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CINCINNATI AND WHITE SOX HAVE EDGE BEHIND BAT

Clarke and Wingo Best in National League and Schalk Alone Gives Chicago Marked Superiority.

Table with columns for 'AMERICAN LEAGUE' and 'NATIONAL LEAGUE' showing statistics for various teams like Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, etc.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Doping-catchers is the hardest of all the work of figuring the strength of a ball club. If we could know that Schalk would catch every game for the White Sox...

By this method we find Chicago leading the American league because of Schalk in combination with Ynt...

Browns Crowd Top. It required a lot of figuring to keep the St. Louis Browns from showing the lead in catchers...

Poor Hitters. Cleveland has wonderful defensive strength in the catching department but last year showed lamentable offensive weakness...

Stanford University to Quit Athletics During War. Palo Alto, Cal., April 9.—Intercollegiate athletics will be suspended for the duration of the war at Stanford University...

Exhibition Games. Muskogee, Okla., April 8.—Score: R. H. E. Detroit Americans 12 19 11...

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Today's Sport Calendar

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wonderful chances, for he has not only Snyder but Gonsales who, when properly handled, is a great man. I figure Hendricks can handle him and that he will be back in the form he promised...

Cubs Gain. Chicago's Cubs gained wonderfully in getting Killifer, who is again the best catcher in the National league, and rather an indestructible catcher in spite of the number of chances he takes...

Amateur Lightweight Champ Beat in A. A. U. Meet. Boston, April 9.—Tommy Fall of Lowell, the only champion to appear to defend his title at the annual boxing tournament of the National Amateur Athletic union...

William Roberts of New York was defeated in the 175-pound class and a short time later was knocked out when he sought a place in the heavy-weight division.

Preliminary bouts in the 145 and 155 pound classes and the finals will be held tomorrow night.

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With the Bowlers. MERCANTILE LEAGUE. DREXEL SHOE CO. Straw 148 147 142 438...

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POLICE COURT REFEREE HEP TO ALL THE SOLOMON STUFF

House of Thousand Scandals Would Be Good Name for Hoosgow, Willie Affirms.

BY WILLIE GREEN. Assistant Sporting Editor of The Bee. The boss sent me to police court. He didn't get me pinched, but he told me to dig up a story. An' he said if I knocked him any more I'd get canned. I won't, but theres' a lot I'd like to say about 'im.

It's the first time I ever had to mix with policemen an' pink haired girls, an' society people an' automobile guys. Most of 'em is tougher'n hamburger an' not half as good.

They hold these seances down at the jail at Eleventh an' Dodge streets. I thought when I landed there the Dutch was tryin' to gas the whole bunch, but they told me it was formaldehyde they used for sanitary reasons. I don't know what the formal is, but the hide part is right. A tayard would have smelled like attar of roses alongside that dump. Believe me, boy, anything in the sanitary line belongs right there.

If you're able to go the route there's a big room at the head of the stairs where they pull off one of these jabberwocks every morning. They oughta call it the house of the thousand scandals. Nearly all of the hot pool for an' the unwashed was there. The minute you enter the door you get the notion that some of them geecks can't hardly wait till Saturday night to take their bath.

The Camels Are Coming. The referee sits on a platform up in front. Sergeant Wilson sed his name was Madden, but he ain't such a bad lookin' cheese at that. He's hep to all that Solomon stuff, an' the way he hands out the packages would jar you loose from Genevieve. A high brow, preacher lookin' feller told me he "assuages them with vocalization." I made him write it down so I'd be sure to get it. Talk about pumpin' hot air—that ump has got 'em all skinned to a frazzle. He's just lovely to the shrill.

The ginks that was waitin' to get theirs was spread out for inspection on the benches in front of the ump. The layout reminded me of the halcyon days of John Barleycorn, when Omaha was an oasis an' we used to start home for dinner with the best intentions in the world an' not get there for daze an' days.

Back in those dizzy times before May 1 got to be the synonym for a whole caravan of camels we used to wet up every new suit with a few scuttles of suds an' when little Charlie Pansy came to town, sans collottles, it took more'n that. The judge told one poor boob a camel can go eight days without a drink, but oinell wants to be a camel, anyway.

Then, as we got organized, we hit 'em up to the health of our friends an' our enthusiasm increased till we had abiding faith in the universal brotherhood of man. We put 'em away till we got so spiculated we wouldn't know our mother-in-law from a hair mattress, an' saw red rats, an' pink pigeons an' silver makes an' things an' finally got miked by a lulu bird just like this Madden.

Another Horse on Him. "All the glory that was grease" was lumped in the case of Tony Powell, a Peloponnesian who charged with keeping his store in North Sixteenth street open on Sunday. Officer Thomas swore that Tony made a 33d degree royal arch monkey of himself when he pinched him.

Tony had a hunch that Helen of Troy was some swell chicken an' that the Trojans swallowed the wooden horse just to show them traps from Athens that a fightin' Greek don't mind a few splinters. He wanted to allopp the mayor in the eye an' sed he would lick the chief of police. The ump pried 'im loose from \$10 an' costs.

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MISKE WINS OVER COWLER IN SEVENTH

St. Paul Lad Clearly Outclasses Heavier Opponent, Taking Every Round Except Third; Scores Knockdown.

Minneapolis, April 9.—Billy Miske of St. Paul won a technical knockout over Tom Cowler, English heavy-weight, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round no decision contest here tonight. After the English boxer had been knocked down twice for the count of nine, the referee stopped the fight to save Cowler from further punishment.

Neighbors down there fell out over a well deal. Mrs. Dobjowski sed the well cost \$600 an' Lena only paid 10 cents. The common scolds got together an' resolved that Lena couldn't get water at the well—not for that 10 cents. Some purple adjectives were used an' the first thing anybody knew the whole bunch had to come to the jabberwock an' tell their secrets. Right there the ump worked in some of that Solomon stuff. He told 'em to kiss an' make up, an' to let Lena have water an' not to say anything about the 10 cents.

A nigger named Nightingale was in for shootin' craps. Ever been there an' lit on a splinter? Perkins an' Bonder an' John the Baptist—smokes descended direct from the Senegambian slave trade, were in the same load. Judge Julius Smith Cooley, a lawyer they say Charles Evans Hughes is jealous of, defended the bunch an' they was discharged. Can you beat it?

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F. J. Hanlon and W. J. O'Neil of the Blackhawk Athletic club with the support of a number of prominent wrestling enthusiasts will submit a bid of \$35,000 for the championship match.

Carl Marfisi, the Omaha sports promoter, stopped in Waterloo this evening on his way to Chicago. He announced that bids would be opened in Omaha on May 1. The place of holding the big bout will be decided at that time and the bid of the local club will be among those considered.

Mr. Marfisi stated that Gene Melady, Earl Caddock's manager, is desirous of giving all promoters an opportunity of bidding on the big event.

Wrestling Matches and Ring Bout for Benefit. Three fast wrestling matches and one sparring exhibition were given at Ernie Holmes' gymnasium Monday night to raise funds with which to buy base ball equipment for the Omaha boys at Camp Funston.

Barney Barnum threw Steve Cannon in three minutes. Tom Ray slammed the "Mysterious Kid" to the mat in five minutes and then wrestled Jack Solomon a 15-minute draw. Battling Garrison and Young Gillam gave the sparring exhibition.

Zbyszko Victorious Over Cutler in Waterloo Bout. Waterloo, Ia., April 9.—Wladek Zbyszko defeated Charley Cutler of Chicago in straight falls here Monday night, the first coming in one hour and 10 minutes and the second in four minutes.

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Germans Demand Russ Fleet Be Dismantled

Petrograd, April 9.—In reply to a protest of the Smolny institute against the landing of German troops in Finland, Germany has sent a wireless ultimatum demanding, in accordance with article five of the Brest-Litovsk treaty, the removal or disarmament of all Russian warships in Finnish waters by noon, April 12.

The Smolny institute has ordered the commander of the fleet to accede to this demand. The German and Ukrainian troops, being within 30 versts of Kharkov, the soviet has quit that town.

Theatrical Man Dead. Detroit, Mich., April 9.—Harry F. Parent, manager of the Detroit Opera house, and known to theatrical people throughout the country, died of pneumonia here today.

James Seeks Re-Election. Washington, April 9.—Senator Ollie M. James of Kentucky today announced his candidacy for re-election, subject to action at the democratic primaries in Kentucky next August.

Czernin Insists French Took First Peace Step. Amsterdam, April 9.—The statements of the French government and ex-Premier Painleve that it was Austria, not France, which took the initiative, resulting in the conversations in Switzerland concerning the possibility of opening peace negotiations, are denied by the Austrian government, which insists that France took the first step.

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