to the communication from the postmaster,

made pulbic today, in part, follows: "Our government is a democracy 'of the people, by the people and for the people,' and the people of your community, of whatever religious persuasion, are a portion of that people who constitute this government, each Charles W. Harris, republican candi- having a voice in determining its polrefused to make the race. Harris in | in its wisdom and its patriotism that | majority has decided by proper methods and has spoken in legal and proper manner, every loyal member of the minority should become one with the majority and do all-in his power to carry out the policies decreed by the majority. Permit me to suggest that any other course, be it ukewarm indifference, in the present situation, is giving aid and comfort to the enemy in a negative but very effective way.

Religious Rights Respected.

"While our government, in its great desire to demonstrate to the full the widest religious liberty and exercise thereof, according to individual conscience, has declared that these members of religious sects that are conscientiously opposed to war and to fighting may be relieved from participation in actual fighting in the armies, t has not and does not release such from their obligations as protected citizens, from their duty to support the government with their substance secured under and by reason of its protecting laws, through the payment of taxes on property assessed and on incomes or from their duty to lend to the government of their surplus revenues. "Most if not all Christian churches

throughout the land, if called upon in their assembles to vote on the question of favoring or opposing war, as an abstract proposition, would unhesitatingly declare against war, but when the very foundation of peace, the very bulwark of our liberties are directly threatened, by the most tyrannical oppressor of political liberty the world has ever known, by the greatest and most powerful military organization that has ever existed; when Christian nation after Christian nation of lesser political and military strength and power has been ruthlessly overrun in violation of every heretofore recognized sacredlyand daughters and sisters have been name of the God of the German gardens," he adds. emperor, it is high time for every American citizen to declare himself tion declaring from 12 o'clock noon by his acts and to give to the govern- until 3 p. m., on Friday, will be a fusion in the battle on the Somme ment the unqualified support of every, public holiday in recognition of Good dollar he is able to produce and spare Friday.

from the support of himself and Should Stand Together.

"Any man who has throughout his

life enjoyed the blessings conferred

upon every American citizen by the beneficent laws and institutions of

this country, who does not openly de-clare himself and stand shoulder to shoulder with every other loyal citizen, no matter to what church he be-longs or whether he is identified actively with any church or not, does not deserve the protection of the laws under which he has thriven. He deserves to become the political slave of the autocratic unspeakable Hun, of who shall oppose them if America does not win the war. I cannot bethis situation squarely in the face, else they would see the truth as it has been seen by the vast majority of their fellow citizens who are cheerfully accepting the sacrifices imposed upon them by this war, which is so eminently a war of right and which must be won by the right else the lamp of political and religious liberty will be extinguished for centuries to come and the people of this country and their allied co-fighters against autocracy that knows no right but might,, wil be enslaved for ensuing

Everyone Is Giving. "Thousands of people in this country who are as conscientiously opposed to war as are the members of your church are cheerfully and prayerfully contributing of their cash to fill the coffers of our government to support on the fighting front and on the high sea the flower of our young manhood giving its lifeblood in protection of our dearly bought and to be dearly defended liberties. In this present drive your people are not asked to give of their substance to the government, only to invest with the government at a goodly rate of interest, all of the surplus they would otherwise invest in banks at a lesser interest or on mortgages, the principal | man a chancellor. Through him the and interest free from taxes. Can a loyal citizen do less and deserve the the dictatorship of democracy. Gerclaim to loyalty? Would they dare by reason of failure to rally to this call to be considered less than loval?

"Go over the top and carry every one of your thrifty, loyal thinking people with you. They owe it to their country, to their president, who is the president of the whole people, to their wives and children, to themselves and to the God of the fatherless and oppressed of other Christian lands to do their bit, their whole duty in this and every situation that shall arise in the cause of right."

William Binder, Wealthy

Table Rock Farmer, Is Dead Table Rock, Neb., March 28 .- William Binder, sr., a wealthy German farmer, died at Corpus Christi, Tex., Sunday morning. Mr. Binder had long as the army is fighting every-been in poor health for several weeks. thing is all right, but what will hap-The remains arrived here yesterday. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the Methodist church, of which he was a member. His age was 69, and he is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters. The barn on the property of John Nemechek was burned to the ground

yesterday. There was a high wind and the firemen had extremely hard work to save the adjoining buildings, the entire block being threatened. William Veits of Humboldt, who had been ill, died at his home yester-

day. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. R. J. Hnizda, of Table Rock. Funeral services were held today. Interment was in the Humboldt ceme-

Mayor Issues Daylight Saving Proclamation

Mayor Dahlman has issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens of Greater Omaha to observe the new daylight saving regulation. "Before were killed in the courtyard of the retiring Saturday night set your clock barracks at the same time as the Belgiven pledge; when Christian mothers ahead one hour, and it might be well gian occulist, Dr. De Mets. to retire a little earlier on that night debauched and their noncombatant in order to get your full amount of fathers, husbands and brothers rest before rising hour Sunday mornslaughtered without provocation or ing," the mayor states. "This will justification, and all has been in the give us more time to work in our war The mayor also issued a proclama-

WORLD EMPIRE GERMANY'S GOAL, **ADMIT JUNKERS**

Militarists Declare Canaille Who Agitated Against Hindenburg and Ludendorff Unworthy.

New York, March 28 .- That Germany is engaged in a war for world domination was frankly admitted at the annual meeting in Berlin on February 18 of the Bund Ded Landwierte, a junker organization comprising the large land holders of Ger-

The junker speakers, according to German newspapers received here, de-nounced the Reichstag majority resolution against annexations and the policy of former Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. Socialists and others who are attacking Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General von Ludendorff, were attacked bitterly.

Food Situation Bad. It was admitted that the continuation of the war was attended with great difficulties and that the unfavorable food supply situation had converted many monarchists into social-

A violent attack upon democracy was made by Dr. Wildgrube, a mem-ber of the Reichstag, who said there was no conciliation between democracy and imperialism. Referring to former Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, he declared:

"One cannot get rid of the impression that God in His wrath made this government and empire came under many will be either monarchial or nonmonarchial. We passionately appeal to our emperor: 'Hold what you have so that nobody can take your

Fight for World Mastery. Chamberlain von Oldenburg made this statement:

"This war is a fight for world domination and, difficult as its continuation may be, it must be fought out until victory has been achieved, if we do not want to sow the death germ for our fatherland.

"I hope that after the war," he said, we will be strong enough to maintain peace. To that end we need different frontiers and a larger measure of independence. Only fools believe in an eternal peace of the nations. As long as the army is fighting everypen thereafter and how we will get out of it only God knows." The speaker predicted that Ger-

many's chancellor, after the war, would have difficulty in keeping within bounds the spread of democracy. He attacked the peace resolution and said it was an assault upon the army from the rear. He concluded with the following reference to the Germans attacking the policies of Germany's military leaders:

"Canaille, here and abroad, who are agitating against Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff are not worthy of unlacing their shoes."

Germans Shoot Chaplain And Two Belgian Nuns

Washington, March 28 .- An official dispatch from France today said the chaplain and two nuns of the hospital of St. Elizabeth, at Antwerp, have been executed by the Germans. They

Execute Germans Who Dressed in British Suits

Paris, March 28 .- A number of German soldiers, who had put on British uniforms in order to create confront, were taken prisoner and exe-

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