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Allentown Wants International Franchise; Reading, Too, Is Soaring; George Graham Remains Silent

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Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 23 .--- "Three

"It's not bad---not bad at all," ex-"It's not bad---not bad at all," ex-plained the public safety director. "I've seen much worse many a time when nobody said a word," commented Commissioner Beyer. "One Day," a sequel to the Glyn novel, is booked for three days next week at another Boardwalk playhouse.

tor this morning. Harrisburg Academy plays at Gettysburg. The Athletics were victors in the Elks' League last night, margin 193 pins. Pittsburgh defeated the Gettysburg hasketball team last night, score 4 to 30. Keystone motorcyclists are planning for a masquerade dance on February 4. Entry blanks are out for the A. A. U. meet in Madison Square Garden. March 4. Locust Gap,—Rocco Pasquillos, a well-known resident, got a letter yes-terday announcing the death of his wife, two children and his father, mother and brother in the earthquake zone in Italy. ORPHEUM tisement. tistement. COLONIAL "A Seminary Scandal" is the title of a breezy musical comedy with songs. that is by all odds the clevers and best act of its kind ever shown at the Busy Corner. Such clever girls, such pretty girls and such an interest-in itself worta several times the price of admission. And then there is a comedy pantomime called "Fun on the Boulevard," that is mirth provoc-ative from start to finish. The comedy supplied by Keefe, Lancton thick and fast and keep the audiences thick and fast and keep the audiences the aboulevard," that is morely come thick and fast and keep the audiences that is the rester in the price. The modern stage. Shakes-peare must remain forever and for-ever, I believe, the greatest educator thick and fast and keep the audiences and wheeler, while a clever song and dance duo round out the roster. "The type of entertainment.—Advertise-ment. AT PHOTOPLAY MONDAY Most popular "movie" actress re-turns Monday to the Photoplay in Broadway-Star production, assisted by Julia Swayne Gordon and Harry Northrup, in a three-act drama "The Parined World." Dealing with flast sr are soliton, is not what it was twenty Northrup, in a three-act drama "The Parined World." Dealing with flast sr are soliton. The Old Homesteal" The old Homesteal" J. D. Platt Wins in Every afternoon and evening-High class 'vaudeville. COLONIAL Big Handicap Shoot Special to The Telegraph Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 32.—J. D. Platt, Jr., of Dayton, an 18-yard man, won the preliminary of the annual midwinter trap shooting handicap to-day in a 28-target quadruple tis shoot-off at 89 with H. W. Heikes, twenty yards, the national doubles champion: S. H. Huntley, twenty-two yards, and G. N. Fish, of Lyndonville, twenty yards. The Westerner got them all and Huntley broke 19. Seventeen was the best Heikes could do and Fish re-corded 15. . COLONIAL of all American successes .--- Advertise Every afternoon and evening-Vaude-ville and pictures. ment. The U. S. Navy Up-to-the-Minute Most of us are so much absorbed in our own environment and vocations that we have only the faintest concep-tion of activities in other spheres such as, for instance, naval life. Our daily lives are so far removed from the decks of dreadnaughts and super-dreadnaughts that Lyman H. Howe's reproduction of the United States navy of 1915 at the Majestic next Fri-day and Saturday with daily matinees, comes as an illuminating revelation. It was secured by authority of Secre-tary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, and with the hearty co-operation of the commanders and officers of our new navy. How thorough and searching this reproduction is may well be real-CHESTNUT ST. AUDITORIUM Thursday, January 28—Irvin S. Cobb. Wednesday, February 3.—John Mc-Cormack. ollows Independents. McCord (capt.), f. Rote, f. Geisel, c. Ford, g. McConnell, g. MOTION PICTURES Money Nanticoke. O'Brine, f. Costello, f. Williams, c. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Photoplay. Victoria. to Burn? Powell, g. , Coopey, g. Then, just loosen up on a nickel-yes, a nickel-TO PICK PRINCETON ASSISTANTS Five Coaches Will Be Picked Within Next Few Days by J. H. Rush Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 23. — J. H. Rush, Princeton's new football coach, has the appointment of five assistant football coaches to make within the next two weeks, but inasmuch as he is not familiar with the qualifications of the available men will go to New York to confer with the Princeton football committee on January 30. At that time the assistants will be decided upon. for a good, cool, mild **EL DALLO** havy, from the fact that Mr. How's photographers devoted two years to the task.—Advertisement. Cigar and keep the other nickel 10¢ for another. Ten-cent quality for a nickel, be-HELMAR that time the assistants will be decided upon. While Rush will not divulge the terms of his contract, it is believed that he is engaged for three years, with the privilege of resigning at the end of one year or two years if he does not like the position. Princeton officials, however, trust they will find a Haughton in Rush and that he will remain with old Nassau for an indefinite term of years. cause we sell you to-bacco — choice tobacco. Turkish Cida kept fresh by a sanitary tin-foil and tissue wrapping, exclusive with EL DALLO. Result—a bet-ter smoke than most men

By "Ump." With Allentown bidding for an In-ternational League enterprise, Reading trying to land a berth in the New York State league, and "Billy" Magowan, of Wilmington, telling the world that the "Peaches" will not bloom this sea-son, the Tri-State looks like an un-certainty. The one man who is not doing much George Graham, the president of the Tri-State. According to his belief it is

New Cumberland Plans

New Cumberland baseball enthusi-

PINK SLIP FOR BATES

NEAR COMPLETION

Willard and Johnson to Start

ters at El Paso, just across the international boundary and mapped out a long list of details which must be ar-For More League Baseball ranged before the principals enter the ring. Willard, will do his conditioning in

Weeks," a photoplay dramatization of asts met last night and started plans the suburbs of El Paso, where the Elinor Glyn's much-discussed novel, to have a baseball team in the Cen-Weeks, a photoping dramatization of all rais mer last night and schred phas Elinor Glyn's much-discussed novel, isn't half so bad as it has been painted. Given the stamp of official approval by three members of the City Commission, serving as a board of censors, the film drama was seen by thousands crowding a Boardwalk theater this afternoon and evening. There are a file season. The team manager will be B. M. Lechthaler. The New Cumberland team will rave three representations afternoon and evening. There are a file season, including a fair. These forbiding the production here, with season, including a fair. These offorbiding the production here, with season, including a fair. These offorbiding the production here, with season, including a fair. These offorbiding the production here, with season, including a fair. These offorbiding the production here, with the season, including a fair. These offorbiding the production here, with season, including a fair. These offorbiding the production here, with the senter elected: William H. Ennis, president; A. C. S. Wire, treassure office between nover c. D. Wilder, George Cook, Clyde Kauffman, G. B. Ringham, Bahad and the crowd rushed the box office. PINK SLIP FOR BATES

for him in the Juarez Opera House and accommodations for himself and staff of helpers in a nearby cottage. **Start Training Next Month** Both pugilists are planning to ar-rive at the training camps carly next month in order that they may become accustomed to the rarefield atmos-phere. Both El Paso and Juarez have an altitude of close to 4,000 feet and training conditions are vastly different from those prevailing at lower levels. This was brought out sharply in the Johnson-Joffries contest in 1910. Af-ter spending some weeks in condition-ing at close to sea level near San Fran-cisco the camps were shifted to Reno, when the governor ordered the pugi-lists out of California. The change to the Nevada town at an altitude of ap-proximately 4,500 feet set back the training for fully a week while prin-cipals and helpers were adapting themselves to the lighter air.

Williamstown Ready For Upper End League

Special to The Telegraph

ARE EASY PICKING IN FEDERAL SUIT

George W. Miller Charges Outlaws Central High Walk All Over Their With Having "Unclean Hands"; Some Salaries Increase

take the papers and expects to be ready with a decision in a very short time.
Charles of "unclean hands" and hypocrisy were made against the Federal League yesterday by George W.
Miller, who presented what is believed will be the concluding argument on the side of organized ball in the antitrust suit brought by the Federals would destroy an institution it had taken organized ball forty years to build.
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Ellen Terry Refuses

to Say "Farewell"



Opponents; Local Team Too Fast on Floor

Special to The Telegraph Chicago, Jan. 23.—Argument in the Federal League injunction suit will be completed to-day. Judge Landis will take the papers and expects to be ready with a decision in a very short time.

Central, Lebanon, Rote (Houtz), f. Moore, f. Ford, f. Strickler, f. Winn, c. H. Light, c. Bingham, g. B. Light (Nagle), g. Reed, g. Field goals, Rote, Ford 11, Winn 7. Bingham, Reed, Strickler, H. Light, 7. Foul goals, 15 of 21, and H. Light, 11 of 21. Scrubs.

Wall Scrubs, Palmyra. Wallower, f. Kattrig, f. Smith, f. Keiffer, f. Saunders, c. Ganser, c. -Ziegler, g. Heisey, g. Hall, g. Rauch, g. Field goals, Wallower 10, Smith 11, Saunders 12, Zeigler, Rapp, Hall, Keif-fer, Heisey, Rauch. Foul goals, Smith, 7 of 7, Heisey, 4 of 9, Kattrig, 1 of 1, Ganser, 1 of 4.

News Items of Interest in Central Pennsylvania



Milk has come into its own at last-it has been dramatized and put upon the stage. Since prehistoric times milk has been a household word; it has been celebrated in song and story. Of late years it has been the subject of the philanthropist propaganda, the concern of lawmakers, the object of learned dis-cussion; but it remained for a little woman barely five feet tail to make milk the hero-or rather the heroine-of a play. Una Clayton, widely known as an actress and playwright, has written a one-act play called simply "Milk." It tells the story of a "little mother" of the slums, one of those shrewd, precedus children, who are so early forced into the responsibilities of life. The tale is a strongly dramatic one in spots, although the comedy aspects are equally divided with the tersely dramatic situ-ations.

ations. Miss Clayton, a favorite, both as writer and actress on all the big time circuits, is well chosen to influence a large number of people who perhaps would not be reached by ordinary propaganda. Regarding her present vehicle Miss Clayton says she believes in her playlet. She is sure of its value as a vehicle for her company and herself and adds that she will be a doubly happy woman if she can help to win the fight to make all milk safe.—Adv.

return next week in a great comedy vehicle with singing; and Bogonghi, the midget comedian, even though a good rider, will show audiences the

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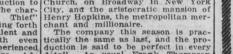


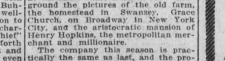


believe possible for 5 cents. Doncha believe it? STEELTON UNABLE TO SHOOT On Feiton Hall floor last night Steel-ton High tost to Shippensburg Normal School: score, 22 to 19, 11 was a fast and interesting contest. Steelton was weak in goal shooting. The line-up and summary: Steelton. Shippensburg. Grant f. Grove, f. Stake a nickel for EL DALLO today and see.

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Grant f. Grove, f. Starasinic, f. Schiever, f. Hartman, c. Boden, e. Gardner, g. Koons, g. Dayhoff, g. Mathias, g. Field goals, Grant 2, Starasinic 3, Dayhoff, Grove 3, Schiever 2, Boden, Koons. Foul goals, Grant 7, Grove 8.





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