Cleveland Indians Will Make Strong Bid for Pennant Honors in Ban Johnson's Circuit This Year

SPEAKER'S CHAMPIONS, TWO PENN STARS ON HAPPY AND "PEPFUL," READY FOR BIG RACE INTERCOLLEGIATE '5

Cleveland Team Psychologically Perfect, Says Bob Maxwell—If Sewell Delivers and Tris Digs Up Good Southpaw Hurler, Club Will Be Hard to Beat

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Dallas, Tex., March 23. TRIS SPEAKER and his Cleveland champions are all set for the 1921 season. The same gang that copped the American flag and afterward made Brooklyn take the count in the world series is on the job and working harder than ever before. Yow new faces are seen at the ball park because this is one ball club which will buffle the nerviest youngster who tries to born into the

Writing about the Cleveland Club this spring is very much the same as last year. Every man, with the exception of poor Ray Chapman, is in his old position. Young Seweil, who surprised every one in the world series, is filling in at short, and probably will stay there. Walter Mails, the busky southpass who pulled the tribe out of the mud in the closing days of the pennant race.

also is among those present. The others are the old-timers.

The Cleveland team this year is psychologically perfect. Every man is satisfied and working as if he enjoyed it. There is nothing about the players which would lead one to believe they had won the championship. They are not swaggering around boasting of their past provess, predicting pennants or demanding the entire spotlight. Instead, Speaker has a quiet, unassuming bunch of hard workers.

THEY are going into the 1921 permant once with more spirit and determination than last year. They realize they will have a hard time of it, but that's what they want. Every same will be a hard one, and I can say right now that the Indians will be a mighty hard ball club to best this year. A lot of interesting baseball will be played.

Tris Ideal Manager

T NEVER have seen such a contented ball camp. Speaker is an ideal manager, an the boys are having the time of their lives. This training trip has been unique, and the most picture-spie ever taken by a ball club. The play ers work out once a day, and after they are through they have been attending rodeos, watching their boss riding backing bronches and lassoing cattle, sitting in at burboones at the Speaker ranch and mingling with the natices as if they

All of this has helped get the men in condition mentally and physically. "Doc" Johnston and George Burns will alternate at first base the same as last season, with Johnston getting the call as long as his legs hold up under him. Louis Guisto, a youngster who has been farmed out by Cleveland for the last three years, will not be needed, and probably will be farmed again.

Wambsganss is the second baseman, and young Sewell, the regular short The kid should do well this year despite his tender age, for he had enough experience in the world series to make him a wise veteran. It was a tough spot to fill, but Sewell sailed through with flying colors and emerged a much better player. Last year he had a tendency to charge in on hard-hit balls, but Jack McAllister has changed this. Before the end of the season Sewell should be a very valuable man.

TARRY GARDNER is at third again, and the reteran apparently Las not slowed up. He has not mixed an invine since joining the Cleveland Club, and says he will be just as active this year. Lunte in the utility man.

Enter Riggs Stevenson

THERE is one kid who deserves special mention, and just keep an eye on him when he starts playing. His name is Riggs Stevenson, and he hails from the University of Alabama. He was the best builfback in the South last year, and played on the same teams, football and baseball, with Sewell. Stevenson is a shortstop or second buseman. He weighs about 185, is fast, fields well and can

They say down here that he is better than Sewell, and if this is true. Speaker certainly has a find. Both Stevenson and Sewell were picked up by Zen Scott, of Cleveland, the football coach at Alabama. Stevenson was here as Speaker's guest for two weeks, but returned to college to complete his course and also to play against Yale. He will join the club some time in June, and he looks like one of the classiest youngsters who has broken into the fast set in The outfield will be the same . Janieson and Joe Evans will alternate in

left field against right and left-handed hitters. This plan proved very successful last year. Evans, who never has been accused of being a heavy hitter, socked for an average of 349, and Jamieson kicked in with a snappy 319, Thus two medicere players were turned into stars in one season

SPEAKER will stick in center field, and there isn't much to be said about his work, outside of the fact that he is the best in the boss-ness, but none, Spoke, despite his managerial warries, if he had any. hit for .588 last year and had more to do with the success of the ball club than any other man.

Three Classy Catchers

TOE WOOD and Elmer Smith are the right fielders, and Jack Graney will fill in when needed. Wagner, a new man, also is being tried out. He comes from Joplin and has a good record.

Steve O'Noill, Les Nunamaker and Chet Thomas are the regular catchers.

and Speaker says they are the best in the league. A youngster named John Gillis is trying for the team, but will not stick. He will be sent to the bushes for another year. The pitchers virtually are the same as last year. Jim Baglay, who wan

thirty-one and last twelve; Coveleskie, with twenty-four and fourteen, and Ray Caldwell with twenty and ten, head the list. When three pitchers can win seventy-five ball games they must be good. Walter Malls is also on hand. and much is expected of him. He has developed into a quiet, hard worker, and no one rould tell from his actions that he is a left-hander. George Uhle is expected to have a good year, and Spoke is optimistic over-

Morton. Bob Clark, who would be a good pitcher if he didn't get too polite and fear he would hart somebody's feelings, is getting to be a rough guy, and this might help his twirling. The youngsters consist of four left-handers, and the boss of the tribe

says they are the nicest set of southpays he ever has seen. Joss Petty, who was sent to Indianapolis last year, has learned a lot from Jack Hendricks, and has a chance to linger through the senson. Joss knows how to pitch, and has the confidence which he surely needed last year. But the other kids look very Theodore Odenwald, aged twenty, is a natice of Hudson, Wis. It is said.

he struck out everybody in the state of Wisconsin when at high school, and on the strength of that record t'leveland sent him a convener. He reported last year, but was shipped to Des Mounes. He appeared in thirteen games, and won four and her five. He might have to go away from here again, but in another year he will be all set for the league. Nelson Potts weighs 190, and he, too. should make a good pitcher.

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1 Fighting Ball Club

EDMUNSON, a right of a most was extrimited. He comes from Trinity College. Texas a special of stuff. Sometimes as roughly will be discovered in the spring this much stuff; but those all look goods at this time of the year

As was said before a new, of - a 52 days to behind and will be hard to best: If Sewell comes through us by six-like had if another left-hander can be discovered to assist Mails, then the tribe should role along now and pretty Speaker has perfect discipline on these als and the players walk the straight and narrow path without remixing it. He knows how to justiff the old pep into his players, never mands on an although, with his very efficient assistant. Jack McAllister, is governgual the work possible out of the athletes.

CLEVELAND will be right up there in the first diversion that was C The property be kept out of it.

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City College Leaders to Clash at West Philadelphia Pros Booking Y. M. C. A. Tomorrow Night CITY COLLEGE STANDING

The championship of the Ulty Cass lege Baskethad League will be decided tomorrow evening at the Central A the West Philadelphia Protessionals and M. C. A. when the teams representing the West Philadelphia Protessionals and Philadelphia College of Philadelphia Eastern League its savet than the All-Stars last your won twenty ski not of thirty one games played, and with Bert Newman back in the mannagerial role, there is no reason why the

phase of the game, their massing, shooting and geneding being of a noteworth character.

Textile started off as if due to win securing a lead of 8 to 1, but Pharmacy's superior teamwork soon asserted itself and at the end of the half was ahead by 18 to 12. The winners in-creased the advantage as the game proceeded and when the second period was about half played there was no doubt 10—Rapid-Fire Amategr Bouts—10

Games for Coming Season The Woodfand All-Stars, which say W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
Pharmacy, 3 1 750 Ostenovy 2 500 ated a stir in semipro baseball last year, Hahnem'n 3 1 750 Dentats 0 1 000 are back in the field again for the Textile 2 2 500

Hahnemann for the senson's title

Pharmacy is tied with their support
nents of tomorrow-evening as a result of
defeating Textile last night, 54 to 24
The winners were superior at eyes
phase of the game, their passing, short

Manager Newman is anxious to hear

GAYETY TONIGHT

McNichol, Guard, and Grave, Center, Selected; Cullen, Molinet and Sidman on Team

VOEGELIN ON SECOND FIVE

111-Intercollegiate League Basketball Five

FIRST TEAM Molinet, Cornell, forward, Collen, Dartmouth, forward, Grave, Pennsylvania, center, Mexichol, Pennsylvania, guard, Sidman, Cornell, guard,

SECOND TEAM Johnson, Celumbia, forward, Alderman, Yale, forward, Dickinson, Frinceton, center, Vocgetin, Pennsylvania, guard, Legendre, Princeton, guard,

In selecting an all-intercollegiate cague basketball team this year the critics are not at any loss to decide on the biggest star of the year. Unresitatingly they will point to Captain Daniel J. McNichol, of the University of Pennsylvania quintet, champions of he lengue.

McNichol is therefore selected us aptain and guard of the mythical cam. Next to McNichol, Molinet, of 'ornell, appears to be the second rankng star. He is selected as the first forward. At center Lanky Bill Grave of the Pean five, was head and shoulders above his pivotal opponents all year and is therefore entitled to his favorite. position. Culien, of Dartmouth, is entitled to the other forward post, and Sidman, of Cornell, the other guard position. Summarizing, Penn and Cornell each get two places and Dartmouth

For the second team, Johnson, o Columbia and Alderman, of Yale, get the forward posts. Dickinson, of Princeton, center, and Voegelin, of Penn, and Legendre, of Princeton, the

defensive posts.

McNichol was unquestionably the biggest individual star of the league during the past senson. He scored the greatest number of points ever rolled up in the intercollegiate league, 152. McNichol's performance in breaking Mike Sweeney's record is considered ull the more remarkable because he is the first guard since the inception of the

MeNichol scored to Reid gents and El22 fools, the latter the largest number of free losses ever seared in one session in the lengue. In addition to his ability to score, McNichol's strategy on the floor would entitle him to the post of lender of the quinter.

Molinet, the Cuban star, who prepped at Peddie Institute and learned his basheball lessons there under the veteran Plant, was the best forward in the lengue. His playing all season was being leave. His playing all season who have not at the final selected are, even when he was being lessed after by the real stars of the game. His two-pointer in the final minute of the game with Penn at Ithnea, sent the Reg and Blue gaintet down for its first defeat of the year. In Weightman Hall, here, he sent four told goals through the net, two against Meyerman and Johnny will goals through the net, two against Meyerman and Johnny will final point and the same number against Weegelin.

Bill Grave, the Springfield lad, may

t the flash, gamed that Legendre, of . Princeton, is proved one of the hardest men to shake off during a game, his stick-to-the man game giving him the cage on the other guards of the league.

like Cullen, led his team in points of with 20 field goals and 70 fouls. Abdetman, of Yale, on a last place can scintillated all year and would probably have rated the first team on a championship aggregation. He is an excellent basket shot and a doorman of anding Joe Deering's team in A. A. U. champions) at swored. Tynan, also of Co. Boston, April 11-12. lumbin: Walter Hantzinger and Rose-nast, or Penn; Ope, of Princeton; Parkalew, of Cornell, and Yuill, of Dartmouth, are deserving of honorable mention, with the two Penn lads as

e lost of the lift

Thek teen, of Princeton, was second on to Grave in center play. Tall and move sing all the advantages of the deal post man, Dickinson easily out-lione all test Grave in the league. of Carnell, and Chamberlaine, o the grards. Av Voegelin, of Penn, a next to McNichel and Sidman, ing the last five weeks of the season former Central High School star had equals in the league. Next year he led may little difficulty getting in Avil. Mullar and Heep, of Dartmouth hard rive Legendre, of Prince the former football star, gets the exceed team place because of his of encounted aboutty, shooter and brilliant on the de-

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WONDER WHAT AN AIREDALE AT THE WHITE HOUSE THINKS ABOUT? THERE IVE CAUGHT HIS EYE - HE'S. TALKING ABOUT ME TO HIS FRICIADS: T WONDER WHO HE IS- FYOU'D THINK HE WAS PRESIDENT OF THERE'S MY BOSS



IN AMATEUR BOUTS

Local Lads Compete in Seven Classes of Middle Atlantic Matches

FINALS TOMORROW NIGHT

A score of boxers qualified for the semitimals of the middle Atlantic states e in 1996 who has been the victor though Club hist night under the auspice of the Amateur Athletic Union. These McNichol secred 15 field geals and semifinals, as well as final matches, will 22 fouls, the latter the largest number be decided tomorrow night.

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In the year and 77 fouls.

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Tilden Enters Indoor Tourney

New York, March 23, -William T. The attitleholder, and two former channel mont falchands to 8. Howard Yang to entrants to the national increase changing which species on the Symbol Testing Armory attack of the Symbol Testing Armory attack of the Symbol Testing Armory attack. e P . Anderson, So with Reat at complete, and J. L. Werner, of

Palm Garden TOMORROW SIGHT - TOMORROW SIGHT RIG MATINEES SATURDAY

Third Chess Game Results in a Draw

Havana, March 23 .- The third

gaine for the world's chess championship between Dr. Emanuel Laser, of Berlin, and Jose Capablanca, of Havana, which was adjourned early Monday after sixty-two moves. was resumed last night and declared a draw after only one additional nove had been made.

The time consumed in the completion of the third game was: Lasker, 3 hours 59 minutes; Capablanea, 4 hours 20 minutes. Play ir the fourth game of the match will begin tonight.

Thus far the match is a tic. all three games played having been drawn.

NORVAL BAPTIE LEADS

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Reading and Trenton Will Clash For the Scrap Ahead Here Tonight for First-Round Honors

EASTERN LEAGUE

AQUINAS VERSUS NATIVITY

Followers of the Eastern Basketball League will have an opportunity to see two out-of-town teams-Reading and Trenton-play tonight at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets, in a game upon which depends the first-half

Al Lippe Draws Suspension

TRIO NOT ONE POINT APART IN 1763 GAMES

Unique Batting Record Established by Ross Young, Rogers Hornsby and Ed Roush-Nothing Like It in History of Sport Competition

By GRANTLAND RICE

You have seen ball clubs play twenty Well in Front

You have seen ball clubs play twenty innings to a tie, and you have seen football games where the scores were so much alike the contest was called a draw.

In 1908 you saw the Cubs and Giants tied after 154 games with a play-off needed to settle a disputed combat.

But for all that you've never seen anything as close as the Triple Miracle.

What would you say of three major league ballplayers—league lenders who after a total of 1763 ball games were less than one point apart?

Well in Front

This trio, among those who have froleked for more than one campaign, is far beyond all competition.

Jake Daubert comes next and Jake is down at .302, twenty-one points in arrears. So it would seem that Hams was never that you want to see the seem that Hams how concentrated in a single smear.

Another Sauawk

The short approach—the short approach—

less than one point apart? If that isn't a miracle for closeness we'll inhale the first catcher's mitt tossed into the room. The three members of the Triple Miracle entourage are Ross Young, of

the New York Giants; Rogers Horns-by, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Ed. Roush, of the Cincinnati Reds. tistics for their entire careers-

Young New York 411 1570 508 3246 Hornsby, St. Louis 704 2592 888 3283 Roush, Cincinnatt 648 2591 273 3292 The total here shows 1763 ball games, will be made for all the causes and 553 times at bat and 2519 base hits. reasons connected with each penalty The total here shows 1763 ball games, (553 times at bat and 2519 base hits, and yet after all this flurry, insting from three to five years—day after day between April and October—the Big Three of the National League are so close together you can't toss a whisper into their collective midst. There have into their collective midst. There have the same unless that have vision sources will be exactly the same unless that have vision sources.

by October? This compactness can't last forever, and our guess is that it will

UNDOUBTEDLY in your serene or be a battle between Hornsby and Young, heetic day and time you have seen with the former slightly favored.

Young, a star from the start, has You have seen two horses finish beak and beak with less than a fish's eyelash between.

Some close contests.

You have seen two horses finish beak his finest year. So he will be no unsured the start, has been improving and last season he had his finest year. So he will be no unsured the high stifting cardinal or the temperamental Red.

The short approach—the short ap. proach-That makes me play the odd, Is detrimental to my score-And parts me from my wad.

The short approach—the long ap. proach— Any approach at all, Has torn my pulses into shreds.

My happiness to gall. THE day isn't very far away in sport

1 — whether it be the Jockey Club or baseball—where a full announcement been, as we have remarked, close contests before, but none that involved so many contests and such long periods

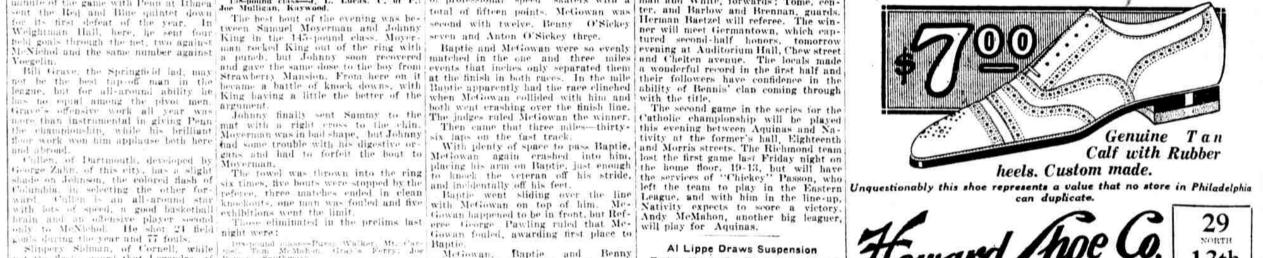
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