

HARRISBURG SHOOTERS WIN--LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAMS BUSY--BASEBALL TROUBLE

DAVE LEWIS TO SUCCEED HUGHES

Will Drive Hoskins Special in Uniontown Speedway Races; Aviation Features

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 6.—By a queer twist of fate, Dave Lewis will drive the Hoskins Special in the autumn classic at the Uniontown speedway on October 20. The Hoskins Special is the car which Hughes drove in his last race at Uniontown speedway last December. Hughes, latter. With a quick turn of his after a sensational spurt of speed at the beginning of the race, was touted as a winner. The Hoskins was cutting up space in a terrific speed burst. Then fate intervened. Drives Into Fence

Coming down the back stretch like a cannonball, Hughes saw a collision with another driver was inevitable unless he chose the latter. With a quick turn of his steering wheel he sent the flying Hoskins through the fence and Hughes—believed to be sure winner—was out of the race. He walked across the field, greeted the newspaper boys and walked toward the press stand where he received the congratulations of his owner. Then Frank Galvin's car crashed through a corner of the press box and struck Hughes, killing him instantly. Galvin and Gaston Weigle also sacrificed their lives to the speed demon at this memorable race.

Lewis Will Enter Galvin was Dave Lewis' team mate in that race. Both were driving under the same management and Lewis was terribly affected by the accident which cost the life of his pal and the darling Hughes, speed idol from coast to coast. Now, at the wheel of Hughes' old car, Lewis will enter the autumn classic at the Uniontown speedway on October 20.

President C. W. Johnson announced that 17 entries already had been received for the autumn classic. Included in the list are Dave Lewis, Gil Anderson, Ralph Mulford, Eddie Hearne, Tom Alley, Tommy Miller, Pete Anderson, D. W. Hickley, Andy Burt, C. M. Ewan and Jimmy Meyers.

The aviation feature of the program also will attract wide attention. DeLloyd Thompson, premier American flier, will share the air together with Katharine Stinson, greatest of American women fliers.

New World's Record on Lexington Track

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6.—Ima Jay, owned and driven by Harvey D. Earnest, of Kamm, Ohio, won the twenty-eighth renewal of the Transylvania stakes at the Grand Circuit meeting here yesterday, after seven head heats which lowered the world's record for a seven-heat race. Four heats were trotted on Thursday. Ross B. Early Dreams, Royal Mac and Ima Jay, having each won a heat yesterday, Ima Jay came back yesterday, winning the first heat in the series. The race was a high class one and the race, Royal Mac won the sixth heat. Though having to be content with third money, Early Dreams was high class. Royal Mac was ruled out at the close of the sixth heat. He had won one of the heats and finished second in four of them. He placed him tenth in the opening round.

Manager Rowland Says His "Men Are All Fit"

Manager Clarence Rowland, speaking for the Chicago club and players, said: "This series means a great deal to Chicago, and we have not left a stone unturned to bring the world's championship to Chicago. We realize that the Giants are a great team, but the White Sox have had to battle all season in our own league with three other clubs that were as hard or harder to beat. My men are fit and eager to meet the Giants. I have had three ambitions, and two of them have been realized—winning of the American League pennant and the privilege of meeting Manager McGraw for the highest honors of the game, and giving Comiskey another world's championship flag."

Local Banking Chapter Will Hold Important Meeting Next Tuesday

Election of a board of governors; adoption of constitution and bylaws and the moving of the permanent meeting night are the important matters to come up before the Harrisburg Chapter of the American Institute of Bankers, which will meet at the Board of Trade building on Tuesday evening. O. Howard Wolfe, assistant cashier of the Philadelphia National Bank and ex-president of the New York chapter, will be the speaker. Mr. Wolfe in his talk will tell of the benefits of the system and how well the New York chapter has been doing since its organization. The Harrisburg chapter was organized at a meeting of bankers last week. Bank officials and employees from this city and banks in Cumberland, Perry and Dauphin counties are interested in the move. Plans are as to starting the course will be discussed by the bankers at this meeting.

HARPIST TO PLAY

Miss Marie M. Miller, a harpist of Erie, will play at all the services at the Augsburg Lutheran church on Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. A. M. Stames, will preach in the morning on "The Christian's Rest and the Word of God" and in the evening on "Practical Christianity."

NEWPORT FAIR NEXT WEEK

Shirmanstown, Pa., Oct. 6.—The week the thirty-second annual fair of the Perry County Agricultural Society will be held at Newport. Farmers are getting their farm products ready for exhibition.

SERMON AT BAUGHMAN'S

New Cumberland, Pa., Oct. 6.—The subject of the first of a series of sermons to be preached by the Rev. Dr. T. S. Wilcox in Baughman Memorial Methodist church to-morrow evening.

TROUBLES MANY AT BATTLEFIELD

Scalpers Who Would Not Give Up Will Reap Harvest; Prices Soar

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Troubles of baseball managers who will be faced in the world's series games are many. However, the troubles are nothing compared to those of persons who purchase tickets to the game at this late hour. It is doubtful if ever many spectators at the series contests the pastboards necessary to gain admission to the parks have ever been as scarce as those that will admit to Comiskey Park to-day. Police officers and ticket speculators are forced to see prospective purchasers with fistfuls of bills seeking valiantly for the cards which will to-day separate the chosen victor from those who must remain outside the walls. Those fortunate speculators who have been able to secure tickets are reaping a golden harvest almost the equal of that gathered by the lucky or shrewd investors who picked up "war bride" stocks in the early days of the European war. Between them and the fans who would see the series at any price there is little or no arguing to-night.

Fans Pay Any Amount When the vendor in possession of tickets meets a ticketless fan the transaction usually is a matter of only a moment. In most cases, for the fan is apparently willing to pay any amount. Five-dollar seats for the three games, with a face value of \$15, and higher priced seats, even these figures are likely to be surpassed if the weather is fair to-day.

It was estimated by a smart local baseball authority this evening that there would have been no difficulty in selling fully 100,000 seats for the opening game were it possible to get the entire stadium filled. At the home of the White Sox. Thousands of orders have been turned back. Those who could not secure seats in the ordinary way paid the speculators if they could not meet the latter's demands they might make certain of gaining a choice seat in the unreserved sections of the stands by an all-night vigil at the hour when the staid citizen was homeward bound for dinner the lines were already forming outside the portals of the White Sox field with speculators waiting for their prey.

Bowling Scores in Last Night's Games

Academy Duckpin League
Lieutenants 1969
Sergeants 1746
Simmons, (L) 179
Simmons, (R) 465
P. R. R. System League
Pipe Shop 2209
Airbrake 2022
Turner, (A) 200
Wrightstone, (P. S.) 523
Miscellaneous
Yanevics 1628
Picketts, (Y) 1610
Picketts, (Y) 215
Picketts, (Y) 468

Game Played Here Is Pleasing Many Fans

That baseball is not dead in Harrisburg was shown to-day in the big rush for seats at Chestnut Street stadium. More fans than attended a game in this city for many moons watched the first game in the world's series as played by Lew Ritter, the local catcher and veteran league player.

Muggsy McGraw Looks For Very Hard Battle

While Manager McGraw, of the New York club, adhered to his rule of no predictions regarding victory he was willing to discuss the series in a general way, promising not to repudiate anything any more. He said: "The White Sox are going to be a hard team to beat and while I naturally expect the hardest kind of a fight, I am confident that the Giants will prove much more formidable than they may appear. One of the Giant pitchers who is likely to work in the series is in shape, and I feel sure will be able to hold his own against the Chicago batters. I have a splendid infield and outfield combination, and we will have no excuse for a poor showing. I have been fixing my mind on a different ending of the series, and all the players feel the same way about the outcome."

New Members to Be Taken in at Communion

Communion and the reception of new members will take place to-morrow morning at the Olivet Presbyterian church. The morning thought is "Drawing Nearer."

Opening Matches of E. H. S. Tournay Played Yesterday

Enola, Oct. 6.—In the first matches of the fall tennis tournament of the Athletic Association of the Enola High School, Miss Esther Riegel and Miss Beatrice Miller defeated Miss Julia Miller and Miss Margaret Hassel in two out of three sets and in the mixed doubles, William Bryan and Miss Hassel, won from Harold Erdemay and Miss Esther Shuman. The evening will be known as "Men's Night." It will be exclusively in charge of the men's tennis court, with special music by the Mendelssohn Male Quartet.

ENTERTAINMENT S. S. GLEE CLUB

Shirmanstown, Pa., Oct. 6.—Miss Mary Rupp was hostess for the Sunshine Girls' Club at her home in West Main street, last evening. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by the guests with vocal and instrumental music and a buffet luncheon.

INSPECTOR'S FOOT CRUSHED

New Cumberland, Pa., Oct. 6.—Tolbert Gulstwhite, of Market street, was injured by a horse while at work at the merchant mill at the Bethlehem steel works.

STEELTON HIGH WILL MAKE BIG FIGHT FOR HONORS IN TRIANGULAR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLES



FIRST TITLE WON BY LOCAL SHOTS

Land Final Match in League Tournament; Martin High Gun

Harrisburg shooters yesterday won the Pennsylvania Four-City Trapshooters League championship with a total score of 922 out of a possible 1000. Second honor went to West Fairview, with a total of 913. The crack marksmen of the West Shore have been runners-up in the race, and were tied with the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Association team, each having won two matches. This made the fifth tournament necessary to-day. Lancaster came in third, with a total of 825, and York fourth, with 751. The totals for the five matches were: Harrisburg, 4,523; West Fairview, 4,512; Lancaster, 4,042; and York, 3,248. Harrisburg yesterday finished nineteen targets in the lead. Freeway to the final match, West Fairview was leading with fifteen targets. The championship was won on four targets.

Martin High Man

High man yesterday was J. G. Martin, of this city, with a total of 92. This record equals that of I. Bretz of West Fairview, made in this city July 27. The shooting yesterday was one of the best ever seen in this city until the last man had finished. After the big match there was a lively 25-target handicap tournament with a red target for each squad. Breaking the red flyer brought money back to the shooter. The results of the match by teams, and handicap scores follow: Harrisburg—J. G. Martin, 99; Fred Dinger, 95; F. A. Godcharles, 95; W. O. Hickok, 94; W. H. Cleckner, 93; L. B. Worden, 92; E. E. Shank, 92; H. E. Beyer, 91; B. Rothrock, 91; Grover Martin, 90; Total, 922. West Fairview—C. N. Miller, 94; D. H. Seebold, 85; H. E. Byers, 83; W. Disney, 92; J. A. Hawbecker, 92; A. Miller, 91; W. E. Hoover, 91; S. Hoffman, 90; J. H. Freeland, 89; M. B. B. 88. Lancaster—J. P. Brenneman, 93; F. K. Herr, 95; W. C. Pritchard, 92; J. C. Holton, 84; F. E. Herr, 78; J. E. Eddle, 78; H. E. Byers, 77; C. M. Mader, 74; H. Eyer, 71; G. A. Ellicker, 45; Total, 751. Did not qualify—Harrisburg, H. A. Seebold, 85; H. E. Byers, 86; E. W. Conaway, 89; H. E. Byers, 82; W. H. Shisler, 75; W. H. Wilson, 85; S. Reed, 56; W. T. Tyler, 78; J. L. Schick, 82; E. G. Hoffman, 81; R. C. Byers, 87; J. W. Pomerain, 84; H. G. Hunter, 89. West Fairview, O. Eshenour, 86; E. W. Allen, 82; J. Wagner, 86; G. W. Weigles, 82; T. Miller, 86; N. S. Ryder, 82; E. Fager, 80. Targets only—A. A. Somers, professional, 97; Lloyd Lewis, professional, 83; C. E. Humet, Marietta, 92. Special Event, 25 targets, handicap, one red target for every squad—J. K. Herr, 19; H. E. Byers, 20; W. H. Cleckner, 19; Humer, 19; 23. red target; Eyster, 17; 13; McCoy, 18; 24; Kraft, 18; 22; Ziegler, 16; 18; Eddle, 19; 19; Shoop, 18; 22; Stewart, 20; 22; red target; Herr, 18; 16; 18; Helges, 18; 20; Weller, 16; 17; red target; Thompson, 17; 17; J. N. Keller, 19; 24.



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THE WORLD SERIES "The World Series opens," I hear them say. Not by a thousand leagues or so. For the World Series opened on August day, when over three red years ago, When the unslashed Hun leaped the barricade, Under a standard of blood unfurled, When a Foul Thing, swinging a reeking blade, Struck at the heart of a startled world. The side line?—Yes—and it's well worth while; But the Main Show waits on the Western front. Where all of the millions, mile by mile, Are plunging on with the hit and bunt, Or a sacrifice for a needed run. Over a field that is red and wet. Where the bat and ball is a twelve-inch gun, And the drive is led with the bayonet.

JACKSON'S CHANCE In the records which tell the story Joe Jackson's name in the batting order belongs next to Cobb. Jackson, for the complete span of play, carries an average above that of Wagner, Lajoie, Speaker, Collins or any of the others who are listed in the batting eye is concerned. Yet, despite all this, has been supplanted by Speaker, Sisler and other products grown in the Realm of Swat.

Collins ALSO This is also true, in a way, of Eddie Collins. Collins is still regarded as a star—as the second best baseman in the game. But his fame has faded away more than a mere bit since he drifted out from the Old Machine. For he has been on no flag winner up to the present year. So there are a number of fan folks all around who are wondering just how the Collins of to-day compares with the Collins of the Mackian Order. If Eddie comes through with any spectacular effort he will have no trouble in regaining his old niche. If he doesn't there will be more than enough to believe that Time, once more, is collecting its pay. Less than a fortnight will make a lot of difference as to how Jackson and Collins stand with the fanatical entourage who digest the dope.

A FEW SHOWS YOU SHOULD SEE "The Man Who Came Back"—By John J. McGraw. "Oh, Boy!"—By Clarence Rowland. "Back Home"—By Ty Cobb. Before this series is over George Burns is likely to occupy a place several notches higher than he does to-day. George maintains the bulk of his light under a bushel. But the flame is there, for all of it. FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW Oldest player on either club—Cleotis; thirty-three years. Youngest regular—Holke; twenty-three years. Fastest sprinter—Dave Robertson. Highest batting average for time—Jackson; .352. Best run-maker—Burns; 103. Best base stealer on either club—Collins; 48. Matty lifted the tall-end Ruler of 1916 into the first division for 1917. That, for a first year's work, is a fairly fair answer as to whether or not he has made good as a manager. There may be better answers, but this one will do.

STICK LEADERS IN BIG LEAGUES

Ty Cobb Tops List With Roush Second; Standing of the Pitchers

By Associated Press Chicago, Oct. 6.—Ty Cobb, the Detroit star, and Eddie Roush, the hard-hitting outfielder with Cincinnati, are the 1917 batting champions of the major leagues. Cobb, with an average of .350, finished with a lead of 22 points over This Speaker, of Cleveland. Roush showed the way to the National League batters with .343, twenty-one points ahead of Roger Hornsby, of St. Louis, his nearest rival. These averages include the first games of the season for the western teams. In the American League the fight for base stealing honors resulted in a shake-up. Chapman, Cleveland, going into the lead with 54. In four games Chapman stole six bases. Bobby Roth, Chapman's teammate, who held the lead a week ago, stole fifty-one and Cobb forty.

Leading Batters

Cobb, Detroit, .350; Speaker, Cleveland, .348; Sisler, St. Louis, .347; French, Detroit, .315; Felsch, Chicago, .308; McNinn, Philadelphia, .307; Lewis, Boston, .305; Harris, Cleveland, .305; Jackson, Chicago, .303;

American Pitchers

Cleotis, Chicago, .49 28 12 1.54; Covelleskie, Cleve., 44 19 14 1.78; Rys, Boston, .35 22 9 1.83; Failer, Chicago, .40 16 13 1.85; Ruth, Boston, .41 24 13 1.91

Team Batting

In team batting Cincinnati had .264 and New York, .250. Leading pitchers who played in half of their club's games: Roush, Cincinnati, .343; Hornsby, St. Louis, .322; Kauff, New York, .297; Wheat, Brooklyn, .305; Groh, Cincinnati, .305; Burns, New York, .302; Zimmerman, New York, .300; Smith, Boston, .297; Jackson, St. Louis, .297; Cruise, St. Louis, .296; Carey, Pittsburgh, .296. Leading pitchers participating in 35 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Twilvers in National

Anderson, N. Y., .33 10 8 1.56; Ferrit, N. Y., .35 17 7 1.87; Alexander, Phila., .45 39 13 1.88; Schupp, N. Y., .35 21 7 1.89; Nehf, Boston, .37 15 8 2.15

AWARDED PENSIONS

Washington, Oct. 6.—Pensions have been awarded the following: Mary Crull, York, \$20; Sarah E. Gruber, Chambersburg, \$20; Katherine Heller, Juniata, \$12; Mary Hogue, New Castle, \$15; Eliza VanHorn, Carlisle, \$12; Emma R. Kuebler, Tower City, \$12; Carlie Ruth, York, \$20; Carrie Wallace, Carlisle, \$12.

STEELTON MEETS STEVENS TRADE

First Home Game For Lower End Eleven; Expect Interesting Battle

Steelton High School opened its home season to-day on Cottage Hill field in a fast game against Stevens Trade School of Lancaster. Football followers were greatly interested in this game as it will give them the first opportunity to get a line on the relative strength of the Steelton bunch. Central high defeated Stevens Trade last week 19 to 6, and the outcome of to-day's game furnished an early opportunity to compare the two local elevens.

That Steelton high is out this year for a complete string of victories and the local championship and will cause all kinds of trouble for the Tech and Central elevens is conceded. Almost a veteran team is out daily on the Cottage Hill gridiron and during the first few weeks of practice has developed offensive and defensive work of high caliber. In the above group of pictures to the right is Coach George Cockbill who is handling the squad this year. His experience not only on the football field but in all athletics makes him especially fitted for the work and he is doing all in his power to turn out a winning combination. The eleven shown at the top is the first team. The front line from left to right: Ziegler, right end; Levitts, right tackle; Loy, right guard; Morrill, center; Shaeffer, left guard; Behman, left tackle, and Donatella, left end. The backfield: Dayhoff, captain, halfback; P. Wueschinski, full back; Krout, halfback; Coleman, quarterback.

Below are the second string men including the two Daily brothers, Callaghan, Bennett, Sharosky, Hess, Kniss, Dandorf, Reist, Hoover and Frysinger. The line-up for the game to-day follows: Stevens Trade Steelton Wueschinski, l. e. Lane, l. e. Behman, l. t. Acker, l. t. Donatella, r. e. Burkell, l. g. Morrill, c. Meyer, q. b. Loy, r. g. Sutton, r. g. Levitts, r. t. McLane, r. t. Donatella, r. e. Jones, r. e. Coleman, q. b. Meyer, q. b. Dayhoff, l. h. b. Hanna, l. h. b. Krout, r. h. b. Tiffany, r. h. b. Wueschinski, f. b. Martin, f. b.

Glen Warner's Team Loses Valuable Player

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—The football outlook of the University of Pittsburgh received a setback during the week just past when Gus Aschman, the Beaver boy, was called into active service with the Naval Reserves. Aschman had been pointed for the quarterback position and his call into service at this time seriously hampered Warner in the formation of his back field.

Aschman is the fifth Panther star to enter the service. The team is already represented by several former players. Just what shift Coach Warner will make to fill Aschman's vacancy is as yet, uncertain. "Foxy" Miller seems to be the best bet, but Bill McClelland has been slated to the position from fullback and is making a strong bid for the coveted berth. McClelland is a Pittsburgh High school boy who has been on the squad for three years. The same is true of Dave Pitler, who is likewise a contestant for the central back field post. He is handicapped by his weight but is supplying the deficiency with pure nerve and his lightning speed.

No Record Betting in Order at Chicago

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6.—Although confidence was rampant among the camp followers of the White Sox and Giants here to-day, there was little evidence of heavy wagering. Most of the betting is confined to sums ranging from \$5 to \$25 and the amounts were placed at or close to even money. It is probable that in the aggregate the total reached into thousands of dollars but there were no records of either large individual or pool bets. Reports of odds of 6 to 5 in the local combination failed to be substantiated, and even money appeared to be the standard. If betting was scarce, forecasts and predictions as to the outcome of the initial game or the series as a whole made up for any deficiency in this respect. The fans of the competing clubs did not hesitate to voice their opinions in positive tones. Players, managers and magnates, while not conspicuous in the crowd, were known that they believed their res-

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WELLY'S CORNER

Fortham handed the Allentown Ambulance football team a defeat yesterday, score 19 to 7. Forward passes were factors in the victory. The soldier players were much stronger in the game last Saturday, but lacked team work.

Football was popular to-day. The weekend conditions were more satisfactory than a week ago. Central opened the home season at Island Park with a big crowd. Steelton was also at home and Harrisburg Academy had Franklin-Marshall Academy to battle with.

Central High is showing a husky bunch this year. In the game with Johnstown this afternoon ample opportunity was given to bring out the weak points.

There will not be a lack of school spirit at Central High this year, notwithstanding the less number of classes. Cheer leaders have organized a big chorus and the usual spirit will be shown at all games.

STARS IN WORLD'S SERIES WHO EXPECT TO FIGURE; THEIR BASEBALL CAREER

BY W. R. HOEFER

ARTHUR FLETCHER (New York Giants) When the world series of 1912, that mad, hectic, tussle drawn out to eight games, had ended, two things stood clearly before the young man: the champion ball club and a dead game ball player.

The ball club was the Boston Red Sox. The player was Arthur Fletcher. Never perhaps, has a ball player given a worse series exhibition than did Fletcher in that 6-6 tie game. He made three awful errors, was nervous and unreliable through the entire game and was a sorry sight. Yet never has a ball player displayed a greater degree of courage than this same Fletcher in pulling himself together and playing rattling ball during the last four games of the series.

It was a remarkable exhibition of nerve. With the New York fans howling to see New York take him out, and the ball yard scribbles heaping sarcasm and putting everything into his play, he is temperamental and actually a winning player.

Physical gifts he doesn't class with Jackson and Collins. He won't fit within many points on either an average season's play. In his career these two birds have it on Weaver by the proverbial bit block and as individual ball players there is no comparison between them and Weaver.

Yet "Pants" Rowland insists that up to the time the latter was playing for the Sox, his playing had at least as much to do with making the Sox a winning club as that of Collins and Donatella. He is probably correct. The Sox are well supplied with star players but they have badly needed Fletcher in batting. It is his personality into the club's play and make it a team with color and life instead of merely numbers.

Seven different clubs and almost as many leagues figure in "Buck Weaver's baseball rise to stardom." In 1908, when he was an outfielder and shortstop with the St. Mary's College team. On leaving school he played for the Potomac, Pa., semipro club. The following year Cleveland acquired him, released him to Saginaw, which then played in the "Buck" league, so that he refused to report and rambled home.

In 1910 he played with Northampton in fourteen games, hitting only .194. He was sent to the San Francisco club, where he hit .289 in 78 contests and was then signed by the White Sox, who sent him to the San Francisco club. He hit .289 in 78 contests and was then signed by the White Sox, who sent him to the San Francisco club.

He has played in three world's series, playing disappointingly in 1911 and 1912 and hitting for .278 and showing well in 1915. Artie is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall and weighs about 170 pounds. His collective batting mark since becoming a Giant regular is impressive for a shortstop as in the last six seasons he has hit for .285.

Should Weaver get the Sox shortstop job in the series the Sox have a slight advantage on the season's figures. He has out-hit Fletcher by .278 and shown well in 1915. The Giants have a decided advantage on the "dope."

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