HARRISBURG

NOVEMBER 20, 1917.



article. There are three members of the Columbus commission, appointed by the mayor. Their authority covers only the corporate limits of Colum-bus, but within those limits they are the real bosses of the works. The commission is the supreme court, the court of last appeal. There is nothing whatever beyond. Here is a brief sketch of the way this commission works:

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High Is King

High Is King Walter Hughes is the king pin of the commission and he referees all bouts held in Columbus. His con-ferees are a railroad man and a stockman. Hughes is regarded as a capable referee. The commission is empowered to charge a permit fee of \$25 from all promoters, and no license for a box-ing show is issued until the fee is paid. A further fee of five per cent, of of the gross receipts of all shows is charged, this to cover the personal expenses of the commission. The fees thus secured are split three ways by the commission after each boxing en-tertainment.

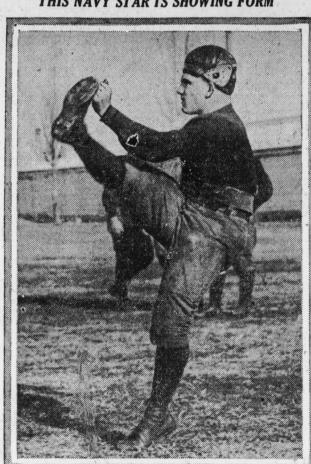
the commission after each boxing en-tertainment. The mayor told the members of the commission he required them to see to it that the very highest class of boxing is offered, which served the double purpose of raising the stand-ard of boxing in Columbus and add-ed to the emoluments accruing to the members of the commission by vir-tue of the five per cent, for high grade shows undoubtedly produce a larger "gate" than those of the me-diocre variety. While Hughes is refereing the bouts, one of the other members of the commission guards the portals to see that there is no shennahgan put over in the sale of tickets. The third member keeps time at the bouts. It is very little that gets by this com-mission.

What Others Say About **Steelton High Victory**

Under the heading, "Reading High Snowed Under by Steelton Team," the Reading News-Times prints the following: "The worst defeat ever adminis-tered to a Reading High school ath-letic team was handed out by the football club Saturday afternoon at George Field by eleven of the best scholastic football players seen in this city for years. They were from the Steelton High school and during the afternoon's sport tramped over

Show Many Free Trips

Secretary Heydler, National League



ROBERTS OF THE NAVY.

The Navy eleven has been upset-ting all dope this season. The Anna-polis squad has been a surprise for



BACK OF THE LINES of the lines, the battle

Jack of the lines, the battle glow Is dim, we know; Back of the lines there's no wild charge, Nor a red barrage; But for all of that, there's a game that waits, A mighty game in the unshelled gates, Of "carrying on" with all you've got, Of tossing your ante into the pot, Of keeping faith, while the skulker whites Back of the lines.

Scholastic football players seen in this city for years. They were from the Stelton High school and during the afternoon's sport tramped over the Reading goal line eight times. The final score was Reading, 0: Stelton, 53.
 "They probably would have scored several more tallies except that during the scored half of the game Reading braced, and at one time showed a streak of form not seen on the local gridinon this season. At that time they carried the ball nearly the length of the field before Steelon and high scear. The steelon machine was fara beyond the class of Reading this scear. Their playing was of the kind rarely seen on high school fields. All they issue and high scear. Their playing was of the kind rarely issue on high school fields. All they issue and high school men.
 "On the other side of the line reading was handleapped by thas seen on the skel kind rarely issue on high school fields. All they issue an and corport than regular high schoor ment decrying any championship because one college may not have sent as many football veterans to the service as some rival has sent has brought iss of any college, for the colleges in bulk and in particular have done a trans who are on the skel kind marely issue of Reynolds. Johnson and they there is a fact that no one can hurdle — a college eleven that has there is a fact that no one can hurdle — a college eleven that has there is a fact that no one can hurdle — a college eleven that has there is a fact that no one can hurdle — a college eleven that has there is a fact that no one can hurdle — a college eleven that has there is a fact that no one can hurdle — a college eleven that has there is a fact that no one can hurdle — a college eleven that has there is a fact that no one can hurdle — a college eleven that has there is a fact that no one can hurdle — a college with and in particular have done a there is a fact that no one can hurdle — a college eleven that has there is a fact that no one can hurdle — a college eleven tha

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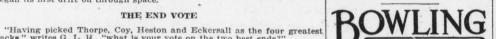
are hurling challenges at the two title-holders. O'Dowd has held the championship less than a week. He is the most sought after of the two "little fel-lows." But it isn't likely that the "fighting Irishman" or the New York champion will soon lose their hold on their titles. Both are hard bit-iers. They have easily disposed of their opponents in recent battles.

Johnny Dundee Too Fast

Chaney tried valiantly to score with knockout-dealing left hooks, but for his pains was met with sting-ing left jabs to the face and repeat-ed rights to the body.

out for his pains was met with sting-ing left jabs to the face and repeat-ed rights to the body. Chaney was ever ready to make to use of his hook to the head. The Baltimorean southpaw met Dundee's i dazzling rush with stiff left hooks that went home to the jaw or body with considerable force. Dundee was here, there and every-where. He also employed his left, alternately varying his attack from a straight jab to a hock. Dundee was going good, and as he sped around r the ring he caused several of Cha-ney's well intended swings to fall short of their intended mark. Dundee had the better of four of the six rounds, and the other two were even. Chaney grew desperate 12 in his efforts to catch Dundee, but athe laiter on the wing was an elu-rsive as a five-dollar bill on bar-is and out, circled around Chaney, and the pepperd constantly the Baltimorean with rapid-fire leads. Dundee would suddenly switch from the offensive to the defensive, and then he would lead Chaney a merry chase across the ring, to sud-denly veer and unshower a world of fright and ieft swings to the Balti-morean's head and body. It was a fast encounter with Dundee clearly entitled to the verdict.

Tom Seaton Goes to



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LAKEWOOD, N. J.



Central had a runaway with 1 Miners, it is expected that m has developed a lot since, 1 give Tech more of a fight r own field than they did in epart of the season on the Seaton Goes to Portland Coast Team ngeles, Nov. 20,—Tom Seaton, tely after his contract with geles expired, was notified by McCredie that he had been was kloked out of the ring for foul taction in the season in part Nove to Portland by the Chi-by for next season, in part entitled to the verdict.
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same with Steelton on Saturday. Harrisburg Academy shooters are out almost daily at the traps and the boys are showing good form in the baseball players at home will not breaking the clay targets. Randall be of sufficient numbers to keep the game moving. Of course "Buck" Coach Jackson is a close second in results to date. purpose of deciding whether the Japs Like Football Game;

Japs Like Football Game; Will Take Up Sport Later Pittsburgh, Nov. 20.—"American football is a very brave game," Mori-tari Yomamato, of Yokohama, Ja-pan, member of the Japanese Edu-cational Mission visiting this coun-try, sait to-day, after having wit-nessed the University of Pittsburgh gridiron Saturday afternoon. The mission attended the game for the



Broad Street Eleven Jolts Calder Grid Stars

The Broad Street eleven defeated the Calder Street Stars yesterday, scor 26-19. Although outweighed by the visitors, the Broad Street backfield charged down the field to a victory. Essig and Elsaner were the stars for Broad Street, while Ar-nold and B. Balthaser starred for Calder Street: Lineup and sum-mary:

CALDER ST.	BROAD ST.
D. Balthaser, r.e.	Daley, r.e.
Watts, r.t.	Rupley, r.t.
Hoar, r.g.	Hebner, r.g.
Faunce, c.	Haines,c.
Cover, l.g.	Stone, l.g.
Welsh, l.t.	Wiles, l.t.
Bowers, l.e.	Hummel, l.e.
Stanford, q. b.	Hamer, g.b.
Kaiser, r.h.b.	Essig, r.h.b.
Arnold, 1.h.b.	Eissner, l.h.b.
B. Balthaser, f.b.	Hoffman, f.b.
Touchdowna	Fasie A. Anno

Balthaser, Bowers. Goals touchdown, Essig, 2: Arnold.

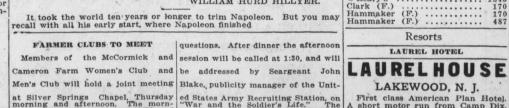
Secretary Heydler, National League includes the hit by pitched balls in his bases on balls record this year. Heinle Groh, of the Reds, ties George Burns, of the Giants, for the walkins, honors of 1917. Each obtained sev-enty-three free passages, Burns beins hit once and Groh eight times. The champion hiker on the fast time cir-suits for 1917 is Jack Graney, Indian leftfielder. He reached first over the Red Cross line four times and over the four-ball route on 98 occasions-a total 10 f 102. Eddle Collins, White Sox had 13 more gifts of the two kinds than Groh and Burns and Owen Bush, Tigers, and Harry Hooper, Red Sox, 9 more. The National League the team leaders in getting passes of the regu-lation and Red Cross varieties were; Groh, Cincinnati, and Burns, New York, 76; Luderus, Philadelphia, 73; Carey, Pittsburgh, 67; Stengel, Brooklyn, 64; Smith, Boston, 61; Hornsaby, St. Louis, 54, and Flack, Chcago, 51. Arthur Fletcher, Giants, drew more casualty passes than any man in the National to American, Ditcheres, Arthur Fletcher, Giants, drew more casualty passes than any man in the National or American, Ditcheres, Constant, St. Louis, 54, and Flack, Chcago, 51. Arthur Fletcher, Giants, drew more casualty passes than any man in the National or American, Ditcheres, Constant, St. Louis, 54, and Flack, Chcago, 51. Arthur Fletcher, Giants, drew more casualty passes than any man in the National or American, Ditcheres, Constant, St. Louis, 54, and Flack, Chcago, 51. Arthur Fletcher, Giants, drew more casualty passes than any man in the National or American, Ditcheres, Counce of 1917 is a different golfer from the Ouimet of 1917 is a different golfer from the Ouimet of 1917 is a different golfer from the Ouimet of 1917 is a different golfer from the Ouimet of 1917 is a different golfer from the Ouimet of 1917 is a different golfer from the Ouimet of 1917 is a different golfer from the Ouimet of 1917 is a different golfer from the Ouimet of 1917 is a different golfer from the Ouimet of 1917 is a different golfer from th

Cheago, 51. Arthur Fletcher, Giants, drew more casualty passes than any man in the National or American, pitchers Marve a small bet on Evans As great a team as Evans and Gardner were and still would be, the Ouimet of 1917 is a different golfer from the Ouimet of 1915. In that match he figured in but two holes, being far below his normal form. WHEN GOD'S REPUBLIC GOES TO WAR In God's Republic blooms the rose, and little children play— The fairest, freest, argest land in all the world to-day. So let it be; let thrones go down, let kings find endless sleep; O men and masters, may we well our ancient altern to be the But not for were

But not for us the coward's part, the peace that slays the soul, While hungsily o'er helpless homes the wheels of murder rolls; From Poland's ruined firesides, from Belgium's blasted farms, They call to God's Republic, and the answer is—"To arms!"

When God's Republic goes to war, a whispered cipher runs From Chesapeake to Puget Sound for her ten million sons, They rouse the countryside at last, they wake the hills foriorn; Behind them, undefeated, vast, the Armies of the Corn. O men and masters, brothers all, and sisters oversea, This be our righteous common cause, to set the whole world free; Let despots call on God for aid, profaning cloisters dim. But God's Republic, unafraid, stands forth and fights for Him! WILLIAM HURD HILLYER.

It took the world ten years or longer to trim Napoleon. But you may recall with all his early start, where Napoleon finished



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