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**LEGION EKES  
OUT VICTORY**

Al Jones Hurls Two-Hit Ball  
As Locals Win Sun-  
day, 5-4

The American Legion Junior  
Baseball Team squeezed out a 5 to  
4 victory over the Baldwin Aces of  
Pontiac at Springdale Park Sunday  
afternoon as Al Jones, star hurler  
for the locals, pitched a specta-  
cular two-hit game, one of the finest  
pitching exhibitions seen here this  
summer. Although the locals made  
six errors behind Jones' faultless  
pitching, three errors on the part

**GAME POSTPONED**  
The game scheduled be-  
tween the Birmingham Mer-  
chants and the D. & D. Clean-  
ers team of Pontiac for Sun-  
day afternoon at Springdale  
Park was cancelled late Sat-  
urday afternoon by the Pontiac  
team, it probably will be play-  
ed at a later date.

of the Aces and five timely hits by  
local batsmen won the game for  
the Legion nine.

Jones, pitching in top form, had  
the Pontiac batters helpless. He  
struck out 14 opposing hitters,  
walking none, an hitting one bat-  
ter with a pitched ball. Only the  
errors of his teammates robbed the  
blind speed king of a shut out  
game. Jones' single in the first in-  
ning with the bases loaded scored  
two runs, and put the local team  
in the lead, an advantage they  
never lost. Fisher, Pontiac pitcher,  
also turned in a good game, allow-  
ing only five hits. However he  
walked four men while striking out  
eight local batters, and the three  
errors by his supporting cast put  
him in the losing role.

Birmingham started the scoring  
in the first frame, when Porteous  
walked, Snyder was safe on an  
error, and Thompson walked.  
Jones then singled safely, scoring  
two runs.

Snyder of Birmingham again  
tallied in the third when he was  
safe on an error. An infield out  
and another error advanced him  
around the horn to the home run-  
ner. The locals scored again in the  
fifth, and Porteous closed the day's  
action as far as the locals were  
concerned with a home run in the  
sixth. Pontiac scored one run in  
the fifth and seventh innings and  
two in the ninth.

The Legion team plays a return  
game with the Pontiac Red Wind  
nine at Springdale at one o'clock  
next Sunday. The locals were on  
the short end of an overwhelming  
victory in the last meeting on Au-  
gust 16, and intend to even up the  
count Sunday.

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**Around The Circuit**  
—AMERICAN LEAGUE—

An unprecedented number of  
American League players have  
been forced to go upon the volun-  
tarily retired list, fourteen all told,  
while several others have been out  
of the game for such long pe-  
riods they might just as well go  
upon the inactive roster.

The Chicago White Sox were  
worst hit, at least in quantity as,  
in addition to Ed Durham, that  
perennial absentee who had hopes  
of returning to duty, Chicago also  
lost Pitchers Stratton and Phelps  
and Outfielder, Fred Walker.  
Stratton and Walker, however,  
are said to be about ready to re-  
turn to the line-up. Detroit prob-  
ably suffered the greatest loss  
when Henry Greenberg, leader in  
runs driven in and declared the  
league's most valuable player, a  
year ago, had his wrist broken  
soon after the season opened, be-  
ing out of the game for the entire  
campaign. The Tigers also lost  
that veteran pitcher, Alvin Crow-  
der, while they have had little  
service from their manager and  
spark-plug, Mickey Cochrane, for  
the last two weeks.

Cleveland had more than its  
share of adversity. First, Out-  
fielder Bruce Campbell was out  
for several weeks with a re-  
urrence of his serious illness that  
nearly took him away in 1935.  
More recently, Frank Baker, the  
Indians' first string catcher, and  
Southwest Lloyd Brown were com-  
pelled to go on the retired list.  
Pylak with a broken jaw, Brown  
because of illness.

Philadelphia's tough luck started  
before the season opened as  
Pitcher Veach was laid low by a  
battered ball and Pitcher Dou-  
gie came down with a bad attack  
of trench mouth while in the second  
game of the season. First baseman  
Fernald was injured and put out  
for the remainder of the year.

New York lost two promising  
prospects by reason of illness be-  
fore the season was inaugurated,  
Pitchers Tobin and Tamama, while  
Moyl Hoag, crack outfielder, had  
his skull fractured a few weeks  
ago. In addition, Pitcher Mur-  
phy and Brown were unable to  
work for several weeks.

Others to go on the voluntary  
retired list are Pitcher Leslie  
Tietje of St. Louis, Pitcher Cop-  
pola and Buddy Myer, batting  
champion of 1935, both of Wash-  
ington. While Boston had none  
go on the inactive list, Manager  
Cronin, Infielder Mc Sain and Me-  
lillo and Outfielder Henry Manush  
were out for long periods while  
Catcher Rick Ferrell was a casu-  
alty for a shorter time.

Other players forced to take  
enforced vacations that crippled  
their teams were Pitchers White-  
head and Lyons, Outfielder Hans  
and Infielder Fred and Morty  
of Chicago, Catcher Hensley of  
St. Louis, Catcher Dickey of New  
York (twice), and First baseman  
Grove of Washington.

Bump Hadley has beaten every  
club in the league except St.  
Louis.

When Ossie Blugie hit a  
home run at New York, last week,  
it was his first four-bagger of  
the season. On August 11, Bill  
Knickerbocker of Cleveland  
made his first home run of the  
season at home. Although a right  
hand batter, Bill hit it over the  
right field wall.

The Athletics have made no  
home runs in Boston this season  
despite the fact Bob Higgins,  
Frank Hayes and Frank Higgins  
like that short left field wall.

Jimmy Foxx and Rick Ferrell  
have made twenty-one homers  
at Fenway Park just as many  
as all the visiting players. Hal  
Trosky and Earl Averill have  
made thirteen circuit slams  
at home or nine more than all  
the invading athletes while Lou  
Gehrig and Bill Dickey have  
made thirty-three at the Yankee  
Stadium, just three more than  
the combined output of all the  
players of the other seven clubs.

Johnny Allen may not have won  
as many games for Cleveland as  
Montie Pearson, the pitcher for  
whom he was traded, but won for  
the Yankees but he certainly has  
done some great pitching since he  
became frightened away and  
started on a most satisfactory win-  
ning streak. Of Cleveland's four  
shut outs, Allen won two, his  
victims being Chicago, Philadel-  
phia and Detroit. In his last two  
games prior to August 16, he al-  
lowed Chicago three hits and one  
run, Detroit four hits and no runs.  
He has three other shut outs  
with credit, holding Boston to four  
hits and St. Louis and Philadelphia  
to five hits each.

Fritz Ostermuller had beaten  
Washington four straight this  
year but the form turned last  
Saturday and knocked the  
southpaw out of the box.

Bob Grove has shut out every  
club in the league with the excep-  
tion of St. Louis but he does not  
seem to be able to even beat that  
club.

The Brown pitchers have  
registered three shut outs this  
year but the form turned next to  
the credit of Earl Caldwell, who  
whitewashed Detroit and Cleve-  
land.

Al Niemiec of the Athletics hit  
Charley Ruffing for a home run  
last Friday. That was the tip-off  
to Joe McCarthy that Ruffing did  
not have anything as at was  
Niemiec's first major league home  
run.

The New York Yankees have  
scored ten or more runs in

thirty games this year. Cleve-  
land is the runner-up with  
twenty-three contests in which  
it has scored ten or more.

When Buck Newsom beat Bos-  
ton Sunday, it was his first victory  
since July 14. In between, he lost  
five straight. On Saturday, Elden  
Walker of the Tigers broke a losing  
streak of five games that had  
lasted since July 18.

Lou Gehrig has hit a home  
run this season in every park  
except Boston, Jimmy Foxx in  
every one except New York and  
Joe Di Maggio in every one ex-  
cept Cleveland. Hal Trosky has  
missed out in Detroit and Bos-  
ton.

Although Wes Ferrell, the hard  
hitting pitcher of the Boston Red  
Sox, has made many a home run,  
he never hit one with the bases  
filled until last week.

Jake Wade, Detroit southpaw,  
is not bragging about it but he  
admits that when Mickey Coch-  
rane sent him to Montreal, last  
May, Montreal was in first  
place. "When Mickey recalled me,"  
he says, "Montreal was in  
fifth place."

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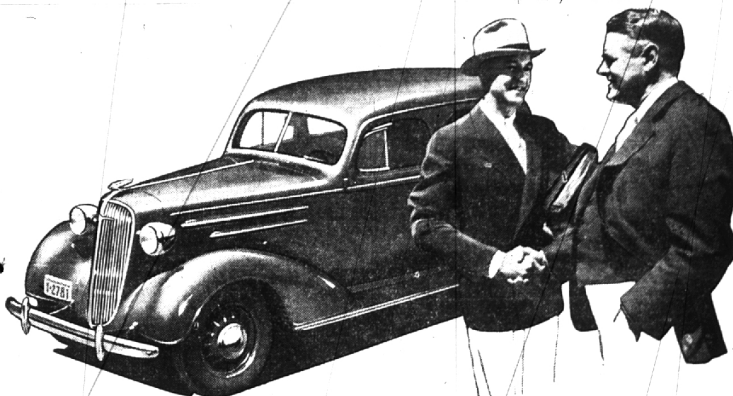
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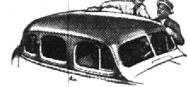


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