# CLEVELAND SPEAKER ARISES IN BASEBALL PARLIAMENT TO ARGUE GLEASON PENNANT BILL

# WHITE-SOX PENNANT DRIVE NOW MENACED BY CLEVELAND SPURT

Indians' Ten Straight Wins Place Tribe Within Four Games of Chicago-This Week Will Decide, With Speaker's Clan Finishing at Home Against St. Louis

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BEFORE we go any further in the American League pennant race, it's about time to drag the Cleveland ball club into the limelight and give it the North and South, to say nothing of the East and West. Those guys are acting as if they were playing the game with dences wild and three spades onstitute a flush. They are putting on an honest to goodness slam hang Garrison finish, and unless the White Sox get busy and win a couple of games this week there will be much sorrow in the Muddle West and the city of Chicago is likely to drown itself in Lake Michigan.

The Indian menace is getting alarming, or words to that effect. While waiting for Kid Gleason to win a couple of games and put the highly desired pennant on ice, the Tribe has been quietly annexing every ball game in sight and adding fresh scalps to the already large collection

Do you know what those gents have done? They have captured the last ten games in a row, and if this is not an American League record it should be. It's a long run, anyway, and no one knows when it will end. After leny ing New York, two games were played with Boston. Cleveland graphed both Then a fiving visit was made to this city and our A s made it possible for them to cop four more conflicts. Washington was next on the list and Clark Griffith's men bit the dust unanimously on four different occasions. There you have the ten straight.

If the season lasted a couple of weeks longer, instead of closing this week, we would see a lot of excitement. There is no doubt that Cleveland is play ing the best ball on the Johnson circuit and really is burning up the league, Today the Indians are four games in arrears, having out three full games off the lead held by the White Sox a few days ago. This was done by winning from Washington while Boston was walloping Chicago.

CLEVELAND finishes the season at home and will play again next Wednesday against Detroit, After that St. Louis will be taken on and we will know what's what by that time. The Sox play two games with St. Laurs and three with Detroit.

#### Indians Played Sensational Ball on Road

ON AUGUST 22 the baseball world was watching the battle between Detroit and Chicago for the pennant. Those teams looked like the real contenders and Cleveland wasn't given a tumble. The official standing on that day was: Chicago, won 69, lost 36; Detroit had 60 victories and 43 defeats, and Cleveland trailed with 60 and 46. Five dats later Detroit and Cleveland were tied for second, and in one of those well-known crucial series Speaker's men custed the Tigers from the second notch.

That introduced the real dark horse in the race, but even then no one took them seriously. But figgers never lie and, according to the figgers. Cleveland has won 23 and lost 6 in the last month, playing at a .793 gait In the same length of time Chicago has won 18 and lost 9, averaging .666, That's a pretty good comparison of the teams.

When Tris Speaker was here last week neither he nor any of his players had the slightest idea of winning the pennant. They frankly admitted that Chicago had it sewed up, but that did not prevent them from working their heads off in the remaining games. Perhaps they have surprised themselves, and if such was the case it was a pleasant one. It's a thousand to one they don't win, but you never can tell in baseball. If they grab the remaining cames and Chic to loses Cleveland will finish first. If the Sox win two or the Indians drop two then the race will be over.

Chicago plays two games with St. Louis and should take the series. Then Detroit comes for three battles. The Indians also play those teams and the games should be interesting. Detroit, by the way, will have to work hard to get some of the world series spoils. They were knocked out of third place by the Yankees yesterday and the chances are they will not come back. New York plays Boston and our A's this week, while all the Tigers have to do is play five games with Cleveland and Chicago. The Yanks are the bet for

Detroit has been going bad on this eastern trip, losing most of the games, The pitchers flivved when the race became hot and the sluggers lost heart.

BUT the American League race is rather exciting, and if a few rainstorms butt in on the scene the works will be all gummed up. The worst of it is that we must wait until Wednesday before Chicago

## Packardized Baseball Makes a Big Hit

THERE was a baseball game out at Tabor Saturday afternoon which furnished more thrills, surprises, errors and haphazard plays than one would see in a couple of years at hig league ball parks. A pair of Packard teams, representing the Philadelphia and New York branches, played for the championship of something, and Philadelphia wou. The score was 10 to 5, which was a nice, wide, comfortable margin for the home folks. Perhaps other runs were scored, but no one seemed to remember.

Because he was president of the Philadelphia branch and was such a good fellow that he forgot for a time that he held such an exalted office, Lee J. Zastman was allowed to pitch the first ball. His control was perfect and be had such a hop on his fast ball that the catcher perpetrated a horrible muff. This was an ideal way to start a ball game, because a muffed ball by the catcher always makes the other uncertain, shaky players feel perfectly at

Eddie Lewis, Joe Dempsey, W. Y. Anthony and other big men in the auto game also were on the sidelines to do all in their power to make the affair a success.

Roy Thomas, the old Phil player and coach of the University of Pennaylvania baseball team, had charge of the local bunch. He played a wonderful game in center field and made three hits out of five trips to the plate. The real star of the Philadelphia team, however, was Leonard Fish, who patrolled the territory in left field. This young person was responsible for five runs, scoring two himself and driving in three others.

Baseball is a funny game because it is so uncertain. The least thing is likely to turn the tide and give one side the edge. Sometimes it is a high fly which is lost in the sun, or a grounder which is just a couple of niches too far to one side for an infielder to handle. On Saturday, however, the New York team had a most peculiar break which went against them and virtually lost the game.

It was in the third inning, with the score 5 to 1 against them. Three men were on base, one out and Castro, the visiting shortstop, at bat. Carrigan, the local hurler, was getting wabbly and forgot the location of the home plate. He threw one ball straight at Castro, and the little shortstop turned quickly to get it in the back. The olds were a million to one he would be hit and force a run home, but his but was hanging over his shoulder and the ball hit it. It was the weirdest strike ever seen on a ball field, but it eaved the day. Castro then hit into a double play which was handled by Simpson and Dougherty and the inning was over.

BILL QUIGLEY, the Penn loatball kern, played well in right field. accepting every chance except ben. Grozzman, the catcher, had a perfect day at bat. He had four hits, three of them being in the

### To Honor Luderus Here Tomorrow

THE Phils wanted to play a double-header with St. Looie yesterday, but a rainstorm kept them idle. They boarded a rattler for home and will arrive here tonight and rest up for the crucial series with Brooklyn, which

Local fans have a chance to show their appreciation of the work of Fred Luderus tomorrow. The big first baseman, who broke the iron man record of major league baseball for consistent playing, will be honored by President Baker, of the Philadelphia club. He will receive a gold watch and a diamond stickpin, the latter being a gift of President Heydler.

LUDY has worked hard for the club and deserves all the glory he

can get-and then some.

TLIM SALLEE established a record in Cincinnati yesterday when he allowed himself to be beaten by Brooklyn. The game was played in fifty-five tes and there were une full innings. That's the best time made in a league this year. While this was going on, however, Grov-r Alexander working amouthly against Boston and shut them out in fifty-eight min-Too bad we dun't have that kind of games in Shibe Park.





# ANOTHER TRIUMPH

Champion Beats Morgan for Second Win of Week in Bout' at National

OLYMPIA CARD TONIGHT

Tendler Signs to Meet Leonard at 135 Ringside

It was appounced last night that Phil Glassman, manager of Lew Fendler, had signed a contract with Joe Mulvibill, a New Haven pro-moter, for a fifteen-round match with Benny Leonard. According to the terms Tendler is to receive \$7500 guarantee and the weight is to e 125 nounds ringside.

Promoter Mulvihill has Tendler's ontract and now is going after Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager. Only a few weeks ago Gibson stated that his best terms were 135 pounds at 2 o'clock, or eight hours before the time of battle.

Morgan, the English battler, in the Curtis Country Club aggregation. final bout at the National last Saturday Idol But Not Idle night it represented his second conquest of the week. On Tuesday evening Kilbane knocked out Frankie Burns in the fifth round in Jersey City.

Lightweights will be the attraction at doubt. ad, in the six-round feature.

### "JOCK" TRIMS CHAMP

Against Jim Barnes-Nicholls's 72 Islip, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- Jock Hutchion settled old scores by deveating Jim Barnes, western and professional Golfers' Association champion, in a thirtysix-hole match over two courses here yesterday. Hutchison won by 2 up and to play, and also returned the best eighteen hole score at the St. George's links in the afternoon, while Rernes had the best card in the morning over the Westbrook Golf Club links, each making a 77

making a TT.

At the end of the morning Hutchison was I down, and Barnes increased this at the first hole in the afternoon. By the time the turn was reached, however, Hutchison had become 2 up, and was 4 up when he won the tenth and thirteenth. Barnes took the next three holes, but Hutchison had too strong a Game

# **CURTIS IDOL FAILS** AND A'S ENJOY GAME

Mackmen Discover How It | What May Happen Feels to Get Nineteen Hits and Sixteen Runs in One Tilt

DON ROBINSON LOSES

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THE idol has fallen and great was the fall thereof. It was knocked in the fall thereof. It was knocked in Hoston tiny bits and the bits scattered far and St. Louis. off ground the dust of the diamond at Athletics the Curtis Country Club yesterday. Don Robinson, the idol of Lawndale. lost a ball game.

But listen; here's the big surprise. Brace yourself for the biggest shock of the 1918 campaign. It was the A's that did the killing. Yes, sir, absolutely and positively! The A's did

the killing and they did it right. No mistake about that.
Can you imagine the Athletics—yes, the Athletics who exhibit at Shibe Park—gathering nineteen hits for thirty bases in one afternoon? No: And neither could any one else until When Johnny Kilbane, the champion yesterday. That's exactly what they did, and they did it all to this idol of featherweight, handed a lacing to Eddie Lawndale, who flings baseballs for the

This chap Robinson was an idol pitcher, but yesterday he was neither idle nor ideal. The Mackmen smashed everything he offered and the A's were delighted that they grasped the oppor-Kilbane gave a reckless but effective tunity of exhibition at the Country Club, exhibition. He took a flock of chances for it is not often that they can get a and did what the Kilbane of days gone swim, a shower an automobile ride, a tour.

Some swim, a shower an automobile ride, a tour.

Book of hits and a 16-2 victory all in Dan Boone was the real hitting dark

third round and was rocked freely and them off in fashion that kept them far of stage fright. Some one fooled them ofter during the remaining rounds, and wide from the home plate. Then into believing that the A's were regular by the first decorated orb off. The A's scored eight tallies in that up a bad game at that. Craig. Shaf-

the Olympia tonight, when Rocky Kan-sas, the slugging Buffalo boy, takes on Artie O'Leary, the clever New York

Roberts and Boone did the hurling for the A's, and they did it well. The Curtis lads could not connect when hits meant runs, despite the loud cheers Kansas has not exhibited here in from Tommy Farrell and Joe Slavin many months. His start against not to mention 2000 other rooters. I will be watched closely, the Curtis club had headed off th O'Leary's last appearance in this city guaranteed basebit bats consigned to the was his six-round engagement with Cincinnati clubbers by Frank Poth they Johnny Kilbane at the National last might have been able to do something

with the Atlanta moundsman. Amos Strunk might have been reminded of the days when he used to prance around with the Park sparrows. Jock Hutchison Gets Back Old Score mood. All Amos did was to smite a homer, three singles and score three

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brocklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 1. Chicage, 3; Besten, 0. The St. Leuis-Philindelphia game astooned on account of rain. Other teams were not scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis-Clouds (Only same scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

that Ty Cobb has anything on Amos. Fred Thomas, whose bat usually plays a silent song at Shibe Park and other points around the big-league cir-

cuit, was particularly active. Fred-erick the Blond slammed out three singles and tallied a pair of runs. Frank Welch also contributed three safeties, one of his drives being for the

never did—exchange punches with a one p. m.

foe. Morgan got all the worst of the rallies and repeatedly was forced to cover.

For three innings it looked like a southerner leaned on Robinson's offerings if the Curtis clouters had a chance to win. They scored one run in the came when there were two on base.

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Johnny ever carried from a Quaker weird inning and from that time on the fer and Gallian handled themselves score was the only thing that was in nicely in the infield.

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# Up Like Player of "Ye Olde" Wrecking Crew Seasons MAY DO PENN'S PUNTING

Former Lehigh Halfback Looms

BRUNER REMINDS

OF OLD-DAY BACK

"Bots" Bruner, Lehigh halfback, continues to be a sensation in Penn's varsity sound. Coaches Folwell and Hollenback are grooming him for a regular position and the chances are he will be paired off today with Hobey Light, the veteran, who reported at

Aside from being a hard line plunge and skillful end runner. Bruner is also a strong defensive player. In the middle of one of Penn's grueling scrimmages the past week Folwell and Hollenback

Franklin Field a few days ago for active

shouted at him: "That's the way to carry the ball and pick your holes. It looks like the Penn backs of olden days."

It looks more every day as though Bruner will do Penn's punting this season. He has been shooting the spirals up and down the field and getting close

Need Kickers

Penn needs a man to take J. How ary Berry's place in the booting line No consistent kicker has been deve oped since he left the team in 1917 As an understudy to Bruner in the punting line, Captain Bert Bell can be called upon, but he does not get the necessary distance. His kicks are the low bounding kind that make trouble for the opposing backs.

Bell has been concentrating on drop

kicking the past week and received spethe former Swarthmore star, who bes Penn about fifteen years ago with his

educated toe.

The back field is beginning to shape up now that Light and Straus have ar-

Hobey was busy electioneering at his home in Lebanon, Pa., and checked in on Wednesday, and Straus, the beefy Texan, beat him to the field by a day. The chances are Straus, who was a sensation in 1917, will be a substitute for Light and Bruner.

Until big Ben Derr, the Dakotan, re-ports, Danny McNichol and Barrick are having the call at fullback. McNichol held down the job all last season on the S. A. T. C. team, although he is best known as a basketball and baseball

Danny is the best forward passer in the squad and is also adept at snatching the rivals' passes out of the air. He can hit the line hard, but is slow in getting started.

Lou Little, star of the '16 line, and Johnny Titzel, '17 stalwart, are leading the pack in the chase for regular tackle positions, although Jim Neylon, captain of last year's S. A. T. C. team, and Blondie Withington, both regular tackles, must be considered in the final

329 reckoning. Herb Dieter, the Buffalo burly who starred in '17, and Carl Thomas, stroke oar of the varsity crew for the last few years, are the varsity guards at present, but Folwell frequently switches them over to the second team to see how they act. Copeland, stroke of the junior varsity eight, who comes from the Pa-cific coast, and Dick Supplee, also a crew man, from Philadelphia, are being ed at guard on the second varsity. This is Copeland's first year of foothall at Penn, although he had a touch of it at the University of Washington

before coming East. Judging by the way Lud Wray, the veteran center, is plugging away, he is reasonably sure of holding down his old job in the same form that made him famous in 1916. Alex Wray, his brother, regular center and also star in 1917, has been switched to end, and Halfback Crawford, the Parkersburg, W. Va., lad, regular center last year, will prob-ably be Lud's understudy, with Leo runs. No one can convince Robinson Frank also available to snap the ball back.

Out on the fiank positions Heinie Miller, the skilful left end, is playing his usual dashing game, with Bud Hop-per, Kalamazoo, Mich., boy, leading the pace at right end. Hopper starred in his first year of varsity work last fall. Ray Miller, brother of Heinie, is also fleet at end, and Peters, of Jersey City, looks better than last year.

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# STARS SOON BECOME MERE MEMORIES, BUT THE COACHES LINGER

Heston, Coy, Thorpe and Others Have Gone, but Yost, Stagg, Williams, Warner, Heisman, Sharpe, Roper and Cavanaugh Last From One Decade to Another

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

Copyright, 1919, All rights reserved COOTBALL teams carry an abiding interest. But so far as football stars are concerned this interest only lasts a year or two and then shifts to a For the old stars, after a short span, soon become mere memories. Heston

BUT the football coach is different. He is, if not an eternal fixture, an attache that lasts from one decade beyond another.

ives way to Coy, Coy to Thorpe, and then come the Brickleys, Hardwicks and

TOU will notice in the advance gossip for the coming season that a new outlay of talent will be strongly in evidence, with only a few old stars

This doesn't apply to the coaches. Fielding H. Yost began coaching in 1897. He took up his work at Michian in 1900 or 1901. Who is coaching the Michigan eleven this season? Why be foolish?

Michigan and Yost are as closely allied—well, as Yost and Michigan. A Michigan eleven without Yost would not be a Michigan eleven save in name. This is Yost's twenty-third consecutive year as a football coach, and he has hardly gotten warmed up.

H<sup>18</sup> career is just starting. He never has had a machine since to quite compare to the old avalanche that existed from 1901 to 1904. but he is still dreaming that he will get one more such array. After that he may quit.

Not the Only One

OST, you say, is an exception? Not at all. Alonzo Stagg was at Chicago pefore the Hurry-Up star reached the border of the Maize and Blue. And Doctor Williams has been at Minnesota ever since Hector was a rawling pup. Yost, Stagg and Williams mean Michigan, Chicago and Minnesota. They

Yost, Stagg and Williams ago, ere battling nineteen years ago, THEY probably will be battling nineteen years from this fall.

#### Warner and Sanford

TWENTY-FOUR years ago we saw a big, broad-shouldered athlete giving his final instructions to the University of Georgia eleven. His name was Glen Warner. That was before Hans Wagner and Nap

Lajoie broke into the big league.

It was long before Christy Mathewson had ever pitched a league game. was ten years before Ty Cobb had made his first big league single. Since that day Glen Warner has manufactured enough touchdowns to stand as a link between the Atlantic and the Pacific. He lifted the noble Redman to one of the highest pinnacles in football renown. He made Carlisle as well known as Uncle Sam. And after leaving the Indian reservation he

elped to carry Pittsburgh University to a twin crest of fame He was on the job in 1895, and he is still on the job in 1919 as one of the great coaches of the game.

GEORGE FOSTER SANFORD doesn't go back quite so far as Glen Warner. But this able instructor was developing war machines before the crown prince was beginning to look foolish in the face. He helped Yale-he helped Columbia beat Yale-and now he is as much a part of Rutgers as the campus.

## The Lone Exception

A L SHARPE, the old Yale star, is back where he earned his fame as a player-back under the Blue flag. He is another great coach, a leader of

rare ability. Roper, too, has returned to Princeton after an absence of several years, and in the shift Speedy Rush leaves Princeton for Cornell. Another shift finds Major Frank Cavanaugh heading Boston College in place of Dartmouth, and Boston College thereby gets one of the best in the game, a man who knows football and a man who knows how to lead and

At first glance you might say they never quit. But there is one exception. For the first time in eleven years a Harvard eleven takes the field without Haughton.

Another Veteran THE larger universities are not the only ones who maintain their old leaders.

J. W. Heisman graduated from Pennsylvania around 1891. He was coaching football teams twenty-six years ago. This fall he will lead his Georgia Tech eleven against Glen Warner's Pittsburgh delegation, and this meeting will bring together the two instructors who have known the longest

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