

Coast League Teams May Play In Ogden In 1922

SCIENTIST SAYS YOUNG JAKE DID NOT INHERIT HIS FATHER'S ABILITY

Followers of Game Agree, However, That New Champion Is Marvel; He Presents No Type of Billiard Face

Does Young Jake Schaefer inherit the accumulated billiard skill of his famous father?

Could the famous Old Jake have transmitted to his son those qualities which have made the younger Schaefer champion 1922 billiard player of the world?

Laymen—represented by hundreds of billiard fans who have seen both father and son manipulate the ivory on the green cloth—say "yes" to both questions.

SCIENCE SAYS NO.

Science—in the person of Prof. Frederick Starr, noted anthropologist of the University of Chicago—says "no."

"Old Jake Schaefer was a world champion billiard player until 1908. Since then the father has died, but the son, Young Jake, recently defeated Willie Hoppe for the same world title."

Old Jake died two years before his son began playing billiards. Hence, he could not have instructed personally the lad in the art of "strutting and feigning" and other fine points of the game.

What does a study of the fact of "Young Jake" mean to you?

HAS FATHER'S FEATURES. Maybe it is imagination or perhaps it is something else, but old billiard fans profess to see revealed in the features of "Young Jake" the characteristics which predominated his father. Professor Starr cannot see them.

And the old billiard fan can see in "Young Jake" as he moves about the table, skillfully slipping up difficult and complicated situations and with unflinching accuracy deciding which play must be made, the image of his illustrious parent.

No one could so resemble his father in actions and display the same skill unless he had inherited the genes of his parent, the old timer will say.

But Prof. Starr asserts that every one who is an authority on evolution will agree with him in his statement that the son could inherit no accumulation of billiard skill from the father.

"It is quite possible, however," Prof. Starr said, "for the father to transmit to the son those qualities which would make a good billiard player, and these inherited qualities could be developed so that the son also would become a world champion. Evidently that is what happened in this case."

INHERITS QUALITIES, NOT SKILL. A keen scientist, however, would not be quick to take in a situation, perhaps, these are some of the things which could be transmitted to the son. That, of course, is quite different from saying that billiard experience and skill, as such, could be inherited from the father. The son might or might not be a billiard player, according as his qualities were developed.

The fact that the younger Jake grew up in an environment where he could see his father play, and that he was surrounded by billiard fans, would tend to influence him to take up the game and encourage him to develop his skill. It is interesting that the father died before the son became actively interested; that fact may have deprived the son of some of the influences that would encourage him to play.

NO TYPE OF "BILLIARD FACE." There is no "billiard" face or expression, no more than there is any expression peculiar to a certain occupation, according to Prof. Starr. Show a picture of Jake Schaefer, Sr., Prof. Starr said. "It would be impossible to tell from this picture that the man is a billiard player. The picture shows a man awake, keen, intelligent."

"If I were given a group of pictures and told that certain pictures in that group were those of two or three billiard players, I could with my attention thus directed, pick out five pictures which would contain the features of the billiard players. But without such a hint it would be impossible to tell an occupation."

The son, evidently is a man who has himself in control, he looks intelligent. But, as in the case of the father, there is nothing that would indicate that he was a billiard player. There are no distinguishing marks. From the picture one can see that he might be a billiard player, or anything else that requires control and intelligence."

CALL HIM SECOND PADDOCK

(By NEA Service)

E. W. Carr is the Charlie Paddock of Australia.

This famous runner, who recently broke the 100- and 220-yard dash records that have stood in Australia for 29 years, is considered the greatest amateur runner that country has ever produced.

Carr, in a recent meet with the South African champions, showed the way in all the sprint events. Carr time, 1:00. He covered the 220 in 21 1/2 seconds.

Aside from being a star performer on the field, Carr is a back rugby player, using his speed to great advantage in that game.

Australian experts believe he can beat anyone in the world at the sprints. They are talking of trying to get Charlie Paddock to make a visit to that country.

HARD PROBLEMS CONFRONT COBB

Must Strengthen Infield and Build Up Strong Pitching Staff

DETROIT, Mich., March 17.—Two "major" problems confront Tyrus Raymond Cobb as he inaugurates his second attempt to pilot the Tigers to the pennant.

The Detroit leader must bolster up his infield, wrecked last year when the Keystone combination gave way, and from a corner of the dozen pitchers taken into the training camp at Augusta, Georgia, eight or ten must be found to bear the brunt of the coming campaign.

Showing the catching and outfield corps can hold their own with anything in the American league, while Blue and Jones, also veterans, are without competition for their places at first and third this season.

SEVEN INFELDERS. If "Pep" Young is back in form that marked his playing prior to last year, Manager Cobb's worries about second base will be ended. In the George Cutshaw, the National league veteran, is expected to have the call for the post, unless one of the youngsters aspiring for a berth shows major league ability.

At short, the field probably will be open to recruits only, as Fitzgerald, who filled in last year after Dominic Bush was benched, is classified as an outfielder.

Cobb has let it be known that seven infielders will be carried this year, in order to insure plenty of depth and strength, and with Blue and Jones assured of their jobs, the fight for the other five places lies between Young, Cutshaw, E. T. Barnes, from Kalamazoo; D. C. Clark, Wichita Falls, Texas; Fred Haney, Omaha; J. L. Mann, Evansville, Indiana; E. E. Rigney, Ft. Worth; F. C. Herman, Edmonton, Alberta; and H. G. Merritt, who was with the Tigers in the latter part of 1921.

Rigney, who cost Detroit \$7,500, is considered one of the leading candidates for short, and glowing advance notices have also been received of Mann.

PITCHERS SCARCE. Tier adherents point to the 1921 record as indicative of the task Cobb faces in whipping his pitching staff into shape. Of the hurlers counted as regulars, Cole alone was credited with more victories than defeats, upon figures being 7-4. Leonard, another left-hander, led the local pitchers in point of effectiveness, with 3.74 earned runs per game, and he ranged fourteenth in American league average.

The others, Oldham, Hollings, and others, were all in the red.

Oldham, high school basketball team won the intermountain interscholastic championship here tonight by defeating Lehi, Utah, 28 to 27, in the finals. In the play for third and fourth places, Greer, Colo., big defeated Missoula, Mont., 41 to 35.

WESTON CAPTURES HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

SALT LAKE, March 18.—The Weston, Idaho, high school basketball team won the intermountain interscholastic championship here tonight by defeating Lehi, Utah, 28 to 27, in the finals. In the play for third and fourth places, Greer, Colo., big defeated Missoula, Mont., 41 to 35.

GREY MADE GREAT SHOWING. Greer, who has been in the news for some time, has won him that consideration.

GREY MADE GREAT SHOWING. Greer, who has been in the news for some time, has won him that consideration.

GREY MADE GREAT SHOWING. Greer, who has been in the news for some time, has won him that consideration.

GREY MADE GREAT SHOWING. Greer, who has been in the news for some time, has won him that consideration.

GREY MADE GREAT SHOWING. Greer, who has been in the news for some time, has won him that consideration.

GREY MADE GREAT SHOWING. Greer, who has been in the news for some time, has won him that consideration.

GUNNER PREXY IS LIVE WIRE

Binford Anxious to Give Ogden Fast Crew of Baseballers



WARREN BINFORD

The new proxy of the Ogden baseball club of the Northern Utah league, Warren Binford, recently named to succeed Mayor Frank Francis, is an ardent booster of the national game and has injected a new spirit into the organization since he took the reins.

Binford was one of the loyal supporters of the Ogden club during 1921 attending all games and being one of the best rooters in the stands.

President Binford is working daily in an effort to aid the club procure first class players for the new season and is confident that Ogden will have first class team in both when the season opens.

Binford is high man for the league. He has been consistently during the season and is one of the main supports in the play of the Red Devils.

C. Barry of Nye is second with an average of 173 in 18 games, while Larkin of Kaplans is next high with 172 in the same number of games. The individual averages follow:

Patterson, Red Devils 182
Forscutt, Kaplans 176
C. Barry, Nye 173
Larkin, Kaplans 172
Gregory, Wasatch Athletic 169
Craig, Wasatch Athletic 169
Sawyer, Forest Service 168
Sawyer, Forest Service 168
Patterson, Norman Sims 168
Langworthy, Wasatch Ath. 167
Watson, Bankers 167
Laird, Kaplans 166
Halvorsen, Red Devils 216
Davey, Ogden Electric 165
Miller, Moose 165
Van Ness, Ogden Electric 165
Camp, Moose 165
Dodge, Ogden Electric 164
Watkins, Moose 164
Paine, Ogden Electric 163
Pfeifer, Red Devils 163
Bromley, Red Devils 162
Wing, Wasatch Athletic 162
Harris, Bankers 161
Malin, Forest Service 159
Craven, Moose 159
Isenhart, Norman Sims 158
Martin, Forest Service 158
Paine, Ogden Electric 157
Brophy, Kaplans 157
Simpson, Forest Service 157
Ruehmer, Mt. States 156
Taylor, Mt. States 156
Moore, Nye 155
Wells, Kaplans 155
Cashmore, Red Devils 155
Ryan, Kaplans 155
Paine, Ogden Electric 154
Le C. Addy, Norman Sims 143
Farley, Ogden Electric 133
Crandall, Bankers 127
Hinley, Bankers 127
Edson, Ogden Electric 127
Lennon, Mt. States 147
Smith, Mt. States 146
H. Morrison, Norman Sims 146
Shoemaker, Forest Service 144
Edson, Ogden Electric 143
Le C. Addy, Norman Sims 143
McAdams, Mountain States 142
Seagers, Mountain States 142
Sommerville, Mt. States 142
Lewis, Norman Sims 142
Woodcock, Bankers 140
Enley, Bankers 139
Cook, Nye 139
Clark, Moose 138
Hanson, Norman Sims 137
Kelley, Norman Sims 137
Beck, Ogden Electric 136
Stewart, Ogden Electric 135
Hulsh, Bankers 134

PROPAGANDA IS M'CANN'S VIEW

Sports Writer Thinks Report of Carpentier's Illness Neat Scheme

By SPARROW M'GANN

Special Correspondent of the Standard-Examiner

(Copyright, 1922, by the Standard-Examiner)

NEW YORK, March 18.—Reports that Georges Carpentier is a shadow of his old self and that he will risk severe consequences to his health if he ever fights again, are not too seriously regarded by men in his city who are close followers of the fight game.

While it is recognized that Georges may be in good shape, it is considered far more likely that the French fighter's wily manager, Dempsey, has decided that the English fight public needs a little jolt with regard to the projected fight between Carp and Ted "Kid" Lewis in the world at next month. If the sporting crowd of London and the provinces gets the idea that the light-heavyweight champion of the world is really in poor shape all there isn't the slightest doubt that they will dig deep into their jeans for the privilege of seeing Lewis avenge the humiliation sustained by the ancient and honorable British prize ring, when Carp knocked Joe Beckett into Blighty land.

TERMED PROPAGANDA. Lewis propaganda has been creeping into the British sporting prints of late and it is easy to see that the scribes over there are getting ready to con themselves, to say nothing of their readers, into the idea that the English welter has "rather a fairish saw of chance, doncherknow." What they will think when they hear of French physicians warning their hero that Carp's physical condition is too ridiculous to print.

Neither Jack Dempsey nor Kearns seemed greatly concerned when they were confronted with the Carpenter story. If they believed it, they might have been a little fussed, for if the public knew just how far plans for a fight between Jack and Georges in one of the big professional football arenas in the north of England had gone, it would be surprised. Of course, if the Frenchman is really in poor shape all the arrangements that have been in progress between Cochran, the British theatrical fight promoter, and Major Wilson, a neat and nifty organizer of sporting events, will fall as flat as fried eggs. But otherwise, keep your minds prepared for the announcement of a big time pugilistic event in England this summer.

TO SAIL ANYWAY. In the meantime, fight or no fight, it will be the bounding billows for Jack Dempsey and his already quarantined manager Kearns, not to mention Larry Williams, the champ's blonde headed shock-absorber. April 11 is the sailing day and the boat, the Canard liner Aquitania, some weeks ago the writer announced exclusively that the champion and his manager were going to beat it to climes remote. Everybody who thought he knew anything about Jack's plans denied it. Wise guys quoted London fight fans as saying they had no interest in Dempsey's fight, but they would not say two-bits to see him work in a theatre or to fight anyone.

OFFERED ENGAGEMENT. Just the other day Dempsey was going abroad and Cochran has already guaranteed him a lucrative music hall engagement. As to fighting, there is more than a chance that he will mix it up with some English heavyweight, perhaps Dick Lloyd, just to regain his old legs. Then if Carpenter is all right another battle with the Frenchman might be arranged for the grand finale to Jack's European sojourn.

Jack Kearns, however, was ever a cagey guy and he is not overlooking the fact that interest in Dempsey-Wills fight might be whipped up in certain sections of the country looking to a bout between the two. If the Carpenter fight falls through, Dempsey and his manager will stand ready to hop back to the United States.

FRENCHMAN HAS INVENTED A MEANS of using the leaves and fibrous stems of banana plants as a substitute for flax.

TEAMS BATTLE FOR GONFALON IN PIN LEAGUE

Red Devils Are First With Wasatch Club Second and Kaplan's Third

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pins, W, L, Pct. Red Devils 224 19 5 78.2, Kaplans 225 17 6 72.9, Ogden Electric 270 13 7 65.0, Forest Service 282 12 8 60.0, Nye 274 14 10 58.4, Mountain States 227 6 18 25.0, Bankers 218 2 18 10.0, Norman Sims 245 0 20 0.0

The Red Devils are leading the Commercial league pin artists by a small margin, the Wasatch Athletic club bowlers being second and the Kaplan aggregation third. The competition during the next few weeks is expected to be hotly contested as the season is now nearing its end.

Patterson, with an average of 182 in 18 games, is high man for the league. He has been consistently during the season and is one of the main supports in the play of the Red Devils.

C. Barry of Nye is second with an average of 173 in 18 games, while Larkin of Kaplans is next high with 172 in the same number of games. The individual averages follow:

Patterson, Red Devils 182
Forscutt, Kaplans 176
C. Barry, Nye 173
Larkin, Kaplans 172
Gregory, Wasatch Athletic 169
Craig, Wasatch Athletic 169
Sawyer, Forest Service 168
Sawyer, Forest Service 168
Patterson, Norman Sims 168
Langworthy, Wasatch Ath. 167
Watson, Bankers 167
Laird, Kaplans 166
Halvorsen, Red Devils 216
Davey, Ogden Electric 165
Miller, Moose 165
Van Ness, Ogden Electric 165
Camp, Moose 165
Dodge, Ogden Electric 164
Watkins, Moose 164
Paine, Ogden Electric 163
Pfeifer, Red Devils 163
Bromley, Red Devils 162
Wing, Wasatch Athletic 162
Harris, Bankers 161
Malin, Forest Service 159
Craven, Moose 159
Isenhart, Norman Sims 158
Martin, Forest Service 158
Paine, Ogden Electric 157
Brophy, Kaplans 157
Simpson, Forest Service 157
Ruehmer, Mt. States 156
Taylor, Mt. States 156
Moore, Nye 155
Wells, Kaplans 155
Cashmore, Red Devils 155
Ryan, Kaplans 155
Paine, Ogden Electric 154
Le C. Addy, Norman Sims 143
Farley, Ogden Electric 133
Crandall, Bankers 127
Hinley, Bankers 127
Edson, Ogden Electric 127
Lennon, Mt. States 147
Smith, Mt. States 146
H. Morrison, Norman Sims 146
Shoemaker, Forest Service 144
Edson, Ogden Electric 143
Le C. Addy, Norman Sims 143
McAdams, Mountain States 142
Seagers, Mountain States 142
Sommerville, Mt. States 142
Lewis, Norman Sims 142
Woodcock, Bankers 140
Enley, Bankers 139
Cook, Nye 139
Clark, Moose 138
Hanson, Norman Sims 137
Kelley, Norman Sims 137
Beck, Ogden Electric 136
Stewart, Ogden Electric 135
Hulsh, Bankers 134

Les Davis of Ogden donated his services when he wrestled Tom Rapp, George Hanson and Joseph Fernelius. Let us hope that Mr. Davis performs again in Ogden that our citizens get him with a padded house, he is highly regarded by the crowd for his hands, and also for his foot work. He has in Ogden a young man of his ability and caliber.

Jed Ballantyne, Walter Stevens, George Hanson and Joseph Fernelius furnished the vocal music free of charge and to them we extend our thanks.

Art De Wit furnished all the handling advertising free of charge. Ed Chambers furnished the stock for the window or placards free of charge.

Too much cannot be said of Frankie Exton, who donated his services by participating in the main boxing event.

THE COMMITTEE. The members of the committee who had this benefit in charge are as follows: A. T. Hestmark, chairman, and J. S. Kroft, secretary-treasurer; George Hanson, J. E. Skinner and A. H. Exton, from the Elks; Joseph E. Kroft and L. E. Peterson from the Engineers; Ike Duffin and Jim Harberson from the Kiwanians; Gage Rotman and A. N. Merrill from the Rotarians; Art De Wit, Harry Hayes and W. E. Zuppman, from the Progressives; and J. L. Heywood and N. H. Exton from the Lions.

As chairman of this committee I wish to thank them all for the splendid work and the cheerful manner in which they performed their duties for the success of this entertainment.

A committee of three composed of A. T. Hestmark, chairman; J. S. Kroft, secretary, and Jack Harberson, will dispose of the fund for the benefit of the poor.

RECEIPTS FROM THE SALE OF TICKETS. Total amount from sale of tickets, \$1,274.

Disbursements—Building bleachers \$50.00, Henry Jones, wrestler 15.00, George Nelson, wrestler 8.00, Mike Yokel and ten other wrestlers 36.00, L. R. Williams, boxer 27.00, Ken Reagen, boxer 86.00, Kid Andrews, boxer 10.00, W. J. Fleisher, boxer 12.00, Jack Vincella 2.00, Alhambra theatre 300.00, Standard-Examiner 75.00, Printing 75.00, Telephone and telegraph 3.00, Ribbon for badges 1.50, Tom Ray's transportation and expenses 50.00, J. R. Downing, miscellaneous expense to fighters 12.25

Total \$688.55
Total balance in bank \$687.15
(Signed) A. T. HESTMARK, Chairman of Committee.

Football Star Enters Ring

SULLY MONTGOMERY

(By NEA Service)

EL PASO, Texas, March 18.—From the varsity football team to the prize rings, all inside of one short year, is the story of the career of Sully Montgomery.

Montgomery spent four years at Centre college absorbing the liberal advantages of a college education. Some of the things at which he became proficient were football and boxing.

While he has fought only three rounds so far he seems to have promise, and his manager, Ben Dobbert, has visions of the Centre college athlete some day being a champion.

Jack Britton, aside from being the oldest title holder, being welterweight champion at 37, enjoys another unique distinction. Britton is the only holder of a fight title who has never been knocked out. Britton has lost decisions, had his back on the road, but he has never failed to get up before the count of ten.

Benny Leonard, holder of the lightweight title, has twice been knocked out. In his first year as a professional 1912, Joe Shwartz stopped him in four rounds. The following year Johnny Dundee, holder of the junior lightweight title, was kayoed in the first round of his fight with Willie Jackson in 1917.

Johnny Wilde, holder of the world's flyweight title, went out of his class to meet Pete Herman and was cut on his feet when they stopped the bout.

Georges Carpentier, holder of the world's light heavyweight championship, has been the most knocked out of all champions. He has taken the count three times.

Johnny Kilbane went out of his class to meet Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard and lasted only three rounds.

Jim Flynn once knocked out Jack Dempsey. That was when Dempsey was an unknown. It is claimed Jack purposely picked out a soft spot.

All of Cleveland is convinced that Bryan Downey knocked out Middleweight Champion Johnny Wilson, not once, but three times, in their bout in that city.

MADE LEWIS POP 'EM UP. "The first day of the prospectus is a great fast ball. You know I always could hit a fast ball, bill. Well, those two birds, popping the ball in the air all season."

That statement struck me as quite a compliment, coming from a player known as a fast ball hitter. It would seem to mean that both these young men have something on their fast ball.

Sam Crawford, one of the greatest hitters in the history of the game, is now playing in the Coast League. Last year he batted against the pair many times. Here is what he says about Johnson.

"This Johnson has one of those happy fast balls, much like the one Walter had when he came to the American league. It is a tough ball to hit. He also has plenty of other stuff and should develop into one of the very best pitchers in the majors."

In speaking of Johnson every player seems to have an opinion. In fact, action has been taken on his fast ball.

After all, the fast ball is the thing. So it looks as if the name of Johnson is to continue to shine in American league, pitching circles.

ATHLETIC SHOW IS BIG SUCCESS

More Than \$600 Will Be Turned Over to Poor of This City

The athletic carnival held at the Alhambra theater Tuesday evening for the poor of Ogden was a big success financially, the committee clearing \$687.15 over and above expenses for the needy of Ogden. Al Hestmark, the chairman, in the following statement, gives his report:

The athletic benefit for the poor held at the Alhambra theater, last Tuesday evening was the best of its kind ever held in Ogden and was an entire success. To the artists who performed, for their occasion we are deeply indebted. Among the number from the outside who are especially entitled to credit are the following: Mike Yokel, who procured a dozen or more men from Salt Lake, and all the money Mr. Yokel and his men received was carfare. Geo. Nelson of Preston, Idaho, who procured a dozen Papoules, manager of the Broadway cafe, manager of Lee Davis, paid the purse necessary to bring Tom Ray here, who only paid Mr. Ray's expenses and carfare.

Jack Harberson is entitled to the credit of starting the movement for this benefit, also for procuring the wrestlers as well as donating his services as one of the performers.

J. R. Downing, manager of the Watch Athletic club and manager of Frankie Exton, is entitled to the credit for getting together the sporting artists, gloves, etc.

We are sorry that Ira Dern did not perform at the Tuesday evening due to some misunderstanding and his absence from the state just prior to the event, so that we could not together obtain a suitable opponent, however, he was present and paid from his own pocket \$10 to the last boxer who went on with Henry Jones of Provo.

PRaises DAVIS. Les Davis of Ogden donated his services when he wrestled Tom Rapp, George Hanson and Joseph Fernelius. Let us hope that Mr. Davis performs again in Ogden that our citizens get him with a padded house, he is highly regarded by the crowd for his hands, and also for his foot work. He has in Ogden a young man of his ability and caliber.

Jed Ballantyne, Walter Stevens, George Hanson and Joseph Fernelius furnished the vocal music free of charge and to them we extend our thanks.

Art De Wit furnished all the handling advertising free of charge. Ed Chambers furnished the stock for the window or placards free of charge.

Too much cannot be said of Frankie Exton, who donated his services by participating in the main boxing event.

THE COMMITTEE. The members of the committee who had this benefit in charge are as follows: A. T. Hestmark, chairman, and J. S. Kroft, secretary-treasurer; George Hanson, J. E. Skinner and A. H. Exton, from the Elks; Joseph E. Kroft and L. E. Peterson from the Engineers; Ike Duffin and Jim Harberson from the Kiwanians; Gage Rotman and A. N. Merrill from the Rotarians; Art De Wit, Harry Hayes and W. E. Zuppman, from the Progressives; and J. L. Heywood and N. H. Exton from the Lions.

As chairman of this committee I wish to thank them all for the splendid work and the cheerful manner in which they performed their duties for the success of this entertainment.

A committee of three composed of A. T. Hestmark, chairman; J. S. Kroft, secretary, and Jack Harberson, will dispose of the fund for the benefit of the poor.

RECEIPTS FROM THE SALE OF TICKETS. Total amount from sale of tickets, \$1,274.

Disbursements—Building bleachers \$50.00, Henry Jones, wrestler 15.00, George Nelson, wrestler 8.00, Mike Yokel and ten other wrestlers 36.00, L. R. Williams, boxer 27.00, Ken Reagen, boxer 86.00, Kid Andrews, boxer 10.00, W. J. Fleisher, boxer 12.00, Jack Vincella 2.00, Alhambra theatre 300.00, Standard-Examiner 75.00, Printing 75.00, Telephone and telegraph 3.00, Ribbon for badges 1.50, Tom Ray's transportation and expenses 50.00, J. R. Downing, miscellaneous expense to fighters 12.25

Total \$688.55
Total balance in bank \$687.15
(Signed) A. T. HESTMARK, Chairman of Committee.

ROOKIE HOLDS MUCH PROMISE

BY BILLY EVANS.

In the name of Johnson destined to shine in American league circles even after the passing of the great Walter.

The pitcher who bids fair to uphold the prestige of the name is Sylvester Johnson, a Detroit recruit. It's a big task, but many experts believe the youngster can do it.

During the winter I received letters from several umpires who have worked behind Johnson. All of them agree that Johnson is ready for the majors.

One of them was very strong in his praise for the Tiger recruit. "Johnson is a left leaver, right now," is the way he put it. "He ought to be able to step right in and take his regular turn. What is more, with a club like Detroit behind him, he should win at least 50 per cent of his games."

DUFFEY LEWIS KNOWS. During one of the major league meetings I had a talk with Duffey Lewis. In his day as a big leaver, Duffey could swat 'em. Last year in the coast league Lewis led that organization at bat with a mark better than 400. That is the first time such a thing has ever happened in the coast league.

If there was one style of pitching in a league like this, it would be a sweeping hook boomer. Duffey, but a fast ball was made to order for him, and the faster the better. Detroit had announced the purchase of Fillette and Johnson, I asked Lewis what he thought about them.

"MADE LEWIS POP 'EM UP. "The first day of the prospectus is a great fast ball. You know I always could hit a fast ball, bill. Well, those two birds, popping the ball in the air all season."

That statement struck me as quite a compliment, coming from a player known as a fast ball hitter. It would seem to mean that both these young men have something on their fast ball.

Sam Crawford, one of the greatest hitters in the history of the game, is now playing in the Coast League. Last year he batted against the pair many times. Here is what he says about Johnson.

"This Johnson has one of those happy fast balls, much like the one Walter had when he came to the American league. It is a tough ball to hit. He also has plenty of other stuff and should develop into one of the very best pitchers in the majors."

In speaking of Johnson every player seems to have an opinion. In fact, action has been taken on his fast ball.

After all, the fast ball is the thing. So it looks as if the name of Johnson is to continue to shine in American league, pitching circles.