SUES FOR SEPARATION

QUEER TWISTS IN FIELDING AVERAGES

Butch Henline Was Only Local Player to Lead at His Position

GOOD GALLOWAY

Fielding averages are queer things. The mere fact that a ball player has the highest average is no indication that he is the best. Hal Chase, one of the most brilliant fielders that ever lived, used to be far down the list every year. On the other fist, Stuffy Melnnis, than whom there never has been a more reliable first baseman, is always rated at

er close to the top. So it proves that the averages don't mean a thing. This year the Phillies rated sixth in fielding and the Athletics seventh, but the latter was just a point higher in the averages than their National League rivals. Besides, Mack's slaves I more than a hundred chances in excess of Baker's.

The only Philly regular to lead the procession at his position was Butch Henline, who also had more assists than other maskman in the league ex-Bob O'Farrell, of the Cubs. Big Peters, the second-string catcher, went to the other extreme by finishing

making a boot, Grover Alexander reading the list with 78 chances. Our bestion, spectacled friend. Lee Meadows, only made one hit in 70 tries, but that didn't the end of the season, Cobb finished with an average of .3002 correct, having with an average of .3002 correct, having with an average of .5002 correct, having the color of the season.

baseman makes is usually a fair indication of his ability as a ground coverer Leslie, our local guardian at Broad and Lehigh, didn't rate so high in that direction. He made til assists in 139 games, less than that of any other regular first baseman except Jack Cournier, who made 60 in 110 games. Roy had a .000 fielding average, which isn't bad.

The real surprise comes at second base, where Rivets Parkinson, who has usually been looked on as a rather crude workman in the field, not only had a good average, but handled more chances than any other keystone sacker in the league. In three successive days Rivets accepted 11 chances a game, coming each time within one of the major league record.

Fletcher was not the star of oid at shortstep. He averaged only 5.84 ager Eudeline has made up his mind lems. The first important chances a game compared with the 6.7 that Criqui's next fight shall take place be held tomorrow afternoon. chances a game compared with the 6.7 grabbed by Paves Bancroft, who led he shortstops in total chances. Rapp was pretty fair at third, but he did not set the world on fire.

As usual, Cy Williams was the prize f the outfielding gallivanters. The bald Three Forks farmer snapped in 376 flies, and in spite of his so-called weak arm, had nineteen assists, which was not bettered by very many outfielders. Curt Walker was the throw-ing demon of the Phil outfield, getting twenty-four assists

The Athletics' Record

The boys at Twenty-first and Lehigh had some good fielding pitchers on the roster, Naylor, Eckert and Yarrison getting through the season without an error. Rollie led his teammates by handling tifty-six. Eddie Rommel was well down the list with five boots, and

averaged better than an assist a game, to harsh treatment of Negro tenants by getting 150 in 142 contests. Si Perkins was third in fielding and total pelle, of the South Carolina Conference chances.

At first Joe Hauser was an carnest willing worker, but he rated far down in average and chances accepted. The honors were split between Judge and McInnes, who each had . 196. Pipp epted the most chances and Sisler bad the most assists.

Eddie Collins was the polished performer of old at second base. He led the league as he has done so often in the past, but young Stan Harris, of Washington, accepted 105 more chances in the same number of games. Pep Young did not rate very high.

At shortstop we have the best in the league. Though Scott, as he nearly does, led in average and chances, Galloway was close on his heels in both departments. And, at third base, despite the fact that Jim Dykes was made over from a second sacker, he accepted more chances than any of his rivals at that difficult post.

None of our outfielders were very high in fielding acceptage but Place Willed.

high in fielding averages, but Bing Mill ler and Tilly Walker each snared more than 300 flies. Each of them also made nineteen assists, which was good enough as only two outfielders in the league made more than twenty.

SURE HE COULD BEAT O'DOWD. SAYS LOUGHRAN

ing With Bogash Here

Already Down to Weight for Meet-"All that would be necessary for me

to prove to the New York Boxing Commission that I was the middleweight champion would be for a bout between Mike O'Dowd and myself to be arranged in the big city." said Tommy Loughran, South Philadelphia middleweight pride, today. "I am sure end of a fifteen-round match.

pounds now." he advises. "That is colliery the weight I am to make at 2 o'clock dispute for my match with Lou Bogash at the props. arena next Monday night.

Bogash's brother, Patsy, is to appear
on the same card. He will be opposed
to Sam Blackiston in the first contest,

collowed by these bouts: Patsy Wal-books, Joe Colletti, Johnny Brown vs. Lew McFarland and Sailor Freedman as he sat with his son and daughte Chicago Cop Breaks Bowling Record fore the bank last night.

Ramas City, Mo., Dec. 4—Averaging 218 for his nine sames. George Gelaer, a Chicago policeman, broke all Mid-West bowling tournament records here, His total was 1948 on the all-events. Gelser's total for three avents is fifty-three points short of the national record held by A. Spinella, of New Tork, and made in the 1921 A. B. C. tournament.

Reiselt is still tied for fourth place in the league competition now going forward. He is in a triple tie for the cond best high-run mark. The high serk this time is 14, and Reiselt has a 11. The local's progress in the labeling watched with much interest in the president, at her home tomorrow afternoon. Club matters will be discussed.

Kaw Didn't Play in Game at Columbus

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 5 .-- Surprise and indignation were expressed in Cornell athletic circles at published reports from Columbus, O., printed n Sunday's newspapers, that Captain Eddie Kaw, Cornell's brilliant leader and halfback, had participated in a charity benefit game there on Saturday between teams of Western and Eastern stars. Kaw was described as having played a "wonder-

As a matter of fact Kaw was in New York while the game was in progress and he never had any inention of going to Columbus. After the Thanksgiving Day victory over Penn, which closed his college football career, Eddie went to New York and spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, arriving in Ithaca on Sunday morning.

The whole story was a fake. Kaw is busy with his books. He probably will make his final appearance in athletics at Cornell on next spring's baseball team.

WRITERS TO PROTEST

New York Sporting Writers Demand Explanation From Ban Johnson

New York, Dec. 5.—Ban Johnson will have to answer for making Ty Cobb g ,400 bitter last season for the third time in his career, if the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America has its way. A call has been sent out for a special meeting of the New York scribes today Fourteen National League pitchers at which a resolution is to be passed through the senson without calling upon the American League pres-a boot, Grover Alexander lead- ident to explain his unprecedented ac-

made 210 base hits in 526 official times at bat. Unofficially the Detroit manager's batting average was given as .401, figured on 211 hits in 526 times at

Without asking the official scorer for an explanation or granting him a hearing. Johnson arbitrarily decided Cobb was entitled to 211 bits and his .401

MANY OFFERS FOR CRIQUI

European Featherweight Besieged With Bouts by Promoters

Paris, Dec. 5 .- Eugene Criqui, the in America and his consideration of The question of the draft probably offers has been narrowed down to those will be brought up, and it is reported of Jack Curley and Jack Kearns.

for a bout with Johany Dundee, but subscribe to the draft. Endeline says he wants a guarantee of The American Association club own-

Bad for Race in North

Lim Sullivan had the dubious honor of being the tail-ender.

Ray Schalk, as usual, topped the catching field in averages with 980 and in total chances with 749. He also fear of the Ku Klux Klan and partly averaged better than an assist a game. of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, announced yesterday he had appealed to the ministers of all

the movement. Bishop Chappele said that he had re- afternoon. cently made a tour of investigation of the Negro districts of New York, to thich city, he said, South Carolina Negroes, in common with those from the other Southern States, are flocking, nd he declared he found conditions o housing and sanitation much worse there than in the South.

CHINESE, 59. NATURALIZED Has 21 Years' Service With United

States Navy as Cook

Portland, Me., Dec. 5 .- Ah Fang. a Chinese cook, with twenty-one years' service in the United States Navy, became a citizen of America yesterday. despite the protests of naturalization examiners, who intimated that the Supreme Court would be asked to review he decision of the United States Court

Naval officers who knew Ah Fang plended for the admission of the Chinese, who is fifty-nine years old, on the ground that he could not be re-enlisted. retired or transferred to the naval reserve unless a citizen. They argued that the case of the Chinese was covered by the Soldiers and Sailors' Naturalization Act of 1918.

Wilkes-Barre, Dec. 5. — Five thousand anthracite miners employed in the west side district decided at a meeting of the employes of the Hudson Coal could gain a decision over him and Company in Larksville last night to call probably knock O'Dowd out before the a strike today at collieries Nos. 1. a strike today at collieries Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Lughran contends that he is not a light heavyweight. "I am down to 160 declared by the miners at the Boston pounds now." he advises. "That is colliery Tuesday as the result of a colliery Tuesday as the result of a dispute over rates for yardage and

> N. Y. Banker Shot In Auto Baltimore, Dec. 5. - Harry Ades banker, was shot and wounded and robbed of a satchel containing \$4512 a girl employe in his automobile be-

Club Events

The Browning Society will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the New Century Drawing Room. The sub-

LOCAL CUEIST HOLDS RECORD

Otto Reiselt Makes 50 in 29 Innings

at 3-Cushion Billiards

Otto Reiselt, lone Philadelphian in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, holds the world's record for champoinship competition. He made to points in twenty-nine innings against Perre Maupone recently at Chicago.

This bent Tiff Denton's mark, 50 in thirty innings in 1919.

Reiselt is still tied for fourth place in the league competition now going the club will have a conmunity bridge the club will have a conmunity bridge the club will have a conmunity bridge party at Mrs. Phenner's, on Sellers

LANDIS TO CARRY OUT ORIGINAL PLAN

Will Hold Joint Baseball Meeting December 14 Whether Americans Attend or Not

HICKEY AGAIN HEADS A. A.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 5.-Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, declined today to be drawn into a controversy with President Ban Johnson, of the American League, because of President Johnson's action in calling the annual meeting of the league in Chicago on December 13, a day in advance of the scheduled joint meeting of the major leagues which Commissioner Landis had scheduled for New York December 14.

Commissioner Landis declared that in so far as he was concerned the joint meeting would be held as scheduled, but he was not prepared to say whether the American League club owners would participate. Haseball leaders pointed out that it would be impossible for the American Leaguers to attend on the date set because of their Chicago meet-

President Johnson, in announcing the meeting for Chicago, said he could see no reason for a joint meeting of the major leaguers in New York, as no ubjects of importance were facing the club owners of the two leagues. 'I can say this much " Commissioner

Landis said today, "I issued a call two weeks ago for the joint meeting. President Johnson announced the meeting of the American League for Chicago only last week. In so far as I am concerned the joint meeting will be held as sched-The white-haired commissioner was

a picturesque figure at the Nationa Association Professional Basebal League's convention today. He appeared in the hotel lobby nursing a brulsed right-hand finger, due to excessive golfing, and an hour after circulating among the major and minor leaguers was obliged to stick his right hand in his pocket to save it from further injury from overzealous handshakers. The first session of the minor leaguers

European featherweight champion, has is scheduled for this afternoon, when been deluged with offers from promoters President H. M. Sexton will begin the Billy Matthews, of England, but Man-ager Eudeline has made up his mind lems. The first important session will

that the Texas League and the Southern Findeline is under contract to Kearns.

Endeline is under contract to Kearns Association, which now recognize the for the handling of Criqui's affairs in America and desired to give preference to Kearns, he says, should conditions that the Texas League and the Southern Association, which now recognize the right of the majors to select players annually, would seek to join the American Association, International, Pacific Coast, Western and Three-I Leagues-Curley recently offered him \$25,000 the five organizations that declined to

that amount with the privilege of taking 25 per cent of the gate receipts to meet either Dundee or Johnny Kilbane.

The American Association this was the American Association of the American Children the Ch sociation president ever has served a NEGRO MIGRATION OPPOSED W. Norton, president of the St. Paul club, was re-elected vice president for Bishop Declares Housing Conditions five years, and the association voted to raise the waiver price from \$2000 to \$3000, with the recall withdrawn.

KEEN BATTLE PROMISED FOR KIRKBRIDE'S FIELD

Phila, High Class Teams Will

churches in his charge to discourage meet a team representing the remainder desk

afternoon.

Seven regulars from the varsity team will play on the squad that represents the February grads, and with this array of stars they will undoubtedly be the favorites to win. Dick McFeeley, Bud Bergman, Allen Gill, McClain, Parke and Walker are all on this team.

The undergraduates will have the other four regulars and a large number of subs in the line-up, the regulars

of subs in the line-up, the regulars being Doeln, the speedy end, and Liggitt, the flashy back, along with Collier and

Mariano.

This contest is rapidly becoming a yearly fixture of the school program, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand at Kirkbride Field when the referee starts play promptly at 3 P. M.
The field can be reached from the
Forty-sixth street station of the elevated and is located just north of Market on Forty-sixth street.

WILL DECIDE ON WINNER

Suburban League

The Brown University Cup Committee will meet late this afternoon to de-cide which team in the suburban league An anusual r has the best claim for the championship trophy. The third member of the com-PENNA. COAL STRIKE TODAY

mittee was chosen yesterday when officials of the league agreed upon its president. Arthur Milne, of Upper Darby High School. The other two members of the committee are Carlton Morse, of the Brown Alumni Club, and Lansing McCarlar graphs writer. McCurley, sports writer.
As matters now stand Norristown and

> Ardmore eleven was played to a Browns to Train at Mobile Mobile, Ala., Dec. 5.—According to word from Robert M., Weinacker, president of the Mobile Southern Association baseball team, the St. Louis American League club will train here during the spring. President Weinacker is in Louisville attending the baseball meeting.

> > SAN GIKIE - I GOTTA PIND

OUT WHAT MAKES THE

CLASS!

TOWER OF PISA LEAN,

FOR MY HISTORY

HAROLD TEEN

Has applied for an increase of alimony and counsel fees pending the

SHORE COMMUTER TRAVELS **MILLION MILES IN 22 YEARS**

Henry J. Fleischauer Hasn't Missed His Train Since 1900 in Trips to Office Here From Cape May Home

The completion of his first million miles of commuting and with the first hundred thousand of the second million rolled up to his credit as a "short-distance" traveler is the record of Henry J. Fleischauer, a printer, with offices at 68 North Fourth street, Mr. Fleischauer makes his home at Cape May and has attained this remarkable record by traveling continuously be-tween home and office for the last

twenty-two years.
Though it has been thirty-three years since Mr. Fleischauer first began his trips to Cape May, it was "only" in October, 1900, that he started doing the double run on a daily basis, and in that time he has not missed a single day with the exception of holidays and missed a single train during all these Sundays. Furthermore, he has twenty-two years, despite the fact that he lives two miles from the station and thus has a little more difficulty in timing his departure from the house than has the commuter living within easy

Before the advent of automobiles. Mr. Fleischauer rode to the station behind a faithful old horse, even in winter time, when the train left the shore before dark in the morning and did not get to the shore until after dark at night. During most of the time he has been met at the station by his daughter, Miss Ruth Fleischauer. In winter, when the roads have been piled high with snowdrifts, Mr. Fleischauer said that he started an hour earlier, thus always making the train.

The February graduating class of railroad and ferries from snowdrifts and West Philadelphia High School will foggy weather, but he has been at his

THIRTEEN LOSE LICENSES

Eleven Revoked Following Convic-

where there have been convictions for intoxication. The persons affected are: Harry J. Kresinske, of Oil City; E. F. Mack, of Tryonville; Edward M. Frank, of Pittsburgh; John A. Gregg. OF BROWN TROPHY TODAY of Brockwayville; Clyde Amidon, of Bradford; Norman Schrubb, of Meadville ; Joseph J. McMaster, o Committee to Pick Best Eleven in burg, R. D. 9; Joseph P. Maguire, or Bryn Mawr; Samuel W. C. Trexler.

to operate a motor vehicle.

The owners' drivers' license of Domi-

nic Dorenzo, of Cynwyd, who operated a motor vehicle as a common carrier of passengers without the consent of the Public Service Commission, has also Lower Marion are the only undefeated teams belonging to the organization. Narristown having a slight edge in that

SMP!

I DON'T

KNOW!

READING TRAFFIC OFFICER

Reading, Pa., Dec. 5. - Charged ith being under the influence of liquor

when on duty, John Adams, a traffic officer, yesterday was suspended for ten days by Mayor Stauffer.

ne refused to throw up his hands, after coming upon the bandit while making his rounds. The bullet clipped off the tip of Wayne's nose. The gang fled in an automobile without taking the

the department announcing that "the Reading School Board last night John mental qualifications of Gibson having M. Seasholtz. president: Fugene F. been such as would not qualify him Hendricks, vice president, and other officers were re-elected.

Owen Wenver, Charles Blake and Clarence Kaminski, all eighteen years old, pleaded guilty in court yesterday to robbing the Jackson Rope Company's office and were fined \$100 each and sent to the penitentiary. Weaver and Blake to nine years each and Kaminski

London, Dec. 5.—The license which nuthorized the marriage of Charles been touring the country since taking Dickens to Catherine Hogarth in 1836 the car and ran out of gasoline at Ken- was sold yesterday and brought only nett Square, where they were arrested. \$150.

Letters to the Editor

Holmesburg Inhumanity

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Away back in the year 52 A. D. two noted propagandists named Paul and Silas were beaten most unmercifully with a lash that cruelly pierced the quivering flesh at every stroke, then thrown into an inner prison cell to think over their deeds. It matters not what they did to pro-

voke the imprisonment. It is enough to know that the old prison at Philippi, torneys. The bureau officials know in the heart of Macedonia in the Far that for sufficient consideration law-East, was not an ideal place of abode, dark and damp and vermin-infested.

quake just at that time opened the doors of the old prison and from that hour that particular jailer became Must it require an earthquake to arouse the authorities of the Holmes-

burg Prison to a true sense of their responsibilities? If so, methinks such a quake is shortly due, for already au a quake is shortly due, for aiready an enraged populace is muttering in such a tone that cannot be mistaken.

What do we put men in prison for, if not to help them to find their real selves, and in the name of justice how can we accomplish that result if we

fight for better conditions in our penal institutions, and in this as in all other battles for truth and mercy you will find a responsive chord in the public mind.

WM. G. HUSTED. Logan, December 4, 1022.

Holmesburg Prison "Insult" to U.S. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—In today's paper I saw an article about the Holmesburg Prison or "hell," as it is termed by its inmates. Why do we keep this prison? It is an insult to the United States to have prisons that look as if the Rolsheviki prisons that look as if the Bolsheviki controlled them. We have many societies that give

food to the starving in other countries, but this prison needs it also. The Grand Jury should come at any time and should also inspect the prison inside and out. We wish to make the United States

great, but how can this be if this prison exists? The punishments for slight offenses are terrible.

STELLA A. KLEKOTKA.

Philadelphia, Decamber 2, 1922.

U. S. Taxation Methods Impartial To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, appearing on the first page of Saturday's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, John T. Blaine, Progressive Governor of Wisconsin, accuses Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of favoring the rich in matters of the favoring the rich in matters of taxaswayed by partisanship as to give ut- League, terance to such a palpable slander is deplorable. It is little wonder that many patriotic and successful Ameri-cans hesitate to sacrifice their reputations on the altar of public service. Some red-eyed Russian plug-ugly might derive entertainment through forcing gressions with her large army, no na-a royal prince to blacken his boots, but tion in Europe except Belgium will side this was not the progressivism of Theo-

dore Roosevelt. Secretary Mellon uncomplainingly assured the most difficult national finan-cial task since the days of Alexander Hamilton, and it is questionable if any other financial genius could have so SUSPENDED BY MAYOR

The Government experiment to the control of th successfully extricated us from our perand same have been ruled as non-taxable by the United States Supreme Court. During periods of prosperity Court. unfinent surpluses are accumulated and unthinking minority stockholders demand extra cash dividends. Then follow the inevitable years of depression—the depleted surpluses are quickly changed into deficits, credit tightens, dividends are passed, judgments recorded and many basically sound and useful concerns are thrown into bank-matter, through the shortsightedness of

ruptcy through the shortsightedness of their directorates.
On the other hand, when business is in the doldrums, corporations that distributed their surpluses in stock, set up adequate reserves for all contingencies, but left their quick assets undisturbed. and are in a position to pay normal div idends on the increased capitalization and to take advantage of cash discounts

Rich corporations are shown absolutely no favoritism in Washington; in fact, only the most experienced examining officers are invariably assigned to the inspection of their tax returns. On appeal the comparatively small tax-payer will fare better than his greater payer will fare better than his greater competitor. The latter employs noted counsel and the department's representatives are naturally wary of at-

and the lower costs of commodities which then prevail. This latter type of

business is the one Governor Blaine now

seeks to tax and penalize.

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

a denominational or sectarian discussion.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good-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 returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

East, was not an ideal place of abode, tion, and their briefs and statements much less the inner dungeon, which was are accordingly discounted; whereas, But history records that these two propagandists sang lustily during the midnight hour.

Can it be that during the first century of the Christian era man possessed more of the milk of human kindness than during the present enlightened age? Paul and Silas were not chided for their singing, but an earthquake just at that time opened the the accountants appearing for relatively

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-One editorial in your paper to day has appealed to me so forcefully that I have rerend it several times, and believe it forms the true basis of our relations with Europe. The last para-graph sums it up: "Europe is a house. Take away its inherited racial hatreds and its terrible traditions of fear and vengeance and it would not be greatly unlike the United States in its essential needs and aspirations. The interests and the hopes of its plain people are virtually the same. Yet Europe is divided against itself now as

selves, and in the name of justice how can we accomplish that result if we crush every effort that they thus make? Better by far to put the heads of the prisoners on the block than forbid song, a smile or a whistle.

If you would see what is being done toward restoring lost manhood and womanhood take a peep at the Eastern womanhood take a peep at the book at France as a part of the United States. Yet in extent of territory they are about You are to be congratulated on your extent of territory they are about

Perhaps the union of Europe is nearer than ever and then financial and economic necessity will triumph over inherited racial hatreds sooner than we expect. The efforts of the great French tatesman visiting us to secure a special alliance with a fractional part of Europe do not appeal to me so much as does the conclusion of your editorial. Clemenceau may assail us for leaving France in the lurch, but our experience has taught us that Europe should be united and that it would prove a poor service to attempt to guarantee disunion.

The population of Europe is about 200,000,000, of which France has 40,-000,000. Consequently no alliance with the United States would prevent France from finally being displaced from her present commanding military supremacy. Even now France complains of being isolated in Europe, left in the lurch, and with such complaint justice requires us to have no sympathy. As humbly ask of Him. Russia from the League of Nations, the League became an alliance of victors against the vanquished. If Germany and Russia had been admitted, then the scheme of President Wilson might have

been a stepping stone toward a United States of Europe. That is also what Lloyd George tried to make of it by urging the admission of those countries. But France would not allow it, and punished him in Turkey for his friendly overtures toward the enemies of Sympathy of the people is with France. That is what wrecked the But, convinced his election isn't We may expect nothing from France in the way of a reconciled Europe unti dire economic necessity and political isolation compel her to take the level which her population and size entitle her. If she attempts any military ag-

with her. Her army is an anachronism.
Yet as you say, "Americans who disagree with French policy do not disagree with the French people," and there is nothing to suggest that our sympathies with France have been Philadelphia, December 1, 1922.

Questions Answered

Number of Farmers In U. S. o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please tell an interested follower of he People's Forum just how many farmers here are in the United States. J. F. B.

Philadelphia, December 4, 1922. According to the 1920 census reports. hich are the latest available curate answer to your question, there were 6.448.343 farmers in the United States. It is not known whether the number who have quit the soil have exceeded or been less than those who have begun the tilling of the soil during the soil have begun the tilling of the soil

Aluminum Cooking Utensils o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—To decide a perfectly friendly dis-pute between my wife and myself, kindly state through the People's Forum whether aluminum cooking utensile are made of pure aluminum. PAPA PERCOLATOR. uminum. PAPA PERO Philadelphia, December 4, 1922. Realizing the delicacy attaching to the reassured by the statement that it is a "per-fectly friendly dispute" on which decision is asked, the People's Forum declares the aluminum cooking utensits are generally made from commercially pure aluminm (09.4 per cent of aluminum). One brand contains

Lettuce a Valuable Vegetable To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please state in the People's Forum whether lettuce is good for people.

C. S. B.

about 1.25 per cent manganese.

Philadelphia, December 4, 1822.

a wholesome, digestible, cooling and approble vegetable. The principal salts are oxalate, malate, nitrate and sulphate or potash and phosphates of lime and magneta. Lettuce is also classed among the the iron-giving vegetables. Iron helps to be red corpuscles. It also contains potassing which helps to build cells. Grape Seeds Not Responsible
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger,
Sir—Do grape seeds cause appendicits they are swallowed?
Philadelphia, December S, 1922,
Medical authorities are now pretty we agreed that the seeds of the grape positively do not cause appendicitie.

Poems, Songs Desired

"Little Jim" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

Sir—I am a constant reader of your paper and would thank you if you would please print the poem "Little Jim. or The Collier's Dying Child."
This is the first verse:
"The cottage was a thatched one, the ou. side old and mean.
Yot everything within that cot was wondress neat and clean.

neat and clean.

The night was dark and stormy, the wist was howling wild;

A patient mother knelt beside the death-Atlantic City, N. J., December 1, 1922. LITTLE JIM

The cottage was a thatched one, the out-side old and mean, But all within that litle cot was wondres neat and clean. The night was dark and stormy, the was A little w orn out creature, his once brists eyes grown dim:

It was a collier's wife and child; they called
him littly Jim.

And oh, to see the big tears fast hurring down her cheek.

As she offered up the prayer, in thought— she was afraid to speak
Lest she might waken one she loved far better than her life.

For she had all a mother's heart, had the For she had all a mother's heart, had the For she had all a mother's heart, had the Poor collier's wife,
With hands uplifted, see, she kneels beath the sufferer's bed
And prays that He would spare her boy and take herself instead. She gets her answer from the child; sent fall the words from him:
"Mother, the angels do so smile and becks.
little Jim;

I am so dry;

Just moisten poor Jim's lips again, and,
mother, don't you cry."

With gentle, trembling haste she held the
liquid to his lips; He smiled to thank her as Tell father, when he comes from work, said good night to him. mother, now I'll go to new that he was dying; that the chite she loved so dear.
Had uttered the last words she might ever hope to hear.

have no pain, dear mother

The cottage door is open, the collier's step i The father and the mother m speaks a wor took the candle in his hand and walked toward the bed His quivering lips gave token of the grief
he'd fain conceal,
And, see his wife has joined him—the
stricken couple kneel:
With heads bowed down by sadness, they
humbly ask of Him.

The Recount Did It To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Following lines are submitted to the People's Forum: Andy Gump is tuesling with the fates

Which keep him from the Congress gates: Against him they're doubly locked; For the time his ambitions blocked— Still away from the fount. Sympathy of the people is with him.

How very sad, this irony of fate! Andy found it out when too late. The change, in the recount, to Skink Caused his heart heavily to sink— Rather than to mount.

andy Gump. like a real cynic, tries To laugh with big tears in his eyes. But he deplores the crooked ways and tricks of political Jays-Eating crow on Thanksgiving Day

Filled the Gump family with dismay.
When the news of defeat was brought. Life to Gump was as good as naught-Without any discount. But Andy's an up-to-date sport:

With consoling words from Min, And likely a check from Uncle Bim-Why worry about a recount? To Washington he'd carry the fight: That's like flying without a string a kite: He'd meet with a srievous bump That would end the career of A. Gump— Unable to surmount.

Ways that are dark and tricks that & Congress would meet his case with Congress would have dain And dismiss it with a heavy thump. For there's no room for another Gump—And there'll be no recount.

H. H. RUTTER, Sr.

Philadelphia, December 21 1922. Little Benny's

Note Book By Lee Pape

Pop and ma was going out last nite

and ma was still getting dressed and pop was wawking up and down in the hall down stairs with his hat on, looking at his watch every once in a wile to see how mutch later it was than the last time he looked, saying to himself. Yee gods wat a sex, the later it is the longer they take.

Wich after a wile ma came down stairs in her blue dress, saying, How do I look, Willyum?

Like a long lost ship mate that the rest of the crew had given up for lost, pop sed, and ma sed, Wy, was I long? I wunt to know how this dress looks. does it make me look thin? she sed. Not too thin, lets go for Peets sake,

pop sed.

Willyum, this dress makes me look
fat, I can reed it rite throo your werds.
Im not going out in eny dress that
makes me look fat. Im going back and change it, ma sed. Wait, stop, who sed it makes you look thin, I meen fat, yee gods how do you wunt it to make you look? pop sed, and ma sed. Thin, of corse, and pop sed, Well thats how it makes you look.

Then wy did you say Not too this, wen I asked you? ma sed, and pop sed, You dont wunt to look too this, do you? and ma sed, Certenly I do, because I know its impossible. Well then it makes you look to thin, it makes you look like a shadow without its substants, pop sed, and sed. Well eneyway, I guess it will has to do, Im going back and put on my hat.

Your het, 2 more hours, pop sed Your het, 2 more hours, pop sea, and ma sed, Now Willyum, Rome wasent bilt in a day, and pop sed. No, and if a woman bilt the darn place it wasent bilt in 1000 yeers. In fact is proberly wouldent of bin started rehe sed. And he kepp on wawking as looking at his watch till she came contagen, not being so long.

water and all the last a man

Mildred Would Like to Lean Up a Bit Herself SO WOULD I -ID TAKE SOME





MRS. ELEANOR BREWSTER

trial of her suit for separation from her husband. Eugene V. Brewster, poet, artist and publisher of numerous motion-picture magazines. Mrs. Brewster, who claims a film actress has won her husband's love,

walking distance.

west Philadelphia High School will meet a team representing the remainder of the school in a football battle this afternoon.

Seven regulars from the varsity team will play on the squad that represents the February grads, and with this array of stars they will undoubtedly be the favorites to win. Dick McFeeley, Bud Bergman, Allen Gill, McClain, Parke and Walker are all on this team.

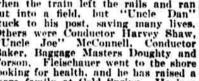
The undergraduates will have the Tong weather, but he has been at his desk in the Quaker City every day.

Mr. Fleischauer was on the first train out into a field, but "Uncle Dan" stuck to his post, saving many lives. Others were Conductor Harvey Shaw, "Uncle Joe" McConnell, Conductor Baker, Baggage Masters Doughty and twenty-two years of commuting he has a large family at Cold Spring. He is a large family at Cold Spring. He is a great advocate of the simple life.

tion for Intoxication Harrisburg, Dec. 5.—The State High-way Department yesterday announced the revocation of automobile owners'

of Ardmore; Llewellyn Highly, of Phoenixville, R. D. 3; Joseph Jurkovic,

BOYS HELD IN MOTOR THEFT | got six to nine years, West Chester, Dec. 5.—Charles R. Diggs and Albert H. Ross, thirteen and sixteen years old, are being held here for stealing a high-powered auto while in Baltimere on Friday. The boys had



HENRY J. FLEISCHAUER

Watchman Loses Tip of Nose, but

One of five bandits who entered the Esterly Woolen Mills at Esterly Sunday shot at the watchman, Nathaniel D. Wayne, sixty-five years old, when

At the annual reorganization of the

Dickens' License to Wed Sold

