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TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21

Fed by discouragements, taught by disaster. So it goes forward, now slower, now faster.

UP TO TOWNSHIPS SOON THE legislature of 1917 passed a law which will enable closer cooperation between the State Highway Department and boroughs...

Some of the boroughs have taken advantage of the first named law to secure authority to issue bonds for reconstruction of such of their streets as happen to be main highway routes on a "fifty-fifty" basis...

The State Highway Department is now certifying to the fiscal authorities requisitions for distribution of almost a million dollars to the townships for maintenance of "dirt roads"...

China wants to send an army of 30,000 men to Europe and a million laborers for the digging of trenches. The new entrant into the group of Allies is not without potential possibilities.

Under the new laws townships will be called upon to do their part and if boroughs will not they can be taken into court.

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Such an epoch-marking war works seemingly economic paradoxes. Normally mills running at capacity are able to reduce the unit cost of output. But demand has overwhelmed competition, earnings have been generously distributed, and as generously put into extensions, and the high wage scale has bulged the pockets of laborers...

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman Judging from what newspapers say, there is general relief throughout Republican circles in Pennsylvania that Mayor Thomas B. Smith has succeeded in getting the various factions in Philadelphia to forget their points of difference and to unite upon candidates for the important offices...

NO "KIPONA" THIS YEAR POSTPONEMENT OF THE "Kipona" this year, as announced by the Greater Harrisburg Navy, will be generally approved by the people, much as they would have enjoyed this interesting river carnival...

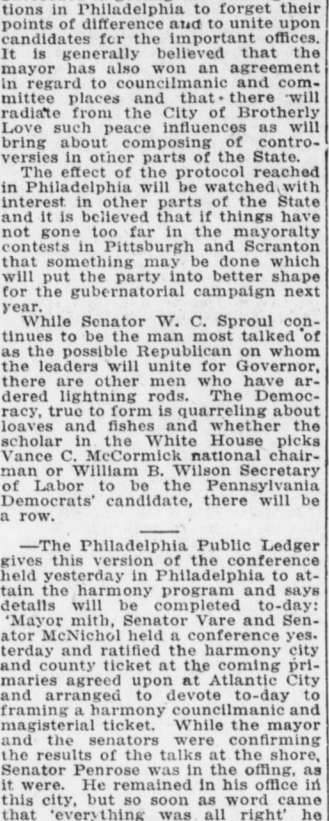
GO TO IT THE West Shore Firemen's Union has taken up again the proposal to merge all of the West Shore towns into Harrisburg. This is a proper move. With Steelton and one or two other suburbs added this would make Harrisburg the third largest city in the State and with size come advantages that less populous communities operating under one administrative government cannot afford.

"PENNSY" AT THE FRONT A better choice for railroad executive in France could have been made than W. W. Atterbury, whose genius along the lines of transportation have helped to make the Pennsylvania railroad the greatest in all the world...

AGAIN THE ROTARY CLUB has done a gracious and kindly thing in having as its luncheon guests the young men of the community who have just been commissioned as officers after a period of intensive training in the camps at Port Niagara, Madison Barracks and elsewhere...

WHERE GLORY IS For what glory is it, if, when ye are buffeted for your faults, ye shall take it patiently? but if, when ye do well, and suffer for it, ye take it patiently, this is acceptable with God...

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO RAISE A CAR WINDOW VERY WARM IN TRAIN VERY THINKS OPEN WINDOW WOULD BE MUCH BETTER TRIES TO OPEN WINDOW TO GET BENEFIT OF OUTSIDE AIR NOT HAVING MUCH LUCK A-TALL!



EDITORIAL COMMENT THE AUGUSTA TRAINING CAMP Formerly one who raised half a crop of fruit or vegetables upon soil capable of producing a full crop was considered by his more thrifty neighbors merely as a foolish individual...

Augusta. During the Revolution it was alternately occupied by the Continentals and Loyalists; at one time it was the scene of one of the worst atrocities of the Revolution, committed by a British free-booter who sequestered the property of its people, drove them out and submitted them to all sorts of indignities and outrages...

OUR DAILY LAUGH HIS LITTLE JOKE. HIS LITTLE JOKE. HIS LITTLE JOKE.



WELL KNOWN PEOPLE R. L. O'Donnell, who goes up the ladder in the Pennsylvania service, began his railroad career as a rodman...

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DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg is getting to be a great center for assembling parts of machinery?

Historic Harrisburg Troops went out to war from Harrisburg in the Whiskey Insurrection of 1794. It was the headquarters of the committee of citizens on horseback.

SPEAKING OUT I keep hearing there is nothing which reaches men's hearts like talking straight out the convictions and emotions of your innermost soul...

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CHAPLAIN VERSUS MEDICO A curious discussion has just been sprung between Dr. G. Wilds Linn, a '72 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and Chaplain Curtis H. Dickens, of the League Island Navy yard at Philadelphia. The chaplain instituted weekly smokers for the boys at League Island who work on the boats and go down to the sea in ships. Dr. Linn protested, making the gratuitous asseveration that tobacco in any form is injurious. Chaplain Dickens asserts that it has been added that tobacco intelligently used is a good thing, appealing to the palate, delightful to the nerves, soothing to the temper, inviting perfect contentment and even senilecultural visions. He didn't exactly say this, but that is what his argument means, and if the young men of the Army and Navy want tobacco for solace in the new and sudden phenomena which beset them they shall have it as a benediction which shall be more appealing and less harmful than the leaves of the lotus.

THE SINNER'S PRAYER The man who does not use tobacco in some form in this age is a rare exception. The favorite forms are the pipe, cigar, stogie or cigaret. No human habit ever spread throughout the world so rapidly and so irrevocably. Almost with the first of the transatlantic peoples to visit America the primitive pipe of the North American Indians became an obsession with the hardly less primitive but more adventurous and aggressive Europeans.

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