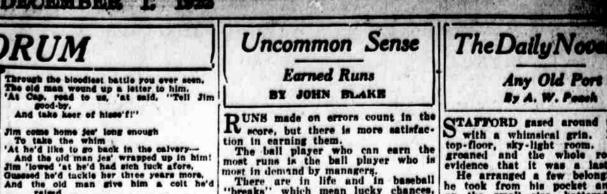
## WARRANCE THE PLOTES A COMPARISON OF A REAL AND A R



RUNS made on errors count in the score, but there is more satisfaction in carning them. The ball player who can earn the most runs is the ball player who is most in demand by managers. There are in life and in baseball "breaks" which mean lucky chances, and these breaks sometimes enable a man or a ball team to win detached wictories. STAFFORD gased around the research top-floor, sky-light room. The buy groaned and the whole room give evidence that it was a last matter, He arranged a few belongings that he took from his pocket and placed on the small size, battered burean As he did this, he noticed in the top drawer some torn pieces of paper, "Somebody's last will and tamp-ment," he muttered to himself. "T wonder what poor soul came to anchor in this harbor." But detached victories never consti-

tute success.

MAN gets mostly what he earns A in life-sometimes less, seldom

wonder what poor soul came to anches in this harbor." He arranged the pieces until the story was plain to him and he whistled softly as he worked. Three attempts had been made to write a letter to some one called "Dear." Each had been thrown aside, the third and complete one evidently because of a blot. The last he could read. It began..."Dear ...I am all discouraged. My hospital bill took all my savings. I'm so weak. • • • (Here the note was illegible) • • • Come to me. Just for the old love you had for me. Cheer me a And he earns what he gets because of his equipment and training—not be-cause of the lack of equipment and training in his competitor which may make possible an occasional gain. In the game of golf a long hole is sometimes made in a single stroke, but

never by a duffer. The player who gets a one or a two or a par on a hole, whatever the par inay be, has to have skill at the gume

love you had for me. Cheer me a little; you are the only one who can. and employ it at the time he makes the low hole. If you don't, I'm afraid it is the He must in other words drive the

Stafford stared at the trembling girl-ish hand, his smile vanishing, and read on. She asked her one-time lover to hall for and accurately as to direction. opportunity to take advantage of a lucky roll never comes his way. meet her would be Luck hunting is one of the commonest pursuits of the human race, and one of

seats-if there was room. The German of whom he had just most fruitless.

the most fruitless. Recently a gambler who had made a million dollars at horse races lost everything he had in a single season. If this man had employed the in-telligence—which he really possessed— in an honest pursuit, he would now he out of the mesh of wart for life and hired the room had told him that the roomer had just left, and Stafford reasoned that in her condition sho would leave for one purpose-the one indicated in her note. He drew his last half-dollar from his pocket and inspected the con.

be out of the reach of want for life and at the same time occupy an honorable position in the world. "How can I rescue a maiden in dis-tress with this?" he asked himself-

tress with this?" he asked himself-and did not pause for reply. In a few minutes he was heading for the great central station, breast-ing the cold winds that hummed by every worn thread of his old suit. Pa-tlent trudging soon brought him in sight of the huge pile, and a minute later found him studying the long cen-tral seats. His quick eye saw a slight form, then a thin, wistful face, from which abnormally dark and sad eyes looked out with inner dread. In the sirl's hand was a yellow slip of paper. He went up to her with decisive stride. "Miss Hope Hartwell? My name is Lane Stafford. Has the knight arrived?" He held out her blotted note. But they must be earned to be en-joyable. Luck comes to some people. Luck comes to some people. but their number is hardly worth counting.

The earned run is the run that is worth the making. Profit based on the errors of other people is a poor thing to be proud

of. Convright. 1988

CAPE MAY BOATS SAFE

Cane May, N. J., Dec. 1. - The d fishermen who went out from chellenger's Landing and have been chellenger's Landing and have been

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She stared at him; then at the note; then at him. What she saw eased the tension in her face—probably the inner light of good cheer and Trank manhood in his eyes; little lights that would burn while life lasted. She held out the yellow slip. "He sent a messenger. He isn't coming," she said quitaly. missing for nearly a week are reported vesterday to have landed on the Virginin coast near Cape Charles. There were four boats, each manned by three men.

note.

She stared at him ; then at the note ;

in the city station. She in one of the first three

sent a messenger. He isn't coming," she said quitely. "That suits me." he said cheerfulir. "That is my last half-dollar. Let's spend it like a millionaires. It's lunch time, you know. I know a warm and cosy place where for four bits you can get----' He elaborated on the

The girl looked at him wonderingly: The girl looked at him wonderingly: and he became sober. He did not in-tend that this dark-eyed bit of city wreckage should drift from his life. "Remember it's any old port in a storm!" he announced. "And we both better get in." His air was infectious. She ross and started with him, worrying him as she did so with her revealed weak-ness.

They feasted to the full extent of the julf-dollar. He exerted himself to amuse her, and was satisfied with the shy amusement in her eyes. After the

feast be announced: "Now, let us set sail for 'Sauerkraut's' abode, where you shall have

"But-you shal! Come. lass, the tide has been ebbling, but it's coming

"But-"

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Agrees With Clamencesu To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Finest grade Kersey cloth boot tops. GOOD SHOLS Tomps, light MARKET STREET and dark VOT. Jann, I agree with M. Clemencesu's re-marks from one word to the last. How much has Germany paid since the war? Moreover, how much will she 1.95 pay? Nothing! I did not spend nine months in Ger-many after the war for nothing. J 医生物子病子病 化成子病 化成子属子属子属子属子属子属子属子属子属子属子属于属于属于属于属于属于属于 true. My sentiments are, watch Germany. Why don't they go after the Kaiser? He is living in style and riches, while a lot of our former soldiers are still suffering. I believe we should have gone to

margin.

the United States and that is the again the first chance she gets. It may not be for some years, but I hope now when we have a chance to put her down main time that Poor Richard's Almanac

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor should be a rief and to the point as possible reiding anything that would open denominational or sectarian dis ild be as Gives Grid Crown to Mid-West

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

cussion. No attention will be paid to anony-mous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of pood faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted. The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper. Communications will not be re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved.

Palmas, the principal suport of those alands. The marines expected to find canaries

hopping all over the islands, waiting for sait to be sprinkled on their tails. Distilusionment came with their first

Gives Grid Grown to Mid-West To the Bitter of the Promise Public Ledger: Bir-The football season now vir-tually passed has demonstrated beyond cavil the contention of us Western alumni-namely, the superiority of Middle-Western football to the brand displayed in the athletic showcases of the East. Princeton stands as the un-disputed champion of the East. She beat Tale 5-0. Iowa, a worthy but for the Middle West weak team, beat Tale 6-0. If Iowa, playing in early season form, could beat Tale three more points than Princeton, what would Iowa do to Princeton when it (Iowa) had perfected its plays? But Iowa is not by any means the cream of Western football teams. There is no doubt that Michigan would go through Iowa like a blowtorch through a toy balloon. It is true that Princeton received a draw with Chicago. That is, Viait ashore. The islands got their name from Canis, the Latin name for dog, and the marines say there are fewer canaries in the Canaries than there are snakes in Ireland. a toy balloon. It is true that Princeton received a draw with Chicago. That is, it was virtually a draw, for as Stoney McLinn has pointed out in the Penn-Pitt, game, the scoring strength was the same, and as Penn lost by one goal kick, so Chi lost by 3. All concede that if the game had lasted three minutes longer Chi would have won by a good marcin.

Relatives and sweethearts of the sen soldiers who were promised a shipment of feathered songsters at an early date will now have to wait until the marines will now have to wait until the marines have in opportunity to visit a bird store in the United States. Any marine on the Pittsburgh is ready to sell a canary cage for a M.

Philadelphia, November 28, 1922.

Thanks Evening Public Ledger

Overconfidence bent Chicago. The feat of Chicago beating Prince-ton on its own battlefield will be long remembered. Personally, I would like to see Michigan and Princeton play, but I suppose the Humane Society would prevent it. I trust these words will not be con-sidered lacking in sufficient import to take the time of your readers, who, judging by their letters, are more in-terested in the problems of the day than with footballic matters. But let them solve this question: If Iowa, To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-One of the reasons for the success of our round-up this year in which thousands of boys were inter-ested in joining the movement, was the hearty co-operation of the newspapers. I want, at this time, to extend our I want, at this time, to extend our genuine appreciation to you for the help which the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER them solve this question: If Iowa.

Tale three more points than the East-crn champions could beat them in their final game, how bad would Michigan beat Princeton? gave to us. E. URNER KOODMAN, Philadelphia, November 29, 1922.

ROBERT DRAKE. Philadelphia, November 27, 1022.

onfidence bent Chicago.

Sir-In answer to Mr. Adler's remarks in today's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, I mean in regard to black troops on the Rhine, France has a good right to have troops on the Rhine. I know what I am talking about, for I spent two years over there during the

lived in a house with German people and know what they have said to be

Sir-What is the value of the propert owned by the Negro in America and ho much property tax does he pay annually? THEODORE CARTER. Fhiladelphia. November 27, 1922. I believe we should have gone to Berlin and not quit when we did. I believe the United States should take a hand and get back what she is owed first, then get what she can for the other nations. Germany is afraid The latest estimate of the value of property owned by Negroes in America, com-rising 30,000,000 acres of land and including other property. exceeds \$1,000,000,000. The amount of tax paid on the same cannot be stated, as the payments by whites and Negroes are not segregated in the references from which these figures are taken. only nation to which she will bend a knee. I say get the Kaiser and break Germany's back, for she still will give Europe and the United States trouble

and always. If Germany should have won this last war, do you think she would have given us four years to pay? I am afraid not.

Take keer of yourse'f!" Tuk the papers, the eld man did, A-watchin' for Jim. Fully believin' he'd make his mark Some way-jes' wrapped up in him! And many a time the word 'ud come 'At stirred him up like a tap of a drum; At Petersburg, for instance, where Jim rid right into their cannons there, And tuk 'em and p'inted 'em t'other way And socked it home to the boys in gray. As they skooted for timber, and on and on-

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Jim a lieutenant-and one arm sone And the old mnn's words in his mi day-"Well, good-by, Jim. Take keer of yourse'f."

And take heer of hisse'f!"

raised And followed him over to Camp Ben Wade, And laid around for a week er so. Watchin' Jim on dress parade. 'Tel finally he rid away. And last he heerd was the old man say-'Well, good-by, Jim.

Think of a private, now, perhaps,

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Think of a private, now, pernaps. We'll say like Jim. 'At's clum clean up to the shoulder straps, And the old man jes' wrapped up in him! Think of him—with the war plum' through And the glorious old Red. White and Blue, A laughin' the news down over Jim. And the old mun bendin' over him— The supers turner' away with tears And the old man bendin over film-The surgeon turnin' away with tears 'At hadn't leaked fer years and years. As the hand of the dying boy clung to His father's, the old yotes in his ear-"Well, good-by, Jim. Take keer of yourse'f!"

## "Going Down the Valley"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-A good many years ago in a cele-brated murder case there was a large amount of sentimental stuff printed about the young woman who was responsible for that tragedy. I remember one story that represented her as a good little Sunday achool sirl, who, with her sinter or some other maid, a companion scholar, used to be heard singing a bran, of which a single line sitcks in my memory, and that was: "We are going down the valley, one by cone."

cne.' The story went on to relate the innocence f the little girls as they warbled this

concerning the ravings of Secretary of the Navy Denby. It is one of the sau-est things on the subject of prohibition that I have read for some time. T was much inclined to doubt the truthful-ress of the tale, and, if it is not too much trouble, may I ask you to print the hymn. if it is not as apocryphal as I fancy the story was.

It is especially gratifying, as it has seemed to me on many occasions that the LEDGER catered to the hypocrites, fanatics and extra-governmental socie-Philadelphia, November 29, 1922. GOING DOWN THE VALLEY We are going down the valley, one by one. With our faces toward the setting of the

ties which now govern us. In refer-once to the Secretary, it is surely pe-culiar that no one but him saw any drunken midshipmen. His performance sun:

Down the valley where the mournful cypress stows. flows. CHORUS We are going down the valley.

All-School Team .... 3

impresses me that a not-massed prede-Cessor was not the worst. CHAS. S. POTTS. Philadelphia, November 29, 1922.

Mr. Denby's "Ravings" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I wish to congratulate you on your editorial in Wednesday's paper



ifraid not. "Down to Brass Tacks" Clemenceau is right and he knows To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: what he is talking about. "Watch Germany!" E. F. Philadelphis, November 28, 1922.

Logic and Faith o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Recently a great science rester: Sir—Recently a great science are not incompatible, and went on to state that science is based upon logic and what we can perceive, while religion is based

entirely upon faith. He works in some ideas about the "God of Thunder" of the

idens about the "God of Inunder" of the ancients, and points out how this god was evaporated for once and all by Franklin's discovery of the nature of lightning. He states also that we can-not deduce from logic any results the elements of which were not contained in the name

Now, with due regard to the fact that

some great philosophers make the same statement, it appears to me neverthe-

statement, it appears to me neverthe-less that Franklin rather accurately surmised that lightning was electricity, and such surmising must have been the result of thought, whether logical or illogical. The point is that often thoughts and conclusions will grow up without any premises—they appear spontaneously and gradually take definite form. It has been shown that Franklin surmised correctly when he surmised that light.

has been shown that Franklin surmised correctly when he surmised that light-ning was electricity. Of course, he had a certain substratum of general infor-mation which enabled him to so surmise. And if the phenomenon had been of such a nature that it could not be demon-strated, his thought would still have been correct.

as on thought. STUDENT. Philadelphia, November 23, 1922.

No Canaries in Canaries

Sir-Canaries are scarcer than hens' teeth in the Canary Islands, according to the United States Marines of the

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

he premise.

Sir-Will you kindly explain the per-tinence of the often-heard expression "down to brass tacks"? To me it is one of the most nonsensical in modern slang. FOR SENSIBLE SPEECH. Philadelphia. November 20, 1922. Philadelphia. November 20, 1022. "Down to brass tacks" is a time-honored American phrase used in the sense of down to fundamentals." It came into prominence years are when used in an edi-torial article by the late Colonel Henry Watterson. Whether the phrase was coin-ed by him or was of still earlier usage is unknown. The virtue of the phrase is found in its vividness and picturesque strength, qualities which gave it immediate popularity when "Marse Henry" used it, and by most persons is not considered as non-sensical slamg either modern or ancient.

Poems, Songs Desired

'Good-By, Jim," Etc.

GOOD-BT. JIM. TAKE KEER OF YOURSE'F

By James Whitcomb Riley

Old man never had much to say-

went.

Take keer of yourse'f!"

Take keer of yourse'f!"

"Peared like he was more satisfied Jes' lookin' at Jim. And likin' him all to himse'f-like, see?

While he was drillin', a-watchin' Jim. And down at the deepot a-beerin' him say. "Well, good-by, Jim.

Questions Answered

Value of Negro-Owned Property To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Poor Richard's Almanac

Going down the valley. Going toward the setting of the sun: We are going down the valley. Going down the valley. Going down the valley. one by one

We are going down the valley, one by one. When the labors of the weary day are done. One by one, the cares of earth forever

past. We shall stand upon the river brink at last.

We are going down the valley, one by one; Human comrade you or I, will there have

But a tender hand will guide us lest we In compliance with requests of many read-ers. James Whitcomb Riley's poen "Goud-by, Jim. Take Keer of Yourse'f" is printed below: fall: Christ is going down the valley with us all.

What Are We to Be Thankful For?"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Indicard please find original Thanks-siving Day verses, which are submitted to the People's Forum.

Old man never had much to say-'Ceptin' to Jim; And Jim was the wildest boy he had. And the old man jes' wrapped up in him: Never heard him speak but ence Er twice in my life-and the first time was When the army broke out, and Jim he went. D. H. KENNET. Philadelphia, November 28, 1922. The versus were received too lato for in-sertion on Thankagiving Day, but as an aftermath of the observance of that holiday, which, happily, was most general, the lines are appropriate. went, The old man backin' him for three months. And all 'at I beerd the old man say Was jes' as we turned to start away, "Welt, good-by, Jim. are appropriate.

WHY WE ARE THANKPUL "What are we to be thankful for?" Oh, lots of things just think. We are not battling in a war; Our laws prohibit drink.

We've floods of cash coming our way: We know not how to spend The bally stuff; few debts to pay. None saking us to lend. 'Cause he was les' wrapped up in him! And over and over I mind the day The cld man come and stood round in the

No more 'lections for 'most & year. What joy' Don't you torget. And Santa Claus will sure be here In a few works, you bet.

Just think of things we'll get. Oh. geel It almost busis the dome. An' that bloomin' die i bristmas tree. Loaded with gifts at home.

Never was nothin' about the farm Distinglished Jim; Neighbors all ust to wonder why Neighbors an ist to wonser why The old man 'peared wrapped up in him; But when Cap. Biggler, he writ back 'At Jim was the bravest boy he had In the whole dern rigiment, while or black. And his fightin' good as his farmin' And here, too, is Thanksciving Day, Right on us 'fore we know, With turkey smokin' on the tray, Stuffed with all kinds of dough.

to the United States Marines of the bad-cruiser Pittsburgh, who arrived at 'At he had led, with a bullet clean Gibraltar recently after a visit to Las Bored through his thigh and carried the flag And yet you ask to be told what To give thanks for and why On Thursday next, with all this lot Of bully things. you suy

metal junker monoplanes. The aircraft are designed to carry five passengers. It is reported that the German promoters interested in the scheme plan to use the planes later in establishing new air routes to the West Indies, Central America and gulf ports.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

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CUBANS PLAN AERIAL PASSENGER SERVICE

senger service between Havana, Santiago de Cuba and other

Cuban ports are going forward today with the arrival of two

HAVANA, Dec. 1 .- Preparations for an aerial mail and pas-

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No. 333-The Balancing Balls

one is set carefully on top of the other. When the performer removes his right hand, the balls remain balanced, the left hand holding the lower ball. Spec-tators are unable to duplicate the feat. The trick is done with the aid of a The trick is done with the aid of a bit of wax or gum, which is secretly attached to one of the balls. It is then a comparatively simple matter to effect the balance. In removing the upper ball one of the right fingers can scrape away the way as the balls are scrape away the wax as the balls are laid on the table. Too much wax should not be used.

PATTEN NAMED HAYS' AIDE

New York. Dec. 1. -- Thomas G. New York. Dec. 1. - Thomas G. Patten, former Representative in Con-gress and postmaster of New York city. has gone to Hollywood, Calif., as west-ern representative of Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Pro-ducers and Distributors of America. Inc.

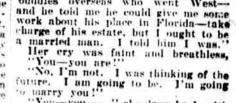


Two billiard balls are selected and

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She caught the crippled hand, su denly bent her dark head and he felt her cheek wet upon the broken hand that was his memory of the Argonne.

he announced.



You-you .--- " she drew back with

The evening of the third day he hurried her to their daily restaurant. His eyes were sparkling. "Listen, my

His eyes were sparkling. "Listen, my lady. I broke into an office today and found I had hit the father of one of my

buddies overseas who went West-

her thought unspoken. He misunderstood. "That is if you can stand a chap with a crippled hand around all......