



SPECIAL LICENSE TAG FOR JITNEYS HERE

All Drivers Must Pay \$5 Fee For Hiring Privileges in the City

"BUS" GOES TO RUTHERFORD

Others Run Between Middletown and Harrisburg, Beginning Today

Special license tags for jitneys and other autos used for hire were received at the office of the City Treasurer today.

The new tags are triangular in shape, painted black and have white letters and numbers. The tags read, "For Auto Hire" and give the year and number.

"Jitneys are getting too numerous. They are causing congestion on busy thoroughfares and traffic officers are kept on the jump preventing accidents."

Announcement was made today that inquiries had been made today at the office of the City Treasurer regarding a license to run jitneys to and from Middletown, and Rutherford.

Not Enough Seeds Ready to Supply Children in Civic Club's Contest

Showing the wide-spread interest being taken in making Harrisburg "The City Beautiful," more than six hundred children applied for enrollment in the Civic Club garden contest this morning and asked for a package of seeds.

Six hundred packets were distributed within the first hour of the opening of the contest. After that, members of the Civic Club garden committee took the names and addresses of the applicants.

In the distribution committee are Miss Martha W. Buehler, Mrs. Edwin S. Herman, Miss Anne McCormick, Mrs. C. Lingley Hosford, Mrs. Charles R. Farney, Mrs. Mary Robinson, and Miss Letitia Brady.

American Steamer Damaged by Bombs From German Aircraft

Washington, D. C., May 1.—American Minister Vanduyke, at The Hague, reported to the State Department today that the American steamer Cushing, from Philadelphia to Rotterdam, was damaged by bombs dropped from German aircraft in the North Sea, but that no lives were lost.

Stough Party in City For Short While To-day

Fred W. Cartwright, custodian of the Stough Evangelistic party, was in Harrisburg today enroute to Reading. The Stough revival starts at Reading to-morrow.

The Rev. Henry W. Stough and party reached Harrisburg from the West this afternoon and were in Harrisburg for a short period.

Don't put it off

—the money you can wisely spend today will help others pay others who pay you.

Buy-It-Now

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Generally fair to-night and Sunday; slightly cooler to-night, with lowest temperature about 42 degrees.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Generally fair to-night and Sunday; slightly cooler to-night in south portion; gentle to moderate winds, becoming northwest.

River The main river will rise to-night and begin to fall Sunday. The North Branch and lower West Branch will fall slowly to-night and Sunday.

General Conditions No material changes in the distribution of pressure over the country have occurred since last report.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 52. Sun: Rise, 5:06 a. m.; set, 6:59 p. m. Moon: Rise, 10:07 p. m. River Stage: 4.4 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 57. Lowest temperature, 57. Mean temperature, 52. Normal temperature, 54.

RIVER FRONT WALK COMPLETE MAY 20

George D. Stucker, Superintendent, Says Only Unfavorable Weather May Prevent

CLOSING OF GAP NEXT

Construction of Additional Flights of Steps Will Be Taken Up After Granolithic Walk

By May 20 the 3-mile stretch of steps and walk along the River Front will be completed with the exception of the gap at Market street, according to George D. Stucker, general superintendent of construction of the Stucker Brothers Construction Company yesterday, unless the weather or river conditions should seriously interfere with the present program of the contractors.

Wednesday the contractors began work on the putting down of the sidewalk from "Hardscrabble" southward and by noon to-day the half of the section from Herr street to the pumping station had been laid.

As soon as the granolithic walk has all been put down the contractors will proceed with the construction of the additional sections of steps that will be required to close up the gap at Market street and so provide an uninterrupted walk along the Susquehanna from Dock street to Herr and from Calder street to Maclay.

Complete by May 20 "We confidently expect to have the walk completed to Market street by May 18 or 20," declared Mr. Stucker, "unless we should be confronted with difficulties in the way of high water or unfavorable weather. While we

TULIP TREES ONLY IN MARKET STREET

Forester Mueller Officially Designates That Type For Highway From Cameron Eastward

Tulip trees have been officially designated by City Forester Mueller for planting in Market street from Cameron street eastward.

Twenty-five or thirty years hence the section of Harrisburg's business street will be gorgeous in Spring and summer-time with masses of green and deep yellow flowers of a type similar to that of the magnolia blossoms.

In discussing the problem, Forester Mueller said that from now on whenever a tree is planted on the highway the tulip will be selected. The healthy trees that now exist along the street, of course, will not be taken out until they die or are destroyed in some other way.

While tulip trees will be used for Market street, the red oak will be adopted for Eighteenth street, Emerald and Second streets. From time to time sections of streets that have not been planted will be designated for some particular type of tree.

WATERHOUSE PLAZA ALONG RIVER WALL

Commissioner Bowman Solves Problem of Protecting Embankment at Pumping Station

City Commissioner Harry F. Bowman has solved a problem which has been giving him more or less concern for some time and in the solution of the problem he has provided an admirable plan for treating the river embankment at the pumping station. For several years there has been difficulty in protecting the river slope immediately west of the city's waterworks inasmuch as the river bank projects outward at an angle which makes it a shifting mark for the water at every high stage.

Hazleton Strike Ends; Resume Work Monday

Hazleton, Pa., May 1.—Through the mediation of James A. Steese, of Harrisburg, and John A. Moffit, of Washington, D. C., representing, respectively, the state and federal labor departments, the strike of the two hundred stripping hands at the operations of J. D. Dugan has been settled and work will be resumed Monday.

The mediators found that the system of paying the employees is the same as has been in effect for years and that there was no wage trouble. Mr. Steese is chief clerk in the Department of Labor and Industry.

MASKED MEN HOLD UP TROLLEY; GET \$3,500

Drive Passengers From Car, Then Speed Down Steep Mountain Grade; Silk Mill Pay

HIDING IN THE MOUNTAINS

Money Was in Charge of Crew; Posse of Policemen and Volunteers Join in Search

Shamokin, Pa., May 1.—Two robbers, wearing disguises, leaped on a trolley car near here to-day and secured a suit case containing \$3,500 which the Shamokin Silk Mill Company was sending under care of the crew to pay employes at Treverton, seven miles from here.

The robbers after chasing the crew and twelve passengers from the car ran the trolley down a steep grade to within one mile of Treverton. They then made their escape into the mountains of Irish Valley.

The car crew, William Gable, conductor, and Harry Dunkelberger, motorman, hurried to the office of the silk company and reported the robbery. A large number of persons, including a number of policemen, started at once a search of the mountains for the thieves.

GERMANS FORCED OUT BY CANADIAN ADVANCE

Shots From Machine Guns Fall on Dominion Troops Like Hail

Ottawa, Ont., May 1.—The story of what he describes as "a great and glorious feat of arms," the desperate battle fought by the Canadian division to check the recent German advance near Ypres, was told in a cable communication from Sir Max Aitken, the Canadian record officer, given out by the militia department here to-day.

Four Zeppelins Sighted Off Coast of Norfolk

London, May 1, 4:07 A. M.—A dispatch to the Mail from Wells on the coast of Norfolk says that four Zeppelins were seen at 6:30 o'clock last night eight miles off the coast by the observer at the life saving station. They were moving southward. Warnings immediately were sent to all towns within a considerable radius. No airships have been seen by any of the other coast stations in this vicinity.

APPEALS IN COAL TAX CASES ARE UNDER WAY

President Judge Kunkel Upholds Anthracite Tax Act; Exception Likely by Tuesday

President Judge George Kunkel last night decided that the anthracite coal tax of 1912 is constitutional, but it is expected that immediate steps will be taken to appeal the case to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, with a possibility that the case may ultimately be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States through the claims of the coal companies that it is in violation of the federal Constitution.

Charles Lavender Convicted of Murder at Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa., May 1.—This morning the jury in the trial of Charles Lavender for the murder of Charles Winters, both colored and of this city, came into court with a verdict of second degree murder. Judge Gillan refused a motion for a new trial and sentenced the negro to ten years in the penitentiary. Four jurors voted for first degree.

Esther Roos, Who Will Christen New Battleship Arizona



Prescott, Arizona, May 1.—Governor Hunt has named Esther Roos, 11 years old, of this city, to christen the United States battleship Arizona, which will be launched from the Brooklyn navy yard on June 19, next.

EXTEND TIME FOR CONTEST ENTRIES

Wednesday, May 5, Fixed as Final Date For Receiving Applications

Because many of the prospective entrants in the Telegraph's "city beautiful" prize contest have been unable to get in their application to-day an extension of the time limit has been decided upon and Wednesday, May 5, at 6 o'clock was definitely fixed as the final date for receiving the applications.

Since the announcement a few weeks ago by the Civic Club of ex-Postmaster E. J. Stackpole's offer on behalf of the Telegraph of \$100 in prizes for the best home gardens—front or rear yard, window box or porch—gardeners, large and small, throughout the city have been hurrying to get their plots ready for the campaign.

Consequently the list of notifications of entry to the contest have been unusually large, but some competitors have asked that the time limit for filing the notifications be extended for a few days.

TOIL ALL NIGHT TO FINISH TABERNACLE

Extra Force of Men Striving Hard to Get Building Ready For Opening of Campaign

Backed by the Ministerial Association of Steelton and vicinity and with eight churches co-operating, the Rev. C. E. Hillis and party will commence the finishing touches to the big tabernacle at Second street and Buser's Run, where all the meetings will be held. Under the glare of electric lights the workmen expect to complete their work before midnight to-day.

President's Train Stops Suddenly; Passengers Safe

New York, May 1.—President Wilson spent nearly three hours here this morning on his way to Williamstown, Mass., to attend the christening of his grandson, Francis Sayre. He was joined here by Miss Margaret Wilson, his daughter, who has been spending several days in New York.

While the President's train was passing through West Philadelphia early this morning the airbrake on the engine jammed and the train came to a sudden stop. Several panes of glass were broken and a water bottle in the President's car fell to the floor with a crash. Everyone on the train was shaken, but no serious damage was done. The President will arrive in Williamstown at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

PARK EXPERT COMING TUESDAY TO INSPECT

River Front Slopes, Playgrounds and Parkway Will Be Looked Over Next Week

Harrisburg's river front, parks, playgrounds and the proposed line of the parkway east of the city, the site of the grade or culvert crossing the Philadelphia and Reading tracks near Paxtang, and an inspection of Wildwood, are scheduled on the annual Spring program of Warren H. Manning, the city's park expert, who will be here for the purpose Tuesday.

Mr. Manning, it is expected, will devote considerable time to the river front slopes and in order to show him the character of the work that is proposed, Park Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor is pushing the grading of the slopes above "Hardscrabble" as speedily as possible.

One big gang of men were put to work on the slopes north of "Hardscrabble" Thursday, under the jurisdiction of G. T. Irvin. Mr. Taylor will put another gang on the same job south of Market street early next week, probably Monday.

DAUGHTER IN VICE DEW, MOTHER FEARS

Harrisburg Woman Asks Rose Livingston to Help Find Her

There is a mother right here in Harrisburg whose heart is breaking with anxiety as to the fate of a daughter, who was lured from her home, in this city, within the last few weeks, and who has disappeared so completely that no trace of her has been found.

Eighteen Chicks Jump Out of Thirteen Eggs

Dexter, Me., May 1.—Ralph C. Blethen claims the New England record for hatching chickens. Three weeks ago he placed thirteen eggs beneath one of his prize Plymouth Rock hens. This morning when he inspected the nest he discovered eighteen chicks. His only explanation is that some of the eggs must have been double yolked.

Yesterday when he inspected the nest during the absence of the hen, the shells of the original thirteen eggs were in the nest.

GALLIPOLI PENINSULA IS BEING SEVERED FROM MAINLAND BY ALLIES

French and British Forces Victorious in Terrific Fighting, According to Official Dispatches; Four Zeppelins Sighted Off English Coast; More Shells Dropped on Dunkirk by Germans in Their Effort to Get Possession of Coast

The Gallipoli peninsula, which forms the European side of the Dardanelles, is described in unofficial dispatches as being gradually cut off from the mainland by the British and French forces. It is said to be no longer possible for the Turks to pass back and forth between the European and Asiatic sides of the strait. Their main forces are reported to be between the towns of Gallipoli, at the further end of the straits and Maldois which lies on the straits about two-thirds of the way down the peninsula.

Official advices have not made clear the extent of the operations of the British and French forces. A British statement of last night gave the impression that the fighting had been restricted to the end of the peninsula, across which it is said an entrenched line has been established. From several sources it has been reported that the British also have crossed the upper end of the peninsula, reaching Gallipoli. There is no confirmation of this however, except in an official German statement which said there had been severe fighting for two days at Gallipoli.

The Constantinople official reports state that the Turks are making consistent headway in their attacks against the land and sea forces of the allies. The situation in Flanders shows little change, although the French claim a further advance for the allies. The 15-inch shells with which the Germans yesterday bombarded Dunkirk, from one of their huge guns, are said to have blasted in the ground craters in some instances forty-five feet in diameter. Ten more shells fell in Dunkirk last night, killing or injuring several persons.

Fighting continues all along the extended Russian front. Chief in the north aimed apparently at the Baltic provinces of Russia. Little is known concerning the German announcement of yesterday that they had penetrated more than 100 miles from the Prussian frontier.

Britain Lifts Embargo on Trade With Holland

London, May 1.—The British Admiralty announced last night that trade between England and Holland may be resumed. Passenger traffic is not permitted under this ruling.

Daring Aviator Captured When His Engine Stopped

Milan, via Paris, May 1.—A motor which stalled suddenly while he was 2,000 feet in the air was responsible for the capture by the Germans of Roland Garros, the famous French aviator.

Garros was flying over the Ingelminster-Courtail railroad when a train passed. He made a wonderful swoop from a height of 6,000 feet until he was 120 feet from the ground, describing a series of daring circles over the train, and then dropped a bomb which blew up a section of the track. When sentries opened fire upon him at close range he dropped another bomb and rose to a height of 2,000 feet. Suddenly the motor stopped and the aeroplane swung dangerously, but Garros vialanded safely down and made a successful landing. He sprang out, set fire to the machine and took refuge in a cottage. Pursuing soldiers found him after a long search crouching in a ditch behind a thick hedge.

STONE DISAPPROVES OF AWARD

Chicago, May 1.—Disapproval of the arbitration award made to 64,000 locomotive engineers, firemen and hostlers employed on ninety-eight railroads operating west of Chicago was expressed to-day by W. S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. "The engineers have gained practically nothing by the award," Mr. Stone said.

RUSSIAN STEAMER SUNK

London, May 1.—The Russian 2,000 ton steamer Svorono, bearing Welsh coal to Archangel, a Russian port on the White Sea, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine believed to be the U-23 on Friday at noon near the Blasket islands, on the West Coast of Ireland. The Svorono's crew of twenty-four men, mostly Russians, barely had time to take to the boats when the vessel sank. All were rescued.

REFUSE TO REINSTATE KNAUFF

Cincinnati, May 1.—The National Baseball Commission to-day refused the application for reinstatement of Benny Knauff, Brooklyn Federal League Player, who signed a New York National League contract on last Thursday.

32,000 ON STRIKE AT CHICAGO

Chicago, May 1.—May 1 was ushered into Chicago to-day with the most serious labor situation in the building industry in fifteen years. By the addition of 1200 bridge and structural iron workers, the list of union workmen on strike or locked out was swelled to 32,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David E. Hunsicker, New Cumberland, and Helen Grove, city.