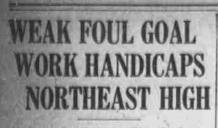
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Asquith Makes Good Only 6 Out of 23 Chances-C. H. S. Tops League

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Central High School again took the lead in the High School Basicetball League when the Northeast High School players when the defeated yesterday afternoon, 28 to 13. The Crimson and Gold excelled in teamwork and scoring, while Northeast's defeat may be attributed in part to the inability of the Lehigh avenue boys to score from the foul line.

Contral High led by a score of 11 to 4 when the first half enhed. Schneiderman was the bright particular star of the Cen-tral victory, with six field goals and 16 out of 15 foul goals to his credit. He scored 12 points for his school. Mouradian, with two field goals, and Schwartz, with one field goal, made the other six points for Central. Schwartz replaced Mouradian in the second half of the game.

While Schneiderman made good two-thirds of his chances to taily points from the foul line, Asquith, of Northeast, made only 6 out of 23, or about one-fourth the total number of points he could have scored for the Red and Black. Time after time Asquith, Sturgis and Hedelt were prevented from scoring goals from the field by the alert Broomfield, Stewart and

Itsentser, of Central High. Northeast High's total of field goals Northeast High's total of heid goals and foul goals was small in comparison to the usual high score made by the Archives. Asquith had only eight points to his credit: Sturgis made a field goal, and Minehart, who replaced him in the second half, also scored one and four out of the outer Haddit also scored a field of five fouls. Hedelt also scored a field goal. Gardiner and Brown did not score, but they played a clever game in the cage. Northeast's rally in the second half

ame too late. The revised first team league standing

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rtheast High had the satisfaction of ng Central in last place in the second league standing yesterday, when the heast Reserves defeated the Central quil-y a score of 16 to 5. Northeast led at the of the first helf 6 to 3 and was never d. His work of the entire team featuring, Schneider, Odkers, Bernard and Beil d for the Red and Black. s second team league standing follows:

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Attendance Today Almost as Large as Ever at Westminster Exhibition

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-There was no reaction in the attendance at the West-minster Kennel Dog Show in Madison minister Kennel Dog Show in Madison Square Garden this morning, although the absence of the holiday crush brought into more prominence the well-known leaders in the social and dog-fancying worlds. Airedales, Irish Terriers, Sealyham Terriers, Pomeranians and English and American Foxhounds were among the leading breeds to be judged. Pennsylvania was represented in each of them, except in the Foxhounds. The absence of any entries from the hunt clubs about sorrow than in anger by many New Yorkers.

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The foxhound classes were divided into those for listed and unlisted dogs and hitches, on the plan used at the famous English hound shows. The homebreds in both the English and American foxhounds were full of quality and there was a good contest in each class. Members of the hunt clubs were conspicuous among the onlookers. Among the special honors gained by Among the special honors gained by Philadelphians were a blue ribbon, in the open class for cocker spaniels any solid color except black, by Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Kobler's "The Red Lady." In English setters the entries of the Bob White Ken-nels, owned by E. B. Chase, were very successful. It furnished the winner in the amadem based limit comes and winners? American-bred limit, open and winners' classes for bitches in Reinstone Blue Bella. This English setter has a record in the field as well as at the shows and is regarded by the experts as one of the best in in years. In greyhounds, B. F. Lewis, Jr., was a winner with several of his famous string. All the whippet classes were warned by the entries of Mrs. B. F. Lewis, who showed Lansdowne Bonita and ch. Lans-downe Sundial. Leonard S. Miller, of the Majestic Hotel, Philadelphia, was a winmar in Maltzes terriers, with the well-known ch. Valletta of Malta. Mrs. Harry S. Peaster was also a winner in this breed with Peaster's Little Francis. The open class for English toy spaniels, orange and white, was won by ch. Ashton More Torsador, owned by Mrs. Charles H. Buasth. Spacth.



BROAD-"'Pollyanns." with Patricia Collings, Effic Shannon and Herbert Keicey. The "glad girl" of the "glad books" playing the "glad game" with sentimental thor-oughness.

auerits Clarg. ARCADIA-All week, "Peggy." with Billie Burks. A Triangle-Kay Bee production, directed by Thomas Ince. It tells a de-lightful little tale of Scotland. PALACE-All week. "Poor Little Peppina." with Mary Pickford. The most diversified part yet shown by "Little Mary."

CHAPLIN SIGNS FOR A MERE HALF MILLION

Puts His Name to a Mutual **Contract** for His Future

Work

By the Photoplay Editor By the Photoplay Editor After all the negotiations, counter-nego-itations, champagne suppers and "rush-ing," it seems that Charlle Chaplin, with his justly celebrated walk and his fre-quently featured kick, will hereafter be exclusively shown on Mutual films. Such announcement was made quietly but def-initely yesterday. The contracts, it is as-serted, were signed Saturday. They pro-vide for a bonus of \$100,000 to Chaplin, with or without his mustache, \$10,000 a week salary and a percentage interest in the business. The money is to be paid tomorrow. tomorrow.

It was Henry Clay who said he would rather be right than President. Almost any one would rather be Chaplin than President when emoluments are consid-

Chaplin is to have a special company organized for him by the Mutual and his brother. Sid Chaplin, also an agile figure in motion pictures, is to be a member of it. What price for the brother is not stated. The Mutual Company has already applied for an insurance of \$250,000 on the new star. Chaplin has monkeyed with several companies before he finally was landed. He was a little too high in the air to suit either the Fox Corporation or the Es-sanay. Really, the gentleman seems to know he is worth money and proceeds to

sanay. Really, the gentleman seems to know he is worth money and proceeds to

Poor Charlie He has been killed by rumors more times than the Kaiser or the Crown Prince. For weeks after the screen comedian first leaped into fame screen comedian first leaped into infle-there were runnors in every newspaper of-fice that he had met a violent death while performing for the films in California. And now comes a letter to a New York paper which again would force Charles to read his own obltuary. The letter fol-

to read his own oblituary. The letter for-lows: Anent your recent news article re the "Movie Actor" Charles Chaplin, and the state-ment that he will appear at the Hippodrome Sunday night, this for what it is worth. It was known to a few people of Long Branch, N. J., and has gradually leaked out that Chaplin died there last summer, of brain fever or some similar aliment, supposed to have been caused by a blow received in some of his rough tumbles. Whether this is true or not, it is an undis-tures in which he takes a leading part since that time. A short time ago it was runnored that his brother Sid and the movie firm were to put one over on the public by getting a sub-stitute bearing a close resemblance to Charley. Your news items would seem to indicate the substitute has been found in the Golden West; that he has been shown off at a roof surden and at one or two other places, and that the "dread plot" is still undiscovered. No one believes the Times a party to such a deception, but in any event it would not be amiss to "get the facts"

Leaders of the motion-picture industry Leaders of the motion-picture industry have decided to contribute \$500,000 toward the \$1,000,000 campaign for the endow-ment of the Actors' Fund. At an execu-tive meeting it was decided that Monday, May 15, be designated as the national tribute day on which motion-picture theatre managers, exhibitors and those who control theatres giving vaudeville and pictures all over the United States would

be requested to contribute to the fund a percentage of their receipts, and ever artist and every employe in the flux b dustry would be requested to give a dom-

On Thursday 'The Unwritten Laws with Beatriz Michelena, will be released by the California Motion Picture Cor.

Exclusive photoplay rights to Res Beach's novels have been acquired by the Lubin Company. Proparations are in progress for elaborate screen productions of "The Barrier," "The Silver Hords" and "The Iron Trail."

Dorothy Green, who recently joined the Metro forces, and will be featured with Edmund Breese, in his next production was born in Petrograd, and was christ, ened Daria Grun.

Police Court Chronicles

Police Court Chronicles A bugie call awakened George Inright at dawn. He was sure it was a call to arms. George was happy to discover that he had forgotten to remove his clothes therefore, he was ready to defend his country's cause without delay. He paused at the kitchen closet for a few moments and, with his fighting spirit increased, ran from his home, near 2d and Green streets. Again the bugie sounded as he reached the street. He bowled over a couple of pe-destrians as he dashed he knew not where.

where. George continued in a northerly direc-tion, stopping from time to time at various places which were protected by fronted glass doors. He ran from each place madly on hearing the bugte call; some-times forgetting to pay. But he always closed the door after him, for no ass bartender would throw a beer mallet through a \$10 plate glass door. On reaching Diamond street George's patriotic spirit was increased by the sight of many flags waving from the windows at the reaidents. Again he heard the bugie and was glad to see the city had awakened



to the necessity of getting ready for bat-tie. While George was wondering whether he could join the infantry or the cavalry a neatly dressed woman mounted on a proud-looking horse appeared. George da-cided to frighten the woman off the horse, selze the animal and then use it for mili-tary service.

To accomplish this purpose he stood on his head in the middle of the street di-rectly in the horse's path. The horse-woman was amazed. She stopped the horse suddenly, wondering what 30 do next, when Policeman Witteburg discov-ered ,George in the upside down position. He put him on his feet and took him he fore Magistrate Deitz at the Trenton are-mue and Dauphin street station.

nue and Dauphin street station. The prisoner was still able to say that his name was George Inright.

"You're name is a misnomer," said the "You're name is a misnomer." add the Judge. "In wrong would be better. As you are interested in military matters I think I'll let you spend 10 days in the County Prison where you can without fear of interruption, devise plans to increase the country's defenses."

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DEMAREST NOT DEAD; AT ELGIN STATE ASYLUM

Report of Former Billiard Star's Death Erroneous

ELGIN, III, Feb. 23.—Officials of the Elgin State Imane Hospital were unable today to explain reports of Chicago friends of Calvin Demarest, one-time hotder of the world's amateur billiard championship, that Demarest had died. Demarest is virtually in the same con-dition as when he was committed to the action as when he are

brind as everal months ago. Dr. M. C. Hawley, assistant superin-tendent of the asylum, said, "He is in had mestal condition, but in no imme-diate danger of death."

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Secretary of A. A. U. Says Convention Hall Saucer Cannot

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That the 10-lap running track the Meadowbrook Club has erected in Convention Hall for its annual indoor athletic carnival is the best track in the country indoors is the best track in the country indoors was testified to today, when Fred W. Rublen, secretary of the Amateur Ath-letic Union, asked the Meadowbrook Club to allow the A. A. U. to transport the track to Brooklyn following the Meadowbrook meet and use it for the senior cham-plonship meet of the A. A. U.

The Meadowbrook meet will take place on March 11, and the A. A. U. champion-ships will take place on March 20. The Meadowbrook Club gave Mr. Rublen permission to take up the track and ship it to New York, providing, of course, he will return it to the Meadowbrook Club in excellent condition. Games records were excellent condition. Games records were bettered in 17 events; Middle Atlantic resident records were bettered in two events; district records in six, and one world's record was equaled and another one established on the Meadowbrook track in the games last year.

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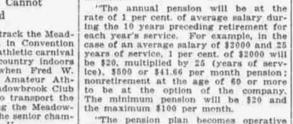
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COLONIAL—Harry Gerard in "The Luck of the Totem"; the Alexander Kids, Diamond and Orant, Mary Gray, "Fishing," Hoimes and Wells: Clarice Lewis, Cantwell and Waller and the Creightons,

OBE -- Passing Revue of 1916." Ye Olde Hickville Four, Edmond Gingras, Stone and Lear, in "The Manfeurist': Amanda Gil-bert, Northland and Ward, Granice and Granice, Hall and Hall, Mack and Stangater.

KNICKERBOCKER-"Under Cover," the successful meloframa of last season, pre sented by the Knickerbocker Players. AMERICAN-"The Woman He Married." a play by Herbert Bashford, First Phila delphia presentation, with the Arvine Play-ers.

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