Giants Even Series With Pirates, While Cubs Gain on Cards by Again Defeating Braves

SPEAKER GETTING NEW NEW N. Y. 'CHAMPS' **BLOOD FOR TOTTERING** CLEVELAND INDIANS

Guisto and Stephenson First of Newcomers to Displace Veterans-Nine .300 Hitters, Three Good Pitchers and in Fifth Place-Wild Throw Gives A's a Win

NINE 300 hitters and three star pitchers yet Cleveland is mired in fifth place, ten games behind the leaders. No wonder the fans of the Forest City expect to see changes in the team before 1923 in the pitching staff and the other sections of the team.

Speaker has already started the campaign that means the end for some of older members of the team. Stephenson, the Alabama collegian, who can hit with the best in the business and whose fielding is not far behind his work with the stick, is now cavorting around third base where Larry Gardner held sway for so long.

At first Guisto, the portly first sacker from the Coast, is doing some pinch work for Stuffy McInnis and doing it well. While not the swatter the Massachusetts resident is. Guisto takes a mighty cut at the horsehide and after experience with American League pitching will be batting up among the Wamby is playing his usual brainy game at second where his coaching of

Jee Sewell, another Southern collegian, is bearing much fruit. The young shortstop is playing a bang-up game, covering as much territory as any in The outfield, with Speaker, Wood, Jamieson and Evans, is one of the best in the league. All are powerful hitters and can cover acres of territory in their respective districts. Jamieson is used against right-handers and Evans

against southpaws. Wood, the former smoke ball pitcher, like Russell, who

since toiled for the White Sox, is one of the real comebacks of baseball history.

LIKE Russell, Wood's arm went back on him several years ago. L (Tereland gave him an opportunity to show his worth maving around the outfield. In batting practice the latest ability of the real batter came to light and it wasn't long before Wood was a regular.

Veteran Hurlers Have Flivvered

THE catching department, with Steve O'Neill doing the bulk of the work and with Luke Sewell, brother of the shortstop, as utility man behind the plate, is as strong as any in the league.

The pitching staff, outside of Uhle, Morton and Coveleskie, is nothing to boast about. This has fourteen wins and ten defeats to his credit this year, Morton, thirteen and nine, and Coveleskie, fifteen and thirteen. Six other hurlers on the staff have been able to win but fifteen games.

Walter Mails, the hero of the 1920 pennant chase and also the World Series, bes been virtually worthless this year. To date, he has won four games

Allan Sothoron, whose great twirling brought Cleveland to second place year, has warmed the bench most of the season. His average looks like a busher's with one triumph and two defents.

Jimmy Lindsay, a recruit, has won four and lost four. Edwards, another rookie, won one game out of six starts. Sergeant Jim Bagby, another star of yesteryear, has been unable to reguin the form that characterized his pitching when he was regarded as a star. He has been victorious in four out of nine

IF THE pitchers could pitch as the batters can but the Indians would be fighting for the lead. Speaker is third in the league with an average of 376. Then follows in order, Stephenson, 347; Keefe, 333; O'Neill, 330; Wood, 315; Nunamaker, 308; Gardner, .302; Jamieson, .301; McInnis, .301; J. Sewell, .203. and Wamby,

Rommel Wins His Seventeenth

THE Indians dropped back to the .500 percentage after their second straight reverse at the hands of Connie Mack's ambitious Athletics yesterday. Biddie Rommel, who handed the Indians a defeat in the second game on Toesday, was credited with the win yesterday, his seventeenth of the season. For six innings one of the best pitching battles seen on the Shibe Park leam this year was staged between Stanny Coveleskie, of Shamokin, and Bryan "Slim" Harris, the lanky Texan. The score was tied at one all when the A's went to bat in their half of the lucky round.

Four hits scattered over as many innings had been made off Coveleskie when the big guns started. Twelve wearers of the White Elephant strode to the place and eight of them made the circuit of the bases.

Tillie Walker started the trouble with a double, Dykes singled and Harris did the same thing. Young was safe when Wainby threw late to third. Hauser arched his fourth successive hit of the afternoon and Welch followed mit. That was all for Covey.

Edmundson was next. He got the first man, but the next four hit, while Perkins was caught foolishly trying to take third on a short wild pitch. Walker had a double, his second of the inning, and Dykes also had a twobase blow, giving him two hits for the frame.

With Harris pitching superb ball the fans settled back in their sents to count the outs. One out and Larry Gardner stepped to the platter. He singled. Jamieson walked. Then followed a single, double and single and Harris' exit. Enter Rommel. Sewell popped and Galloway fumbled an easy bounder. Then a single, base on balls and another single and O'Neill caught at third on Miller's perfect peg after Gardner's second hit of the frame.

The Indians fied it up in the ninth and the Mackmen came back in their half, thanks to wild throws by Stephenson and Sewell and a sacrifice by Galloway, and won the game.

THE high spots were a pair of singles by Slam Harris, Walker.

Gardner and Dykes each getting a pair of hits an inning, the brutal treatment of Harris and Coveleskie, and Hauser's four succossive hits.

Tough on George Smith

GEORGE SMITH had two bad innings out in Cincinnati and the Phils lost the second straight of the series. The first and fourth proved his undoing, two coming in the opener and one in the third. The Phils found Eppa Rixey for a run in the fourth, and came within an ace of at least tying the The Phillies found Eppa Jeptha for nine hits, while Smith yielded but

Our favorites, however, were unable to bunch theirs at the right time, hence the result. In the ninth, however, Leslie and Henline opened with singles. Everything looked rosy. Jimmy Smith essayed the role of sacrifice hitter and hit into a double killing and Peters grounded out.

LESLIE had three singles, Mokan a single and double. Williams a pair of singles and Henline and Rapp a single apiece.

Cubs Continue the March

THE merry march of Bill Killifer's Cubs continues unabated. The Braves suffered another reverse at the hands of Chicago and this morning finds the latter two points behind second place and the same three and a half back of

A six-run rally in the fourth, with Houlihan and Braxton pitching, gave the Cubs the win. The first named went to Boston in the McQuillan

The Giants retained their lead in the Nationals by defeating the Pirates the second game of the series, after a hectic struggle. In the fourth McGraw's birelings drove Hamilton from the box and badly mauled Yellowhorse, six runs in all crossing the platter. The score stood 7 to 3 in favor of the Giants as the Bues went to bat in the eighth.

Jess Barnes had relieved Scott and was going along well until that frame when the Pirates drove him from the mound and also Ryan, Nehf stemming the tide after three runs had been scored. In the ninth the Smoketowners filled the bases with two out, but Schmidt ended the rally by

THE Cards fell before Burleigh Grimes, who was reinstated none too soon. The big fellow, after getting away to a bad start, settled down and kept the St. Louisans from the plate after the third. Wheat's homer really won the game for Robinson.

Browns Gain on the Yanks

OVER in the American the Browns gained a half game on the Yanks by evening a twin bill with the Senators, while the Tigers were mauling the Gotham prima donnas. Carl Mays had two bad innings, the fifth and ninth, during which frames

Cobb and his mates scored seven runs. The last inning rally broke a tie and rielded a quartet of markers. Pillette was found for four hits and two runs four innings and Johnson, who finished, for five hits and one run.

URBAN SHOCKER pitched brilliantly in winning the first game, while the Browns pelted Brillheart. In the second the veteran Johnson kept the Browns' hits scattered, while his mates found the offering of Kolp, Bayne and Meine easy to solve.

PERUCHI CLUB SECURES

MEW BASEBALL GROUNDS

Is impossible for him to take an active part this season, and so Zartarian was named manager.

Mr. Peruchi, though, will book the games for the team. He has arranged to play the Breyer team next Monday on the played many games this has secured a home lot. The not played many games this but now Manager Zartarian in in at least four con
All teams wishing to arrange games can get in touch with Mr. Peruchi at the northess corper of Pro-third and the McCall Post.

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DIFFER IN FORM

Dundee, Feather, Brilliant Battler - Rosenberg, Middleweight, Not So Good

WILSON IS CONFIDENT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THIS week saw the coronation of two York State." One is a real good battler—has been, for that

matter, for a number of years; the other-not so good. The victory of Johnny Dunde ce against Danny Frush, English-man, now making his home in Cleveland, was not a surprise other than the fact that it by the knockout route, this feat knocking the dope into a cocked hat.

JOHNNY DUNDRE

With all due respect to the veteran J. Patrick Kilbane, who cannot be shorn of his hurels unless he is defeated in ring combat. Dundee looms like the best of the 126-pounds-at-2-

o'clock fistmen. For years Dundee has been battling against 'em in the featherweight class, the junior lightweight, lightweight and ven sometimes against welterweights.

The "New York champion" not s The "New York champion" not so good is Dave Rosenberg, who hails from Brooklyn Bosenberg Brooklyn. Rosie was "crowned," it the eyes of the New York State Commission, by his victory against Phil Kurg, of Harrison, N. J. The hout was so good, or rather so poor, that hundreds of fans walked out on them before it was half over.

Unlike the sensational, dynamic and ilways-on-the go Dundee, Rosenberg is the plugging, body-punching type, ruther monoto-nous sort of a

sort scrapper with no variety in his at-Johnny Wilson. hampion at gratin f the middleweight

livision, was among those to see the pitiable exhibition of the Rosenberg-due, and after the said: an lick both of 'em he same ring."

While his license in New York State DAVE ROSENBERG I has been revoked because of his inactivity. Wilson can get back in good standing by agreeing to meet the Knickerbocker "titleholder." The same goes for Kilbane. The chances are, however, that it will be easier to coax Wilson into the ring against Resemberg than it will be

SPENCER WINS TITLE

Gains National Cycling Honors by Finishing Second in Race

Newark, Aug. 17.—Willie Spencer, mornin born in Canada, but now an American shape. citizen. — the professional bicycle or superior of the Australian star, but championship of America at the Velodrome last night by finishing second world's champion.

Alfred Goullet in the five-mile nato Alfred Goullet in the five-mile national championship, the last of a series of twelve races to decide the premier bicycle rider of the land. Goullet won bicycle rider of the land. Willie Spencer win I would not be tremendously sur-mine with Willie Spencer win I would not be tremendously sur-mine with Willie Spencer win I would not be tremendously sur-mine with Willie Spencer win I would not be tremendously sur-mine with Willie Spencer win I would not be tremendously sur-mine with Willie Spencer win I would not be tremendously sur-mine with Willie Spencer win I would not be tremendously sur-mine with Willie Spencer win I would not be tremendously sur-mine with Willie Spencer win I would not be tremendously sur-mine with Willie Spencer with Willie Spencer win I would not be tremendously sur-mine with Willie Spencer with Willie S Spencer fourth.

championship eighteen times, was the first rider to congratulate Spencer on winning the American title. Kramer jumped from his sent in the stand, and. going to the trackside, warmly con-gratulated the new champion.

AFTER REVENGE

Cathedral Anxious to Beat Philadel phia Rooster Tomorrow Night Manager Dinan's Cathedral Club will

endeavor to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Philadelphia Rooster Club when they clash tomorrow night at Twenty-fifth and the Parkway.
These teams met about a week ago. The Cathedral nine was in the midst of n winning strenk which had reached nine straight when the Colored aggrehad reached match.

essionals, All-Philadelphia Police nine. All-Philadeiphia Fireman team, American Railway Express and several others. Cathedral is anxious to schedule to see these great players. The south Firebrand, games with all the first-class teams stand will not be used during the Davis Sixth willing to exchange dates for twilight. Cup trial. Saturday and Sunday games. Manager Donor of Cup Here Dinan, 312 North Nineteenth street. Dwight Davis, the donor of the fa-

Scraps About Scrappers

Charley O'Nell is preparing for two bosts. He is to meet Al Verbecken tomorrow night at the Cambria, and on Morday night the Toman clashes with Vincent Lopez at Trenton, N. J. An effort is being made to rematch O'Nell with Frankie Maguire at Atlantic City.

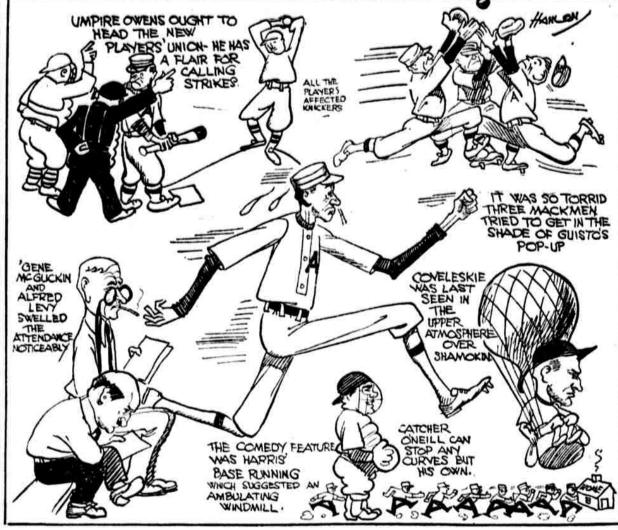
Jimmy Hanlen is a new pugilistic pride among Kensington fans. Jeems is a welter-weight and has had only eleven matches, haves shown well in all of them. He is of the clever type with a pretty left jab and a corking right cross.

Beany Bass, one of Philadelphia's promis-national doubles. print Bass, one of Philadelphia's promis-ing banisms will appear in the send to the O'Nell-Verlecken set to at the Cambria to-morrow night. Waiter Rennie will be Ren's opposent. Cine numbers, Young Mulligad, vs. Toughey, Dugan, Frankle Ferro vs. Mickey Martell and Tommy Ellis vs. Tommy White.

Proston Brown hopes to get up among the top-notchers again this senson. He is booked in hit at Kid Halmes temocrow night at the National Cub, Charley Cross being the promiter. There are four other bouts scheduled including: Eocky Burna vs. Joe Ray, Harry Netter vs. Billy Thornton and Gordy Promise. Downs vs. Jack Tampa.

Joe Dadniro, of Ees Harber, has been training with Ray Mulican and Mickey Contraining with Ray Mulican and Mickey Con-nor. In about a month Dadatra expects to be ready for any of the 130 pounders, pre-ferring Eddie ("Kld") Wagner.





FOR TIGHT MATCHES

National Champion Says Australia Has Edge, but He Has a Hunch on Spain

COURTS IN FINE SHAPE

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d National Temple Champion

Spain and Australia tuned up to the last moment on the courts of the Ger-mantown Cricket Club where they meet this afternoon in the opening matches of the final round of the Davis Cup competition to decide who will challenge America in New York next month. It looks to me like a very tight, close match, with possibly a slight edge to Australia, although I have a hunch on Spain. The first match brings Count Gomar, of Spain, against Gerald L Patterson, the world's champion and captain of the Australian team. This seems like a point for Australia.

Captain Patterson in a short, fast workout with me vesterday looked to be at his best. I played De Gomar in the morning and found the Spaniard in fine Off the ground he is the equal

Manuel Alonso, of Spain, meets Pat
The final standing in the championship competition was as follows: Willie Spancer, 35; Raymond Eaton, 51;
Arthur Spencer, 24; Afred Goullet, 22,
Arthur Spencer, 24; Afred Goullet, 22,
If and greatest bicycle rider the world has bothered the Australian for some weeks is still very stiff, but will has ever known, who won the American champion is ever known, who won the American champion championship eighteen times, was the lifest rider to congratulate Spencer on the freshman eleven and is to be head football conch at the University of Virginia next fall.

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Alonso Looks Good

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his attacks.

I look to see him defeat Wood, but only after a hard struggle, for the crafty little Australian is one of the hardest fighters and eleverest match players in the game. It will be speed both of shot and foot by Alonso against cloud.

day. Modo appears best of the lot. Horses which are well placed are: First race — Betty Wood, Haidee, Suspicion.

Second—Noel, Stellite, Great Lady. Third—Exodus, Braedelbane, High Cloud. placement and accurate steadiness by

First Brigadier.

If Alonso can keep the control he itsplayed against me yesterday, he will itsplayed against me yesterday, he will sixth—Cape Clear, Sakah, Curtis.

Windsor horses which seem best to-Wood.

If Alonso can keep the control he displayed against me yesterday, he will win. If his control falls him, then Wood should pull out in a long, bitter Windsor horses which seem best today are:

First race — Affectation, Keltie,

gation completely supressed them and handed out a 9-5 reverse.

In their streak Cathedral took the measure of such teams as Merrill Prodelight on the playing conditions. The Bay. surprised them and for the feature matches in the national delight on the playing conditions. The big north stand is completed and a large block of seats sold, which shows the tennis public will not miss this chance Fifth—J. K. L. (Ross entry), Guy.

mous Davis Cup, is here to act as referee of the tie. Frankly it looks to

referee of the tie. Frankly it looks to me as if the Spanish-Australian match will be even closer and better tennis than the splendid French-Australian semi-final just completed.

No matter who wins, America must produce her best to repel the challengers, for in Manuel Alonzo de Gomar, Patterson. Wood and J. O. Anderson, if he is in condition, one finds a group of stery of the first flight. Anderson is of stars of the first flight. Anderson is be with the team in Philadelphia. little Bill Johnston at Boston in the

Should Spain and Australia divide the first singles, as seems very likely, the doubles will bring the same players in competition on Friday. Here Australia has a distinct edge and should

win decisively.
Saturday brings De Gomar against
O'Hara Wood in the first match with
the big feature. Manuel Alonzo and
Gerald Patterson, to close, Ah, what a
match that will be if the score should hang two matches all, as is quite pos-Who would win? I couldn't even

offer a suggestion, but this I know that two of the greatest players of all times would be battling with their country's honor at stake and each will fight until Answer to query—Lew Tendier as a ban-tam defeated Pete Herman in a six-round bout at the Olympia here. honor at stake and each will fight until they drop on the court before defeat is admitted. Spanish-Australian match

She's an Athlete

MISS OLIVIA MALOY

This fourteen-year-old miss hopes to win the all-around championship

of the city playgrounds

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Miss Maloy Will Try to Win City Recreation Center Crown

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MISS OLIVIA MALOY, of 2409 East Norris street, is going to

more than one medal by showing superior shillity over other athletic lassies.

Miss Lora B, Scott, a teacher at the Horatio Hackett Public School, first discovered that Miss Maloy had the making of a star performer. That was two years ago, when Olivia won the swimming title of the school.

The ability shown by the course side The ability shown by the young girl in winning this title impressed Miss Scott, and the instructor presented her

William B. Snow Named to Take After completing her course at the Charge of Freshman Football Squad
Turners, Miss Olivia started performing for the Kensington Recreation Center.
Since she has sported the colors of this center Miss Olivia has displayed respected as hend coach of the Harvard markable ability on the truck and field.

Miss Maloy has been under the tute-Manuel Alonso, of Spain, meets Pat Snow has been identified with Har-

capable of showing to advantage in sev-

Manuel Alonso is playing in magnincent form. In the three practice sets
with me yesterday this brilliant young
star drew cheers from the gallery by
the magnificent daring and audacity of
his attacks.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 17.—
The Mohawk selling stakes for threeyear-olds is the feature at Saratoga today. Modo appears best of the lot.
Horses which are well placed are:
Wood Haides,

Harvard Track Coach Resigns Boston, Aug. 17.—William I. Bingham-track coach at Harvard during the last two years, as well as assistant graduate treas-urer of the athietle association, will resign on December 1 to enter business. Bingham will become resident of Emmonnier, Inc. of Boston, dealers in surgical rubber supplies. Fourth—Modo, Costigan, Widgeon. Fifth—Galantman, John Paul Jones,

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THE OBSERVER

Rettig's Release JOHN McGRAW has been criticized sharply and severely of late. The leader of the Giants has taken advantage of the fat purse at his disposal to buy stars from other clubs to bolster and inspire his own players, staggering under

the strain of the drive down the stretch. Annually the New York manager is accused of buying a pennant or attempt. ing to. In the court of common goesip he has been found lacking in ability to

develop young players. The sing-song of the anvil chorus is heard daily panning McGraw, ber

was made "worth while." McGraw needs pitchers as Philadelphia needs a ball club, but he showed no

New York demands and loves a winner, and McGraw goes the limit is produce a pennant team, but he readily dims his prospects by sacrificing one of

his best pitchers that the good name of baseball may be protected. FTER Gene Sarazon won the open golf title at Skokle, there were

Greatness in Sport Not Confined to Ability

DID you ever notice Ty Cobb stop and talk to a rookle rival? The majority of the fans believe he is "riding" the youngster, frightening him.

"Riding me?" he replied, "I should say not. He's always giving me advice Tyrus is that way with every baseball greenborn lending a helping hand.

given to junior players. The great American champion continually is reachts down and pulling up some ambitious youth. Christy Mathewson, New York's most idolized burler, has taught

bush league pitcher the secret of his famous fadeaway. pathy for Boone, the Cleveland youngster, when he was knocked out of the bear

The Spaniards were weary from their long journey across the Atlantic who they reached this city, but they were not too tired to meet any request. But off the train at North Philadelphia Station, they gladly posed for photographen who kept them for several minutes in front of the camera.

Greatness in sport is not confined to ability. It is governed more by discoverned

The Goods Must Be Shown THE misfit may climb to the top, but he'll never stay there. For one bed minute the second-rater may breathe the atmosphere that surrounds the

Adolph Otto Rettig sailed into big league baseball like a meteor and disse

TYLE ast Norris street, is going to make an attempt to win the twelve-to-fourteen-year-old girls' all-around athletic championship of the Philadelphia recreation centers when the titular meet is held August 26.

Miss Maloy recently reached the fourteen-year-old mark. She is an exceedingly clever athlete and has won more than one medal by showing supersone same Rettig's nerve carried him through, but adm For one game he got by. He beat the Browns in his debut and he was haffed as a wonder all over the country. Then they got to his dinky little curve For one game Rettig's nerve carried him through, but admirable and essential nerve is not all. The goods must be shown.

TTHE Philadelphia Baseball Association is to be congratulated on the proposed championship. It is a great inspiration for the saud-lotters in this city. The championship is assured of success because

fielder by Indians

ball Commissioner Landis has been pre- ing period game last spring. sented with a claim by the Moreing brothers, owners of the Sacramento Club, of the Pacific Coast League, for The former St. Mary's College in-fielder, on graduating from college several weeks ago, reported to the Cleve-

Senators.
According to Lewis Moreing, Doran Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 17 .- Base- agreed to join Sacramento after a train-

Pittaburch, Aug. 16.—The Pittsburgh Na-tional League baseball club has announced the purchase of Myrel Frown, right-handed twirler of the Reading team of the Interna-tional League. Brown is expected to report in a few days. He has won seventeen games and lost nine for Reading.

Fishing Tackle

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Various sizes and makes. All reduced. FRESH WATER LINES-35c to \$1.50 a spool

SNELLED HOOKS-now 40c a dozen Hollow point, tempered. Double snell.

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STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
SPORTING GOODS STORE—BASEMENT

here's a chance to boost. Phil Douglas, one of the mainstays of the pitching staff, was found suffly of baseball treason. It was charged that he offered to desert the Giants if it

besitancy in placing the erring athlete on the permanent ineligible list. Douglas, it is alleged, was willing to sell himsef for something "worth file." What is worth while compared to a good name and a reputation for

A FTER Gene Sarazon won but of that the youth was just having a few who expressed the belief that the youth was just having a good day. That belief was dispelled yesterday when the Pittsburgh pre

defeated Jock Hutchison, a hardened veteran.

The Observer asked Joe Dugan about this when the jumping person was breaking in with Connie Mack.

He knows the struggle to the top and he is ever willing to aid the other fellow. Bill Tilden is renowned throughout the country for the instructions he has

The Spanish tennis players at the ball game the other day expressed Over in their native country they are boosting the game, showing the how to chop, volley, drive, smash and serve.

The Spaniards are always willing to lend a hand to any one, and they from the royalty of their country and crowned kings of tennis.

MENE SARAZEN called himself a dub yesterday during his match I against Jock Hutchison. There are a hundred million American who would like to be such a dub as he is.

Nerve, bluff, luck may get you by in many cases, but your faults will fad

George Cartwright will lend his personal aid. Everything attempted by the P. B. A. president has succeeded.

with a two-year scholarship in the SACRAMENTO CLAIMS DORAN land Club, of the American League, after it is declared he had come to an Protests Playing of St. Mary's In- oral agreement with the owners of the

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Split bamboo and greenhart.

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Linen, silk and enameled lines of Pennell, Supreme, Saline