

JOE DAWSON IS NEAR HOME WHEN HE COMES TO NEWARK FOR BIG AUTO CLASSIC NEXT SUNDAY

JOE DAWSON—MAXWELL

"BILL" HAYNES—MERCEDES



Two of the most popular entries in Newark's big auto classic to be run next Sunday are Joe Dawson at the wheel of the Maxwell Special, and "Bill" Haynes driving the Mercedes Special Dawson, who formerly lived at Mt. Vernon, needs no introduction to racing fans of Ohio as his entry with the famous Yellow Maxwell Special is looked upon by many to cop the long end of the \$2,000.00 purse hung up by the promoters of Newark's first big auto race. Haynes is practically a newcomer to this section, but is well known on the speedways of America where he rode as mechanic with

the famous Ralph De Palma for several successful seasons. Under such tutelage as the famous Italian is able to give, Haynes should prove to be one of the best drivers in the country for Ralph De Palma is recognized as the leading driver of the world on his last mechanic to quit "pumping oil" for a mount of his own. Tom Alley, has proven to be an apt pupil and has developed into one of the best of American drivers. Those who know Haynes look upon him to duplicate Alley's record and the big Mercedes Special with Haynes at the helm will undoubtedly give a good account of itself next Sunday. The entry list

now contains seven of the fastest dirt track cars in America and such a constellation of stars has probably never before been brought together on a half mile dirt track. Among the "big boys" entered are Licklider, driving the Hudson Super-Six, the Duesenberg, which was to be driven by Armentrout, for which a driver will be secured, Maxwell to be piloted by Dawson, "Wild Ben" Lawwell on his famous "Ford 16 valve Special", Bill Hayes in the Mercedes Special, Ray Luffer driving the Cole Special and Pete Henderson at the helm of the famous Cornelian constructed by Louis Chevrolet.

VETERAN UMPIRES CHOSEN FOR TASK IN TITLE SERIES

The umpires appointed for the world series of 1917 are: William J. Klem and Charles Rigler, National League, and Frank O'Loughlin and William G. Evans, American League. All of these have had considerable experience as arbiters of play in the world's championship contests. This quartet worked together in 1912 when the Boston Red Sox defeated the Giants in the memorable eight-game series and again in 1915, when the Boston Americans won four out of five games from the Philadelphia Nationals. Now for the third time they have been chosen to act together, calling hits and strikes, making decisions on the bases, and watching the foul lines, each in his turn as the series progresses.

Klem's first experience in the big baseball feature was in 1908 and since that time only two world's flags have been won, without his having been connected with the games in his official capacity. The exceptions were the battles of 1910 and last year. So that the coming series will be the eighth in which he will have taken an active part. O'Loughlin antedates Klem in world series history as he was one of the umpires in the Chicago series of 1906 when the White Sox beat the Cubs four out of six games. He officiated again in the 1909 series between Pittsburgh and Detroit when the Pittsburgh Nationals shut out the Tigers in the seventh game and won the championship. Then in 1912 and 1915 he was active and the coming contest will mark his fifth appearance in the world series.

Rigler also will officiate for the fifth time in a world's championship struggle, when he steps out on the diamond at Chicago. In 1910 together with Connolly, O'Day and Sheridan, he umpired the series between the Athletics and Chicago Nationals. In 1912, he was appointed for the New York-Philadelphia series, while in 1912 and again in 1915, he and the other three umpires who are officiating this year, worked together.

Evans had his initial experience as a world-series arbiter in 1909, when he worked with Johnstone.

WORLD SERIES BONUS MAY GO TO PLAYERS IN LIBERTY BONDS

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Tangible results in the contest between President Comiskey of the Chicago Americans and the National commission on the one side and the Chicago scalpers on the other, are expected tomorrow when the delivery of tickets to the world's series, to successful applicants is made. Notices have been sent to the fortunate ones asking them to call at the southside park and receive their reservations.

Scalpers, too, have informed their patrons that they will be able to deliver tickets tomorrow but their high prices indicate an inadequacy of supply. One box seat for three games is quoted at \$50 by the scalpers. The face value of such a reservation is only \$15 for three games. Grand stand seats for three games which cost \$4.50 at the box office are quoted at \$15 by the speculators.

The fact that no prices are quoted by the brokers, on non-reserved seats, has led the White Sox management to believe that no effort will be made to purchase those, for customers.

President B. B. Johnson of the American league is in favor of paying in Liberty Bonds the players in the world's series, instead of handing them the customary bank checks. He said today, however, that he was opposed to investing the National commission's share of the receipts in Liberty Bonds, as proposed by President August Herrmann of the commission, because he believes the money will be needed to defray current expenses.

A meeting of the national commission is to be held here Saturday morning at which details of the world's series games will be disposed of. The Chicago Americans came home this morning and this afternoon will play an exhibition game with Cleveland as a final tuning up for the world's series. Manager Rowland of the White Sox plans to use his world's series lineup against Cleveland, working his pitchers cautiously a few innings each.

23126 Circulation Mgr.

RESPONSIBILITY RESTS HEAVILY ON THE CATCHERS

New York, Oct. 3.—Analysis of the work of the various players by position in the past World Series emphasizes the fact that with the possible exception of pitchers no member of the team is under greater physical or mental strain than the catcher during the battle for the championship of the major leagues. In the handling of delivery and signals, close plays at the plate, throws to cut down base stealers and in backing up first and third in throws from the outfield the catcher is both a busy and important factor in the contest.

A sharp eye, steady judgment, a powerful throwing arm and cool courage are necessary requisites for the player who dons the mask and wind pad in the most important of all baseball games. It is fortunate that both the Chicago Americans and the New York Nationals are equipped with catchers of this calibre for the series of 1917 which begins in Chicago next Saturday. While the Giants have a slight advantage in quantity, in this department of the game, the White Sox are generally conceded to have an edge in the quality of the receiving staff.

The Chicago catchers include Ray Schalk, Byrd Lynn and Joseph Jenkins, while the New York quartet consists of George McCarty, William Rariden, George Gibson, and John Onslow. As both Jenkins and Onslow are comparative newcomers, they are not likely to figure in the series to any extent and their chance of seeing service is extremely remote. Schalk is expected to bear the catching burden of the White Sox in every game of the series unless he should be incapacitated by accident or illness. He has caught in more than seventy-five percent of the season's games while Lynn has acted as receiver in the other games. Rariden has done the greater amount of the back stopping for the Giants this year due in part to the fact that McCarty broke his leg early in the season and was out of the game for several months. Gibson, the former Pittsburgh receiver, is the third string catcher for New York.

If McCarty can stand the strain of the game, and it is the impression among the New York players that he will, he will undoubtedly have first call upon the position. This will bring him into action against Schalk. The latter is unquestionably one of the best catchers of the day. He knows the weaknesses of the various batters and, as he can handle the delivery of any and all the Chicago twirlers, he will be able to signal for any form of curve or break that he may think puzzling to the man at the plate.

The outstanding feature of his play, however, is his fast and accurate throwing to the bases. He must be speedy sprinter and perfect slider with a good grip. His skill against Schalk will be any degree of success. McCarty is not so brilliant in this feature of the catcher's art but he is an excellent director of the work of the hurlers and is a far stronger batter than Schalk. According to the season averages there is little choice in the fielding work of the two catchers, but the White Sox backstop is much faster on the base lines than McCarty as the latter's accident is likely to prevent him from taking chances at base stealing except in an emergency.

An injury to Schalk during the early stages of the coming series would work havoc with the Chicago club for while Lynn is an ambitious player, he lacks the experience and all-around position to face such a disaster for either Rariden or Gibson, owing to their greater experience can step into McCarty's place with less disconcerting effect upon the team play than would be the case were it necessary to substitute Lynn for Schalk. This can be seen from a comparison of the following records which include the batting, and fielding averages, stolen bases and double plays of the five catchers who may participate in the series:

Table with columns for Club, G., B.A., F.A., S.B., D.P. for New York League Club and Chicago American League Club.

Baseball Statistics

Table titled 'NATIONAL LEAGUE' showing stats for New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh.

Today's Results: New York 2, Philadelphia 2, 12 innings. Philadelphia 8, New York 2. Boston 6, Brooklyn 2.

Table titled 'AMERICAN LEAGUE' showing stats for Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

Today's Results: New York 2, Philadelphia 2. Washington 2, Boston 7. Boston 2, Washington 1, eight innings.

An electric light switch, to be operated in connection with the doorbell push button, has been invented by a Canadian.

MAXWELL Most Miles per Gallon Most Miles on tires \$950 F. O. B. FACTORY A motor truck must submit, and PASS, the acid test of COST. That is the test we want you to apply to the one-ton Maxwell truck—its first cost—and its operating cost. A Maxwell truck—which is a REAL truck, worm-driven—sells at a price that can not be met in any other motor vehicle of like efficiency, durability, and economy. A Maxwell truck will cover 100 miles in a work day—twice the distance covered by two teams and two drivers. It will do this at an operating cost of less than that of one team of horses. Moreover, it is of a size and capacity adapted to the needs of almost every form and phase of commerce, industry, or farming. The question is not, "Can I afford to have a Maxwell truck?" The FACT is, Mr. Business Man, you can not afford to be without one. One-ton Truck Chassis \$865; Chassis with cab and windshield \$900; Chassis with cab, windshield, and Stake Gate Body \$950. ROY J. BAIRD 56 WEST MAIN STREET NEWARK, OHIO

MANAGER M'GRAW PINS HIS FAITH TO THIS TRIO TO SERVE AS BATTERY MATES TO HIS SPLENDID PITCHING STAFF



McCarty, a great backstop and fine hitter will bear the brunt of the Giant's catching. He should outbat Schalk by a wide margin, but hardly will rival the White Sox star in the other departments of the game. Rariden is little behind him in power on offense and defense, while Gibson is a seasoned veteran of the champion Pirates.

Send The Daily Advocate To Your SOLDIER OR SAILOR BOY THE NEED OF THE HOUR is reading matter for the soldier in camp or the sailor on board ship. The United States Government has made it possible for us to mail The Daily Advocate to soldiers or sailors anywhere they may be located, whether in the United States, aboard a ship, in France or England, any place the soldier or sailor may be, without extra postage. The price of The Daily Advocate by mail is as follows: One Year \$3.00 Three Months \$1.00 Six Months 1.75 One Month .35 Send your remittance to The Advocate Printing Company, as all mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. The Advocate Printing Company, Newark, Ohio

Read The Advocate Classified Ads