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Philadelphia, Manday, January 29, 1917.



S. P. C. A .- Some Persons Cannot

Hunger Striker Forced to Ent.

But those who are hungry simply because they can't afford to buy food must still be unfed.

"Scarcity of lobsters" is flashed from the east. But it will not cause much worriment to the average man tory" phrase maker. whose chief shell food is an egs.

Thirteen Democratic Representatives have balked at the Administration's revenue raising plans, but it will take a more lucky-and more powerful-number than that to defeat them.

Congressman Vare is the inspiring angel of our education, says Judge Monaghan, and, considering the political eduestion Philade phians give proof of, the title may be said to be accurately just.

Does neographical location affect morals? In Atlantic City bathers will have to wear stockings. But in Philadelphia it is quite proper for nature dancers and marathoners to appear in public without them.

Western Germany in Grip of Cold.

-Headline. And hundreds of thousands of Ger-Englishmen are in the grip of a more bitter cold from which there is no relief -the ley hand of Death.

Both sides in the Brumbaugh-Pen rose feud seem to have exhausted their cure Department for the Creation of Denunciatory Epithets? There are many State lobs almost as sensible.

The Japanese have about as much right to demand "complete victory for the Allies" as Americans have. They have made more millions out of munitions than they have lost men in the

in writing in ink men's wages on pay envelopes, so they cannot erase a penciled figure in order to "hold out on" know that we demand the liberty of say- called for. ing, in that ancient phrase, "An American's home is his prison"?

It has not developed as yet whether the German smash at Verdun was meant to celebrate the Kaiser's birthday or to assure America that Germany will not be content with "peace without victory." But successes of that kind can be made to order at a moment's notice. Either wide can make a small advance whenever it chooses to sacrifice enough lives to capture a few trenches.

A scientist is to explore the hitherto inaccessible haunts of Australian bushmen in an aeroplane. May the hush- clusively what they should be. men be brought within the circle of cly thization! It never needed an aeroplane for scientists to explore the inaccessible haunts of slum dwellers. Possibly the day will come when a machine will be invented that will raise their standard of life to that which the bushmen will doubtless soon enjoy.

New York society women-those who spell the word with a capital letter-are about to publish a magazine all for themselves. They will write it and read it after it is written. And we suppose they will gladly pay the deficit and running expenses for the sake of seeing themselves in print. We once knew man whose contributions were rejected by the magazines. He started a paper of his own and ran it until he had said all he wanted to say and then stopped it. He enjoyed reading his own articles in type much more than in manuscript. Home people are so easily pleased.

A German new-paper says Mr. Wilgreat nations gaining direct access to the will have the whole-souled co-operation sea "practically mean that Belgium must of housewives in raising the servant to remain in German hands." It is the the status of employe. That must come whole point of his remarks to open the in many cases, through a change of heart

to the eea through Beigium. Most persons conceive access to the sea as practicable over a rall highway thirty or forty feet wide. That is a good enough ac cess to the sea for Chicago. And if any native or foreigner thinks the railway from here to Chicago is not neutralized internationally enough, let him trespass for five minutes on the tracks. If he survives he may live to realize why Chicago does not have to conquer Alabama to get to the Gulf.

### THREE CHEERS FOR THE BARRIERS

PROVINCIALISM reaches high-water attitude on the Delaware bridge project.

The chief function of the bridge The chief function of the world he to pour into Philadelphia from New Jersey thousands of wage-earmes who would take money out of the city and out of the State, without adding anything to its income.

There are other great enterprises which must be financed by Philadelphia before the city can dedicate funds to the building of the proposed bridge, which should be a State rather than a municipal project, but for absolute littleness of vision and utrer nonrecognition of modern economic impulses, nothing comparable to this attitude of the Mayor has come to our attention in a long, long time.

What a pity that we have railrouds on which persons find it an easy to get in and out of the city! Verily, we need some dustries will be ruined beyond hope of and greedy districts beyond the city lim-

We are going to build a Convention Hall to being people to Philadelphia, but let us, by all means, in a lofty spirit of selfishness, make it as hard as we can for them to get here.

## THEIR NAME IS LEGION

THEE original Wilson man is nu-I mercus enough to fill the largest hall in America. But it begins to look as if a bigger hall would have to be built to hold the original "Peace without-vic-

# OPINIONS

THE inability of the President to make quate army reform. He indorsed the Gar- war-but is there so much difference be rison plan and then reversed himself. tween a future threat and a presen He said that he would keep an open mind | threat? and accept the plan that seemed best. As a result, the bill purporting to federalize that would have given us a real army.

Every criticism launched against the Mexican border. How complete that fails | does not fight and may never want to Thursday night. He cited the figures com- | dant: mans and Frenchmen and Russians and piled by the Government Itself. Here

The President called for militia units at war strength of 252,000 men. The total number that responded was 138,500 Theoretically these were men who had had previous training. As a matter of fact, training. Nearly one half of the men to create our share of the armies and between the time of the summons and the | Europe believe America means business muster-in. Of those who did respond, 55,000 had never had range instruction What blow is this the Carnegie with a military rifle. The inspectors Steel Company is aiming at our liberties, found that only twenty-one per cent could shoot "barely tolerably," that sixty-three per cent of them were virtually untrained and that the number who responded was their wives? Does the company not forty-five per cent short of the number

This was the result of the attempt of Congress to take a body of State troops enlisted for one purpose and transform it into a body of national soldiers to be used for an entirely different purpose, Of course it failed. Yet when a delegation from the Maryland League of National Defense told the President as much without mincing its words the latter rebuked the committee of citizens for its unrestrained language and remarked that 'We must not close debate by having too dogmatic opinions."

Of course not, but we must have opinions, and events have shown pretty con-

# GIVE THEM A HOME

FIGHE Department of Labor annunces I plans that will have most farreaching effects upon our social fabric if the women's organizations of the country take them up and forward them. The plans may be called as "idealistic" as a certain other propaganda has been called -no need to name it. They purpose nothing less than "to solve the servant problem"! It is proposed "to raise to a new dignity the work of domestics," for which purpose the advice of housewives and women's clubs is sought "before we promulgate any fixed system." The phrase should rather read "to restore to their old dignity the work of domestice." Nothing could be more erroneous than to suppose that in this country the servant is the successor of the slave. If she has become so, it is only through the arrogance toward foreigners and negroes

shown by natives. son's remarks about the necessity of Secretary Wilson should and probably way to definition of what all the vague as well as through a change of hours and ambitions constantly expressed do "prac- wages. The difficulty is this: that there thally mean." If a neutralized rallway is a craving for a home in every detached running from Cologne to Antwerp "prac- and lonely woman. She will willingly tically means" that Germany must own put up with a great deal of servitude out or control territory for many scores of of love for the family to which it has wer on both sides of the tracks, Ger been her pride and her prief to be loyal, assur will be "practically" unable to get and with unrequited loyalty.

# IS THIS NATION CALLED TO ARMS?

Root's Speech as an Amendment to Wilson's-Republican Sentiment Behind the President

THE reliable representatives of the I three Administrations preceding Mr. Wilson's have voiced without partisan rancor a willingness to co-operate with the President in his work for peace. Mr. Taft and Mr. Itoot can well be said to speak the thought of the Republican mark in the Mayor's statement of his party on foreign policy. Colonel Roosevelt can no longer be said to voice the hought of even his own presidency. licking up any stick that comes to hand o beat Wilson with, the former cavalryian talks of war as if cavalry warfare ere not obsolete.

His Secretary of State, Mr. Root, carryis on the Hay tradition, can thus speak for the Roosevelt administrations, and Mr. Taft can speak for his own. Mr. Part enthusiastically inderses Mr. Wilof a speech; he "rejoices sinearely" over strength of expression. The only qualication he makes is this:

There are carnest supporters of such a league why believe that only a visitive heart may be a list peace, not a peace selfishly dictated by conquerous, but a just peace wrested from would be conquerous. The event must determine the correctness of one or the other view,

This is a most reoperate criticism. It n no way qualifles Mr. Tart's positive stand beside Mr. Wilson and merely requests a closer examination of "peace without victory" before the national will rehabilitation by the very excellence of covatallizes. Mr. Root's constructive our communications with the barbarous criticism is excellent. It may be said to my samely what the Roosevelts are reing to say furiously. In regard to eace without victory," he says:

Now, I symbathize with that. But the peace that the President describes involves the absolute destruction and absorption of the principles ment which this war was beginn it does not say Serbia, it does not say Belgium but there the chosen head of the Amer-ican menta has destruct the principles o people has declared the principle of the American democracy is unmostaliable terms. And every word of that declaration, which I believe truly represents the conscience and indigment of the American people, denounces the sarrifice of Belgium and of Serbia and the promples upon which they were made This is high praise of Mr. Wilson

from Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary of State. who has consistently opposed him. He believes Germany started the war in an THE TIME HAS COME TO HAVE un-American spirit and that Mr. Wilson is appealing, as frankly as the head of a neutral nation can appeal, to the menof America between eighteen and fortyup his mind on what should be done four years of age-some 26,000,000-to to the army is one of the most dis- say so with the threat of arms. With couraging obstacles in the way of ade the threat of arms to prevent a future

England really doubts that anything would make us spring to arms, or even the militia was passed in place of a bill get ready to spring, unless it were the netual invasion of our soil.

That part of the English speaking peoolan which Congress adopted was justified | ples which is fighting understands very by the failure of the mobilization on the well the language of that part which are was Mr. Stimson, former Secretary fight. It would like to amend Mr. Wilof War, described before a congress on son's address by adding to it Mr. Root's constructive patriotism in Washington interpretation of this phrase of the Presi-

> It will be absolutely necessary that a force he created as a guaranter of the permanency of the estilement so much greater than the force of any nation now engaged or any alliance hitherto formed or projected that no nation, no probable combination of nations, could face or withstand it.

Is it absolutely raw recruits who had never had any we now urge Congress to impose taxes whose names were on the rolls of the navies which, in tangible form, will National Guard when the call came dis. hasten the imperialists of Europe to agree appeared altogether. Of those who did to a democratic league of nations? Or respond, more than 23,000 were physi. dare we, in honor, trust to Mr. Wilson's when it talks fight? An Englishman who ought to know, H. G. Wells, says that beaven Mr. Wilson has been considered an academic pacifist. If Europe continues to think our spokesman is that, then the alternative to impotence is more armament, to show the imperialists of Germany and Russia that we are solemnly determined to enter a war that follows a patched-up peace, and that we are ready even to enter the present war, if imperialism shall go so far as to make impossible a settlement that will respect the rights of neutrals.

#### What Preparedness Means Is there as much difference as we think

setween wanting to fight then and want ing to fight now? Mr. Wilson says:

I do not mean to say that any American Government would throw any changes in the way of any terms of peace the Governments now at war might agree upon, or seek to upon them when made, whatever they might be. I only take it for granted that mere terms of peace between the heligerents will not satisfy even the beligerents themselves. ligerents themselves.

Is there not a rather hig leap there for human feeling to make in order to ac commodate itself to logic? If we are to see a miserably patched-up and insecure peace made before our eyes, we might as well get our submarines, hospital ships, training camps and all the rest of the paraphernalia of war ready. We surely could not wait until the second war had started. No, it is reasonably certain that if we are not ready for the tail-end of this war, so to speak, we shall not be ready for the front end of the next. We won't want to get into it, and we won't get into it, and there will be an end of Mr. Wilson's vision.

But that vision can be made, if men will only decide to make it, more than a vision. We have spoken of Republican leaders co-operating with the Democratic President because in a country at peace (and, as we have seen abroad, even up to the moment of war) partisan feeling is strong, and it is natural and proper that constructive criticism should now come from the opposition party. For that reason it is of the greatest importance that Mr. Taft and Mr. Root have shown such a handsome spirit of nonpartisan patriotism. It makes us feel that America is really united behind the President and his address, of which Pope Benedict BAYE:

"It contains many truths and revives the principles of Christian civilization." H. S. W.



AND IN THE MEANWHILE, LET HER DRIFT

## THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

President Wilson Has Torpedoed Imperialism in His Senate Speech—Americanism in American Newspapers. It Is "Robbie" and Not "Bobbie" Burns

JUSTICE HAS NO ENTANGLINGS | compaced in the Eventso Language of Janu

To the Editor of the Evening Leitger: Sir-President Wilson has turpedeed in rilers imperialism—the wish to since rilery and exploit peoples—has been re-onsible for all the wars of history, ancient adjusted for all the universe and pures.
The rame. It will be noticed its successful generally attributed to its ability to crush. he popular will and to well-directed mas-seres of the inhabitants at stated intervals. Imperialism cannot live by fair means, an

The majority of the press heartily favors the President's action, but a certain num-ber cavil at the idea of departing from alliances are not very entangling, because before anything clse happens imperialise nations; equal rights and national justic there would be little incentive to form war cally unfit. More than 16,000 vanished Twestige abroad, trust that he can make ring groups to take advantage of their neighbors or danger in being a party to a peace. The duties of Uncle Sam would rather resemble those of a policeman in

If the essential preliminaries are corried out there should be little trouble over the rest; the one will take care of the other. To quote from the message:

No prace can last or ought to last which see not recognize and accept the incipie that all severaments derive their not powers from the consent of the governed, and that no right anywhere exists to and peoples about from severaging to oversignly as if they were property. Further on we read;

Further on we read;
Am peace that does not recombine and accept this principle will inevitably be upact. It will not rest upon the affections of the convertions of maniand. The forment of spirit of whole requisitions will find containly aminst ut, and all the world will sempathise. The world can be at peace only if its life is stable, and there can be no stability where the world is in rebellion, where there is no transmitted in rebellion, where there is no transmitted of right.

Acceptance of the above principles by all of the belligerents is made a prerequisite to America having any part in the performance. The language used above is very plain and pointed and tells, among other things, who is the champion of the small nationalities. It tells us that before Amer-ica can have anything to do with peace or be a guardian of sald peace when it comes Ireland must be free.

Poland must be free Lithuania must be free, Egypt must be free. ersus must be free. Armenia must be free. India must be free. he world must be free!

With a start made on those grounds, we needn't worry about entangling alliances. PADRAIC LAGAN. Philadelphia, January 26.

"ROBBIE," NOT "BOBBIE," BURNS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—In referring to the quality notice of "Robort Burns's Birthday" in has night's Evening Ledger, may I be permitted to remark that the only thing that would jar a Scotchman reading it is the reneated use of the helittling and familiar "Bobble," instead of the more sedate and respectful "Robble"? The latter is I think always used by the writers about the post in Scotland, and even in taking about or referring to him there I bever heard him called anything but Robert or Bob or Robble; only among the cocking class in London do I pocali, with some misunderstanding, the among the transaction of the country of the support "Bobles"—all out of time with the givet singer of Auld Ayr."

ALEXANDER CALDER Philadelphia, January 26.

AMERICANISM APPRECIATED To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—Allow me to express my extreme gratification on the fair, impartial manner in which you handle the administrative affairs of the Government in your editorials. The public mind is influenced to a great degree by the epinions expressed editorially in its favorits paper.

When these opinions are expressed in a fair, upprejudiced manner, when the doings of the Government are honestly criticized everybody is benefited. The opinions of the London Times and the New York Sun as

# What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered to this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well informed person should know, are taked daily.

1. Who was Concordia? 2. How many postoffices are in this country? . What is "gona libre"?

What constitutes bees' food?

Where is the House Tunnel?

What nation is pulo chambiou?

Who is our Ambassador to Eagland? 8. When was Postmaster Thornton appointed:

He Is my President, the chief executive

Answers to Saturday's Quiz I my country, and as such I will be loyal poison. Why not make it apply to poisonous editorinis that sell under the words "It's all

here and it's all true"?

talus for himself. The fact that

# BIRD LOVERS' APPEALS

Senators and Representatives are receiving tiers from bird lovers urging support for to bill recently introduced by Congressman scob E. Meeker, of Missouri. The puress of the bill is to make effective the revisions of the trenty lately negotiated etween this country and Great Britain shitten to the protection of migratory and canada, and provides punishments for iolations of its provisions. Inasmuch as Ur. Reed, the Democratic Scintor from temporantitive Mecker's State, is violently Mr. Reed, the Democratic Senator from Reproxentative Meeker's State, is violently opposed to all legislation designed for the protection of birds, it is to be presumed that the bill will meet opposition when it reaches the Senate, but that body as a wirole has expressed itself in the past as being overwhelmingly in favor of adequate legislation in that direction—appleton Post.

# All Points of the Compass

#### Rubaiyat of a Commuter XL1

toms Evenings, when I'm through with daily Strife.

I read aloud from Wagner's "Simple Life,"
Or Schopenhauer, or Dooley, or George
Ade,

Or "Letters of a Home-made Husband to His Wife."

# Adventures With Visitors

The Davidson brothers, Bill and Milt, came The Davidson prothers, thit and aim, came out of the West, like a couple of perfectly good Lorintours, a few days ago. We desired to show them something of the industrial developments down the river, and so will all the couple of the couple we convoyed them to Witmington to let them see how Joe Hedin makes paper pulp tood Warren Marshall makes fiber. Arriv-ing in due season, by courtesy of Mr. Rea's justly celebrated Pennsylvania Rallroad. or commandeered Harry Partington's car nd he took us roughing about the city low, to get the point of all this discursion, ou must understand that Old Milt David-on is from Chicago and Bill from Detroit, in the first place, being brothers, they came from Michigan, but Milt got a thirst for ad-centure, and went to Chicago, which is a freadful thing to do. However, he was in New York for a year or so and got himself acclimated to things distinctly different from those of the suburban districts of De-troit. Now we come to the milt of the troit. Now we come to the mile of the co-count. After we had driven about Wil-mington for an hour or so, we, desiring to make conversation, asked Milt what he thought of the city. "Chicago is the Wilmington of the West,"

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

TWO ferryboats started from opposite and met 720 yards from the same instant and met 720 yards from the shore. They remained in their respective slips ten minutes and on the return trip met 400 yards from the other shore. How wide was the river?

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle TOM'S height was 6 feet and his cane 11 1-145 inches long. John's height 6 feet cane 15% inches, and the length of his QUIZ

9. What is Cuba's population? 10. How many books were published last year?

1. As presiding officer of the Secate, Vice President Marshall is addressed as "Mr. 2. American Indians called God the Great Spirit.

Spirit.

3. The National Association of Andubon Socie-ties works for the preservation of wild life and in particular the protection of nonzame birds.

Camp.

5. Philadelphia lies in north initiade 39 degrees 57 minutes and 7 seconds and in west loomitude (Greenwich) 5 hours no minutes and 38.5 seconds.

6. The Swedish Ribbatan is the Parliament, composed of the Foerste-Kammar (First Chamber) and Andriammar (Second Chamber) and Andriammar (Second Chamber).

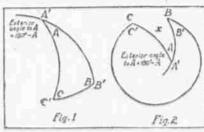
7. Telument is called the Carlsball of Mexico one of its indeprets springs is said to have been used by the union Azters.

8. Alaska's estimated present population is 64.845.

President Lincoln was called "Hanest Abe,"
 President Florida decision upheld the legal view that a railroad passenger who re-fuses to pas his fare is a frespasser and may be elected.

# Spherical Triangle

D 2 CLASS, S. P. H. S - The question 'is an exterior angle of a spherical triang's er less than each of the interior angles? answered in the affirmative by Dr. George a anxwered in the animative by Dr. George Eghert Fisher, professor of mathematics, o he University of Pennsylvania. He writes in this answer the exterior angle is de-ned to be the angles, less than 180 degrees. rmed by one side and the adjacent side produced. Fig. 1 represents the ordinary (restricted) triangle of the elementary spherical trigonometry, in which each angle



of perfectly | is less than 180 degrees. Fig. 2 represents a general spherical triangle, frequently used by the mathematical astronomer, in which one or more of the angles may exceed 139 degrees. The triangle ABC (Fig. 2) contains the half of the surface of the sphere underneath the plane of the paper plus the part of the upper hemisphere indicated by part of the upper hemisphere indicated by X; the triangle A'B'C, which has the same sides as the triangle ABC, contains the other part of the upper hemisphere. For example (Fig. 1), let the angle A equal 80 digrees, B 120 degrees and C 150 degrees; then the exterior angle to A equals 100 degrees exterior to B equals 50 degrees and exterior to C equals 50 degrees. The exterior angle to B (or to C) is less than each of the interior angles A. B and C. In Fig. 3 let the angle A equal 100 degrees. than each of the interior angles A. It and C. In Fig 2 let the angle A squat 100 degrees. B 300 degrees and C 310 degrees; then the angle exterior to A equals 30 degrees, then the angle exterior to A equals 30 degrees and exterior to C equals 130 degrees. The exterior angle to A is less than each of the interior angles A. B and C. If the D 2 Class assumes that an exterior angle is an angle formed by two consacutive sides and situated outside the boundary, as for example. B. for the triangle ABC, or B, for the triangle ABC (called a conjunct exterior angle, or simply a conjunct angle), the answer is "No" for the restricted triangle and "Yea" for the general triangle. Since each angle is less than 180 degrees, each adjacent angle is greater than 180 degrees, triangle is less than 180 degrees, each adjacent angle is greater than 180, degrees, and hence less than each interior angle. In the general triangle A'B'C' (Fig. 1) the angle A' equals 280 degrees, B' 240 degrees and C' 230 degrees, and conjunct to A' equals 80 degrees, conjunct to B' 120 degrees and conjunct to C' 130 degrees. The conjunct angle to A' (A in the figure) is less than each of the interior angles A, B and C.

Tom Daly's Column

Comes written Little Poels

TWO SCENTS Father now is toorking more Than he ever did before Working harder every night Trying hard to write things right And in every way to see How much better he can be.

He could see the great surprise That was shining in my eyes And besides I asked to know Why he was hard working so There up on these words said he As I stood beside his knee.

"Once though now you have forgot

Some one put cologne on you Where up on what did you do?" "I remember very well Listen Father I will tell. "When the lovely smell I smelt Very proud indeed I felt

And I rushed to get my best

When you were a little tot

Dress and hat and all the rest So in every way to be Worthy of the smell on me-"Quite so"-said my Father dear "And that's what's the matter here With this Evening Ledger croted Working hard and feeling proud

Hoping to deserve the cent

Added to our Increment,"

MAY WE not remind contribs also that 'Excelsior" is a good motto for them and that they may expect it to be twice as hard to land in the colyum now as in the penny days?

The president of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Mr. H. E. Hooper, has honored us with a personal letter. Of course, it's somewhat in the form of a circular, but there at the top of the letter, as fine as you please, is the cordial "Dear Mr. Daly," and the signature runs, "Faithfully yours, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, H. E. Hooper (sign manual), President." Mr. Hooper's note begins at once with a pleas-

They spent an agreeable afternough. The banker did not talk about the unnufacturer of his factory p and their knowledge,
"A section of the pen on the inclosed ourd is
trivial to the pen on the inclosed ourd is
ter informed man."
"Will you take this first step today?"

Your note flatters us, Mr. Hooper, but we can't take the step. We're afraid if we read the "B. of a 100 W." we might begin to show off and air our knowledge, and some fatal day, "in the club car," we might meet up with Willard Huntingdon Wright, who has already written eight or ten very impertment articles for Reedy's Mirror, of St. Louis, denouncing 4. Bret Harte wrote "The Luck of Rearing your favorite work as antiquated, provincial, scornful of America, misinforming and altogether too cyclopedically Britannic. He seems so sure of himself we shouldn't like to argue with him. But,

> HUGH MERR matches against the business lady who advertised for "a room with privilege of getting own creakfast from Columbia avenue to Dianond. Thirteenth to Sixteenth," this from the Atlantic City Press:

hanks so much for your letter.

SPIRITUALISM
Arytic ave. The Sewardeses will give a support Admission 8.05. Thesiay until

# Bachelor Bercavements

INTRODUCING DINAH Mose got into emotion And Dinah used her right. The court called the explosion A case of Dinah might. SCHRECKLICH.

"HERE ARE LADIES"

Appearances to the contrary notwithe standing, there wasn't a cocktail in it. There were eight indier around the table, one of many at a big luncheon given in Newark not long ago by a woman's club. When the writer sat down she noticed that the tablecloth at her place was wet. She then noticed before her what seemed to be an empty glass saltcellar, but proved on investigation to be a lump of ice. The writer's neighbor said, "The lady sitting opposits upset her glass of ice water and we wined it up with a dinner mapkin." The dinner napkin still remained on the table and by every plate was a large gobiet of its water. While they were chatting (not the goblets, the guests) the unfortunate lady upset her newly refilled glass of ice water. The waiter spilled a plate of chicken pattles and musincomes into the lap of the lady next to the lee water lady. While she clamored for heavy damages he sponged of her skirt with the damp dinner napkin that had already seen hard services. Then for a time there was peace. At fast the waiter, as tall, cross-eyed man, with an abstracted air, served the cuffee. Suddenly the writer noticed that the waiter, gravefully filling the cups, was pressing the hot office put against the back of the lady who had caught the chicken patties and mush-rooms in her lap. The writer shricked. The totice pet against the back of the lady who had caught the chicken pattles and mush-rooms in her inp. The writer shricked. The lady of the nushrooms siricked. The water registered dismay. The ice water lady upset another glass.

What Pleased Brick

Sir-Brick Reeves is a twelve-year-old ed-headed nephew of Billie Reeves, the movie star, and himself the best southpaw pitcher of his age, foliage and condition in East Germantown.

Talking about queer names, when Brick was a little Brick he had bis northpaw taken off by a trolley car on Old York road, and when he was taken to the Jeyish Hospital he found that the fellow on the next bed had a name that would ad-

mit him to a hospital any old time. Brick forgot the pain of the amputation long ago, and even the pretty nurses are becoming a faded memory, but he'll niways remember that the chap next to him was named Elmsick.