

# Baseball

at

WEST HAM STADIUM

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Sunday, 14th June, 1936

3.30 p.m.

versus

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WHITE CITY

(LEAGUE GAME)

# WEST HAM BASEBALL CLUB

Member of the London Major Baseball League. Affiliated to the National Baseball Association.

L. D. WOOD, Chairman.

A. E. RAWLINGS, Secretary.

RICHARD F. HARDY, Publicity Manager.

ROLAND GLADU, Team Manager.

W. S. WATERS, Score-keeper.

CHARLIE MUIRHEAD, Commentator.

Bat Boys: TED LACK, TOM HUMPHRIES.

## LONDON MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUE TABLE

(UP TO AND INCLUDING 12TH JUNE)

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Runs for	Runs agst.	Points
W. Ham	9	7	0	2	73	32	14
W. City	5	5	0	0	69	21	10
Catford	7	5	0	2	36	39	8
Harringay	8	3	0	5	51	70	6
Hackney							
Royals	6	1	0	5	19	33	2
Romford	7	1	0	6	36	89	2

Cup, inter-city, and other competitive games at home will be announced from time to time.

Unless otherwise stated, Saturday and Sunday games will start at 3.30 p.m.

A regulation game is 5 innings or as laid down under rule 19 of the National Baseball Association book of rules. Should weather conditions prevent a regulation game being completed, according to judgment of the umpire, Rain-checks will be issued for re-admission to any of the above league fixtures or if announced, other games. No money refunded.

**Betting on National Baseball is prohibited  
on the ground of any affiliated Club.**

### HOW TO GET THERE.

RAIL. L.N.E.R. to Custom House Station (5 minutes from Stadium).

L.M. & S. and District Railways to Plaistow Station, thence by No. 99 and 7a Trams to Stadium.

TRAMS. L.P.T.B. Routes No. 65, 67 and 95. Book to "The Greengate," thence by No. 99 and 7a.

BUSES. L.P.T.B. Routes No. 5, 15, 23, 23a, 23b and 40. Book to "Greengate," thence by No. 99 and 7a Tram to Stadium.

Route No. 106 book to Stadium.





**BERT RAWLINGS**

A picture of a West Ham player together with his life's history, will appear in ensuing programmes. The first of these is Bert Rawlings, because he has been first and foremost in the development of baseball in London. One day we were discussing things in general when "baseball" was mentioned, a game he had heard about but had never seen.

*"Rounders, we call it over here. It's a kid's game," says he.*

So we bought all the kit we could find in London, which consisted of three gloves, one bat and one ball. It wasn't long before a cable went to Canada for more. When the boys thought they were good they began to look for opposition. Bert found Charlie Muirhead for them

and challenged to beat his London Americans. The game was scheduled to take place on Wimbledon Common. A truck load of English boys drove up to the improvised diamond to meet their first opponents. They were awe-struck by the queer-looking uniforms worn by the men they were to play. Some wanted to go home at once,

The London Americans were short of men. Bert used his head, however, and saved the situation by loaning Charley the four worst reserve he possessed. The game started at 10 o'clock in the morning. At 1 o'clock at the last half of the thirty-second inning the English were winning by 102 runs to 56. It was indeed a pitcher's battle. It might have been going yet, had not the park-keeper "called" the game by chasing Bert Charley and uniforms out of Wimbledon.

Bert learnt from Charley that there were several organizations in London playing baseball but not playing each other. The National Baseball Association had just started in Liverpool. Bert called them in and with their help organized two amateur leagues in London of 8 teams each. This in turn led to the creation of the London Major Baseball League this year which was contrary to Charlie's wishes, as he wanted the London Association to operate separately. For some time Charley and Bert did not speak to each other, but now they nod a little bit when they pass in the street.

At cycling Bert is at his best. Twenty mile dashes worries him not at all. In 1931 he won the Willesden Cycling Club 100 miles race, breaking the club record, and can do 25 miles in 1 hour 3 mins. He played baseball for London at the White City last year, serving in two games. Born in London, 1910. He is married and has one baby girl. He is a draughtsman.

L. D. Wood,

*Chairman, West Ham Baseball Club.*



# WHITE CITY

(Yellow & Blue)

## RUNS BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
0	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	6

## BATTING ORDER

No.	Position	NAME
1	Short Stop	George Shaw
6	2nd Base	"Red" Stapleford
12	Pitcher	Bozo Fisk
4	1st Base	Pete Halford
2	Catcher	Bert Shaw
8	3rd Base	George Gathercole
5	Centre Field	Tommy Durling
13	Left Field	Harry Yeandle
7	Right Field	Pinky Down

Reserves:—

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Gerry Davey

Manager:—C. A. Hayden

Chief Umpire:— F. Hoar

Base Umpire:— J. Westby

Substitution Fisk not G Shaw not Dart	1 Base Hit <u>B Shaw</u> 2 Base Hit <u>15</u> 3 Base Hit <u>W</u> Home Run <u>STAPLEFORD</u>
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NEXT HOME GAME (League)

SUNDAY, 21ST JUNE AT 3.30

# WEST HAM

(Crimson & Blue)

## RUNS BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
3	3	0	0	0	2	3	0		11

## BATTING ORDER

No.	Position	NAME
15	Short Stop	Roland Gladu (Capt.)
7	Centre Field	Jerry Strong
8	Catcher	Geo. Etheze //
5/6	2nd Base	Peter Yvon //
12	Pitcher	Bill Turner
3	3rd Base	Bill Irvine /
16	Right Field	Harry Simpson //
11	Left Field	Bert Rawlings
14	1st Base	A. Cameron

Reserves:—

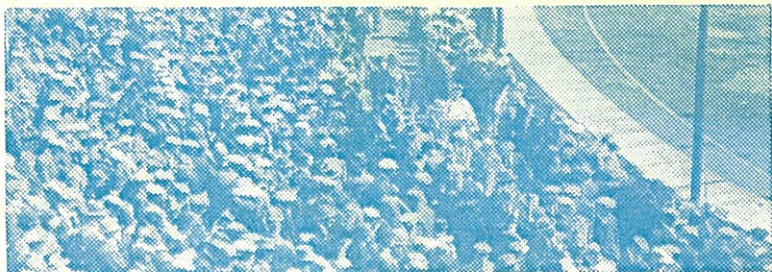
6	Outfield	Eric Whitehead /
14	Left Field	Jack Durrant
10	Right Field	Bill Cumberland

Commentator:— Charlie Muirhead

Substitution	
1 Base Hit	SIMPSON, STRONG, GLADU, CAMERON
2 Base Hit	
3 Base Hit	CLAYTON IRVINE
Home Run	ETHEZE, YVON

VERSUS HARRINGAY





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WEDNESDAY  
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