# Rookie Pitchers Have Aided Western Teams in Getting Out in Front in American League Race

### WESTERN TEAMS IN PRIME FETTLE FOR EASTERN INVASION

American League Crucial Series Finds Three Teams From Occident in First Division-White Sox, Tigers and Browns Have All Improved in Last Month

A FTER enjoying civil strife for two weeks, the West will invade the East to carry on hostilities started some weeks ago. In other words, the East-West crucial July series will get under way this afternoon in three Eastern cities for the American League and two Western municipalities for the National.

In the American the standings reveal the startling and not to be denied information that three of the first four teams in the race hall from the wild and woolly. It also shows that seventh and eighth places are inhabited by teams from the shores of the Atlantic. Our Athletics, which is nothing new, are down in the muck. The Boston Red Sox are seventh.

The Browns, of St. Louis, with Ken Williams, home-run king of the league, and George Sisler, who occupies so many thrones in the American League that he needs an official figger expert to keep track of them, are leading the parade, two up on the dashing prima donnas and otherwise temperamental New York Yankees.

Third in the race are the White Sox, no less a wonder in these days of expensive ball players, inflated salaries and rabbit balls than the famous hitless wonders of bygone days, just five and a half games from the highest perch. Next comes Tyrus Raymond Cobb and his bunch of kids in fourth place, seven games back of the Browns.

Then follow Washington, Cleveland-the latter one of the most disappointing teams in the league—and Boston and our Athletics. The experts had it all figured out that the Yanks would be leading at this stage of the race, with Cleveland second. St. Louis third, Washington fourth and take your pick for the last four places with the White Sox, Red Sox, Athletics and Tigers in the race for last place.

HAT was the situation a month ago today, with slight changes. Since that time some have flopped, others have spurted and one or two have held their own. The last month saw more changes than any other month this or last season.

#### What the Western Teams Have Done

TAKE the White Sox. On June 6, when the East started its intensive warfare West of the Appalachians, Kid Gleason and Eddie Collins, not to mention Johnny Evers, were sick, sore and tired of being buffeted around lest place. Today they are third.

Ty Cobb and his Tigers were tied for the cellar rung with the Sox, with prospects of getting out being dismal. Boston was sixth and the Athletics, strange to behold, had prosperity and opportunity clutched tightly by the

wings in fifth position, a couple of points back of the Senators. The Yanks with Babe Ruth in the line-up, and before he tossed the handful of expensive dust, were leading the race. The Browns were second, Cleveland third and Washington fourth. More like the way the figger experts expected it to turn out. But what a walloping the dope received. The West turned on its haunches and smote the East some terrific reverses,

The White Sox won ten out of their sixteen games with the Easterners, sweeping the four-game series with the Red Sox. The Browns performed the same feat. Cleveland won six and lost eight and Detroit captured thirteen and lost three. This is the best mark the Tigers have made in many years. The Mackmen took an awful flop, losing eleven of their fifteen games played. The Yanks won but seven of sixteen games, Washington five of sixteen and Washington seven out of fifteen. Which, boiled down, means that the West captured thirty-nine games and lost twenty-three from the proud

Something of a revolution, when all the facts are known, for the wellknown and highly respected dope to be battered so fiercely. Yet it has been done. The West should do almost as well in the East as they did on their own home lots. The Athletics apparently have shot their bolts, the Red Sox have not improved any and Washington is suffering from a lack of pitching talent. Of the four, only the Yanks have improved, and their reversal may be due to the competition they have been meeting in this city. If the White Sox. Tigers and Browns can lay low the Eastern teams on the present trip as they did when the latter visited them starting a month ago the pennant will go west of the Alleghenies.

THE Browns are going at a rapid clip; the White Sox, under the excellent guidance of Ray Schalk, Eddie Collins and Kid Gleason, are fighting and winning ball games; the Tigers are all keyed up by their player manager, Cobb, and Cleveland ever is dangerous. The prospects are none too good for this territory.

### What the Rookies Have Accomplished

ROOKIE pitchers have been in the main instrumental in the boosting of the stock of the three more prominent Western teams. The Browns have been using Kolp, Pruett, Danforth-up after a siege in the minors-Barfoot and a couple of others, and they have been winning games. Shocker has been idle almost a month, and he is their most dependable twirler.

Ty Cobb has been shooting Stoner, Oleson. Piliette and a couple of other beginners at his opponents, and they have been winning. The White Sox have found Leverette, Robertson, Hodge and one or two other kids good enough to beat the best in the league.

Cleveland is depending on a veteran staff and getting nowhere. The same applies to Boston and the Athletics and to a lesser degree to the Senators, who have a pair of twirling jewels in Phillips and Francis. The Yanks have tried Murray once or twice and O'Doul, but they have done little, the

veterans, Mays, Hoyt, Jones, Bush and Shawkey, carrying the burden. The Athletics, if they ever hope to get out of the cellar, must win a majority of their games from the visitors, of whom Chicago is the first. The last trip West was the cause of the top of the second division bubble being burst just when the fans were hoping that thte sun would shine bright on our American League representative.

THE story goes that Connic Mack is very much preved at the show-ing of his pets of late and that he has read the well-known and often-quoted riot act to them. The trading of Moore is said to be the forerunner of a couple of others that will rid the club of players who have been soldiering on the job.

#### Pirates Only Surprise in National THE situation in the National League is not nearly so interesting as it is

In the American. The Giants are leading the battle with a fairly comfortable margin as they open their Western engagement. To be exact, five games separate them from the Cards. The Dodgers, after a poor start, considered as championship contenders in third place. The Cubs, with mediocre pitching and an almost new team, are doing fine in fourth place, The Reds, who also started rather clumsily by losing so many games that Pat Moran came near losing the few black hairs he has, are not far back of fourth, followed by the Pirates, who are sinking rapidly, and the Phils and the Braves.

The sudden and hectic downward rush of the Pirates is the topic of conversation wherever two smoke-begrimed citizens meet. A month ago today George Gibson had the team up there fighting in second place. Today they are falling so fast that a new concrete bottom will have to be poured to prevent them from falling out of the league. In a month the Pesky Pirates, as they were fondly called last year, won ten and lost twenty games much better than the mark of the Athletics and much worse than the Phils over the same stretch.

Bill McKechnie has found already that his new post as manager is any thing but a bed of roses. One game has been won since he took the drooping reins from Gibson's bleeding hands. The team has cracked under the strain. Adams, Cooper and Hamilton, the three blg veterans who kept the team in the race last year, have been beaten frequently of late and the youngsters have not been coming through.

OUR Phils departed for the West in seventh place, rain preventing a possible moving downstairs. Two games were earded, but the weather wasn't fit enough to play even one. If the Wilhelmites do s trifle better against the Western teams on their own lots than they did when they were home playing them they should move up the

### Hornsby Now Tied With Williams

THE change in the schedule and the bad weather put the kibosh on most of the games yesterday. The Tigers and the Indians played the only game in the American, while in the National the Cards and Reds and Cubs and Pirates engaged in thrilling contests.

Rogers Hornsby gave the National League a lot of free press agenting

smacking out his twentieth homer of the season off Cliff Markle in the hth inning. The four-base prod brings Rogers up to a tie with Ken Williams, the dean of the junior circuit round-trip artists. The twenty, how-ever, isn't a record or even near one. This date a year ago Babe Ruth had thirty-one to his credit.

Barfoot, former Texas Leaguer, burling his first full game, pitched a d article of ball for the Cards while Hornsby and his mates were pounding Markle for eleven runs and thirteen hits. The Reds had seven hits and were never in it, the Cards getting four runs in the second and six in the third.

Carlson, Hamilton and Hollingsworth had no terrors for the Cub swatters, and Bill Killefer gave Bill McKechnie something to think about. Jones, outside of a couple of innings, went along nicely against the Buccaneers. Stephenson erred at the wrong time and Blue doubled at the right time, The error and hit took place in the eleventh round, and the Tigers won another from the Indians. Pillette started and went nine rounds for the Tigers, after which Howard Ehmke hurled smart bail. Sandlottter Uhle went all the way for the Indians. Tris Speaker started his team off right by

hitting a homer in the first inning. CHIEF BENDER is doing a Connie Mack up at Reading, buying right and left and releasing the same scay, but still the team goes being. Baltimore, the class of the league, could finish up with the store in either the American or National.

# BRITISH VETERAN

George Duncan Will Strive to Take Golf Crown Back to England

#### HAS PLAYED IN THIS CITY

George Duncan, who was playing professional golf when Walter Hagen, the present open champion of Great Britain. was one year old, is back in the United States. He is all set for a crack at the pen championship of the United States, which will be played from July 11 to 4 at the Skokie Country Club, in Chi-

The temperamental Briton has long been known as one of the greatest medal players in England. He tied Jim Barnes for second place in the 1922 British open, and with that defeat ruffling his cellings Duncan is going to strain every terve to come out in the lead at Skokie. He is by no means unknown to Philadelphins. As long as eleven years ago he played Jack McDermott, then the national open titleholder, over the links of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. His style of shooting almost before he had taken his stance astonished the gallery. and it is still his habit to play shots very rapidly. Yet Duncan, in spite of this trait, is an expert on both line and distance. He is erratic at times

and distance. He is errate at times and can rise to the very greatest heights or sink to the depths.

Temperament is the reason of this and it is also quite likely that this very temperament is responsible for his rapid shooting. He doesn't want to give him-The field at Skokie will embrace the finest golfing talent in the world, and Duncan will find his work cut out for

im to keep in the hunt. nim to keep in the hunt.

Personally Duncan is a very likable fellow, a rather subdued sort of man, who rarely talks much except to his close friends. He likes America and Americans, and he has the most pleasant recollections of his previous trips to these shores.

#### Made \$20,000 on First Visit

The most pleasant of them, probably, is the fact that he engaged in 200 matches at \$100 each during his first two months, visit. Duncan has been most successful financially in his golfing efforts, and never more so than on his trips to the States.

The Duncan name and fame were ruited about considerably when George's brother Alex was the pro-fessional at the Philadelphia Cricket Club and taught during one winter at the Gimbel golf school. Great talent s hardly ever equally distributed in a his bankroll increased by the additional family, for though Alex was a very fine something like \$25,000 and-most implayer, he never even approached leorge's wonderful record.

open by capturing its equivalent here their stuff, still the decisive victory of in America and dethroning Jim Barnes. Leonard against Kansas on the Fourth Duncan is confident enough himself, but something more than confidence and his marvelous shooting will probably be Kansas is a rugged battler. That he

but sporty. Philadelphia's long drivers will find plenty of opportunity to lay best boxers, including previous matches

big tournaments have been scheduled as yet, but when they are record-makers of other courses will and Rich. find their work cut out for them.

### Small Interest in French Golf

appointed at the lack of interest displayed in their open championship by the linksmen of other nations.

Stars flock from all corners of the globe to fight for the title of English open champion, but they do not even errors the Channel to compete for the tropic in their their their their their fifteen round match in cross the Channel to compete for the same crown in the land of the Gaul. Hagen, Barnes and Hutchison rushed back to the United States at the end of the English open, hastily declining the invitation of the French committee. Only one American, a Western amateur unkonwn to fame, and a few Englishmen, scarcely better known. Went to the contest with their allows.

The Fourth of July Kansas and a few Brown went to the contest with their allows. went to the contest with their allies.

### YALE AFTER JOE FOGARTY

Elis Seek Penn Mentor to Coach Basketball Team

A dispatch from New Haven today the necessary ten. that Yale has opened negotiations Eli court game next season. Yale's team was conched by Bernie
Tommers and Orson Kinney, professional graduate stars, last year.

It failed to win a game on its Western trip. Yale's alumni have been ins known Triry Acres owned by Mr. sending heated letters to the Athletic abolished at Yale if a more imposing playing outfit could not be put on the

### Scraps About Scrappers

fleor. Fogarty is expected to rehabili-tate the game at Yale.

Tim Droney, foliables his July 4 victory over Pete Hartley, at Laulsville Ky, has been rematched to hox there on July 24. Timothy will take an either Dave Shade or Frankle Jones.

Tommy O'Toole is training daily with his cousin, Jack O'Toole, for his return match with Billy Angelo Monday night at Lancaster Tom feets confident he will reverse the decision of their previous meeting. Wille Mallon, of Philadelphia, is to meet Fattling Tobin, of New York, in the metropolis July 19. They are middle-weights.

Frankie Williams has Willie Brown, 105, and Frankie Barnes, 112, in shape for bouts with any one their respective weights.

Johnny Donnely, who is to make his home in Philadelphia when the regular season starts, outclassed Red Mack, of Albany, in ten rounds at Erie, Pa. last week.

Two sluggers will films fists in the general direction of each other tomorrow night when Young Lawrence tackles George Russell at the Cambria Club. The semi will be Al Willis vs. Jimmy Merino. Prelims: Sam Pinckiston vs. Jimmy Hanlon. Toughey Dugan vs. Young Mulligan and Kid Fale vs. Al Markie.

Charley Harvey has returned from Eng-iand, where he says Ted (Kid) Lewis was knocked out by Georges Carpentier while the Firiton's attention had been attracted by the referse. Harvey says he is trying to ar-range for a match between Lewis and Jack Britton in England.

Marry Brown, of this city, will box in New York Monday, meeting Johnny Drum-mie in one of the prelims to the Joe Lynch. Johnny Buff fifteen-rounder. Johnny Dundee boxes Jack Charkey in

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# IS STILL EVIDEN

Benny Stopped Rugged Battler in Rocky Kansas, Proving He Has Not Lost Punch

DIFFERENCE IN CHAMPS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

BENNY LEONARD has returned to New York from Michigan City with portant-with his knockout punch in England is banking on Duncan to evidence. Of course, the usual flock even up their defeat in the British of "I-told-you-so" guys are doing Leonard against Kansas on the Fourth really resulted in a surprise.

needed when the kings of golfdom get is a tough lightweight—among the together there at Skokie.

The Philadelphia Cricket Club's new toughest in America—may be readily gelding had outlived his usefulness and of the officials was a laxity in enforcing The Philadelphia Cricket Club's new course at Flourtown is going to proceived when it is noted that the vide a keen test for local golfers. Its leighteen holes are not only beautiful but sporty. Philadelphia's long drivers but sporty. Philadelphia's long drivers best boxers, including previous matches best boxers. on the beef when they essay the outof-town grind.

No big tournaments have been

with Leonard, Lew Tendler, Geerge
Erskine drove the pacer to victory in ball activities, and immediately disstraight heats dee and the Mitchell brothers-link

Twice before Leonard won on a technical knockout in eight rounds from Will Meet K. of C. Nine at Spring French golfers are thoroughly dis- Kansas when they hooked up in ring

was at catchweights, so that Leonard no doubt was a lot stronger than when they boxed in New York City. The decisive defeat of the Rocky person was a typical Leonard knockout, that is, of the technical variety be-

cause the referee did not have to count Following the poor showing of Leon-

dignant at the five's poor showing, some Boyle is going to be at 135 pounds at Six Bouts in Semi-Finals to Be ding heated letters to the Athletic 2 o'clock, so that, if anything, the multipe demanding that the game he weight will favor Tendler.

Wilson, middleweight title-holder, met bantamweight, have an audmown by the name of Al De- four in each class. maris in defense of his crown. The In the welterweight division Wally match was held in Rutland, Vt., and, Hinkle, dark horse and probable winner instead of getting a purse in five of the city welterweight championship, figures like most champions, Wilson re- will meet Tommy Devlin. The second ceived less than \$1000 for his services.

Runs for the Week in Three Big Leagues

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#### Mathewson Pays Tribute To Robert W. Maxwell

"I was shocked when I read of Bob Maxwell's death," said "Christy" Mathewson, the famous pitcher, now at Saranac Lake, N. Y., for his health.

"I knew Mr. Maxwell better than any other sports writer outside of New York," he said. "I admired his fairness and his knowledge of sports as well as his personality. His unfortunate death is a great loss to sports."

#### WOMAN'S FAITH IN PACER IS REWARDED WITH VICTORY

Provided for Upkeep After Husband Had Decided to Sell Him

Cleveland, July 6 .- Credit for the ictory on Tuesday of Charles Sweet in the Edwards sweepstakes, one of North Randall's oldest grand circuit fixtures, belongs to Mrs. L. T. Cooper, wife of Dr. L. T. Cooper, Dayton, O., millionaire, in whose name the horse was outpend it.

### A'S TO PLAY SANTA MARIA New President Firm

Mill on Sunday

Connie Mack's Athletics will play an exhibition game with the Santa Maria Country Club on the latter's diamond at Spring Mill next Sunday as the opening feature of a week's celebration to be held at the country club of the Santa Maria Council, Knights of Columbus.

to which Connie Mack belongs.

Cartwright, after spending a few days acquainting himself with the do-

Mack today notified M. J. McEnery, president of the club, that arrangements were complete. Sid Sweeney, former Villa Nova College twirler, will pitch for Santa Maria, with Griffith, also a Villa Nova star, as a reserve twirler. Rocheford, of Tome Institute, will catch, and several other country club positions will be strengthened. Si Perkins and Danny Murphy will

lead the American Leaguers, with Con- | Old-Timers Ask Reinstatement nie quietly looking on from the grandstand. Tommy Keenan will umpire the game, which is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock. Both the Reading and Penn-itself. It will be recalled that on May sylvania Railroad stations are within 5 Hines withdrew from the association, with Joe Fogarty University of Penn- and against Jack Britton, the chances the baseball diamond, sylvania basketball coach, to direct the of Lew Tendler loomed quite big, but After the game the visiting players will now, with the Kansas knockout, there be guests of the club at a dinner and statement: reception.

### CITY TOURNEY MATCHES

Decided

The boxing tournament being held at That an unpopular boxer—champion the Ice Palace for the purpose of de-or otherwise—can not be expected to eiding the leading boxers in various

have fans turn out to see him perform classes in this city has reached the semiwas proved conclusively when less than final stage. Contestants in three 500 attended a bout in which Johnny classes, welterweight, lightweight and bantamweight, have narrowed down to

> welterweight bout will pit Joe Buch against Young Jack O'Brien. The lightweight class will bring to-gether Tommy Cleary and Patsy Brodsecond lightweight erick. In the second lightweight con-test Ray Mitchell will meet Eddie

Dempsey. In the bantamweight class Jimmy Mendo will meet Jack Perry. The sec-ond bantamweight bout will match Benny Bass against Chick Kansas.

#### DETROIT OARSMEN LEAD Top Field of Ten Clubs in South-

western Amateur Regatta Peoria, Ill., July 6 .- Detroit oarsmen led the scoring over a field of ten rowing clubs in the first day's program of the Southwestern Amateur Association held here. Grand Rapids and Lincoln Park, Chicago, were tied for second-point honors.

The summary included junior eight. 11/4 miles Grand Rapids won; Detroit.

second : Peoria, third. Junior singles-Detroit won; Lincoln Park, second; Peoria, third.

Statz Fractuers Bone

Pittsburgh. July 6.—Arnold Statz, center fielder for the Chicago Nationals, received a fracture of a bone in his right wrist when at bat for the first time in yesterday's game with Pittsburgh here. Statz was the first Lewis Challenges Dempsey Wichita, Kan., July 6.—In a radio measage broadcast from this place. Ed (Strangler) Lowis, world champion wrestler, reiterated his challenge to Mak Demosor, world heavyworth champion boars, for a mixed bout.

BUST WITH

Jack Hines Again Seeks Affiliation With Philadelphia Baseball Association

RESIGNED A MONTH AGO

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS The Philadelphia Baseball Association

vidently means something. Much has been written about the new organization which sprang into existence early this spring to take over the activities of the semi-pro teams in this locality, and nany persons have advanced wonderful ideas as to how the organization should conducted. Being entirely new, it was expected

that mistakes would be made. Blunders

ball activities, and immediately dis-banded the Donovan-Armstrong team and resigned the presidency.

After waiting nearly a month it was decided to elect a new president, and the Board of Governors unanimously decided on George P. Cartwright, well known in local sporting circles as a basketball referee, and a score of years ago a member of Billy Morgenweck's champion Electric basketball team, of the National League.

ings of the association, decided that the only way to make the organization go was to enforce the rules to the letter.

His first move was to suspend twenty-six clubs, a number of whom have since asked for reinstatement, which

has been granted. He is now in the midst of a campaign to show the leading clubs of the city not affiliated with the association why they should belong. Among the letters received by Secretary Larry Sommer this morning was one from Jack Hines, which speaks for itself. It will be recalled that on May

but in his letter of resignation gave no reason. This is his appeal for rein

Philadelphia, July 5. Larry Sommer, secretary Philadel-phia Baseball Association, Dear Sir-At the regular weekly meeting of Jack Hines' Old-Timer

last evening the baseball team was reorganized, including a number of well-known stars, and a motion was

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Perseverance IN SPITE of the trouncing he took from the Yankees on Independence Day,

Rollie Naylor, the big Oklahoma right-hander, is experiencing a successful He has won five of eleven starts so far this season, and should capture flock more before the curtain is rung down in the sere and yellow days of October. This is a triumph for nerve-for sheer grit. Naylor has lost many, many games in the past. He dropped eight last year by a single run; an equal number

or more the previous season. It became common to hear the fans hoot and yell when his name was announced as the Athletics' boxman. But Naylor, who takes his business seriously, wouldn't quit or ask Connie to trade him elsewhere, though Cleveland and Detroit offered a big price for him.

He stuck to his knitting with grim determination, and now rates next to Ed Rommel as the most successful of the local pitching staff.

#### BILITY isn't all that gets a man by these hectic times. A fighting A heart is three quarters of the battle.

A DIFFERENT sort of courage than Rollie Naylor is that of Brutus Kerr Hamilton, of the University of Missouri, one of the greatest athletes ever leveloped in the Middle West. Naylor's courage was purely that of the soul. He faced disapproval and jeers and is coming through to success. Hamilton went up against greater odds. When he was ten years old he

Then the apparently impossible occurred. Hamilton was cured, but when he went to high school no one dreamed that he could participate in athletics. But athletic success was his dream. He went into track and field sports with all his heart and soul—and made good. When he entered the University of Missouri the story of his game battle

suffered from a disease of the hip, and was pronounced a hopeless cripple.

against Fate had been retailed to Coach Bob Simpson, one of the greatest of all hurdlers. He took Hamilton under his wing, and the two of them fought the Today Hamilton is a finished vaulter, jumper, shot-putter, discus and javelin thrower, sprinter and hurdler. He captained the football team and won honors in the Olympic games. To his greater credit be it said that he

did all these things, and still was No. 2 in his class for scholastic honors. MAN may wear the champion's crown, yet be dubbed a failure if A MAN may wear the champion's clown, yet have that beats around he doesn't meet the surging strife of competition that beats around

MIDDLEWEIGHT Champion of the World Johnny Wilson received the paltry sum-paltry in these days of inflated purses-of \$1000 for knocking out Al Demaris in the only championship fight ever held in Vermont. That is the first substantial indication Wilson has had of how unpopular is campaign of refusing to meet the logical contenders for his title has made him.

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unanimously passed to seek reinstatement in the Philadelphia Baseball Association.

I hereby make application for reinstatement. I trust the Board of Governors will act favorably on this application. With good wishes, Yours truly, JACK HINES. Kensington Wants Sunday Game

Bouts postponed because of the inclement weather on Monday night and scheduled at the Columbia A. C., Thirtieth street and Columbia avenue, will be decided tonight at the Merrill Ball Park. The final fracas of the openair matches will be a lightweight affair between Mike Kredall, of Toledo, O., and Stanley Willis, of Tacony. Beth of these men have boxed successfully here before.

Sam Blackiston, the former amateur Sam Blackiston, the former amateur middleweight, who has been boxing steadily since turning pro., will appear in the semi-final. Pitted against in the semi-final. Pitted against Blackie will be Frankie Smith, the

knockerout.
For the prelims Matchmaker Herman Hindin has arranged Johnny Dougherty vs. Rube Rosenberg, George Helmar vs. Artie McCann and Kid Novia vs.

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