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CHICAGO CUBS **MUCH IMPROVED** BASE BALL CLUB

But Strength Is All Defensive and Team Is, Therefore, a Problem, Declares Fullerton.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON in military service, 2. Liable to service, 5.

Chicago's Cubs are one of the interrogation marks of base ball. It is a team very strong in pitchers, much strengthened in catching, which was the weakest department of last season, much better in the outfield and with problematic infield, which certainly will not be worse than it was last season.

The team has one of the best managers in the business. It is a small club. It has great defensive strength. It is a team that could average a little above three runs a game, and one that has the pitchers who should be able to restrict the activities of their opponents to even less.

The team is a defensive ball club par excellence, without much drive, without the punch and relying strictly upon pitching and defensive work to

Further, it is a team that has been rather cunningly constructed by Fred Mitchell, a past master in the art of defensive play. He has pointed his ball club to beat two teams-New York and Cincinnati, both teams that can outhit his own. He has framed a defense that can or should hold the two leaders, and which will have a hard time beating clubs much weaker than Cincinnati and New York.

Too Many Owners.

But the ball-playing end of the Chi-cago club is one of the least of the worries. Here is a team with almost as many "owners" as it has players. It is owned by men who are base ball cranks. It is owned by men who, in the main, know base ball from the box seats. The contest is not between the Cubs and the other clubs of the league, but between Manager Mitchell and his men and the owners.

If some one can persuade Messrs. Lasker, Walker, Schuettler, Weeghman et al. to go fishing up in north-ern Canada out of reach of the tele-ting. graph and stay until October, this team will run one two three with a corking chance of winning a championship. If they stay in Chicago the Weegman intends that Mitchell shall

good measure. The playing strength of the team they know do not know much about stood in the area way and "bawled twice I was called upon to act as cally saying: intermediary to prevent one player from "busting an owner on the nose."

Scorched in Pocket.

The stockholders, having been scorched in pocket and burned in print, may be less likely to interfere this season than last, but the ownership is a big problem. During the winter the club has indulged in a disgusting line of cheap publicity which has soured many of the fans. The advertising that the club was willing to spend a quarter of a million dollars for new players did not fit well with the fact that half or more of the players received contracts calling for reduced salaries. Ball players are queer animals. They figure in odd ways. But when a fellow drawing \$5,500 a year reads in the paper that the club player and then gets notice that his salary is cut to \$3,500, it is drilled into his head that the management thinks he is a second-rater and not worth half as much as is some fellow he can beat playing, but who happens to be on another club.

Besides that, it is reported that the contracts were sent out without even a "salve" letter accompanying them: simply a contract with cold figures and no explanation.

These things all have effect upon teams and will have on the Chicago

team beyond any doubt. Please don't get the idea from this that the Chicago owners are a terrible bunch. Fact is they are a crowd of good fellows, who have been fans for years, some of them have been wild eyed fans. The point is: Would a bunch of half a dozen front row Giris' 30fans at any game make successful managers? No one disputes their right to run the club they own and, in spite of critics, owners have some rights. The thing they do not appear to realize is that a ball player would take advice or orders or criticism from a stranger in the left field bleachers rather than from an owner. bleachers rather than from an owner.
Besides that the Chicago owners deny with all earnestness any interference with or dictation to Mitchell. Some of them are indignant when accused.

Last summer one bawled me out for Three-broad-jump.

Three-broad-jump.

Finals community center championship saying he was hampering Mitchell, relay

declared he never had said a word to a player that season and, inside of 20 ninutes, he stopped a player coming from the club house and told him what he should have done in the game. He was honest. He merely didn't understand. Nor did the players understand.

Last year Mitchell took a bunch tripe and make it look like charotte rousse for some time, proving himself a capable and brainy manager by his ability to keep a weak team hustling. The Cubs had a weak and spotty ball club working under a handicap, yet they played a brainy, resourceful game of ball.

Has Better Club.

This season Mitchell has a much better club. His chief weakness last year was in catching, and his pitching staff, fairly strong even then, worked under a handicap all year. This season Killifer, who is perhaps the best catcher in the National, stops the gap

through which many games escaped. His pitching staff will be the best in the league provided it is not broken by the draft. Of course if Alexander consin third with 16. is taken into the army its strength is much cut.

The outfield will be good enough for a championship team and well fortified against accidents. But the infield presents a big problem. It looks as if Mitchell will open with Merkle at first, Kilduff as second, Hollacher at short and Deal at third. Merkle is no longer a satisfactory first baseman because he is wearing under strain and cannot go the entire route. He is all right if given rest intervals. Rollie Zeider, one of the best utility at first very successfully and, although it is not generally known, George Tyler, the pitcher, would be one of the best first basemen in the country if he could be spared as a pitcher. As a first baseman he probably would hit well. He always has been a dangerous hitting pitcher.

As to Kilduff.

Kilduff is a gritty, hustling, fighting little fellow with lots of pep and he is dangerous as a hitter, although he has not shown consistency. He is young, and New York blundered when it let him go. Hollacher corres from the coast as the highest touted shortstop ever sent east. If he can hit (and they vow he can) Mitchell's shortstop position is filled. Hollacher was touted even when playing atmission proball around St. Louis as a big league prospect and his play in the minors was wonderful.

Summary:

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Besides these there are Zeider, who can play any infield position, Pechous. Lear and Wortman, a formidable array of reserve talent. Wortman , a wonderful fielder, but never has

The success or failure of the term Cubs will be lucky to finish fifth and have entire control and that any intermay make it sixth or seventh for ference with the players by others will be stopped.

Mitchell's big job will be right at really counts very little unless other the start to smooth over the ill-feering conditions are adjusted. There is a existing among a large number of fend on between the owners and the players on the salary cutting ques-players—on the part of the players at tion. From what I can learn among least. The players openly resent the the players there appears to be more interference with their affairs by men resentment against the manner in which things were done than in the the game. Last season stockholders actual cutting. Also some one will have to explain why \$250,000 is availout" players for their mistakes. The able to buy players and none for result was bitter feeling. In fact, salaries. One player writes sarcasti-

> "He wants me to contribute about \$1,500 of that \$250,000 to hire some- points. one to try to take my job-and mine

isn't stage money."_ However, the players generally realize that cut is necessary and after the season starts the importan e of these things dwindles.

these things dwindles.

The Cubs, briefly, are a team with attacking power enough to average about three runs a game, whereas the league average is close to four in other words Mitchell must develop a defense almost a run game better than the average to win. His infield does not spear strong enough to do second. Charles Carroll. Time: 5 second. does not appear strong enough to do seconds. that, so it is up to the pitchers He has chosen his pitching staff especially to beat New York and Circinnati, the teams that will outhit and s willing to pay a fortune for a new outscore his club by the heaviest margins, and, if he can stop them the handicap will not be so great. (Copyright, 1918, by the Bell Syndicate, 11c.)

Program for the Annual Muny Athletic Carnival

Following is the program of events for the second annual municipal athletic carnival to be conducted by the Board of Recreation at the Auditor-

Gymasium sports—(a) Pyramid building, by Young Men's Christian association junior leaders, directed by Edward S. Burdick; (b) slap-tag and black-and-white, by was put through an examination by men's classes.

Preliminary heats. Community Center
Championship relay, half mile. (Two teams
will be picked in each heat to compete in

the final.)

Giris' 30-yard dash.

Married women's 30-yard dash.

Potato race (six-men teams.)

Folk dances by women's classes; (a) "Beseda." leed by Miss Vlasta Sterbs; (b, "Fricassee Roundel," led by Mrs. C. a. Mussleman. Mussleman.

Junior 50-yard dash (boys under 16.)

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Girls' championship relay, 4 mile.

Married women's championship relay,
4 mile.

MICHIGAN WINS ANNUAL INDOOR MEET OF 'BIG 10'

Wolverines Signalize Their Return to Conference by Piling Up 42 Points; Chicago Is Second.

Evanston, Ill., March 24.-The University of Michigan signalized its return to 'Big Ten' track athletics last night, by winning the annual indoor championship of the western conference with a total of 42 points. Chi-

The Wolverines, competing in a conference meet for the first time in 12 years, scored in nine of the 10

Seattle Man Star.

Johnson, a 19-year-old sophomore rom Spokane, Wash., was the individual star. He carried the colors of the Wolverine to victory in the 50-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles and running high jump. He tied the conference records in winning the cash and hurdles. He defeated Heint, en men in the business, can understudy of Wisconsin by a yard in the hurdle race, the time being :07 4-5. He also defeating his team mate Zoell n in

Athletes wearing the colors of secure a return game.

Illinois piled up 10 points, and MinThe evening started

Wisconsin, third; Zoellin, Michigan, fourth. Time, 1974,5.
Two-mile run: Otis, Chicago, won; Dennis, Wisconsin, second; Crump, Wisconsin, third; Little. Purdue, fourth, Time, 10:034-5.
Shot put: Baker, Michigan, and Weisz, Illinois, tied for first and second; Hauser, Minnesota, third; Jackson, Chicago, fourth. Distance, 39 feet 8 % inches.
One mile relay race: Chicago, won (Curtis, Annan, Kennedy, Fuerestein); Michigan, second; Northwestern, third; Wisconsin, fourth, Time, 3:362-5.
Running high jump: Johnson, Michigan,

Running high jump: Johnson, Michigan, won: Linn, Northwestern, second; Haigh, Michigan; Later, Michigan, and Williams, Wisconsin, tied for third and fourth. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Half mile run: Hauser Minnesota, won;

Stoll, Michigan, second; Nash, Wisconsin, third; Greene, Chicago, fourth. Time: 2:034-5.

Elias Camel Wins First

Individual honors in the first anqual indoor athletic meet held at the High School department were von maries: by Elias Camel, who totaled 19 points. Second place was won by Francis
Shovlain, with a total of 17 points.

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The Creighton mentor expressed himself as completely satisfied with the performances of the contestants. The winners of the individual events

are as follows: Featherweight Wrestling-Frank Kinney.

Shotput won by Francis Shoylain, 33 feet

High Jump-Edward Prieshoff, & fee: 3 Broad Jump-Edward Prieshoff 9 fcet 44 Broad Jump—Ldward Friends, inches.
Low hurdles won by Francis Showaih; second, Elias Camel.
220-Yard Desh—First, Elias Camel, 26 seconds; second, Francis Showlain, 26% sec-

American Patrol of Four

Captures German Outpost
With the American Army in France,
March 23.—A patrol of four Ameri-With the American Army in France,
March 23.—A patrol of four Americans early this morning crawled cans early this morning crawled a German mile approached a German and Anderson, sub. ium Wednesday night as announced by Recreation Director Isaacson:
Opening drills—(a) Snake dance, by men's classes; (b) wand drill, by women's throttling him before he had a chance to make an outcry. They returned the intelligence officers.



Earl Caddock Adds Third Army Chevron

Earl Caddock, world's cham-pion wrestler, has been 110-moted from corporal to ser-

geant in the national army. Caddock, who entered the army in December, is wrestling instructor for the 88th division at Camp Dodge.

FREMONT TAKES **NAKENS IN CAMP** BY DECISIVE BEAT

Commercial League Champions Defeated by Visiting "Y" Quintet by Thirty-Nine to Twenty-Four.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. Benson-Thorne, 52; Olsen Sports, 20. Nakens, 24; Frement Y. M. C. A., 39.

Two lop-sided games were played tian association floor. The Fremont Young Men's Christian association flippers scalped the local champs of the Commercial league and the Benson-Thorne quintet played rings had a yard lead in the 50-yard event, around the tossers backed by Olson's events was scored by the Scott Tent Sioux City sporting goods house. The Nakens are said to be attempting to However, the state bowling asso

down the floor was the feature of the coln, hold second place with an ag-second period. No fouls were com-gregate score of 1,177. mitted by the Soo men and only In the five-men events, the Scott two by the Benson-Thornes, Burdick, Tent and Awning company team hold mitted by the Soo men and only K. Kelpsar and Hovey formed the the record run of the state associascoring trio.

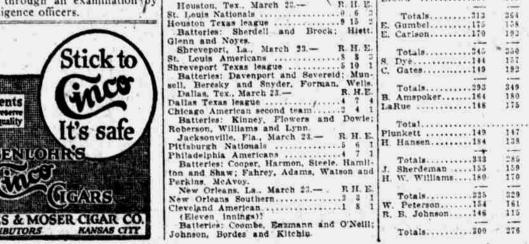
The work of Seglin and Koran as | Some record runs are expected to guards prevented the visitors from be made today. getting a chance at the honors. Brown, Menifer and Pearce made the a clean one. Not one foul was made by the losers and only two by the winners.

Last night's games were the last big G. ones of the amateur season. The Wheeler Memorials will defend their Indoor Meet at Creighton title as class B champs Thursday p against the Murphy-Did-Its, who claim the junior honors. The M. E. Smiths will again meet the Nakens Creighton gym Saturday by menwers in the second game. These two games of the Creighton College of Arts and will probably close the season. Sum-

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scorer; Blories, timekeeper. Time of halves,
10 minutes, Exhibition Games. Houston, Tex., March 20 -- R. H. E.



GROTTE LEADER IN SINGLES AT STATE TOURNEY

Shoots Total of 601 in Contest for Supremacy on Alleys: Tie for Second Position.

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Tonight closes the 1918 Nebraska state association bowling tournament at the Omaha alleys.

During the contest some extraordinary high scores were run and the record run of 2,755 in the five-men

ciation records in singles and doubles The evening started with promise of some good close playing. The Fremont flippers were only three points ahead of the Nakens at the close of the first half. The second tests of the first half.

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Today's Sport Catendar

Tennis—Women's national indoor cham-pionships begin in New York City. Golf—Florida winter championship opens at St. Augustine. Annual handicap tourna-ment opens at Coronado (Cal.) County

ment opens at Coronado (Cal.) County club.

Base Bail—Meeting of International league, at New York City.

Billinrds—Poggenburg memorial cup matches begin in Brooklyn.

Boxing—Metropolitan American Athletic union championships, at Newark, N. J.; Johnny Dundee vs. Willie Jackson, 15 rounds, at New Haven; Paul Doyle vs. Charley Pitts, 10 rounds, at New Haven; Pete Herman vs. Jabez White, 10 rounds, at New Orleans.

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Totals746 855 749 2.350 NEBRASKA-IOWA RESIDENTS LAND FEDERAL BERTHS

Washington, March 24.-(Screial Telegram.)-Ida M. Wade of Summer. Ia. has been appointed clerk in

the War department. F. L. Smith of Omaha has been appointed inspector of textile fabrics in the quartermaster's department of the army.

Louis Moore of Polk City, Ia., appointed inspector of children's bureau of the Department of Labor. Hazel A. Case of Milford, Neb., ap-

pointed clerk in the war risk insurance bureau. Lillian C. Krammer, Remsen, Ia.:

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Lake M. Emery, Fairfield, Ia.; Pearl G. Sherlock, Waineville, Neb., appointed clerks in the Agricultural department. Civil service examination for fourth class postmaster April 27 at the fol-

lowing places: Fort Robinson, Neb.; Rodman, Ia.; Herried, Wall, Eden, S. D. Etta Frussell has been appointed postmaster at Berwyn, Custer county,

Neb., vice Jennie M. Lee, resigned; Mabel M. Palmer, Spring Valley, Uintali county, Wyo., vice Clarence J. Foster, resigned.

War Savings Patriots Are Foiled at Two Schools

506 571 Citizens who assembled at the South Franklin school and at the Henry W. Yates school Friday night for the War Savings meetings were disappointed on account of unforeseen circumstances.

At the last moment the Board of Education informed the committee that the Henry W. Yates school was 531 not open, but it was too late to get the information to the people in the neighborhood. At the South Franklin school a

crowd assembled, but the workers who were to sell stamps could not get there. The speaker was present, but on account of unavoidable circumstances the team of workers with the pledge cards and other material failed to arrive.

Creighton Students

Begir, Annual Retreat Students at Creighton university

will begin their annual retreat tomorfit row, to last for three days. The senior retreat will be conducted by Rev. 1 629 James Agnew of St. Loyola college. Chicago, and the junior retreat will be given by Rev. Thomas Foley, Chicago. It will be concluded on Thursday morning, when the papal benediction will be given. Spring vacation will then be granted

to the students. School will convene Tuesday, April 2.

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MILLS TO BRING MEN ON GRIDIRON FOR SPRING WORK

Innovation at Creighton, It Is Hoped, Will Result in Fine Eleven for the Fall Battles.

Spring foot ball is in vogue in Onaha. That is, on an official scale Coach Tommy Mills of Creighten 's responsible for it.

Mills has sent out the clarion call for his young foot ball huskies to teport on Creighton field Monday at ernoon in full moleskin regalia. In addition the inimitable Blue and White mentor had honeycombed the whole college for likely foot ball talent that failed to put in an appearance or the gridiron last September.

All men who gave any prim se from a cursory glance, were urged by Mills to come out and try for his spring foot ball team. Fifty m n in addition to the regular team are the pected to report.

The Creighton coach will first who his old men back into shape and then turn them loose on the "rookies

AMUSEMENTS.

BRILLIANT MUSICAL BURLESQUE Twice Daily WEEK Nat. Today Final Performance Frigay Kite An Old Rellable Title, but

A Brand New Show THE LIB R Y GIRLS

GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA Dear Reader:

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