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HIS SYSTEM OF
BASE BALL DOPEFullerton Insists National Pas-
time Is Purely Mathematical
and That Figures Will
Tell Results.By HUGH S. FULLERTON.
Base Ball Pennant Races Can Be
Doped.

The game is purely mathematical. The inventor figured exactly how fast a man can run 90 feet after hitting a ball, and how fast the ball will travel to the fielders. He fixed the distance on the theory that, if every person moves and fields and runs perfectly, ball and runner will reach bases at the same time.

Base ball players are the only class of men of whose movements we keep absolute records. We have records of every man in the major leagues whose doing this season will affect the races. We can figure from what they have done in the past almost exactly what they will do this year. Fewer than 2 per cent of them will show much improvement and not more than 3 per cent will retrograde enough to affect their teams' chances.

We have a few elements entering into dope that are liable to throw entire teams out of the races. No one can foretell internal clashes and troubles. But given players and their records we should be able to figure out the advance what they will do when assembled into teams. This season, with its numerous changes, ought to be proof of this statement if we can succeed in dopping them. A great many players, managers and experts ridicule the idea of dopping base ball—then go ahead and unconsciously do it themselves. One thing is certain—the grading of players is far more accurate than the grading of school children, or of civil service candidates, and far more accurate and certain than the dope on race horses, for the simple reason that the chances of mishap in base ball are much less than in racing and because we have better figures and more consistent performers.

Dope Works Out.
Years ago—almost a quarter of a century ago—I started to work out a system of dopping ball teams. It was crude and wrong in many respects yet it indicated better than anything else at that time the trend of the races. One year, by using it, I placed all the first ten clubs of the 12-club league. Each year as I studied the figures and the men I altered the system. Perhaps it is not perfect, but it works well as a rule and almost every year it is possible to foretell approximately the percentage of victories and defeats of each club.

This year, of course, will be a tough one, because so many players are liable to be called to arms. A large number of players already have gone and the next call will hit some clubs harder than others. We are forced to circulate the probabilities of the players being called, and, having secured accurate lists of those in the first call, I have deducted from the position value of those men in the figures that are to follow.

Some teams will be hit harder than others, hit in vital spots. However, I do not anticipate now that the draft will alter permanent chances of any club to any degree sufficient to change their position. In fact it is questionable whether, even if called, the men will be taken from their clubs until the decisive period of the season is over.

One Big Danger.
The one big danger to the dope is that men selected to serve will be sent to camp in the early fall, at the critical stage of the race, and then only two or at most three clubs in each league would be affected.

The system of dopping which we are to follow is not complex. It is based upon the figures of actual performances of players as shown by the record books. It is not, as many have supposed, a comparison of players. Many players present comparison with others and, fail to realize that this system no more is one of comparison than are the official batting, base running and fielding averages upon which they are based.

In the first place the entire system is founded upon the fact that the offensive and defensive powers of teams are not equal. If the defensive value of a team equals its offensive value then no team would ever score a run. I have calculated, using the number of bases advanced in excess of outs, that the defensive strength of a team constitutes 37 per cent of the total strength of a team and that its offensive strength (batting, drawing bases on balls, base running, sacrificing, etc.) constitutes 63 per cent.

If this is true, then, theoretically, each man on a team is one-ninth of 7-63 of its offensive strength. I have found it impossible to use 7 so as to express smaller differences and use 700 to save decimals, there being no difference so long as the ratio is maintained.

Today's Sport Calendar

Racing—Opening of spring meeting of Southern Maryland Agricultural Association at Bowie, Md.
Golf—Opening of United North and South amateur championship tournament, at Pinehurst, N. C.
Base Ball—Boston Nationals against New York Americans, interleague game, at Macon, Ga.
Boxing—Harry Greb against Tom Gibson, 10 rounds, at Pittsburgh; Arlie Root against Knockout Harp, 10 rounds, at Cincinnati.
Cricket—Christie against Harry Krohn, 15 rounds, at Akron, O.; Eddie McAndrews against Tim Droney, 19 rounds, at Lancaster, Pa.

is taking two bases or more on a hit ordinarily worth one base) and the other two of what I call "jockeying," which includes worrying pitchers while at bat and on bases, getting hit, etc. This offensive value includes all systems of attack. Theoretically each man is one-ninth of the attacking strength of the team, which, of course, he is not.

In calculating, I figure this way, being 42-63 of the attack. If the average batter hits .247, how many points is Cobb entitled to as a hitter? If the average player steals 13 bases in 154 games and Eddie Collins steals 33, how many points shall be added to Collins' count? And so on through the entire list, figuring on points only. When we reach the defensive we cannot figure each of the nine players as one-ninth of the defensive strength of the team. That would be foolish, because anyone knows that the right fielder is not as much defensive value as a first baseman, or the first baseman as valuable as the pitcher or catcher.

We have to figure the position value of each man.

Position Values.
After a long study of position values, based upon the number of chances occurring in each position, I have made up a position value table. This value table is based upon the average number of chances in each position in the major leagues over an eight-year period. It may not be exact, but it is close enough to the true position value to serve all purposes of dopping.

The value of position, according to my table, is as follows:

Pitcher	Per cent.
Catcher	30
First base	14
Second base	10
Third base	9
Left field	5
Center field	5
Right field	5

There is a serious debate in my mind now as to whether it will not be necessary to change these values a trifle, because of the trend toward right field hitting shown in the last two years, which would add a little to first base and right field values and detract from center, short, left and third. However, the figures in the last record book fail to show enough change to make such an alteration necessary.

What the players most object to is seeing figures that indicate that one man (usually himself) is not as good as another. If they will take the trouble to study the system they will see that when Sissler is figured higher than Cobb, for instance, there is no claim that Sissler is the better ball player, but that, at first base, he is of more value to his team than Cobb is to his while playing the outfield. It is unnecessary to argue that the position value of a pitcher exceeds that of any other player on the field.

Position by Position.
To reach an accurate estimate of the strength of teams we must compare their strengths position by position, then assemble them into clubs, always keeping in mind circumstances that may effect team work, such as managers, owners, etc., outside influences and inside relations. Even the comparison of teams by positions does not mean direct comparison between two men. Extremely few players in any position play in every game during the season, therefore when we record figures for short stop, for instance, do not arrive at the conclusion that they mean that Bancroft is superior to Fletcher or anything like that. They mean perhaps that the one, two or three men who will play short stop, have more strength than the one, two or three men who will play it for another team.

The fact that we must, for instance, calculate how many games Evers will play at schedule for the Red Sox, how many McInnis will play, and then strike an average in proportion to the number of games they take part in makes the dopping more complicated. Anyone can do this. You can take this system and your own estimates of the strength of players and figure out your own dope—if you have time and lead pencils enough to do it. But, I warn against anyone relying upon his own estimates. I don't. I take cold figures and I take the word of ball players who have worked with and against the system whenever there is any doubt. Of course my task is easier, because having carried the majority of the men on the books year after year, all I must do in the majority of cases is to amend the figures to conform with the performance of the player the preceding season.

It is lots of fun if you like figures (I don't especially when, after grading each of the minor leagues, and adjusting it to the majors you begin to add up and assemble them into clubs. That is the way to do it and in the next article I'll show what my study of the first basemen of the major leagues has prevailed.

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U. S. DESTROYERS
SINK TWO ENEMY
U-BOATS AT NIGHTLarge Quantities of Oil Come to
Surface in Both Instances;
Wait for Approaching
Convoys.

(By Associated Press.)

London, March 31.—Encounters in which American destroyers sank German submarines are thus described in accounts of successful submarine battles published today:

"The first American destroyer sighted the enemy submarine on the port bow and proceeded at full speed in the direction of the enemy who submerged. The American officers could see the enemy's wake, which showed he was running underneath the surface from starboard to port. As the German passed under the stern of the American boat the latter dropped a depth charge. The wake which had been plainly visible on the starboard never appeared on the port side of the destroyer. Instead large quantities of oil came to the surface.

"The second American destroyer engaged in night convoy duty sighted an object a mile away by the light of the moon. Full speed was ordered, but the submarine dived while the Americans were still a few hundred yards distant. Two depth charges were dropped and oil came to the surface. This submarine was apparently lying in wait for another convoy which was approaching from an opposite direction."

National Commission Hands
Down Several Decisions

Cincinnati, March 31.—The national commission, in a decision handed down today, awarded Player William Stump to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league, but made a provision that the Oakland club dispose of his services to the Pittsburgh club of the National league. The Spokane club of the Northwestern league claimed Stump's services and also displayed an agreement to sell the player to the Pittsburgh club. In view of the fact that the player complained that in case he was awarded to Oakland that he would not be allowed to advance in his profession, the commission appended the clause whereby Oakland will be compelled to sell him to Pittsburgh for the same terms that the Spokane club's agreement with Pittsburgh called for.

The commission also announced that it had reinstated Player W. L. James of the Boston Nationals and Player E. F. Pfeiffer of the Brooklyn club to good standing. The latter enlisted, but has not been assigned and his reinstatement reads that his request is granted and he is declared eligible to contract with the Brooklyn club, "subject to his country's call."

Chicago Athletes Win in
Y. M. C. A. Hexathlon Event

Chicago, March 31.—First place in the Class "A" division of the fourth international Hexathlon competition, held during the first two weeks in February, was won by Central Young Men's Christian association athletes of Chicago, it became known today. All branches of the Young Men's Christian association in different parts of the world took part in the contests. The local team scored 4,971 points in the six events. Individual honors in Class "A" were won by Walter Dutton of London, Ont.

Honors in Class "B," which was open to branches having a membership of 750 or more, went to Honolulu Young Men's Christian association with a total score of 3,909. Fresno, Cal. Young Men's Christian association took first place in Class "C" with a score of 2,734.

Sammies, Jackies and Planes
To Aid in Liberty Loan Drive

Washington, March 31.—Liberty loan committees have been instructed by the treasury that they may negotiate directly with commanders of army camps or naval stations near their cities for assignment of soldiers, sailors, airplanes or other equipment to participate in loan celebrations next Saturday, when the campaign for the third loan opens.

The War department gave commanders permission to move a part of their forces for parades and in the loan of airplanes is discretionary with commanders of training camps. Secretary Daniels similarly has directed the naval commanders to participate in loan celebrations whenever possible.

Sam White Bear First
Indian to Die at Cody

Camp Cody, N. M., March 31.—(Special Telegram).—The body of Private Sam White Bear, auxiliary regiment depot here, the first Indian soldier to die in this camp has been sent to his mother, Mrs. Day White Bear, at Pine Ridge, S. D. He died of nephritis.

JOE STECHER IS
CRITICALLY ILL
OF PNEUMONIA

Fremont, Neb., March 31.—(Special Telegram).—Joe Stecher is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Dodge. Stecher returned recently from a tour of the east, where he engaged in several matches. He has cancelled his bout with Steve Savage at Sioux City next Tuesday owing to his illness. While his condition is considered critical the wrestler's physician says he has better than an even chance to recover.

LODGE ROOM NEWS
OF GREATER OMAHA

Members of Loyal Order of Moose Prepare for Public Installation of Officers Monday Night.

Omaha lodge No. 90, Loyal Order of Moose, has completed the arrangements for the public installation of officers Monday night. There will be a program of music and readings. Refreshments will be served. It is expected that the charter list of the Women's Mooseheart legion will be completed Monday night.

Tribe of Ben Hur.

Last Monday night the women of Fontenelle court met No. 158, tribe of Ben Hur, at the home of Dr. Vera M. Lee to organize a Tirzah club, a national organization connected with the tribes. Dr. Lee explained its purpose, after which Miss Grace Schroeder was elected president, Miss Nellie Hackenberg, vice president, and Miss Hazel Chapman, secretary and treasurer. The object of the club is to render patriotic and fraternal service. Mrs. Bertha Wilson was appointed head of the patriotic department. Twenty-five women were enrolled.

Maccabees.

The Womans' Benefit association of the Maccabees will give a patriotic card party in Lyric hall Monday night. A program of dancing and singing will form part of the entertainment. Solo numbers will be rendered by Miss Martha Doty, dancer; Miss Grace Britton, 4 years old; Miss Iva Bennett and Miss Iva Halberg.

Odd Fellows.

Hesperian encampment No. 2 has its regular meeting next Thursday night. At that time degree work will be dispensed with, and the members have been invited to bring their families for a get-acquainted social evening and entertainment.

Clan Gordon.

The ladies' auxiliary to Clan Gordon No. 63 will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Falconer, 214 Maple street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Fraternal Union.

A hard times dance will be given by Mondamin lodge No. 111, Fraternal Union, Tuesday night in the Lyric building.

Royal Neighbors.

Ivy camp No. 2, Royal Neighbors, will celebrate its twenty-eighth anniversary Wednesday night in Room 220, Bee building.

Woodmen of World.

The Easter cantata given by Alpha camp No. 1 last Friday night by a choir of 14 United Brethren church members was enjoyed by a large audience. The members of the different camps including Council Bluffs, were present, also a number of soldier boys from the fort.

Omaha Seymour camp No. 16 is planning a series of card parties for the month of April. The prizes will consist of war savings stamps. It was decided to postpone the presentation of the loving cup by the central committee, won by this camp in the recent campaign, until Tuesday, April 16. City Manager C. L. Mather was present at the last meeting and outlined the work of the central committee and commended the delegates from the camp for the good work done in the committee.

Cedar Wood camp No. 19, Columbus camp No. 69, Sobieski No. 75, Kosciuszko No. 352, German American No. 104, Zizkuv Dub No. 115, Nebraska Lipa No. 183, Benson No. 288, Schiller No. 304, Komenius No. 76, Lithuanian No. 444, Poniatowski No. 482, Fraser No. 499, Thomas No. 523, Druid No. 24, Seymour No. 16 and Alpha No. 1 will take a class of candidates for the Morning Degree, to South Omaha camp No. 211 on April 10, when 200 candidates in this degree will "ride the goat."

The double prize of war savings stamps given by Druid camp No. 24 last Monday night was won by A. W. Bonner. The meetings of this camp are being made attractive and a new degree team is being made up to fill the places of the boys gone to war and is progressing nicely.

Robinson camp No. 30 will meet
at Florence next Monday night. The
city manager will be present to tell
them about the new drive for mem-
bers, and the plan of the Woodmen
of the World for assisting Uncle Sam
in the war savings stamp campaign.

The Omaha central committee met last Friday evening and transacted considerable important business. One of the propositions was the taking over the base ball team from Alpha camp and to be run under the auspices of the central committee this

BAKER PLEASED
WITH PERSHING'S
ACTION; MEN, TOORegiments Break Into Cheers
When Announcement Made;
Declines to Discuss Part
Sammies to Play.

With the American Army in France, March 31.—"I am delighted with General Pershing's prompt and effective action in placing all the American troops and facilities at the disposal of the allies in the present situation," said Secretary of War Baker in a statement given out at headquarters today.

"It will meet with hearty approval in the United States, where the people desire their expeditionary forces to be of the utmost service in the common cause," the secretary continued. "I have visited all the American troops in France, some of them recently, and had an opportunity to observe the enthusiasm with which officers and men received the announcement that they would be used in the present conflict. One regiment to which the announcement was made spontaneously broke into cheers."

Secretary Baker, for obvious reasons, declined to discuss just what part the American expeditionary forces may play or are playing. This will become known in due time.

Morganthau Tells Tales
Of Foe War Preparations

Milwaukee, Wis., March 30.—Little echoes of his association with the war in Europe were given here tonight in a speech by Henry Morganthau, who was American ambassador to Turkey. Mr. Morganthau appeared in the interests of Joseph E. Davies, democratic candidate for senator. He declared that Germany began her plans for world conquest in 1870.

"They began—with the children, teaching them such strange lessons that they were in doubt as to whom they owed greater allegiance, their God or their Kaiser," he said.

"I have visited all the way from Tuba to Alcazar in the interest of President Wilson, using every opportunity to see what this fight meant. There was on one side the greatest military machine that ever was created and which covered 450 miles. In traveling over every mile of it, I saw schools where children were gas masks ready for gas attacks. I saw how England and France were prepared."

"I had luncheon with General Haig, the British commander-in-chief, who told me that the entire allies were depending upon the United States to come when prepared. Can we realize what a tremendous task it is fully to prepare to face such a powerful machine? We can destroy the German military machine. The president is not going to repeat mistakes made by England. General Pershing said to me: 'For God's sake prevent us from rushing into the war until we are ready.'"

Mob Compels Pro-Germans
To Denounce the Kaiser

Coshocton, O., March 31.—A mob of between 500 and 600 persons late last night and early today visited 16 homes in this city and forced between 25 and 30 alleged pro-Germans to kiss the Stars and Stripes and say "to hell with the Kaiser."

To Prosecute King.

Athens, March 31.—As a result of charges brought by the public prosecutor, a court martial has ordered the criminal prosecution of Former King Constantine.

summer in the City league. Last year this team came out in second place, only being defeated by one game.

Modern Woodmen.

Beach camp No. 1454 is making great preparations to entertain the camps of Douglas county on Friday evening, April 12, at the hall in the Lyric building, when the county campaign for new members will close with the adoption of at least 100 candidates. Judge R. J. Madden has been selected to ride the goat. The state degree staff will confer the degree, assisted by Beech camp's drill team.

Rock Springs camp, No. 6650, held an enthusiastic meeting March 27 at the club rooms. Forty-eight and one-half dollars were received from Leavenworth streets, and arrangements were completed for a booster campaign. The camp will hold a prize pinocle party Saturday evening, April 6, April 10 they will entertain the Royal Neighbors and their friends. State Deputy Kester will be present with moving pictures, showing the workings of the society's sanitarium in Colorado Springs.

Camp No. 1095, South Side, is thoroughly alive, having received 30 applications during March and will invade the north side of town on April 12 in large numbers.

INDIAN OFFICE NOT
OPPOSED TO BONDSStatement From Assistant
Commissioner Merritt That
Bureau Will Co-operate in
Pushing Liberty Bonds.

Washington, March 31.—(Special Telegram).—Senator Hitchcock was faced today with a telegram from representatives of the Liberty loan committee of Nebraska, stating that Indian agents were opposing the purchase of Liberty bonds in the next drive, and were urging the Indians not to participate.

Senator Hitchcock took up the matter with the Indian office immediately, believing, however, that such a condition of affairs could not possibly exist. Assistant Commissioner Merritt informed the senator that the Indian office would not only co-operate in the next drive for Liberty bonds, but stated that upwards of \$10,000,000 worth of bonds had been bought by the red men of the nation, and that the department was proud of this showing.

Secretary Merritt assured the senator that the Indian office would aid all future drives for bond issues.

Live Stock and Tax Law.

A number of requests have been received by members of the Nebraska delegation from farmers, asking a ruling on the question, whether money spent for the purchase of live stock in 1917 was deductible under the income tax law.

Senator Hitchcock asked for a ruling on this proposition, which might affect hundreds of tax returns, and necessitate their return to the makers.

Commissioner Roper, in a letter to the senator, notified him that the money thus spent, is not deductible as an item of invested capital, that after the sale of the live stock, the owners would have to report the net profits from the transaction.

Peters to New York.

M. C. Peters of Omaha, who had a conference with Food Administrator Hoover yesterday, on the grain situation, left last evening to join Mrs. Peters and daughter in New York, and he hopes to see his son at the same time, on furlough from the aviation camp at Garden City.

C. J. Levy, chief justice of the circuit court of appeals of this district, has accepted the invitation of Creighton university, to deliver the graduation address to its joint classes on graduation day.

Tax Decision Will Cut
Down Stock Transactions

Washington, March 31.—Holding that each proposed short sale of securities is taxable at least four times, or 8 cents per \$100 of face value of the security, the treasury today gave an interpretation of the war tax act which may result in greatly curtailing these transactions on stock exchanges.

In many short sale transactions, transfers of stock are made more than four times, and consequently the stamp tax of 2 cents per \$100 for each transfer, would run above 8 cents. The question has created differences of opinion among treasury advisers, and finally was referred to the attorney general on whose opinion the ruling was based.

South Dakota Woman Held;
Violated Espionage Act

Bismarck, S. D., March 31.—Mrs. Lora C. Little, financial agent for the North Dakota Freedom Legion, an organization opposed to vaccination, was arrested here today, charged with violating the espionage act in distributing copies of "The Truth Teller," a newspaper published at Battle Creek, Mich., and other literature attacking the army system of prophylaxis as "graft in patriotic guise." She was placed under \$1,000 bonds.

The government alleges her action interferes with and discourages recruiting and enlistment in the United States army and navy.

Blair Gives Draft Boys
Fine Farewell as Go to War

Blair, Neb., March 31.—(Special Telegram).—Wilbur Ashberry Matthews, Chris E. Nielsen and Harry Lawrence Richier, who should have gone with the last 15 per cent draft quota, and Walter Eggert Michels, Mons E. Abbott from Missouri, Fred Edward Helmsvig and Allen Compton, four members of the new quota, left for Camp Funston last night. A large crowd held the boys from Blair goodbye.

Force Austrian to Get
On Knees and Kiss Flag

Ouray, Colo., March 31.—Fred Schlada, an Austrian, was forced by a committee of prominent citizens today to get on his knees and kiss the American flag in the main street here. He also was compelled to raise his hat to the Stars and Stripes. Schlada's alleged pro-German sympathies were responsible for his treatment.

Allied Airmen Kill Ten
Persons at Luxemburg

Amsterdam, March 31.—Advices from Berlin said that at 12:45 Thursday afternoon allied airmen attacked the town of Luxemburg. Ten persons have thus far been reported killed. Houses were heavily damaged.

City Must Pay Damages
For Death of I. Levin

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, March 31.—(Special Telegram).—Supreme Justice Morrissey in an opinion today upheld judgment of the district court of Douglas county against the city of Omaha for the death of Isadore Levin, who was struck by an automobile driven by Roy Furstenburg. Thomas Baughman in charge of the police garage, had sent Furstenburg on an errand and while so engaged, the accident occurred. The court holds Baughman a servant of the municipality.

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Afternoon, 2 P. M. for Ladies Only
Evening, 8:15 P. M. for Men Only
What Does a Woman Need Most?
A Film Drama Portraying and Answering
the Greatest Problem of a Woman's Life.

There is a magic in the sub-titles that summons both majesty and tears with lightning grace; that seduces one from emotion to emotion until the climax is reached and the solution of the problem is given.
A special lecture will also be given by Dr. W. F. Martin, who is the director of a Lecture Bureau on Social Hygiene for the Pacific Coast division, and who has been delivering these educational lectures to various cantonnments and camps.

Admission 75c to \$1.00
A certain section of balcony seats will be 50c and 25c.

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