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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 30

Give me an ideal which will stand the strain of weaving into human stuff on the loom of the real.—HENRY VAN DYKE.

DOWN WITH NOISE MAKERS

CHIEF OF POLICE WETZEL and his force are now under civil service regulations and any temptation under old conditions to treat with consideration persistent noise-makers among automobile and motorcycle maniacs should no longer interfere with prompt and effective suppression of these public nuisances.

One need only stand for a few minutes on any driveway of the city to learn first hand the need for vigorous police enforcement of the regulations against open cut-outs and unnecessary blowing of horns in addition to outrageous speeding.

If the civil 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.

City Council is right in prohibiting parking of automobiles in Third and Fourth streets between Walnut and Market.

WHAT WILL COUNCIL DO? CITY COMMISSIONER DUNKLE and his colleagues of the City Council will meet public expectation with regard to the ash and garbage conditions in Harrisburg.

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 permanent relief from the old order and that is what the people have a right to insist upon.

A GOOD MOVE EMPLOYEES of the American railroad disabled by reason of the war are to be extended such practical assistance as will enable them to earn a livelihood when they return to peaceful pursuits through a movement which C. W. Egan, general claim agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, is behind to educate these men along lines that will make them capable of self support.

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THE MILLERSBURG BRIDGE IT is too bad that money sufficient could not be found with which to build the proposed bridge across the Susquehanna at Millersburg. There is no public improvement in Central Pennsylvania more needed than this. Twice Senator Beldeman got the bill through the Senate and once through the House added its approval only to have it vetoed because of lack of funds.

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RAILROAD COUNTRY CLUB

It is to be hoped the plans of those back of the movement for a county club for railroad men along Wildwood Lake on railroad property will materialize.

POLITICS IN Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

AN ARMOY NEEDED

HARRISBURG will send into the war nine separate units of the National Guard with a big share in a tenth company located elsewhere. This compares very well with any other community of its size in the State and far surpasses most.

The Governor has just approved an appropriation of \$1,180,000 for armory purposes. Of this Harrisburg should have a very generous slice.

The time is here when this subject should receive consideration. When the troops return from the war they will find the old City Gray's Army entirely inadequate and the cavalry armory torn down to make way for park improvements.

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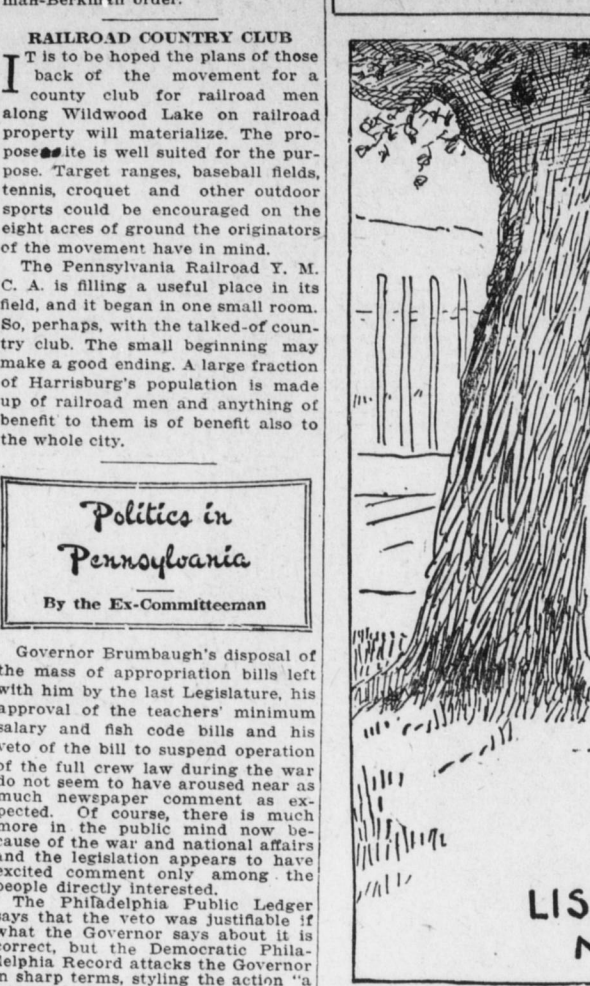
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The Days of Real Sport



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BY GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES

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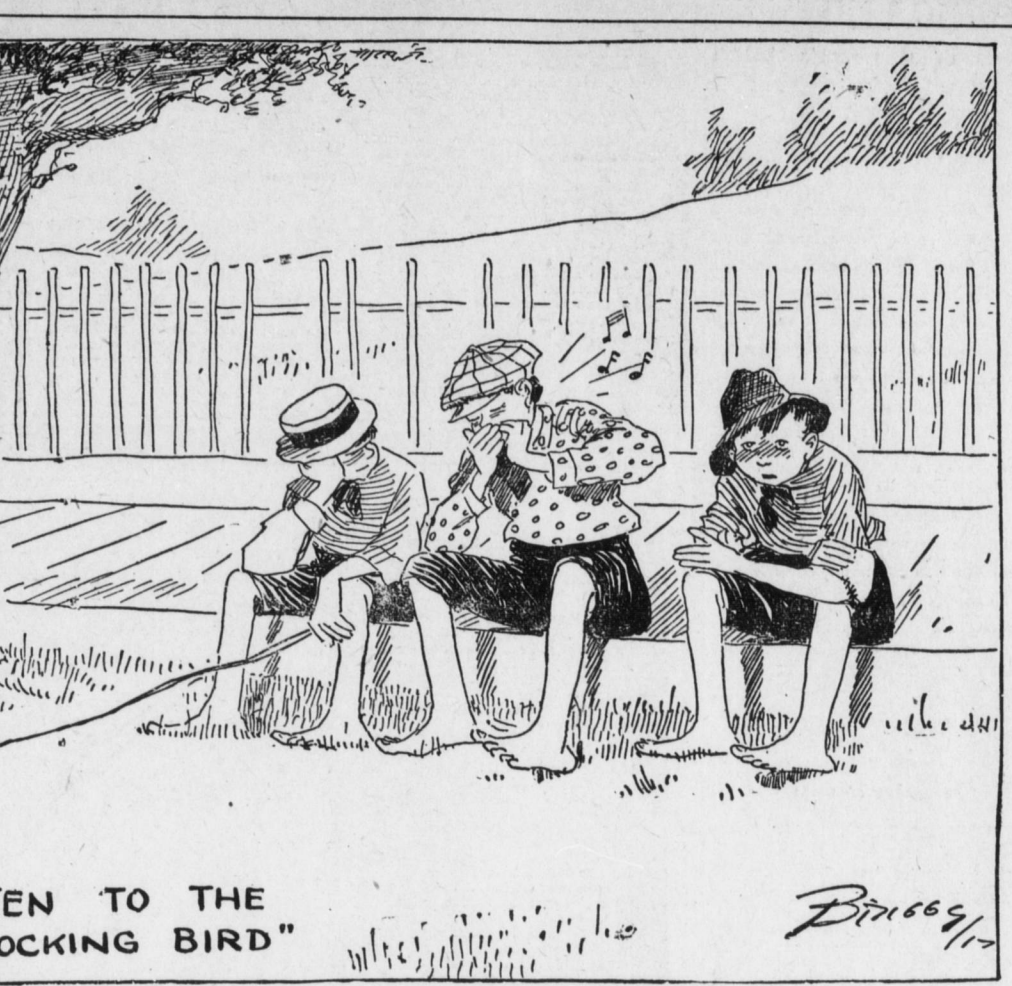
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Evening Chat

Governor Brumbaugh's veto of the full crew bill was the longest he has written. The Governor has been a busy welder of the ax and some of his vetoes have been long.

In another respect the Governor adopted an unusual plan. He had lengthy explanations for signing bills.

James C. Deining, the executive clerk, who read the Governor's proclamation to the session of 1917 to a mystified assemblage of five visitors from rural districts, two capitol policemen and a suidie shortly after the Governor's proclamation.

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How One Woman Felt About It A woman whose husband has just been called up told me what she felt. I think she was trying to prevent me from feeling up about his going.

More Worry. I joined a "Don't worry club!" Well? And now I'm worried for I can't live up to my obligations.

A CHARACTER SKETCH. He wore a curl upon his head. A mustache on his mug. A poise in his bottomhole. Eccentric? No? Just snug.

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

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg is shipping carloads of steel every day for government use?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The patent to John Harris was granted January 1, 1823, and included 500 acres of what is now Harrisburg.

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

Can Aid Lonely Soldiers Owing to the war conditions existing in this country today, nearly every bridge, viaduct and tunnel throughout the country is guarded by our soldiers.