veland Will Win Pennant Because No One Expects Indians to Do So, Says Ins Speake

LL VETERANS TO BE **BACK ON FIELD WITH** INDIANS THIS SEASON

Infield to Be Greatly Strengthened, With Stuffy McInnis Stationed at First Base-Seven Regular Hurlers

in Shape for Campaign

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Dallas, Tex., March 23.

CLEVELAND has another pennant-contending ball club this year. Tris Speaker's athletes have shown unexpected strength during the training period, and are getting all primed to battle the Yanks, Browns and any other disb that has designs on a first-division berth. In the practice battles some beavy and timely hitting has been done, and the pitchers have performed er than any one expected.

The veterans are all on the job and doing their stuff with as much



of the regular positions, but not until they have proved their ability to hold down the jobs. Every position was open when training fot under way and it was every man for himself, regardless of previous experience. Speaker says he has the best bunch of new material

he ever has seen. Old-timers who have followed the team for many seasons assert the rookie talent surpasses any that ever was shipped South by the Indians. With so many affirmative votes, the new men probably are good. At least, they look it when they do their stuff on the field.

Manager Tris loaded up heavily on young material this spring. He was willing to try anything once, and before he had been here two weeks forty-one men were in uniform. He had nineteen pitchers, ten infielders, eight outfielders and four catchers. The field was cluttered up every day and it looked like a college football squad turning out for the first practice. The infield will be much stronger than last year be

cause Stuffy McInnis is stationed on first. Stuffy was down here early, not so much to get into condition, but to study the styles of the other infielders. He took nothing TRIS SPEAKER

for granted. He knew he would have to handle the throws all season and believed in starting early. His presence in the infield helped a lot, for the men were able to round into form as a unit.

MoINNIS is pleased with his new job and expects to have a good year. He is hitting to right field in the practice games instead of the old groove in left.

Wamby Has Two Rivals for Job

WAMBY will be on second if he proves to be better than Stephenson and Walter Hammond. Riggs was with the club last year and did very well considering it was his first trial in the fast set. He is a good hitter and has improved in his fielding.

Walter Hammond looks like a finished ball player. He managed the Pittsfield club in the Eastern League last year, batted .350 and won the pennant. He is a good fielder, throws well and is almost sure to be retained. Hammond was with Cleveland in 1915, but was released when his arm went back on him. He did not get back into the game until three years later and since then has experienced no trouble.

Sewell again will play the short field and cannot be pried loose. Sorrels, of Bay City, Tex., is trying for the job, but is not yet ready for fast company. Larry Gardner is looking better than in years and plays with his old-

time pep. Benedict, a collegian from Obio, and Yuma, of Des Moines, are rookie candidates. Louis Guisto is back again after a successful season on the coast. The first sacker has improved considerably and is walloping the ball as well

any one on the club. He would have an easy time winning the position at first base if competing against any one but McInnis. However, Guisto

will be carried along this year for emergency purposes. Picking a second baseman will prove to be a difficult job. Wamby is good and has had the experience, but Hammond also is a seasoned player. No matter what happens, Speaker will have strong reserve material for his

Steve O'Neil and Les Nunamaker will be the first-string catchers, with imault, who was purchased from Hartford last year, and Luke Sewell, the rtstop's brother. Young Sewell looks like one of the best rookie catchers that has broken into the game in years and has made such a favorable impres-tion that he is likely to be carried with the club all year.

SHINAULT also is doing good work and may be retained, thus giving the tribe four backstoppers.

Pitchers Have Speaker Guessing

8 IS ALWAYS the case, the pitching department is causing the most A worry. There are seven veterans to start with and an even dozen appirants. Coveleskie, Bagby, Morton, Sothoron, Uhle, Mails and Dave Keefs will be the old standbys and three or four will be selected from the the candidates. Coveleskie looked good in the practice games, but Bagby was slow in rounding into form. Jim had more stuff than ever before, last year, but was unable to win many games. He is more or less of an experiment this year, but Speaker believes he will have a good year. Guy Morton has come back. He is in great condition, his arm is perfect and nothing can be said about his control. Guy is expected to win many ball games, be-cause he will be available for early duty. Morton has sood curve ball, and if he can get by the first month will be very effective. The batters are not very midable against curve-ball pitching early in the Sotheron is working hard and Uhle also is looking . There is some doubt as to Walter Mails, but the Ca is left-hander admits he will deliver this season, so that's settled. Keefs, who was purchased from the Athlaties, will be used for relief duty. He had lots of er-Coveleskie, Morton and Sothoron are almost sure to be in shape when the season opens, and Keefe also will be ready. Of the new men, Barton, a semi-pro from Lonch Mines, Ky., looks like a real find and will be . . GUY MORTON retained. Odenwald and Pott, a pair of left-handers, also have a good chance to stick. Jim Lindsey, the big right hander who was with New Orleans two years ago, but deserted the Cleveland Club before the season opened last year, is



COME UP TO COME UP TO MOUSE AND AR MY RADIO **BOBBY BARRETT IS** SMALLER BOB Punches Hardest Under Fire, Says Jack Kearns of Clifton Heights Knockerout PREDICTS TITLE By LOUIS H. JAFFE MINUS the freckles, Bobby Barrett, the skinny-legged, 'broad-shoul-dered Cliffton Heights rodhead, is a pocket edition of the late Ruby Rob Fitzsimmons, once the middleweight-heavyweight champion. So says Jimmy Dougherty, and he is backed up in this by Jack Kearna, manager of the world's title-holder, J. Dempsey. "This kid Barrett is the hardest puncher his weight in the world," said Kearns, who has been in Philadelphio for several days. "He'd probably knock out a heavyweight—if he landed. I've never seen any lightweight with the wallop of Barrett, and I've seen a lot of 'em in my time. "Now get this straight—when Bar-By LOUIS H. JAFFE

BILL- I'VE JUST HAD A DOBSON MANAGER HEAR IT - ITS UH- NVH Has Signed Many of Last Year's Stars, Including Pitchers Schofield and Hoffman HARRY HAIGH BEHIND BAT THE J. & J. Dobson baseball team, L champions of the Falls of Schuyl-kill will be well represented on the dia-m o n d this year. The team is being rapid-ly rounded from BILL Trant its winter haunts by Bob Bates, who has been appointed playing man-ager this sea-son. He will be assisted by Sam Monthead Moorhead, the well - known basketball play-er and cars-man, while Ru-fus Crowther will direct the business affairs. Last season the Dobsons the D obsons captured the championship of the Falls and the indications are that the team this year will be a vast im-provement over the 1921 outfit. Satur-day, Sunday and twilight contests will be played, the Sunday games being booked away from home, the majority 'n New York, where the club made guite a reputation last season. Harry Haigh, the old reliable catcher has again signed the slip of paper as the leading backstop, while the pitchers will be J. Schofield, one of the best of the semi-pro southpaws and Big Mike Hoffman, whose services were widely sought by numerous minor leaguers. leaguers. Several veterans are back on Bourt Bours Bates has several surprises in store for the fans before the season opens.

BOB BATES NAMED

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out a heavyweight—if he landed. I've never seen any lightweight with the wallop of Barrett, and I've seen a lot of 'em in my time. "Now get this straight—when Bar-rett knocked out Hymie Gold, that red-head keeled over one of the cleverest boxers in this country. It may not be generally known, but Gold was all set to meet Benny Leonard at Benton Har-bor. Mich., this summer. The bout still may be closed, but, of course, Hyman will have to overcome that de-feat of Barrett's. "Speaking of Barrett, I don't mind having myself placed on record as say-ing that he has all the earmarks of be-coming a future star—one who may wing charter at the star active baseball practice the too start active baseball practice the ted to start active baseball practice the

DAUGHTERS OF COLUMBUS WIN FIRST OF SERIES

Stage Rally in Second Half for Championship of K. of C.

A sensational rally in the second half

The winners were trailing at half

forged to the front on excellent for

New York, March 23 .- The first athletic contest between the alumnae of women's colleges will take place at the Seventh Regiment Armory on of their game with the Ladies of Pinnos enabled the basketball team of the Daughters of Columbus to take the first Saturday afternoon, April 15, when game in the series for the champion Vassar and Smith graduates are to meet in a basketball game. Pro-ceeds from the sale of tickets will ship of the K. of C. by the score of is to 11. The game was played at E. e. C. Hall, Thirty-eighth and Market go to swell the endowment funds which are being raised respectively by the two colleges. streets. time 7 to 5, the Pinson passers having

to Clash at Basketball

FALCOS HERE SATURDAY

Vassar-Smith Alumnae

tossing. In the final frame the Daugh. Meet Phila. F. C. In Soccer Match ters rallied and two successive fait goals gave them a lead which they neve on Cahili Field

The Philadelphia F. C. soccer team relinquished.

only be one other game here this season and it is booked for Saturday, April 1, when the Todds will appear here. has one other game with Favous and one with Coats. A victory over Falco will give the local team five points' ad-will give the local team five points' ad-ils to 0, and in the final period there was no stopping the St. Leonard's would have to lose all three of the con-cluding games and New York a sim-ilar number to the the local aggrega-tion.

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The Philadelphia F. C. soccer team will oppose the Falcos, of Holyoke, Saturday, on Cahill Field, Twenty-Manager Jim Walder says his team ninth and Clearfield streets. There will only be one other game here this season



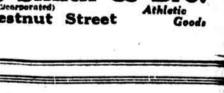
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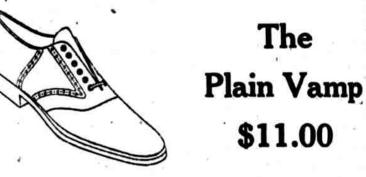
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DELPHIA BISSONETTE, of New Hampshire State College and Georgetown, also is here. This young man burned up the colleges for the last three years and was a much-sought-for athlete. The Yankees had an option on him which espired last fall and Cleveland snapped him up. He is a left hander and shows great promise.

Speaker May Be Out for Third of Season

TUST when it looked as if the outfield, with Speaker in center, Jamieson in left and Joe Wood in right, would remain intact, with Graney and Evans as utility men, it now appears as if Tris himself will be out of the game for a long time, probably for a third of the games during the season.

The injury to Speaker's knee, which he twisted last September in a game St. Louis while sliding into a bag, and wrenched again in the game with the Cincinnati Reds last Sunday, when he had to be assisted off the field, is more erious than was expected.

Speaker evidently figures that his knee is going to handicap him this year and he is preparing Pat McNulty, formerly of Ohio State, and Ernest Jeanes, who was with the Indians the latter part of last season, for the enter field job.

Of the new men, McNulty is the best. Pat is one of the fastest men playing today, and looks like a brainy performer. He covers lots of ground, sets fly balls with the ease and grace of a veteran and is a free hitter. He is a trifle weak on ground balls, but this might be overcome.

Speaker will take the whole squad North with him and will keep the men until the time comes to cut down to twenty-five.

'I never saw so much talent in my life," he said. "There are so many good players that I will look every one over carefully before letting him go. ore the time comes to cut down to twenty-five, I expect to carry at least hirty-five men on the club.

"The pitchers, of course, will be weeded out and only the promising ones retained. To me the team looks stronger and better than in years.' . . .

SPORE says his club has a very good chance to win the pennant because nobody espects him to do so. Copyright. 1933, by Public Ledger Company

UNION CLUB IN FIELD

mantown Traveling Team Book-Ing Dates for Season

The Union Club of Germantown, a ew organization, has secured some of best ball players in that part of the ity, and expects to place a speedy mi-pro baseball club on the field this immer. "Pop" Marris, former man-ted of Midvale, will have charge of

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town tossers are without a home lot, and will be forced to travel. The club has many open dates and these can be filled by first-class teams in or out of filled by first-class teams in or out of the city. L. A. Datesman, 256 Aspley street. Germantown.

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tertainment

Loving Cup for Harlow

Loving Cup for Harlow state College, Fa., March 23.—Peun State students turned out in full force for a mass-students turned out in full force for a mass-meeting isst night at which Dick Harlow. for-mer assistant football coach, was presented with a silver loving cup as a token of appre-ciation of his services to Penn Etate for more than ten years. Harlow issues to ar-sect his new poet as coach at Colgate Unit wersity.

struction he is keen for beauty effects. Trees have been planted in great num-bers and bird houses placed therein. The winged inhabitants are expected to The winged inhabitants are expected to be the foe of all that moves and creeps to the destruction of the grasses. In step with the construction work in step with the construction work

going forward on the course, Cedar-brook will have an improved clubhouse. The latest is the sweeping veranda which will overlook the whole course and countryside, a beautiful vista. Part of

Besides a technical knowledge of con-

Unicers Elected The officers of the club recently elected are: President, George M. Bridgeman; vice president, Porter H. Payne; secre-tary. Herbert A. Wallace; treasurer, William McKechney. They are speeding up the plans to make the club one of the best in the William McKecking. They are speeding up the plans to make the club one of the best in the district with emphasis on the golf course. The greens are very large throughout and scoring is harder for the novices than the expert, for this reason among others. Opending day this year will be in early April. The first organization will be that of the teams. The women are nxious to make an even better showing.

the novices than the expert, for this reason among others. Opending day this year will be in early April. The first organization will be that of the teams. The women are anxious to make an even better showing and a call for candidates has already been made by Mrs. J. M. Reugenberg. Mrs. George Bridgeman and Mrs. J. F. Meehan are on a committee with Mrs. Reugenberg to look after this team. Mrs. Meehan, with her daughters, Sara and Helen, made a formidable trio last year. It is the desire to form not

last year. It is the desire to form not only a regular team but a second team The girls at Swar The girls at Swarthmore High School

as well such as has been done in many The girls at Swarthmore High School as well such as has been done in many of the older clubs. To do this there will be preliminary matches before the interclub matches start. Team Promising The men's team is most promising of the older clubs. matches

start.

Team Fromising The men's team is most promising ngain with Charlie Reckner, A. L. La Roche, Chaimers and George John-son, F. J. and Myles Higgins, Hale, Charles von Tagen and others. Paul Jennings, John Beadle and possibly others will be lost to the team, but there is plenty of good material left among the 400 members. Joe Seka is the pro and one of our

the near future. The club has a lot of cage talent, comical and otherwise.

Y's Krax But through all this network of enthe eyes of the members

Backbone doem's go far if knot on . . .

Herzog Coaches Army Nine

table and one foot on floor.

light. While he staggered Gold in the first round and knocked him down in the second, Hyman was not in bad shape at the start of the third. He

It will be remembered that Loftus trained Gold for the latter's Eastern debut, in which he claimed a foul after the seventh round of his match with Lew Tendler in New York, but which Blanche E. Vorhees, coach of the Temple girls, made this announcement. bout has gone down in the record books as a knockout. Loftus also conditioned Tendler in a number of his early bouts. Dougherty, the Baron of Leiperville, is all enthused over his latest pugilistic prospects. "Barrett is going to be the Babe Ruth of boxing," he said today. "When he hits 'em-and he's going to land often-Bobby will be the hero of the hour; but if he fails Barrett will get the same accord given the mighty Babe when he strikes out. "In these modern boxing times a man

must have the well-known wallop in order to fascinate the fans, and that's just what Barrett is going to continue to do, knock 'em for a loop-if he can.'

others will be lost to the team, but there is plenty of good material left among the 400 members. Joe Seka is the pro and one of our hest. From the added facilities of a fine golf house he will continue the in-struction to many promising newcomers to the links. The club is moving along with a community appeal and social life is a big feature there. Bridge, dinner and other parties are held almost daily. A minstrel show will shortly be held under the direction of Bill Squitb. He is also interested in the Cedar-He is also interested in the Cedar-He is also interested in the Cedar-He owner, in town.

A pleasant time and a riotous eve-A pleasant time and a riotous eve-Morton, Betty Hardisty and Candace A pleasant time and a riotous eve-Matson played the guard positions, meet some of the horses he will run against in the Cuban Derby on Sun-day. His owner has high hopes of his defeating Cherry Tree and others in

the big race Sunday. Horses which seem best at Tiajuana

Eugenia K. ; second-Hickorynut, Gen-eral Byng, Dainty Lady ; third-Houndrai hyng, Dainty Lady; third-Hound-ing Through, Baby Sister, Lariat; fourth-Cover Up, Hattie Willdo, Billy Jo; fifth-Planet, Buckhorn II, Omond; sixth-Tennette, Thirty Seven, Coombs; seventh - Mistress Polly, Black Top, Dalwood; eighth - Kitty Cheatham, Bookworm, No Wonder.

Kay Spence will take twenty of the

Montfort Jones horses to Lexington on April 18, mostly 2-year-olds. Rock-minister, one of the Jones Derby eligi-bles, was given an easy workout of a mile in 1.50 at Douglas Park this morning. He was under stout re-

Billiards is exacting. 18.2 inches on straint throughout.





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tertainment the eyes of the members are peeping through to the vision of green links again, and particularly the grand opening of the whole works in June. Seckett vs. Steve Brodie for diving title? Ball players prove they're not boser. To Play for Junior Church Title in dining-room by being ham fighters.

sweetheart on a baseball team

Haltimore, March 23.—Charles L. Herzog, rmer major league star, has signed a con-act to be coach for all the baseball teams the Third Army Corpt area this season.

To Play for Junior Gnurch Title Incarnation Juniors and Fiftleth Baptist Juniors will meet in a series of three games to determine the championship of the North-west Junior Church Cage League. The first warme will be played one west from tonight at First Dutch Hall. The second half of the race terminated as follows: W. L. P.C.

