

LEGION POST BEHIND BOYS' LEAGUE TEAM

Five Nearby Towns Entered In 17th Dist. Junior Organization

The Charles F. Edwards Post, local American Legion group, has announced the entry of a local Legion-sponsored boys' baseball team in the 17th District Junior Baseball League, a project of the American Legion. The league in-

cludes five towns, Rochester, Royal Oak, Plymouth, Northville, and Birmingham. All Birmingham boys, under seventeen years of age and at least twelve years old, are eligible to try out for the team. Approximately 22 boys are now trying out with the team, of which 15 will be chosen to make up the squad's official roster by June 29.

Among the boys trying out for the team are George Thompson, George Rounds, Carl Anderson, John Corson, Fritz Adams, Don Upward, Dick Sheperd, Paul Potere, Francis Bedard, Rodney Granbeau, Junior Forester, and Albert Jones. Jones is the Baldwin high school baseball team's next year's captain. Thompson, Rounds, Adams, Sheperd, Potere, and Forester were also members of the high school team this year.

Mr. A. Jones, of Lincoln Street, is serving as the team's coach, and Mr. G. Bailey, the post adjutant, as manager. The Edwards Post has outfitted its entry in snappy uniforms of gray and blue, with red and white socks.

The Birmingham entry in the league uses Springdale Park as its home-diamond. The team has already played two games, trimming Rochester Saturday 11 to 6 and losing to Royal Oak Sunday 10-7. The Royal Oak team last year was State champion, Region champion, and National runner-up so Birmingham's showing against them is certainly not a poor one.

Saturday, June 27, the Edwards Post team will play Plymouth at Springdale Park at 2:00 p. m. No admission is charged.

The team's schedule follows: First Half: Saturday, June 27—Plymouth at Birmingham, Sunday, June 28—Birmingham bye, Saturday, July 4—Birmingham at Northville.

Second Half: Sunday, July 5—Rochester at Birmingham, Saturday, July 11—Birmingham at Royal Oak, Sunday, July 12—Birmingham at Plymouth, Saturday, July 18—Birmingham at Sunday, July 19—Northville at Birmingham.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, at a session of said court, held at the Probate office in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. Dan A. McGeary, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Victor R. Arboget, Deceased.

It is ordered, That the 18th day of June, A. D. 1936, be and the same is hereby appointed for hearing and petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAN A. MCGEARY, Judge of Probate. A True Copy. Attest: Deputy Register of Probate. Dated: June 22, 1936.

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Birmingham High School June 1936. Top row, left to right: Melvin D. Morehouse, Natalie R. Welch, John Frederick Hanna, Carl Fleming, Doris Vehmeyer, Jane Rottler, Helen Brown, Mary Jane Kattner, Louise Moyce, Allan Reid, Mary Jane McCarty, and Francis H. Allen.

Washington acquisitions are Jim DeShong, Jesse Hill and Carl Reynolds of Boston. In addition, Jim Bottomley and Bill Sullivan, who were with the Cincinnati Reds in 1935 may be mentioned. The change of scenery seems to have benefited Pitches Hadley, Pearson, Blodholer and DeShong, while Billy Sullivan, McNair, Reynolds, Manush, Simmons and Bottomley are hitting better than a year ago. Pearson already has won as many games as he did during the entire 1935 season while he has lost but three. Blodholer is pitching excellent ball for Cleveland. DeShong, long regarded merely as a relief pitcher, has won seven games as a starting hurler while Hadley, who won 11 last year, two of his games in '35 has won three and lost one for the Yankees. Sullivan is batting close to .400 points better than he did at Cincinnati. McNair and Reynolds are hitting twenty points better than a year ago. Manush sixteen points, Simmons ten points and Bottomley 1300 points high. Jimmy Fox, while owning an average eighteen points lower than that possessed at the close of the '35 campaign, is hitting in many runs. The two real disappointment moments have been at Cleveland and Roger Cramer. The latter is batting but 27% as compared with his '35 record of 32% while Cramer's mark is 25% as against his average of 32 a year ago. When Connie Mack took his Athletics to Fort Myers to train Bill Fisher, Vernon Kennedy, Ed Lunde and Jack Burns of the twenty-two throwers in Camp, some of them actually signed to Philadelphia contracts. The others, the property of the Williamsport, Pa. or Cleveland, Miss. teams, Athletic farms. But not many of them still are adorning the Philadelphia roster. Walter Johnson, Jr. was sent home. William Doyle and Alvis Veach are on the voluntary retired list. Veach because of an injury, Doyle because of illness. George Caster was sent to Portland, Maine, Mattak and Uppchurch to Albany, Pezuzzi and Trexler to Williamsport. Henry Johnson to Montreal, Lester, very recently, Vernon Wilshire was released unconditionally only to be signed by the New York Yankees and George Turville was farmed out to Williamsport. The only survivors of the Fort Myers training camp are Bill Dietrich, Gordon Rhodes, Herrie, Kelley, Herman Fink and Lee Ross, the last named

Around The Circuit - AMERICAN LEAGUE - What do American League Washington, Knott of St. Louis pitchers throw in their efforts to outwit and stonewall Detroit. Then, these puzzle opposing batsmen? How many fans can tell off hand the main reliance of the star hurlers? Do they throw overhand, side arm or underhand? Do they stick to the old reliable—fast ball and curve, or do they introduce some new wrinkles? The underhand throwers are very few. Eldon Auker of the Detroit Tigers is the most celebrated of those who dip when they do not are Jack Knott and Jim DeShong, the ball up to the batter. Leon Hoge, now of the Browns, is a submariner while Clint Brown of the White Sox throws both under and side arm. Those who throw side arm as well as overhand are Allen, John Allen and Buck Newsom. The last two still rely principally upon their fast ball but the other, termueller, Marcus and Wes Fes, their have learned to "pull the ball of the Red Sox, Newsom of their speed were: Bob Grogan, Schindler, Botte, Vernon Gagne, John Allen and Buck Newsom. The last two still rely principally upon their fast ball but the other, termueller, Marcus and Wes Fes, their have learned to "pull the ball of the Red Sox, Newsom of their speed were: Bob Grogan, Schindler, Botte, Vernon Gagne, John Allen and Buck Newsom. The last two still rely principally upon their fast ball but the other, termueller, Marcus and Wes Fes, their have learned to "pull the ball of the Red Sox, Newsom of their speed were: Bob Grogan, Schindler, Botte, Vernon Gagne, John Allen and Buck Newsom.

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