# TRIS SPEAKER MAY BE SILENT, BUT THE CLEVELAND BATS SHOULD SING 1920 PENNANT SONG

### CLEVELAND CLUB IS BIG FAVORITE FOR TITLE IN AMERICAN

Indians Loaded to Capacity With High-Class Playing Talent—Tris Speaker's Infield Is Class of

Ban Johnson's League

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Cops right, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

New Orleans, La., March 15. THE Gleveland ball club will start the season under a terrible handicap this year. Tris Speaker and his athletes already have been hoisted into first place cise persons throughout the country, and all they have to do between April 4 and October 3 is live up to the advance notices. The loyal boosters of the Pribe have won the pennant so often in the Winter League that they are confident that Russo will not have to worry about he only thing which stands between Cleveland and the American League flag is any more bouts in Philadelphia for a period of six menths. That's a tough break for the fans, as six mouths is a long long time to come.

Still, we can't take a slam at this early enthusiasm. If there ever was a vorite in the American League, Cleveland fills the bill this arid year of 1920. The team is just loaded to the water's edge with high-class playing trient, and it s mighty difficult to point out the weak spots. It is the same ball club which startled the league last year and made the White Sox stagger over the finish line, vinners by an eyelash. It still is an open question as to which was the better eam, and many still believe Cleveland would have copped the gonfalon had the

full 154-game schedule been played. At any rate, the same gang is back again, with a few additions. The players re working hard every day, for they realize the coming season will not be a cinch, and every game will be a hard one. Some thirty-five athletes of all descriptions can be seen at Heinaman Park performing every morning, and the practice is trenuous while it lasts. Speaker has impressed upon his men the necessity of cetting into good physical shape for the opening game, and his orders are being arried out.

There is a feeling among the athletes that they are playing on the very best Inb in the Johnson circuit and several arguments are advanced to prove it. The first is the outfield, which consists of Speaker, Graney, Elmer Smith, Jamieson and Smoky Joe Wood. Then they point with pride to their infield, with Doc on or Harris on first, Bill Wambsganss, second; Raymond Johnson Chapcan, shortstop, and Larry Gardner, third base. It would be hard to improve on

The three catchers, Steve O'Neill, Les Nunamaker and Chet Thomas, are the ext exhibits, and the sixteen pitchers, some good and some bad, are put on as a

BUT there is even more than that. F'rinstance, take a look over the records of these high-salaried gentlemen for last year. You'd be

### Wambsganss, at .278, Is Weakest Hitter

THE infield usually is not considered seriously as an attacking power, but such is not the case here. The weakest hitter in the bunch was Wambsganss and Bill clouted the sphere for an average of .278. If an infield is able to hit around 250 the manager is perfectly satisfied, announces to the world that he has a whale of a team and considers himself lucky. Of course, a star socker appears consionally, but it is seldom that so many hard-hitting persons are guarding the cases on the same team.

Joe Harris, who alternated with Doc Johnson at first base, appeared in sixty-two games in 1919, and finished with a grand average of .375, which was nine points below Ty Cobb. Johnson hit for .305 in 102 conflicts. But here is the big surprise. Ray Chapman, who led the league with fifty sacrifice hits, hit an even .300, which is better than any other shortstep could do. Larry Gardner eren 300, which is better than any other shortstep could do. Larry Gardner could under the circumstances. Red de could under the circumstances. Re

he the class of the league. The men all are seasoned veterans, play a steady. iny game, know the strength and weakness of the opposing batters, and work like an order of ham and eggs, to say nothing of corn beef and cabbage. If they hit their stride early in the season Cleveland will gain a commanding lead. will be difficult to overcome.

Charley Jamieson, the outfielder, was another timely slugger. He only wared in twenty-six games, but managed to wallop a .353 average. Even ge Uhle, the sandlot pitcher, finished with .302.

Then we have the outfield. Speaker, despite his managerial worries, came prough with .296, and Elmer Smith had .278. Joe Wood came next with .255, and Jack Graney trailed along with only .234. Thus it can be seen that everybody was busting the old apple last year.

STEVE O'NEILL, regarded as the best receiver in the league, led the catchers with .289, and Nunamaker and Thomas were close behind. There certainly are some lusty larrupers on the ball club this season.

### Plenty of Opposition

THERE you have the figgers which place the Tribe out in front as the hot T EW TENDLER goes after A favorite one month before the season begins. It couldn't be otherwise, because figures never lie. However, the boys will soon learn they are not on a joy ride, for they will meet with the most bitter and stiffest kind of opposition in every

the pennant the previous year was expected to repeat, and the other teams in the ledge furnished all kinds of opposition. Then, while the battle was on, some dark horse would step out in front and cop the bunting. It was seldom, indeed, when another club was selected for the honor.

Cleveland will be treated like a stepchild this year. Seven other club, because

The best pitchers will be saved up to be used against the men of Speaker and the opposing players will be on their toes. Nothing can be taken for granted, and

as was said before, every game will be a hard one.
"I realize we are up against it this year," said Speaker, "but perhaps it won't be so bad, after all. We now have something on the other clubs. I am not boasting-don't get me wrong-but if the other guys are afraid of us, we have them on the defensive, and if we happen to step out in front, they are likely to blow up. A team that expects to be beaten does not feel sore over a defeat. The players congratulate themselves because the score was not larger. You must take into consideration the fact that we have an experienced ball

The veteran infield and outfield will not go to pieces at critical times, no matter how rough the going becomes. Then take the catching staff. Some clubs say they have second and third string catchers. Perhaps they have, but I haven't. I have three first string catchers in O'Neill, Nunamaker and Thomas, and you can't equal them in the league.

66 AM not making any predictions, but take it from me, we will put up a stiff fight. If hard work means anything, Cleveland will fly its first pennant this fall. All we need is one good left-handed pitcher, and I think we have him.

### Much Expected of Sandlotter

A 8 PITCHING is only 65 per cent of a ball club, let's take a look at the burling talent on exhibition down here. Speaker has sixteen throwers accumulating a coat of sunburn, and at least six are expected to come through. Last year only two were in first class form when the season started, and that was a big handicap. Speaker is guarding against this, and believes he will have enough hurlers to take their regular turns beginning April 14.

Much is expected of George Uhle, the Cleveland sandlotter, who was introduced to the big league fans last year. George, according to the experts, should levelop into one of the best right handers in the game. He has plenty of stuff, and Jack McAllister, the assistant manager, says he has ice water in his veins. Last year Uhle won eight games in a row, which is pretty good for a raw beginner. Stanley Coveleskie, with his one-year spitter, also is expected to come through. He looks good right now, and Speaker believes he will turn in fifteen or more victories. Jim Bagby and Elmer Myers are being groomed carefully so

they can do some work in April. Slim Caldwell, the tall telegrapher, is working harder than ever before. Once upon a time. Slim used to do all of his sightseeing by night, and knew more about the town than experienced taxicab drivers. He flopped in New York, ditto in Boston and this year decided to reform. He admitted he had seen enough and

was ready to devote some time to baseball. Caldwell was a big surprise when he joined the Cleveland club last year. He was considered all through, but he showed a startling reversal in form, and won

of his six games for the club. His most notable performance was in beating the Yankees, holding his former teammates to no runs and no hits. Slim will be in physical condition to repeat this year.

Guy Morton might come through, and if he does, Speaker should worry. His arm is not troubling him now, but you never can tell what will happen in baseball.

DICK NIEHAUS, the southpase purchased from St. Paul, looks like Speaker's "if" man. Dick is an experienced hurler and his early performances stamp him as a big leaguer. The other portsiders are Joe Boehling, who has recovered from an injured hip; Jess Petty, who was with Cleveland in 1917, spent twenty-two months in the army and played with Milwaukee last year, and Tim Murchinson, who was captured out in Peoria without opposition.

### Strong in Substitutes

CLEVELAND is strong in substitutes. Joe Evans, who now is a full-fledged doctor, can fill in at third, and Harry Lunte is a good utility infielder. Otto Neu, who once played under the name of Nye in Omaha, has the appearance of ning star. He played third base the day I visited the ball park and handled himself like a veteran. He is powerfully built, weighs 180 pounds and hits well.
Frank Grabfelder, a Cleveland semipro, is working out, but will not make good

But to return to the pitchers. In addition to those already named, there are Otis Lambeth, Bob Clark, from Lowell; Tom Phillips, J. K. Lindsay, Tony Faeth and George Cykowski. George is another sandlotter from Cleveland, and much expected of him. He won twenty-two straight games last season, which can

considered a fair record, even on the back lots.

Jimmy Jamieson is the utility outfielder, for Wood and Smith will alternate gainst right and left haufted pitchers. Larry Gilbert, the star of the New Orleans ib, has been purchased by Speaker, but has not yet signed. Larry has an oil tation outside the ball park here, and says he does not want to leave his busilowever, he is expected to sign.

# RUSSO USES FOOT AGAINST WELLING

Jack is Outclassed So Much He Tries la Savate Stunt, and Is Disqualified

By LOUIS H. JAFFE Jack Russo started a campaign to win La Savate championship of America, and as nobody cares even a little bit about that particular pastime the title has been conceded to the former New Orleans lightweight. So far as boxing is concerned, it is probable

Russo kicked his way out of the glove game in this city on Saturday night by giving an exhibition of the European sport at the National Club against Joe Welling, of Chicago. Russo's endeavor in the savate art was so successful that Referee Joe Griffo left the ring and Jack was disqualified automatically in

the second round.

It was a bad finish for a boxing match, as such an occurrence as that put on by Russo does no good to the game. It was a veritable black eye for boxing, and immediate steps should be taken to punish the offender.

It was learned today that Captain William J. McFadden had decided to bar Russo from boxing in his district in the future. Captain McFadden's territory takes in the National. Olympia and Auditorium.

From a Russo standpoint, it was a good thing the match ended as it did. Welling was giving Jack a terrific trouncing and it appeared as if it would be only another round before Russo would be listening to the tweeting of birdies. Jack might have weathered the six rounds, but in this event he would have been a badly scarred scrap-

During the first round Welling, who has started on the trail of Benny Leonard's scalp under the guidance of Sammy Hahn, of this city, handled Russo like a mere babe. Joe hit Jack where and when he pleased. Russo didn't have a semblance of a chance seminate the range Chicagoan.

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Battling Reddy, of New York, shaped up splendidly against Bobby McCann. ninistering a severe drubbing to the Gray's Ferry youth, who surprised and pleased the crowd by going the limit, the Wanamaker roof, when the "quad" Reddy soaked Bobby with sufficient games are decided tomorrow afternoon. hard wallops to stop a less hardy boxer, but McCann fought back as best he Philadelphia High, South Philadelphia some time in April.

Johnny Clark substituted for Young athletes. Johnny Clark substituted for Young Robideau against Johnny Tyman, who was a winner after six rounds, even though the latter was dropped in the third round. Tyman came back like a whirlwind in the last three sessions, making a chopping block of Clark in the final frame. It was Bobby Reynolds's advice after the third round that enabled Tyman to beat Clark.

Young Tom Sharkey, a raw piece of the beat in the country.

The "quads" originally were scheduled to be held last week in the gymnasium at Central High School, but after a discussion it was decided to use the Meadowbrook Club track, on the roof of the Wanamaker store, the same place where the 1919 games were put of the best in the country.

Tomorrow's meet will be the nine-

### Scraps About Scrappers

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Harry (Kid) Brown will be the other 30 per cent of the semistar scrap at the Olympia tonight. The person of the second part is to be Chris Chaney, of New Orleans. Johnny Lewis vs. Johnny Kelly, Joey Ritchie vs. Eddle Fletcher and Frankle Murray vs. Charley Ray are other numbers.

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Bartley Madden, who boxes Fred Fulton in the main mix of the all-heavyweight show at the Olympia Wedinsadav night, is being rasined by Jimmy de Forrest, who was in full charge of the conditioning of Jack Dempeey for the latter's July 4th match with less Willard, in which the title changed hands. De Forrest writes that Madden will be in prime condition.

Knockout Bill. Brennan is one of Dempy's most persistent challengers. Bill meets red Lange at the Olympia Wednesday ght, with other bouts as follows: Knock-tt Sansom ys. Paul Sansom, Dan O'Dowd, Harley Hutchinson and Carl Le Blanche, Fred Jordan.

Boxing bouts will be held in conjunction with the Westinghouse Foremen's Association banquet at the Walton tonight. Jimmy Jordan vs. Johnny Plazzi and Jimmy Lavender vs. Marty Kane will be the contests, with Johnny Willetts as referee.

Damy Frush, a naturalized American citizen and a featherweight boxer, will be Artic Root's opponent at the National Wednesday night, preceded by George Chaney vs. Whitey Fitzgerald Chris Chanoy vs. Frankle Clark. Willie Ryan vs. Joe Welsh and Willie Loughrey vs. Billy Devine.

Young McGovern wants to meet Jimmy Wilde. As appetizers, Hank would take en Battling Murray and Patsy Wallace.

Eddle Jurce, of Port Richmond, is after 138-pound competition. Ed is clever and punches hard, too. Pets Herman looks for Joyce to develop into a star.

Amateur Sports

The Majestic Club, a sixteen-nineteen-year-old traveling nine, would like to book games with teams of that age offering fair guar-antees. Lester Mitchell, 1989 South Twenty: first street.

The Frankford Field Club would like to book games with all eighten-twenty-reac-old nines willing to offer fair-guarantees, Harry C. Fox. 1528 Sellers street.

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# C. H. S. FAVORITE IN PHILLIES SCHEDULE **QUADS' TOMORROW**

Annual Blue-Ribbon Track Meet Will Face Birmingham Southin Philadelphia to Be Held on Wanamaker Roof

By PAUL PREP

For the second consecutive year the annual blue-ribbon track event for Philadelphia schoolboys will be held on

Young Tom Sharkey, a raw piece of boxing apparatus, showed promising form by boxing a draw with Jack Palmer. Young Tom has a lot to learn. Jimmy Austin won from Whitey Lang-In seventeen of these meets Central High has annexed the laurels. West Philly succeeded in trimming the Mirrors in 1917. C. H. S., of course, is picked as favorite for the 1920 title, but the dope may go wrong. The Crimbut to Mineola.

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other entries in the high and broad

has Jump.
The shotput contestants for C. H. S. will be Meurer, Webster and Pavitt.

The players who are interested want a straight American team which would include Barnes and Hutchinson to fight it out with a straight English team. They insist that they will not play on any team where Scotch, English, American and Irish or some other combina-tion is represented, as it would mean nothing.

New Jersey Boxing Profitable Atlantic City, March 15.—Boxing bouts in New Jersey have proven profitable to the commonwealth, according to the State Athletic Commission, which has submitted report to the Legislature.

It showed that since the organizing of the commission on April 9, 1918, to March 1, 1920, it had added to the state treasury 197, 934, 95, while it is said to be anticipated that there, will be an additional \$40,000 placed on top of that sum by the end of the present fiscal year of New Jersey on June 30

## DLYMPIA S Mon. Evg., Mar. 15 1920

Frankie Murray vs. Charley Ray Joe Ritchie vs. Eddie Fletcher Johnny Lewis vs. Johnny Kelly Harry (Kid) Brown vs. Chris Chaney

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Wed., St. Patrick's night, March 17 WORLD'S BEST HEAVYWEIGHTS Fred Jordon vs. Carl Le Blanche. Dan O'Dowd vs. Harley Hutchinson K. O. Sansom vs. Paul Sansom K. O. Bill Brennan vs. Fred Lange

Fulton vs. Madden Sents now on sale Hotel Bingham

ern Leaguers Next Thursday-In Good Shape

Birmingham, Ala., March 15 .- With week of good work behind him. Gavvy ravath will go about the conditioning his players during the next three or four days with a definite goal in view— that of preparing for the first exhibi-tion game, which will be played Thursday, against the Birmingham Southern eague team.

have been showing excellent form lately and promise to develop into first-class moundsmen. Weinert seems determined to continue the good work which he began during the first few days of pracice. Despite the fact that many baseball authorities are skeptical as to the ability of the Philly hurling staff, Cravath does not seem to be visibly wor-ried. He seems to believe that his recruits will be able to help Meadows

Big Season on Quaker Links Is Date of History

A harbinger of big times on the links this season is given in the announce-ment that the local golf season will open on April 16, or exactly one month from tomorrow. On this date there will be the first clash for the women's Wal-

The date for the local women's cham-pionship has been fixed to start the week of May 24, which is the same week set for the British ladies' cham-pionship. As Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow.

HAGEN FAVORITE IN GOLF

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The women's play continues through to the middle of June almost without cessation, week after week, after which the leaders. There will be no international match this summer unless arranged along the lines first suggested.

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Cravath is in a fine humer at the present time. Not only are his young infielders rounding into form but his veterans are showing all their old-time Smith and Lingrell, young hurlers,

Assured by Earliest Opening

lingford team cup when ten teams of femininc players will start the golf balls through the fairways.

the present local champion, will play in Ireland, this means that she will default her title and that there will be crowned a new champion here.

thellyn and other usual events to the close of the season.

### Old-Time Ballplayer 'Faded' by New at Golf

Jacksonville, Fla., March 15 .- A group of Yankee players was talk-ing to Joe Kelley, the scout, in his day one of the game's greatest out-fielders and batters. "Tell me, Mr. Kelley," said one with real college whatever in which the modern player has it on the old-timer?" 'Only one," responded Mr.

"And that?"
"Playing golf," was the answer
of Mr. Kelley.

# PENN'S CAGE TITLE

Quakers Finish Basketball Season Defeatless-Enter in

son Defeatless—Enter in
Airplane Race

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK
Penn's five has finished the Intercollegiate season defeatless, its claim to the collegiate title has been disputed by the New York University, two airplanes have been entered by the Red and Blue in the intercollegiate air field day at Mineola, May 7, and a new shell costing \$1000 has been ordered for the osting \$1000 has been ordered for the Quaker oarsmen. This is all of the sports news in a day at the University

Four extra periods of five minutes each were necessary on Saturday night at Weightman Hall before Penn's superior form in the cage was brought out over Princeton, the final score be-ing 26 to 23. This victory was the Quakers' tenth in the league, besides all other wins scored outside of circuit

In addition to carrying off the cham pionship and the Heppe trophy Penn nlso has the honor of getting the individual scoring prize. Sweeney scored fourteen points in Saturday night's game, which makes his total for the league season 147 points, establishing a new record. Sweeney caged the largest number of foul goals, having to his credit ninety-three

In team records Penn leads not only games won, but also in the number of total points, floor goals and foul goals scored. Also Penn has been scored upon less than any other team in the league. New York University, coached by Ed Thorp, Thorp, intercollegiate referee has sprung up to contest Penn's right to be acclaimed the eastern collegiate basket-

It is possible that the New Yorkers will put in a bid to meet the winner of the Penn-Chicago series, scheduled to start next Monday. This series is to determine the college basketball champion of America. Under the term

the terms of the rules drawi Under the terms of the rules drawn up at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Fying Association held at the American Flying Club, each college which is a member of the association will be permitted to enter two airplanes in the intercollegiate air field day. The principal event of the meet will be a race to start at Mineola on May 7. This race will be over a closed circuit from Minwill be over a closed circuit from Min-cola to New Haven, to Cambridge, to Williamstown, to Ithaca, to Princeton

the complete memorisal of the intercollegiate Flying Association now comprises Harvard, Yale, 'Columbia, Princeton, Williams, 'Rutgers, Cornell University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh.

A new shell, costing \$1000, has been ordered for carsmen of the University of Pennsylvania' from the Davy firm of beathuilders at Boston, If it arrives in

boathuilders at Boston. If it arrives in time, it will be used for the race with Yale on the Schuzlkill Saturday, April 3.

Tentative Yale Crews Announced New Haven, Conn., March 15.—Guy Nick-alis, Yaic rowing coach, has made a tenta-tive selection of six crews from among the candidates training under his direction, it was announced yesterday. Workouts will was announced yesterday. Workouts will continue indoors except when the weather al-lows practice on New Haven harbor. Three shells were on the harbor one atternoon last week for the only outdoor drill so far.

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WHY?

# MERION HOCKEY TEAM TAKES LEAD

Pickering Hunt Club Loses Great Match, 3 to 0, and Aviators Beat Cynwyd Likewise

The Merion Cricket Club ice hockey team took first place in the Quaker City Amateur League yesterday by defeat-ing Pickering Hunt Club in a score of three goals to naught. Captain Stutz's Aviators scored their first league vic-tory by defeating Cynwyd by a 3-to-0 result also.

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Captain Joe Dexter presented a well-balanced team, which broke into the scoring in the second period, when Alden Lee and Crawford each took successful jabs at the Hunters' nets.

Reds Newlin executed the cleverest shot of the match in the third period by lifting the puck while skating down his wing position.

The Cynwyd team played without three of its fastest skaters, and for this reason the match between this seven and

skated well for the winners. Captain Dan Newhall and Miller were again conspicuous in defending the Hunters' nets. They repeatedly inter-cepted passes from Merion players' sticks and dribbled up to shooting dis-

WRESTLING MATCHES HERE

tance.

Star Grappiers to Appear in Bouts at National March 24 A series of wrestling matches are to be staged in Philadelphia, the first of which will be put on Wednesday night, March 24. The contests will be held at

the National Club. The initial show will include four bouts between such men as Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Yussif plers of international reputation Wrestling has been foreign to Phila delphia sports for a number of years. The mat game is flourishing in New York at the present time.

Enterprise Claims Catholic Title The Enterprise C. C. defeated the Coriey C. C., of the South Philadelphia Catholic eague, 21 to 15, in one of the fastest warnes played at St. Vincent's Hall this eason. Brilliant shots by Shea and Lee eatured. The Catholic basketball championhip is now claimed by the Enterprise.

Bucknell Downs Lehigh Five Lewisburg, Pa., March 15.—Playing their ist game for Bucknell, Matheson and Wad-ell were instrumental in bringing about the efeat of the strong Lehigh team on Satur-

MARSHALL & KILSH MANHATTAN SHIRTS

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### Bob Folwell to Sign as Navy Coach on Wednesday

Bob Folwell, the former Penn coach, will sign a contract with the Navy probably on Wednesday. The Mullica Hill farmer has an appoint. ment with Commander Howard, the officer in charge of athletics on that day, and it is believed that he will sign. It is said that Farmer Beb also will talk to the football candidates at the same time. It already has been announced that Folwell will be the Middle tutor, but no papers have been signed as yet.

### Bowling Record Stands

Peoiria, Ill., March 15,-New leaders peared in both the singles and doubles at the American Bowling Congress yesterday,



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