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Give me an ideal which will stand the strain of weaving into human

VAN DYKE.

State and far surpasses most. Yet of the bill to suspend operation of the full crew law during the war do not seem to have aroused near as much newspaper comment as expected. Of course, there is much noise makers among automobile and motorcycle maniacs should no longer interfere with prompt and effective armory purposes. Of this Harrisburg.

City Council is right in prohibiting and "Stop" semiphores?

WHAT WILL COUNCIL DO ?

Council will meet public expectation with regard to the ash and with the State without delay. garbage conditions in Harrisburg only when they take over the present reduction plant from the private concern which has been op-erating it and establish without unerating it and establish without un-necessary delay a municipal plant. build the proposed bridge across the Susquehanna at Millersburg.

spired by the humanitarian duty we every railroad employe who goes to Published evenings except Sunday by the front and is unfortunate enough THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square, knowledge that when he returns he will find a position awaiting him paying a livable wage."

This is a move in the right direc-on. The railroad men of the country have responded nobly to the call Member American Newspaper Pubsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio eight acres of ground the originators systems have gone into the engineers. even though it is strongly suspected that few railroad men will be drafted. The man who volunteers when turn disabled, but they will not want the whole city. to become objects of charity. The Brotherhoods are also moving for the relief of their members by pledging them their death and disability claims while in the service.

> AN ARMORY NEEDED ARRISBURG will send into the war nine separate units of the National Guard with a big share in State and far surpasses most. Yet

appropriation of \$1,190,000 for interfere with prompt and effective suppression of these public nuisances.

One need only stand for a few minutes on any driveway of the city could have a very generous slice. As police enforcement of the regulations against open cut-outs and unnecessary blowing of horns in addition to butrageous speeding. Also, the disregard of parking regulations definands an awakening of the police department.

If the city service innovation is to amount to anything in the way of improvement it must be manifested in the effective and fearless putting down of the noise-makers who are running wild in Harrisburg at the present time. A few courageous cycle policemen can stop the cut-out racket and all the other needless noises in a jiffy, but there must be no "don't do it again" at headquarters. Stiff fines and still stiffer fines for every offense with a resets without receive consideration. When the troops return from the war they will find the old City Gray's Armory entirely inadequate and the cavalry make Harrisburg at habitable city.

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Fourth streets between Walnut and Market, but why not make both these crowded sections one-way highways for all traffic. Also, why should not the busy traffic officers have "Go" Nothing will do so much toward CITY COMMISSIONER DUNKLE and his colleagues of the City all means let us take up this matter

THE MILLERSBURG BRIDGE

T is too bad that money sufficient could not be found with which to

spired by the humanitarian duty we all owe our fellow-countrymen who are fighting the world's battle for of them will be to teach the country democracy. Those interested in the the dangers of Socialism of the Gold

> RAILROAD COUNTRY CLUB back of the movement for a county club for railroad men along Wildwood Lake on railroad property will materialize. The propose. Target ranges, baseball fields, tennis, croquet and other outdoor sports could be encouraged on the

of the movement have in mind. The Pennsylvania Railroad V M C. A. is filling a useful place in its field, and it began in one small room. he knows the chances are good for his exemption is a real patriot and nothing is too good for him. It is to be hoped that all of the railroads of the country will take up the Feat of the country will take up the Egan up of railroad men and anything of plan. Many railroad men will re- benefit to them is of benefit also to

### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Governor Brumbaugh's disposal of the mass of appropriation bills left with him by the last Legislature, his other community of its size in the salary and fish code bills and his veto of the bill to suspend operation

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We must not drop back into a situation that had become intolerable. It is due this beautiful and progressive city that we have full and progressive city that we have full and progressive city that is what the people have a right to insist upon.

If definite action on the option to purchase the existing plant must be taken on or before August first, Council must act within the next twenty-four hours.

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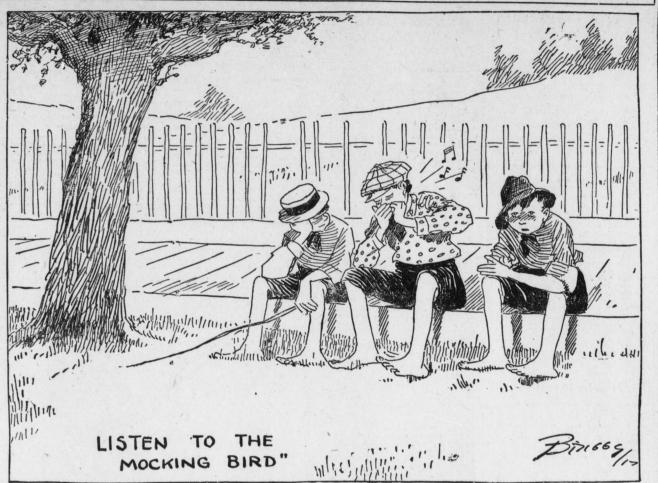
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The Days of Real Sport



And the deposit and the project. They are the project to the proje

## "IF THE CIVILIANS HOLD OUT"

It Is the "Folks Back Home" That the Army Depends on to Help Them Win Through

BY GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES

they have trained their batteries on the wrist watch.

Thanks to their efforts the greater part of our unthinking population firmly believes that the wrist watch is a sure indication of effeminacy, whereas it is merely a timepiece carried in the most convenient fashion. Every soldier in Europe—which happily, lies outside the hee-haw balliwick—either has a wrist watch or wishes he had one. There is nothing funny in the spectacle of a brave man who can tell the time of day at a glance.—New York Herald.

#### OUR DAILY LAUGH



DEFINED. Grandpa,

of All Trades?" thing except re-

I joined "Don't won



He wore a curl upon his A mustache on his mug A posie in his

bottonhole Eccentric? just



HE AGREED.

"That remark that Mr. Gruff made tonight, about not being able to see how so intelligent a man could get married, was very impolite."
"Well, Gruff doesn't stand on for-Gruff Harrisburg. malities-he's a great stickler for

## Ebening Chat

full crew bill was the longest he has written. The Governor has been a usy wielder of the ax and some of his vetoes have been long. He seemed to prefer to administer reproof in many of his vetoes and few of them had the brevity of the Tener messages or the terse statements of the Stuart documents. The Governor the Stuart documents. The Governor in a few of his vetoes seemed going in the style that characterized Samuel W. Pennypacker, but he preferred longer documents than that noted killer of ill-advised legislation. The Brumbaugh decoments are not able for the argumentative style. In many of them the Governor argues with the sponsors for the bill, asking many questions and showing in many instances a comprehensive grasp of what is desired. In a number of instances the Governor sharply criticizes the motives behind bills, in others he lectures the sponsors for their schemes, and in some he dein others he lectures the sponsors for their schemes, and in some he denounces the measures. The number in which he raps the Legislature for carelessness or for failing to enact what he considers as necessary complements is far larger than in 1915. The vetoes are a rich contribution of legislative and political history of Pennsylvania.

Fennsylvania.

In another respect the Governor adopted an unusual plan. He had many explanations for signing bills. Few other Governors have ever gone to as much trouble to explain reasons for approving bills. Most of them have signed them and let it go at that. The Governor issued at least a score of statements in explanation of his approvals, some of which will be entertaining reading in years to come and will furnish the student with an idea of situations existing at this time. Between his numerous proclamations during the early weeks of the war, his legislative messages, the vetoes and the explanations, the literary output of the Governor this year has been extensive and varied and certainly interesting.

The Wrist Watch

Among the many things that have been permitted to go to waste in this land is the nation's noble heritage of humor. Founded by Benjamin Franklin and carried along through many decades by a race of men who were both witty and wise, American humor that was once racy of our soil has of late years been eclipsed by the inferior hee-haw school, in which every man is his own humorist. What mechanical contrivances have done to music by placing it within the reach of everybody possessed of a hand or foot—the ear no longer counts—the hee-haw school, with rib-poking as a nimble accesshave done to music by placing it within the reach of everybody possessed of a hand or foot—the ear no longer counts—the hee-haw school, with rib-poking as a nimble accesshave done to music by placing it scheme of funmaking wisdom has no part. Its shafts are almed at whatever strikes the humorist as odd or new in the dress or personal appearance of the victim. Women's clothes have been a favorite target of these laborate verything and were kept busy answering or parrying the questions have been a favorite target of these laborate verything and were kept busy answering or parrying the questions have been a favorite target of these laborate verything and were kept busy answering or parrying the questions have been a favorite target of these have ben a favorite target of these have been a favorite target of these

on the Capitol Park extension and Camp Curtin memorials the Governor loaded up himself with information that the average Harrisburg man does not know. He argued with business men about values in Capitol Park and said he would like to talk over Camp Curtin with Professor J. Howard Wert or anyone else who had made a study of it. He knew the number of properties and their values in the park district and he went up and walked over the Camp Curtin tract to see what it was like and approved the parcel which it was proposed to buy before the Legislature was half over. The one thing people here seem to have overlooked was getting him interested in the site of Fort Washington and the real "high water mark" at Oysters Point.

James C. Deininger, the executive clerk, who read the Governor's proclamation of the vetoes of the session of 1917 to a mystified assemblage of five visitors from rural districts, two Capitol policemen and a guide shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday night so that everything would be legal, has performed that interesting ceremony or taken part in it six times. He was formerly connected with the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and helped do it before it fell to his lot to run the proclamation. Chief Clerk George D. Thorn, of the State Department, has attested to the proclamation and listened to it ten times. Charles R. Willetts and A. L. Shomo, of the State Department, who also took part, has assisted several times. The proclamation is the only one of all that Governors put out that is ever really read. Years ago they used to go out on the portico of the old Capitol and assail the air with the information. When the present Library was built the proclamation was read one time from the roof of the porch and characterized by much levity, especially among those gathered before. When the new Capitol was built the corridors of the south wing were chosen, but four years ago it was decided to have the ceremony in the rotunda. The only thing it needs to bring back the Middle Ages in a herald with tabard and trumpet.

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-John Stewart, veteran riverman —John Stewart, veteran riverman of Western Pennsylvania, celebrated his ninetieth birthday at Rochester.

—J. Rogers Flannery, active spirit of the Pittsburgh Red Cross, is working for a state federation.

—E. F. Entwistle, the new director of the Bethlehem's Lebanon county plants, comes from Johnstown.

—Melville Gourley, of Philadelphia, is among those going abroad for Y. M. C. A. work.

—General P. C. March, the head of American artillery in France, lived for some years in this state.

—John A. Brashear, the astronomer, of Pittsburgh, was visited by the foreign scientists when they stopped at Pittsburgh.

#### DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is shipping carloads of steel every day for gov-

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The patent to John Harris was granted January 1, 1725, and included 500 acres of what is now

Only Chance For Congress If there are any capsules left in the big glass bowl we should like it urge that Congress try to get in service that way.—Grand kapit Press,