CUBS DO NOT LOOK LIKE FIRST DIVISION **CLUB THIS SEASON**

Bill Killefer Would Be Wonder Manager if Chicago Team Finished Better Than Fifth in National League-Must Build New Aggregation

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif., March 21, LL Bill Killefer has to do this year is build himself a new ball club with which to make an auspicious debut in the National League on April 12. The hold-over manager of the Chicago Cubs only needs two outfielders, two and possibly three infielders, a couple of catchers and a few pitchers. Outside of that, Manager Bill is having a picuic out here with

his athletes on Wrigley Field. It was decided to inject some new and young blood into the 1922 line-up, and a carload of players was shipped out here for that purpose. Some of the veterans were left behind or sent to the miners and the vacancies had to be filled. No expense was spared in procuring new talent and many likely looking youths are on the job battiing for the varsity. The competition became so keen that Killefer decided to make it the survival of the fittest and every man had to fight for his job. This caused a great deal of bustling, and right now the Cubs are hustling more than any other ball club. Killefer is a hustler himself and is setting an example for the others to follow. He knows he has a hard assignment, but has hopes of wriggling into the first division.

Whether he does or not remains to be seen, but where-ever the club finishes it will play interesting baseball, with every man fighting until the last put-out. This promises to be one of the scrappiest teams in the League. Reconstructing a ball club is no easy job. Connie Mack has tried it for seven years, and the standing of his club in those years depended upon the umber of teams in the League. Connie still is reconstructing, because he has become accustomed to it. A manager cannot be blamed for the poor showing of a ball club the first year. He has to do the best he can with the available material, and although he can tell his men what to do, he can't get out there

THEREFORE, if Killefer finishes in the first division this season he deserves all kinds of credit and will stand out as a wonder

Miller and Statz New Outfielders

TWO new athletes will cavort in the outfield, according to the present plans. Lawrence Hack Miller is slated for left field and probably will be there all summer. Hack played with Oakland last year and slammed the ball with reckless abandon. His average at the end of the long season was .349, and that seems to be a good recommendation.

Miller is constructed along the symmetrical lines of a heavyweight wrestler or a strong man. He has broad shoulders, weighs more than 200 pounds and it is difficult to locate his neck. He is built from the waist up, and although he appears to be slow, he fields his position well and covers a fair amount of territory. He will remind the fans of Ping Bodie, but will be more active.

Arnold Statz will be stationed in center field. Arnold is known as the \$100,000 beauty and is living up to his press notices. He made such a hit on the Coast with the Los Angeles team last year that Owner Wrigley, of the Cubs, decided to get him. He conferred with Owner Wrigley, of the Los Angeles Club, and arranged a trade which included Vic Aldridge, the pitcher. Owner Wrigley is said to have paid Owner Wrigley \$125,000 in cash and players for the pair and then shook hands with himself to close the deal.

Stats hit .310 last year and covered so much ground that he was nicknamed Twin Six. It looks as if he would have to protect the slow-moving Miller in left, but he can de it.

Max Flack may be in right, but he will have to win the place from Turner Barber and George Maisel. These veterans will be retained, but the rookies, Martin Callaghan and Red Thomas, are being measured for new railroad tickets. They show promise, but promises mean nothing at this stage of the game. Flack is at his home in St. Louis at present, having been suspended by Manager Killefer for quitting the team without permission.

THE five fly-chasers will be enough for any ball club, especially when the new ones look so good.

Nobody Sure of Infield Jobs

COMPETITION is keen for infield jobs. Chuck Deal has gone away from here; Charley Hollocher has been ill, and Zeb Terry is not considered was-once. It would not be at all surprising if Terry was used in a deal before the season opens.

Barney Friberg looks like the best bet for second base. He has been with the club three years and last season was loaned to Kansas City. He learned a lot from Otto Knabe, and now is all polished up for the keystone assignment. Barney is a big active boy, and his hitting is said to be improved. He was weak on curved balls when with the Cubs before, but this deficiency is said to have been

John Klugman, of Springfield, Mo., is another aspirant, but John is a slow mover and that about lets

While Hollocher was on the drydock, Carter Ward Elliot, of Yakima, Wash., had a chance to show what he could do in the short field and showed considerable apeed. Bernie de Viveiros, who played with Caigary, also cut a wide swath in the field, but flopped at the plate. Elliot is the stronger hitter and may be carried along for utility purposes.

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John Kelleher, who once tolled for Brooklyn, already
has been handed the job at third base. Killefer has
great confidence in John and says he is ready for the
Mg show. He did good work with the Cubs the latter part of last season.

Two classy fielders are trying to supplant the slow moving but hard
hitting Roy Grimes at first base. They are Leo Cotter, of Springfield, Mo.,
and Walt Golvin, of Mobile. Both are wonderful fielders, going after balls in an easy, graceful manner, and each is left handed. However, Grimes wields wicked willow, has had experience and will be a hard man to supplant. Cotter appears to be the better of the two and may be retained.

VILLEFER intends to carry four catchers, so O'Farrell, Elwood Wirts, who was with Rochester last year, and Charles Harnett, of Worcester, Mass., will be on the job. The last two are rookies, but Wirts looks as if he was ready to step in and do his share of

Five Regular Pitchers Are on Roster

TAVE hangovers and one new hurler will form the nucleus of the Cubs' pitching staff. The hangovers are Alexander, Martin, Jones, Chertes and Freeman. Vic Aldridge is the new one, although Vic has been with the club

Alexander has been here since December, getting into shape gradually. He has been playing golf and says he is in better condition than in years. Last season he tried to do too much and his effectiveness fell off. He will be all set and ready when the seasons opens.

Jones, the left-hander, did some good work toward

the end of last season and should show a big improvement this year. Martin seems to have steadled down and is doing better work. Cheeves and Freeman were erratic in 1921, but seem to have recovered. Killefer intends to carry nine hurlers, so three of

the rookies have a chance to earn their letter. Tony Kaufmann, who pitched for Winnipeg last year, and Ernie Osbourne, of Atlanta, probably will get two of the jobs. Osbourne pitches like Slim Sallee, only he is right-handed. He has shown a good knuckle ball this

spring.
Vic Keene, a Philadelphia semi-pro, who has all the earmarks of making a real pitcher, and George Stueland, of Sioux Falls, S. D., will battle for the odd place. At present it is a toss-up.

ATHER hurlers are Oscar Fuhr, a left-hander, who was with the club last year; Walter Morris, a semi-pro, and Walt Dumovich.

'Kill' Hopes to Finish in First Division TrillEFER is making no predictions about the coming race. He hopes to finish in the first division and will make a hard fight for it. However, with so many new faces in the line-up, it will take time to get his system

running smoothly. Statz probably will be lead-off man in place of Flack and Hack Miller will bat fourth, seconding to the present dope.

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SOCCER TEAMS TO PLAY

division, northwest section, next Sat-urday afternoon.

FOR TITLE ON SATURDAY

Westmoreland and Cambria Running
Chese for Fourth-Division Honors

Withmoreland and Cambria A. C.

This game is a replay, ordered by the sliving exhibitions.

New Men Out at Villanova but the rain yesterday. Coach McGeehan was forced to drill his Villanova College moreland, 3 to 2. Both teams are from the same neighborhood, therefore great rivalry exists.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



SPHAS' SCHEDULE CALLS

Meet Aquinas on Thursday

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The mermaids and the flappers are

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showing good form.

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FANCY GOLF TILT AT GREEN VALLEY

Elaborate Plans Under Way for June Invitation Tourney, With Charley Berg Chairman

CLUB DEVELOPS RAPIDLY

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

REEN VALLEY, one of the very I latest additions to the bulwarks of the Philadelphia golf district, is making its debut as host to the linksmen here-Downtown Basketball Team Will bouts this season.

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It has cornered the dates June 1, 2, 3 for its first annual invitation amateur tournament and no hazard will be left unraked to make this a feature event on the tournament schedu'e.

Charley Berg, chairman of the Golf and Greens Committee at Green Valley, is one of the hardest working young linksmen in town these days. Virtually but two months remain before the big event, and that's short enough.

Precedent will rule in this tournament, which is to say there'll be a qualifying round the first day, with match play the next two. Five sixteens will probably qualify.

A feature will be elaborate prizes and the unique plan tried by Llanerch a couple of years ago will be put into force at Green Valley. That is, an entrance fee of \$16 will be charged members to play in the club events as a means of raising prize money for the invitation tourney.

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There are 300 members, it is said, at Green Valley. Each one is an active golfer and keen. Each one, it is argued, could not be bribed to stay out of the GIRL'S' FRESH GYM TEAM.

Therefore a tidy sum promises to be raised for the prizes and one might even draw down a gold horse, or something like that, as a trophy in one of the

Glittering Plans

Berg has other thoughts besides the invitation tourney. The new club has already offered its course for the pros, with a purse of \$500 included, for any event the local Professional Golfers' Association wishes to hold at Roxpor-

In connection with this it is the desire out there to hold an amateur-properent, a form of play which has been foreign to the local schedule for years. There's a desire for an event like this and it ought to go big.

That's not all, either. Green Valley believes that pair of local amateurs could beat one of the best combinations from any other citys and picks on the Jesse Guilford-Francis Ouimet team of Boston, which holds the unofficial cham-In connection with this it is the de-

Boston, which holds the unofficial championship by virtue of its win in the American golfer play last year, the day before the National Amateur at St. Monda

Green Valley elects Max Marston and Green Valley elects Max Marston and Woody Platt to beat Guilford and Ouimet. The club is making every effort to slate an exhibition match of this sort and it is said that the arrangements, sans definite date, have been virtually completed. A match like this will make a furious hit here.

Rapid Development

Green Valley has come along re-markably in its short links life. Winthe "chickens" were in the stands. markably in its short links life. Winter before last an estate at Hoxborough was corralled. It had a magnificent mansion, but the back yard, while plentiful, was a terrifying terrain of mountain tops and green valleys. The latter feature suggested the name for the club, kind of a nut is a coconut? Joe McGlynn says that, though he buys carpet by the yard, he wears it out by the foot.

'strange' as it may seem. Anyhow, Willie Park, Frank James and Carters Seeds tackled the place, moved creeks, mowed down mountains, blasted trees, built here and leveled

there.

There was a siege of plowing and planting, and from the work buds forth now one of the first-class local courses. Many of the fairways are still rough, for its all very new, but it has splendid big greens, and tees, length and as fine a sporting layout as you'd want.

The members are terrifically cooperative. New to golf, many of them, they have pitched in under the tutelage of Jim Hackney, one of our foremost of Jim Hackney, one of our foremos

The Senators will play the second game of their series with the Braves today at Leesburg, and they hope, with Mogridge, Erickson and Francis agaigned to the hurling job, to put one over on the Braves after losing the opener. Waiter Johnson, who is recovering from a mild attack of influenza, will be the only member of the team to stay at home. of Jim Hackney, one of our foremost pros, and many stars are in prospect.

Anything the club wants they give.

At a dinner the other night one of the members cleared his throat, put his hand on the bosom and regretted that the club didn't boast a movie salon and laborate hallroom.

the club didn't boast a movie gaton and elaborate ballroom.

"How much?" asked the members, feeling for the bankroll.

"Fifty thousand dollars would get us started," was the modest reply.

The cash was raised in ten minutes.

The Giants have little opposition from soldier teams in Texas and yesterday defeated a service aggregation by 20 to 1. It wasn't much of a same. San Francisco, March 21.—Howard and Robert Kinsey, who hold the doubles tenris championship in the metropolitan district of New York, the Pacific Coast, Man Francisco and Central California, will sail March 29 for Honolulu to compete in the Mid-Pacific tournament. Later they will tour the islands giving exhibitions. Kineeys to Play in Hawali The Washington regulars yesterday defeated the yanigans 7 to 0 in the first interclub game in which the pitching of Denson Priliheart, the siender eighteen-year-old recruit from Greenville, Tenn., was the bright feature from Manager Milan's viewpoint. Briliheart toyed with the opposition, striking out six in his four innings and allowing only a pair of hits.

GIRLS' TITLE GAME Joe Dugan Plays Ten Minutes and Quits Boston, March 21,-Joe Dugan, who probably will be at shortstop

for the Red Sox this season, played ten minutes in a practice game at Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday, and then had to call it a day. He told Manager Hugh Duffy that he Undefeated Daughters of Columbus and R. R. System Lashad not entirely recovered from the attack of grip that gave him a late sies to Decide Supremacy start in the early season practice and felt the need of more rest.

MISS SHENKLE A STAR

FOR SEVERAL BIG GAMES THE only two undefeated girls' basketball teams in Philadelphia playing Eastern League rules will meet tonight in the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and Filbert streets, when the Superintendent of Car Service, of the P. R. R. System, plays the Daughters of Columbus. ion's busketball team is concluding one ters of Columbus.

The Car Service quintet last senson won the girls' basketball championship of the entire P. R. R. System at Columbus, O. Along with this title the team received the Mrs. A. J. County Trophy, presented by the wife of the vice presi-dent of the system.

Led by Miss Betty Shenkle, considered one of the best girl athletes in the East, and coached by Paddy Livingston, former cutcher of the Athletics, the team has gone through two undefeated seasons. So far this season they have won twenty-seven games and are now leading the P. R. R. System General Office Girls' Basketball League.

Under the management of Mrs. Maebelle Carracha, the Daughters of Co-lumbus have played twenty games since November 27, 1921. The best girls' teams in Philadelphia, Camden, Wil-mington and vicinity have been met, and not once has the quintet been de-

Mrs. Carracha, who besides manag-AT SWARTHMORE PICKED ing the team plays a forward position, also helps Howard Coughlin coach the Misses Carry, Pusey, Sellers and
Cornell Qualify for Meet

Misses May Carry, Margaret Pusey,
Marjorie Sellers and Catherine Cornell
have been selected to represent the
freshman class in the annual interclass gymnastic competition of the girls
department at Swarthmore College. The

class symnastic competition of the girls class symnastic competitive gymnastic freshmen held a competitive gymnastic meet yesterday afternoon, and the judges, Dr. Roy Mercer, Mrs. Schultz. Miss Culin, head of the girls' athletic department, and Miss Lanning, her assistant, named these four as the stars sistant, named these four as the stars of the yearling class.



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team sailed today for London, where on April 8 they will meet similar teams from Oxford and Cambridge Universities at the Queen's Club in an international intercollegiate contest which will be the feature of the Achilles Club relay meet.

The Pennsylvania team consists of five one-mile runners, four of whom will compete while the fifth goes in the capacity of alternate or substitute. Those making the trip are Captain Larry Brown, hailing from Seattle; Elmer McLane, of Oklahoma; Saymon Kerr, of Salt Lake City, and Donald Head and John Kerr, of Philadelphia. The team is in charge of Undergraduate Manager Howard Hovde and Trainer Lawson Robertson. John T. McGovern, of Cornell, accompanied the team as And team is in charge of Undergraduate Manager Howard Hovde and Trainer Lawson Robertson. John T. McGovern, of Cornell, accompanied the team as observer for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

To See Boat Race

Following the arrival of the team in London several days will be spent in light training at Oxford University after which a similar period will be spent with the Cambridge undergraduate athletes and the final training done at

athletes and the final training done at the Queen's Club.

The Pennsylvania team will be the guests of the English universities at the annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race to be rowed at Henley on April 1.

Given proper weather and track conditions it is expected that the winner of the race will establish a new world's record for the four miles now held jointly by the Cornell team of 1916 and the Boston A. A. team of 1913. Both combinations ran the distance in 17 minutes 51 2-5 seconds. This time gives an average mile of a trifle under 4

an average mile of a trifle under 4 minutes 28 seconds.

Past performances of the Pennsylvania quartet would appear to warrant an average mile in 4:27 or better, Cambridge is thought to have the better of the two English university teams with the two English university teams with H. S. Stallard as the star with his record of 4:14 made last summer. It is considered doubtful, however, if either Cambridge or Oxford has another runner who can approach these figures and

PENN RELAY TEAM

off for England

last the Pennsylvania team averages a very even four miles, American experts are of the opinion that the Quakers have an excellent chance to win the first race of this character ever run in England and to set a new world's record if sufficiently pressed.

In addition to recording the race for the I. C. A. A. A. A. A. McGovern will endeaver to arrange, while abroad, for a series of intercollegiate contests which will bring Oxford and Cambridge teams to this country and send Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania. Princeton and Cornell teams to England in annual fixtures for several years to come. These contests will include track and relay meets, tennis, golf, lacrosse and possibly crew races.

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Hard Games for Aquinas The Aquinas basketball team has three hard sames scheduled this week. Tonight at the home floor. Eighteerth and Morris streets, they play St. James, of Kingsessing. Tomorrow at the Cavairy Armory. Thirty-second and Lancaster avenue, they meet Kayoula, and on Thursday tackie the South Philadelphila Hebrews in the latters' hall.



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