

GIRLS' MEET ON THURSDAY

Greater Detroit Track Athletes Compete in City Meet at Codd Field

Southeastern's hold on the girls' track title now in its third year shows signs of loosening and a new title holder may be proclaimed at the city meet at Codd Field next Thursday afternoon. Northern, Northwestern, Southwestern, Western and Central have strong teams.

Records are due to fall in several events. Charlotte Balkwell, Northern athlete, is expected to make a new mark in the 65-yard hurdles. She now holds the city record made last year of 9 and 1-5 seconds but in dual meets this year she has been topping the timber consistently in less than 9 seconds.

Highland Park has a girl in the baseball throw, Helen Wiseman, who is expected to make a bid for a new record in the baseball throw. Northern has three of the best girls in the city in this event, the Solomon sisters, Anne and Dorothy and Mary VanDoren. Miss Harwood of Western recently bettered the city mark for the broad jump in a dual meet with Highland Park with a lap of 15 feet. The old record for this event is 14 feet 2 inches.

Southeastern will have a well balanced team to defend their honors and will try to get the first leg on the new cup presented this year. Southeastern became permanent owner of the former cup by winning it two years in a row.

Girls' City Track Records

EVENT	NAME	SCHOOL	YEAR	RECORD
50-yard dash	M. Peters	Northeastern	1923	:00 3-5
75-yard dash	Millie Nettlen	Eastern	1924	:00 2-5
	Ela Moore	Northwestern	1925	
65-yard hurdles	Charlotte Balkwell	Northern	1926	:09 1-5
High Jump	Mary Libson	Northeastern	1926	4 feet 6 inches
Broad Jump	Pauline Alfred	Southeastern	1926	14 feet 2 inches
Baseball throw	Doris Radjen	Eastern	1923	202 feet 11 inches
300-yard relay	Florence Wolfe	Southeastern	1926	:37 3-5



Babe Ruth says:

CLEVELAND, May 21.—Every year, when the ball clubs are in the South, you hear a lot about kid players. The second Ty Cobbs who blossom in February don't usually last till May, however.

Bob Meusel and some of the boys were talking about that the other day. "Looks like the kid wonders we heard about a month ago must have died off or something," Bob said. "We've been all the way around the circuit now, and so far I haven't seen any kids that even looked like a Cobb or a Speaker."

It's just the same old story. They don't stand up.

FEW FULFILL PROMISE

Baseball has been going a long long time but in all the years I've been in the big leagues only two clubs have ever succeeded in finding kids who could step into the lineup and make good right off the bat. One of them was the Pittsburgh Pirates. When Barney Dryfuss brought up Wright, Traynor, Cuyler and Waner he made a ten strike. Usually it takes five or six

ing up curve balls and fast ones. A kid pitcher may have all the stuff in the world. We've got a couple on our own club right now, who have more actual stuff than three out of four of the great pitchers. But they don't win ball games, because they haven't learned to pitch in.

If you've ever noticed it at all, you know that the great pitchers are chaps who have been round several seasons. They've had experience and they're smart. They've got something that a kid never can have—that's experience.

An infielder or an outfielder may come up and break into the lineup