

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL SOFTBALL LOOP CAPTURED BY DEVON SCHOOL

Playoff Games This Week Result in Spirited Play—Class A3 Won Inter-Class Softball Title

Devon took the city school championship in the league conducted by the Y.M.C.A. by defeating Smythe in the final playoff game this week by a score of 4-3. Their victory gives them the Royal Stores Trophy which last year was held by Charlotte. Charlotte failed to get into the playoffs this year. Teams from six city schools and Devon have been playing league games in competition for the trophy for the last several weeks. Smythe, Model, and York played in one division and Devon, St. Dunstan's Vocational and Charlotte played in another. Devon and Smythe won their respective divisions. The game was the second of a two out of three series. Devon won the first game easily by a score of 12-2. Devon went into the lead in the first inning scoring two runs to Smythe's one. Two more runs for Devon in the third put them in the lead 4 to 1. Smythe brought in two more in the fourth and came close to getting the tying run in the fifth when Hatfield got a three bagger with only one out. Neither of the next two men up were able to produce a hit, however, and Hatfield was unable to get around the one more base which would have tied the game up for his team. The remaining innings only produced one more hit and no runs.

The batting orders were—Devon, Jack Logan, Doug Gorman, Bub Jewett, Judd Banks, Warren Steen, Gorley (Gill), Smoky Stevens, Jack Scott and Phil McSorley. Smythe: Don Gorman, Bud Hatfield, Ron Burgess, Morris Scammel, "Mush" Mazrall, Ron Kitchen, Darrell Barker, Charles Fisher and Bill Endall. Batteries—Devon: Banks and Doug Gorman; Smythe: Scammel and Don Gorman.

High School League
Class A3 won the inter-class soft

DI MAGGIO IS SENSATION OF CURRENT YEAR

Dope on Baseball, Davis Cup Play, and Football

NEW YORK, June 4—It pays to win, as witness the fact that the New York Yankees have regained the popularity that was theirs when Babe Ruth and his pals in Murderers' Row were pounding their way to championships.

Ruth has passed into the baseball shadows, but while memories of his deeds will never die, Manhattan fans have discovered a new idol and another Murderers' Row, and on occasions the Yankee Stadium isn't big enough to accommodate all those who wish to pass through the swinging turnstiles.

Joe DiMaggio, brilliant recruit from the Pacific Coast League, is the man who has made supporters of the McCarthymen baseball conscious again. The youngster will never match the great Ruth as a slugger, but he'll hit in the middle or high three hundreds and field more gracefully and effectively than the "Sultan of Swat" ever did.

Not in the memory of the oldest baseball fan has a player come up from the minors to leap into the calcium glare as rapidly as DiMaggio has done. Not even Ty Cobb can match his record as a first-year satellite, and the skeptics who thought that the Italian youth might be a spring or morning glory have been silenced for the nonce.

In his first 23 games DiMaggio made 28 hits, scored 42 runs, batted in 26 more, hit 4 homers, stole 2 bases, and had a batting average of .375. Is it any wonder that he is being lauded to the skies?

U.S. A. Davis Cup Team

Rising to the heights of effectiveness in an emergency, Jack Crawford, the grey-haired tennis wizard from Australia, vanquished Wilmer Allison, United States champion, in the first match of yesterday's Davis Cup finals, and won the round for the land of "Down Under."

It was a thrilling duel that the Texan waged against Crawford, but the latter, who had trailed by two sets to one, staged a rousing rally and won the last two, 6-2, 6-2, to eliminate the U.S.A. netters on their own soil for the first time since Interstate tests were established.

The Germantown Cricket Club turf court, where the United States lost the cup to France nine years ago thus became the graveyard of their hopes in 1936.

The Anvil Chorus

Now that the stunning blow has been struck, it can be expected that the critics will follow precedent, and select some one to shoulder the blame in other words, they'll find a "goat" or know the reason why.

Every year of the past ten some unfortunate individual has been censured unmercifully. First it was "Little Bill" Johnston, who lost both singles to France; then it was Hen nessey, next George Lott, Vincent Richards, Francis Hunter, Frank Shields, and so on.

Now they will likely cast verbal abuse at Allison and Gene Mako, but at the same time may reserve some sizzling blasts at the members of the committee who selected the team and left "Betsy" Grant, the giant-killer out of action.

American League

At New York—	R. H. E.
Chicago	16 16 1
New York	3 4 2
Batteries—Whitehead and Sewell; Pearson, Broaca, Brown, Kleinhans and Glenn.	
At Boston—	R. H. E.
Cleveland	3 9 1
Boston	4 10 0
Batteries—Blacholder, Lee and Pytlak; Grove and R. Ferrell, Berg.	
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Detroit	8 15 3
Philadelphia	9 14 6
Batteries—Auker and Cochran, Hayworth; Rhodes, Bullock, Dietrich, Flythe and Moss.	
At Washington—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	6 10 1
Washington	2 10 0
Batteries—Hogsett and Hemsley; Marberry, Appleton and Millies.	

American League

New York	31	16	.674
Boston	29	18	.617
Cleveland	24	20	.545
Detroit	25	22	.532
Washington	24	23	.511
Chicago	21	22	.488
Philadelphia	14	29	.326
St. Louis	13	32	.289
National League			
St. Louis	29	15	.659
New York	26	18	.591
Pittsburgh	23	21	.523
Chicago	21	21	.500
Cincinnati	21	23	.477
Boston	21	25	.457
Brooklyn	19	27	.413
Philadelphia	18	28	.391

SOME CHANGES ON TAP FOR THAT ALL-STAR BALL GAME

NEW YORK, June 4—Unless there are some startling reversals of form during the six weeks before the all-star game scheduled for Boston's National League Park most of last year's American League representatives will not be active in the baseball pageant. It appears now as if the left side of the infield, the entire outfield, the catching berth and at least one of the pitching assignments will be filled by different players.

The right side of the infield, with Lou Gehrig at first base and Charley Gehringer at second, is almost certain to be the same. Gehringer, an outstanding performer in 1935, is as consistently superior to his rivals this year as ever before. His only serious challenger, Buddy Myer, went into a tailspin from the start and apparently has ousted himself from any consideration. Gehrig is still one step ahead of Jimmy Foxx, despite the eleven home runs of the Red Sox first baseman.

The left side, embracing Joe Cronin at short and Foxx at third, is likely to be altered. Cronin, of course, lost his chance by breaking his right thumb in his second 1936 game. He has yet to return to play. In the meanwhile a furious three-cornered battle is being waged for his place by Luke Appling of the White Sox, Frankie Crosetti of the Yankees and Lyn Lary of the Brown, all of whom are enjoying what seems to be their best form in some time.

Improvement at Third Base

Foxx covered the far corner last season because there was not a top-notch third baseman in the league, and also because he had played a few games at that position earlier in the year. Foxx has been strictly a first baseman with the Red Sox. What is more, several legitimate third basemen, including Bill Werber, Odele Hale, Harland Clift and even Rookie Buddy Lewis, have gone high enough to gain a spot in the starred group.

The outfield trio of 1935 was Bob Johnson, Al Simmons and Joe Vosmik. Johnson, who is usually a great spring hitter, has been disappointing Connie Mack this season. Vosmik, the Indians' blond bomber who finished a fraction of a point away from the league batting championship, now has an average of less than .250 and recently was benched. Simmons, also below the .300 mark, has not come up to expectations with the Tigers but has managed to drive in a large number of runs.

For replacements it might be well to appraise three outfield mates of the 1935 pack trio—Goose Goslin of the Tigers, Earl Averill of the Indians and Wally Moses of the Athletics. Goslin, the leading run manufacturer of his team since Greenberg fractured his wrist, is playing better than he ever did as a Tiger. Averill has rebounded to a place among the leading sluggers after having weathered a poor season last year. Moses scintillated as a 1935 freshman, and is even better as a sophomore.

Put those three with Ben Chapman, who filled in toward the end of last year's all-star game, and Simmons or Jake Powell of the Senators and you have a likely looking outfield. Roger Cramer of the Red Sox, a fine gardener, is not hitting up to par.

Rollie Hemsley of the Browns, who went through the nine innings of the 1935 game, giving a commendable performance, still is a very good receiver but he seems to be overshadowed by Bily Dickey and Rick Farrell. Dickey's runscoring wallop has been one of the sensations of the early season, while Ferrell, who is not the power hitter Dickey is, has maced pitched balls harder than ever. He is probably a better mechanical receiver than Dickey, too.

Must Use Three Hurlers

Two pitchers, Lefty Gomez and Mel Harder, handled the mound as-

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signments last year. Both have much experience as all-star pitchers and both have been almost invincible in such roles. They are again hurling successfully, so it is only logical to assume that they will be back again to plague the National Leaguers.

However, a recent ruling was passed that no pitcher would be allowed to work more than three innings in an all-star game unless the said game

went over the regular route. Thus, at least three pitchers must be used on each side. Unless Lefty Groves' dislocated finger does not mend as quickly as they say it will be that third pitcher for the junior loop. At his present pace it is quite likely he will even be the starting hurler.

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Chicago	8 13 0	
Batteries—Castleman, Coffman, Hubbell, Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Warneke and Hartnett.		
At Cincinnati—	R. H. E.	
Philadelphia	3 11 0	
Cincinnati	5 9 3	
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At St. Louis—	R. H. E.	
Brooklyn	4 8 0	
St. Louis	3 10 1	
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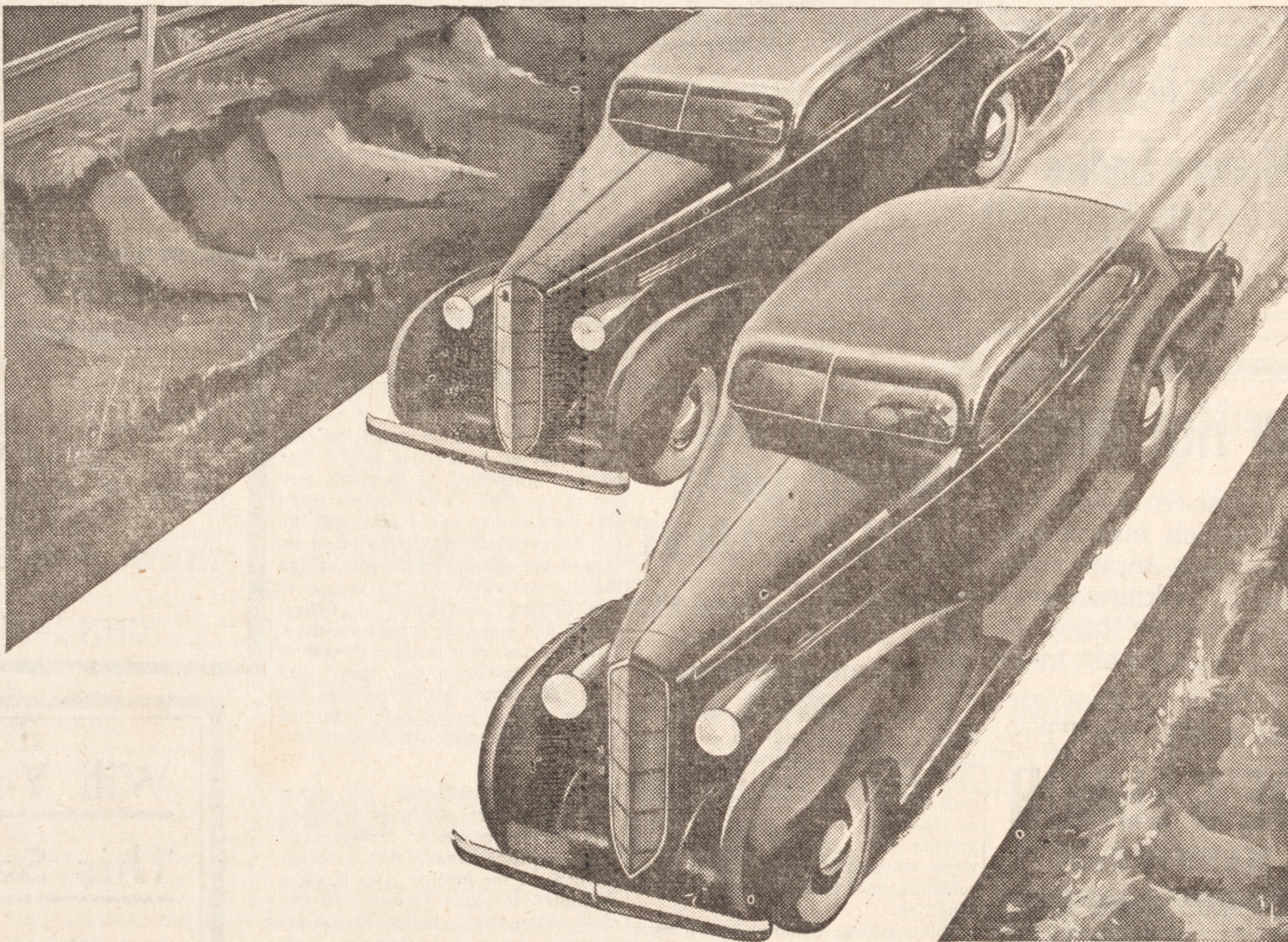
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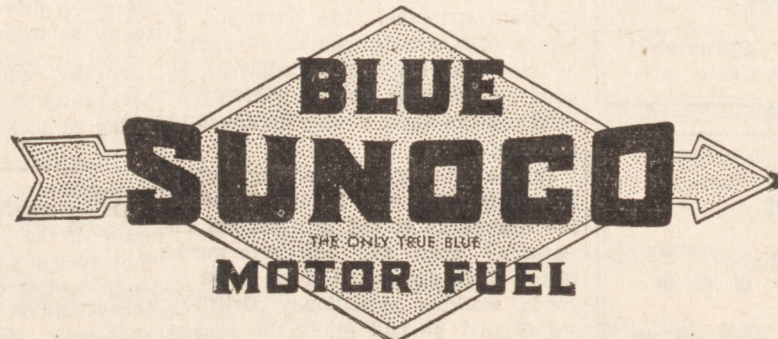
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