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Hill Bowlers o Start Monday Night

have been completed for the of the Allison Hill Tenpin The first match will be play-ess alleys, Monday night. nes will be rolled every Tuesday and Wednesday e six teams are:
—Wagner, Springer, Paul,

arlisle, Pa., Oct. 4.—The Carlisle

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THIS BOY IS MAKING GOOD WITH WHITE SOX | MASK MAN IS IMPORTANT



"TED" JOURDAN.

man of the Chicago White Sox, was picked up by the Sox from St. Joseph, Mo., last year. Rowland decided to hold him on the showing

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In the big majority of World Series offered in the past, there have always been pretty definite ideas advanced as to which club would win.

The Non-Combatant, by moving out into the highways and the byways, had no great trouble in collecting the popular verdict. This impending series has been a different affair. No one recalls a series in the past where the two contenders looked to be so evenly matched. We picked out four major league ball players who are close observers, and who, in the past, have nearly always been on the right side.

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Fifty-Fifty' was the combined verdict. "The break of the game alone
an decide the answer."

THE LINE OF STRENGTH

Chicago's best chance runs along the Line of Strength that carries four pickets.
It starts with Schalk and ends at Felsch. The order is Schalk, Cicotte, Collins and Felsch.
This line runs through the center of the White Sox machine, and the bulwark of the White Sox defence, and one of the main factors in

for the Tenpin teleplays the service of the main factors in These four men are all stars of the first order. More than a few neutron teleplays the servers believe that Clootte and Schalk will prove to be the great battery of the series; the best of the lot.

And still more believe that Collins and Felsch will be the respective infield and outfield stars of the engagement.

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The general verdict seems to be that Felsch, as a defensive outfielder, ranks next to Speaker in the Go-Get-'em circuit. And Felsch can hit.

The six teams, Springer, Paul, itry-Wagner, Springer, Paul, and Sheely.

mes—McFarland, Weaver, E., Zeiders and B. Ebersole.

llery—Krall, Witmer, Eberththouse and C. Bishop, incers—Buck, Hess, Schriver, dick and W. Miller.

alry—Criswell, Plank, Henry, iman and Garber.

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ans Practice With

Green Dickinson Team

The Carlier

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Indians and the undeveloped Dickmson College eleven met in practice
countries on the Indians' field yesterday, the scrimmmage of twenty-five
minutes being marked by a development of the dusky warriors' work on
defense. Scores were not kept, but
both teams showed relatively good
form on both offensive and defensive
as compared with their respective
brief training periods. For Carlisle
the principal second team players
were given a tryout, and Dickinson
used all of her string.

A SERIES CLUB

Manager Rowland had another point to offer for the carnest consideration of those fanatics who esteem the dope.

"The Sox," he said, "are one of the best short series clubs I ever saw,
Some clubs are at their best over a long stretch, but not so good in a
short dash. The Sox have stamina, but they can also sprint. Last fall,
in the city championship, I never saw a ball club change quicker. They
went to that series with a smash. A few of the men may get careless
over the pennant schedule, but when it comes to a shorter affair they all
swing in with everything they have. This last season we were able to
win almost every important series that we needed. Figuring in all these
details, I believe the Sox will be one of the best looking machines for the
next few days that ever bagged a championship."

Lebanon to Meet Tech; Tell Hard Luck Story

Lebanon, Oct. 4.-Football makes ts debut locally on Saturday when

its debut locally on Saturday when the strong Technical High school eleven, of Harrisburg, will contend with the Lebanon High school pigskin warriors for honors.

It will be Lebanon team's initial appearance on home grounds and, according to Coach Stubby Wilder, this year's squad has promise of being one of the best in recent years. In Tech, however, Lebanon has a very hard proposition to face, this being considered one of the premier scholastic elevens in the state and also one of the heaviest.

It is very probable that Lebanon will be outweighed in Saturday's opener, but what she lacks in weight she promises to make up in speed and stamina.

The same line-up that appeared

and stamina.

The same line-up that appeared against Lebanon Valley College scrubs at Annville Saturday will doubtless start in the Tech contest.

"Red" Swope Returns;

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 4.—With a parade and mass meeting, Dickinson College students last evening welcomed the return to Carlisle and football of William E., better known as "Red" Swope, of Altoona. Swope will be the captain, in all probability, succeeding Maurice Palm, who is in the Aviation Corps, and will be the center for the team's attack. Swope formerly went to Susquehanna, but entered the Dickinson which makes it possible to duplicate and produced on the large and electrically equipped diamond that shows every ball or strike delivered by the pitcher and every conceivable play incident to the game. Putouts, assists, double plays, runs, hits, passed balls, wild pitches, errors, bases on balls, every thing is strikingly reproduced as a defendence of the morning. TabERSKI TITLE WINNER By Associated Press and electrically equipped diamond that shows every ball or strike delivered by the pitcher and every conceivable play incident to the game. Putouts, assists, double plays, runs, hits, passed balls, wild pitches, errors, bases on balls, every thing is strikingly reproduced as a defendence of the morning. TabERSKI TITLE WINNER By Associated Press and electrically equipped diamond that shows every ball or strike delivered by the pitcher to the game. Putouts, assists, double plays, runs, hits, passed balls, wild pitches, errors, bases on balls, every thing is strikingly reproduced as a devery conceivable play incident to the game. Putouts, assists, double plays, runs, hits, passed balls, wild pitches, errors, bases on balls, every thing is strikingly reproduced as a devery conceivable play incident to the game. Putouts, assists, double play incident to the game at Chicago will be instantly reproduced by the pitcher and every conceivable play incident to the game at Chicago will be instantly reproduced by the pitcher.

IN ALL BASEBALL GAMES; CATCHERS IN WORLD'S SERIES

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Rube Benton is one Glant who is to get a lot of southern Democratic votes. If the Rube starts a game, the ballyard bugs of Macon, Ga., will wager their shekels and family plate on the Giants. Rube started his professional career down there seven years ago and the fans will never forget this slightly knock-kneed southerner and the brilliant stuff he spilled that year.

year. Benton hadn't pitched profes-Benton haan't pitched protes-sional ball three months before the big league scouts were after him. Cincinnati bought him June 8 for \$3,500 and the tip went around the circuits that the Reds had acquired a 20-year old southpaw kid who was a

world beater.
They sent Rube back to Chat-They sent Rube back to Chattanooga in the Southern League the following year and it was largely his own fault. There never has been anything wrong with Benton's pitching equipment. He can be about as great a pitcher as he makes up his mind to be. Up to this year he had been inclined to be careless and erratic but under McGraw his attitude towards the game has improved and this season he has done remarkable work at times.

has done remarkable work at times,
Hal Chase calls Benton one of the most gifted hurlers in the game. The Rube has a beautiful, fast curve and wonderful speed and on his good days is almost unhittable. He hass#t the judgment of Sallee, and isn't as crafty in working on a batter but he has more speed and is nervy and cool in the pinches.
His greatest fault, perhaps, is a tendency to carelessness and an inclination to be erratic, but if the Sox catch him on one of his good days he's liable to turn in a pitching masterpiece.
Benton is a lot huskier than his weight indicates. Five feet 11 inches tall, he weighs about 124

his weight indicates. Five feet 11 inches tall, he weighs about 174 pounds, but has a great pair of shoulders and can work a full game at top speed is necessary.

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The eight years of Rube's big league experience have been spent with just two clubs, Cincinnati and New York. His winning record with the Reds isn't impressive but his performance with the Giants last year and this, is. Last season he pitched 239 innings, struck out 115 men, and yielded only 58 passes, winning 16 and losing 8 games. This year he has won 14 and lost 8 games and given only 33 bases on balls.

The Rube, who is 27 training seasons old, was born in Clinton, N.C., and received his first real diamond tryout down in Lakeland, Fla., as a semipro.

Benton and Williams are alike

CLAUDE F. WILLIAMS
(Chicago White Sox.)
Whether "Lefty" Williams climbs the slab to start a series game for the Sox will depend a good deal on circumstances after the big mix starts. There is one White Sox player, however, who would love to see Claude get his chance.

This player is Joe Jackson, the slugging fielder. Early last season Jackson tipped Williams off to several writers as a brilliam soff to several writers as a brilliant young portside pitcher who shakes an awfully mean flipper. Donie Bush, of the Tigers, has also touted this twirler as one with a great natural pitching equipment.

Williams had to horn his way into the major leagues three times before he became a fixture. After winning 18 games in the Appalachian League for Morristown, Brooklyn got him, gave him a short once-over and released him March 2, to Nash-ville. This was in 1913. Claude won 18 games for Nashville and looked so good that Hughey Jennings acquired him, but released him to Sacramento. He had a poor season with the latter club, but in 1915, with Salt Lake City, this bird won 33 starts and dropped only 12 games, for a winning percentage of .738. He pitched 418 innings in the Pacific Coast Lengue, which has a long scason, working in 64 games and striking out 294 batters.

It was this performance which attracted the White Sox's attention and earned Williams his third big league trial. Last year he won 13 and lost 8 games for Rowland and has won 17 and lost 8, games this scason, according to recent averages.

Claude has a good curve, with a fast, sharp break, that is extremely hard to hit when he has it working right and his fast one also is good. He hasn't the experience that makes Cicotte so hard to beat and he isn't as cagey a pitcher. A glance at the season's work of the Sox wiriers discloses the fact that Williams is really contained.

so hard to beat and he isn't as cagey a pitcher. A glance at the season's work of the Sox twirlers discloses the fact that Williams is really a greatly gifted pitcher, with lots of natural ability but that he lacks the steadiness of Cicotte, and hasn't as good control.

Five feet 10 inches tall and weighing 169 pounds. Williams is wiry and sinewy. He fields his position acceptably and isn't especially bothered in fielding bunts.

Springfield, Mo., is the birth-

bunts.
Springfield, Mo., is the birthplace of Williams. He is 26 years
old and has been playing professional baseball seven years, receiving his first professional
contract from his home town
club in the Kansas-Missouri
League, and playing in six different leagues, from coast to coast
before he landed with Chicago.

Benton and Williams are alike in several respects. Both are naturally brilliant left handers and Williams, like Benton, is touted by the players as having lots of sand. The latter is only a year older than Williams but is a great deal more ex perienced. Not much to choose between them on this year's work.

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Law School last year and starred on the team. A delegation went to Harrisburg to met him and when he arrived classes were adjourned and the students turned out with a band.

World's Series Here

Next to being at the world's series ball!" games is to see them on the electric scoreboard operated by Lew Ritter.

Saturday's game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock (Western time), games is to see them on the electric start at 2 o'clock (Western time, scoreboard operated by Lew Ritter, which means 3 o'clock in Harrisburg Gets Welcome at Carlisle the well-known backstop. Starting Saturday, every play made in the game at Chicago will be instantly re-

it is possible to follow the work of each one whether at bat or in the field, as the scoreboard enables the onlooker to keep track of the game Starts Saturday Afternoon from the time the umpire calls "Play until the last man is out.

OESCHGER LOSES

SEASON'S BONUS WELLY'S

According to the manner in which Penn walloped Pop Kelchner's team yesterday, football on Franklin Field is likely to prove a big attraction. Albright managed to score, but there is no denying the fact that Penn has some promising stars.

On Saturday the champion trapshooting team of the Pennsylvania railroad system will hold a shoot at Sixth and Division streets. There will be an interesting program.

William Henry Johns, of Pittsd burgh, died at his summer home at Lord's Point, Mystic, Conn., on Tuesday. He was a brother-in-law of John K. Tener, president of the National Baseball League.

It is probable that the Four City John K. Tener, president of the Na-League tournament to-morrow at Second and Division streets will wind up the trapshooting season in Harrisburg. In order to get the shooters in practice for the hunting season several livebird events are promised. The big program to-morrow offers rare inducements for a large field of shooters.

boarded the 7 o'clock train from North Philadelphia station for Chicago, where they will play a practice game with the Cubs to-day and one to-morrow.

e	The scores of	last	night	follow:	
0	C	APT	AINS		
e	Martin	111	125	128-	364
S	Shields	99	114	116-	329
0.	Wharton				
r	Fehl	94	114	. 87	295
У	Kimmel	137	124	120-	381
-			-	-	
r	Totals	562	611	565-1	1738
V		RPO	RALS		
s	Semples	148	135	97-	380
-	Demma	93	147	142-	382
p	Gosnell	82	156	91-	329
	Smith	105	117	88-	310
p	Deiseroth	132	206	131-	469

Members of the Harrisburg Golf Club have planned a benefit handicap for Saturday on Reservoir Park links. It will be for Professional McEwan, who has been very ill for a leader of the institute band.

FOR FIRST GAME Reserved Seats Distributed

Today; Hard Practice Ahead For Chicago

By Associated Press
Chicago, Oct. 4.—Most of the 17,-

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Most of the 17,000 reserved seats for the world's
series game at White Sox park were
distributed to-day to those who had
been awarded tickets or notified two
days ago to apply to-day and get
their admission cards. A record of
each ticket soid has been kept and
with this the club officials hope to
stamp out ticket scalping.
Speculators who up to to-day have
been advertising that they would
have plenty of tickets, appeared to
have lost some of their confidence
and refused to guarantee tickets for
any of the games here. They still
contend, however, that they will have
"some tickets," but admit that the
supply will not equal the demand.
The White Sox, after a day of idleness yesterday on account of rain,
are booked for two days of stiff practice. Manager Rowland said that he
would not send the team to Weeghman Park to see the Chicago and
New York Nationals play to-day av



"The gasoline must not vaporize too freely for two reasons: One, that it would not be safe, and secondly, its loss in storage by-eva-poration would be too great. Hence, the specification may have to contain limitations of the percentage distilling over below a certain temperature, coupled perhaps with a proviso that certain percentages shall distil over below other fixed temperatures, in order that requisite amounts of low-boiling constituents shall be present to Insure easy starting of an engine.
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