

JITNEY TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

HARRISBURG, PA.

CAPITAL \$25,000.00 SHARES \$10.00 EACH

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PRESIDENT

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TREASURER

RESUME BUILDING NEW SCHOOL HOUSE ON MONDAY

Board of Directors Lets New Contract For Completion of Shimmell School—Increase Amount in New Tenth Ward Structure to \$90,000

The Edward B. Carley Company, of New York, new contractors on the Shimmell building at Seventeenth and Catherine streets, will begin work on completing the building on Monday. The School Board last night took over the construction of the school house from the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland released the remaining moneys to be paid John W. Emory, the Philadelphia contractor, who threw up the contract.

The building will be finished under the terms of the original contract for \$18,332, the contract price yet unexpended. The release for the bonding company and the new contract were both drawn by M. W. Jacobs, solicitor for the board. The new contractor has agreed to furnish a bond for his work and for that of Emory at the completion of the building for two years. The contract calls for the building to be finished by June 12.

The resolution for the erection of a new building at Fifth and Mahantongo streets, asking for a bond issue of \$75,000 for building was amended last night to increase that amount to \$90,000. Director Werner, sponsor of the original resolution, moved for the change after receiving a petition from 150 west enders asking for a building as good as the one now in the course of construction on the Hill.

600 KILLED ON RAILROAD

Account of Terrible Accident in Mexico in January Told in Letter to U. S. Mission

Boston, March 6.—Report of a railroad accident in Mexico, last January, in which 600 lives were lost, is contained in a letter received to-day by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions from one of its representatives at Manzanillo on the Mexican west coast.

The letter was written on February 14, according to the writer, after the entry of the soldiers into Guadalajara, which was captured by Carranza's troops on January 18, the Governor ordered that their families should be brought up from Colima on a special train.

"There were more than twenty cars," the letter continued, "simply packed with humanity, the roofs covered with men and women and many slung under the cars in a most perilous position even for ordinary travel. At the top of the steepest grade, coming down, the engineer lost control, the cars rushed down the long incline, throwing off human freight on both sides and finally plunging into an abyss.

TO APPEAL THEATRE CASE

Lessees of Motion Picture Houses Want Court to Pass on Taxes

Whether the new lessees of a moving picture theatre can be compelled to pay a whole year's municipal license tax for a part of a year's occupancy when already the full year's tax had been paid by the former owners, is a question the Dauphin county courts will be asked to decide through appeals taken last evening by Morris Heim binder and Jack Gold, proprietors of the "Family" and "William Penn" moving picture theatres.

In an amicable proceeding brought before Alderman George A. Hovetter, Heim binder, as party defendant, was fined \$5 and costs for refusing and neglecting to pay a license tax of \$50 on each theatre. The alderman merely decided that the tax had not been paid and imposed the fine and costs.

Heim binder then filed notice of his intention to appeal the case, contending that as one of the proprietors he took possession of the theatres only a few weeks ago and that the license tax for the year ending April 1, next, already had been paid by the former owners.

The city contends that a transfer of theatre ownership does not automatically transfer the license to the purchasers.

No Capital
The Harrisburg Hospital is open daily except Sunday, between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. for dispensing medical advice and prescriptions to those unable to pay for them.

BABY 4 WEEKS OLD WINS PITY OF RELIEF WORKERS

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held some visitors who were talking with Mrs. Francis Jordan Hall and Miss Mary Kelly, who are in charge of that committee.

"Look at that woman!" whispered a visitor as she caught sight of the little visitor swaying uncertainly in the door.

Several of the visitors turned and glanced quickly at her. Then Mrs. Hall, who was looking after new applicants for work, came in. The woman stepped slowly across the room and halted beside the desk.

Under the kindly questioning she told her story. How her husband has been without work since early fall, excepting for an occasional day's work picked up from time to time. Her mother? Yes, she had a mother, but mother has five little mouths to feed, so the married daughter could not get much aid from her, though there had been some assistance from that source before work really got so scarce for both men and women.

What the Shawl Contained
When the work became scarce matters went along well enough for a time, then their small fund ran out and they got along as best they could. Even then matters would not have been so bad if there hadn't been the new baby.

"Is that the baby?" questioned Mrs. Hall, indicating the closely wrapped bundle that didn't even move.

"Let me see it."

The woman unwound a turn of the worn shawl and with a brave attempt to smile lowered the bundle until the women about her could see into its depths. What they saw made their eyes fill again, as they had when first the mother told of her plight. A weazened pale face, with an excessively strong growth of dark hair on the top of the head, showed against the white of the white of the inner wrappings, while two wavering, wrinkled little hands claved at the open space with their rim of pitying faces.

"She's four weeks old," volunteered the mother.

None of the women who looked into that bundle said openly what was in her mind, but each acted quickly. Warm, new clothing, from clean, soft underwear to a warm baby blanket that would exclude winter air, was brought. A long warm coat for the mother was quickly found and when, with eyes showing unshed tears, the mother mentioned her 4-year-old daughter, whom she admitted was almost without clothing, as were she and the baby, they provided amply for her.

They gave her enough work to permit her to make wages enough to buy food, did these women of the relief work, for by that time a crowd from the supply division had been drawn upstairs. Mrs. Menner B. Tate and Mrs. A. Carson Stamm worked speedily with home supplies they knew of and by the time the mother and baby reached home across the river the future had brightened and the woman's fears for her family had vanished.

Where to Send Contributions
"Underfed, both she and the baby," declared Mrs. Hall, who has a little chap of her own at home. And the other women agreed with her.

This was just an incident in the day's task of providing work for the needy women of the community. And there are others just as pitiful happening every day or two, though all of them don't have an innocent little baby and hungry mother as subjects.

Clothing and food for the whole family of that little woman are going to be provided for a long enough time to make certain that the hollow cheeks will round out, the color come again and baby grow big and fat like well fed babies do, and maybe a job for the unemployed father, for the woman of the relief committee are greatly interested in that little family, and are bound it shall have a fighting chance to get on its feet this summer.

So the work has been going on this winter, since first it was begun, December 19. And if you who read think it is worth while to capitalize your thoughts so that the relief measures can be continued until times brighten and work can be had. Send or bring your contribution to headquarters or to John F. Sweeney, Mechanics' Trust Company, and—do it NOW!

"DOPE" VICTIM AT HOSPITAL

Woman Cannot Say in What Quantities She Took Drug Before Restrained

The first person, a woman, to be admitted to the Harrisburg hospital suffering from lack of narcotics on account of the new Federal law was admitted yesterday. She has been used to taking a morphine compound, but is unable to tell just how much of it.

Hospital physicians endeavored to find out the quantity from a local druggist from whom she purchased the drug, but the druggist said he did not know the amount of the drug in the compound he was selling.

STAR-INDEPENDENT WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS.

DIPLOMATS HAVE DECIDED TO LEAVE MEXICAN CAPITAL

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feared all foreigners would be at the mercy of the factions.

Carranza forces controlling the railroad to Vera Cruz are refusing to permit travel on the pretext that the road is needed for military movements.

Senator Smith for Action
Senator Smith, of Arizona, called at the White House to discuss the latest developments in the situation with President Wilson, but will not see him until Monday.

"We should take charge of affairs or abandon the Monroe doctrine," said he at the White House. "Something must be done to stop the reign of anarchy and set up a government which can protect the rights of all foreigners."

Juan N. Amador, head of General Carranza's agency here, to-day declared in a formal statement that reports of the gravity of the situation have been "grossly exaggerated." He declared General Obregon would do nothing to "cause needless suffering."

Urgent representations by the American government have been made to General Carranza through American Consul Silliman that he direct his command, General Obregon, to accept the proffer of aid to Mexico City's needy for the international relief committee, composed of foreign residents. General Obregon, who had refused to accept the proffer, is reported to have declared Mexico was in no need of such aid. Foreign diplomats here, however, are pessimistic over the situation in the Mexican capital.

Population Terror-stricken

The American government has appealed to Carranza to instruct Obregon to adopt measures for the protection of lives and property of foreigners if Mexico City is evacuated. The population is terror-stricken because of Obregon's announced intention not to prevent looting and pillaging for food or money. Officials here are none too optimistic that Carranza will heed the representations because of his refusal heretofore to do so.

Mexico City Worse Than Ever

Conditions in Mexico City are described in reports to officials and diplomats here as being far worse than ever before. President Wilson and his advisers are giving the matter the closest attention. Pending the outcome, however, of the representations the American government probably will take no further action. Among diplomats the opinion prevails that in case General Obregon continues to refuse outside aid, drastic steps may be necessary. In official circles an allied expedition similar to the one that relieved the legations at Peking during the Boxer uprising was being talked of.

CLOCK SOUNDS DEATH KNEEL

Woman Sets Alarm and Husband Finds Note Telling Where Lifeless Body Could Be Found

Sunbury, Pa., March 6.—Mrs. John DeWitt, who lives near here, fearing a squabble yesterday after she had a squabble with Harry Fasold, a health officer, for sending her child afflicted with mumps to school, wrote a note last night to her husband and children directing them to track her footsteps through the snow to a creek where her body would be found. The woman placed the note on an alarm clock, set for 4 a. m., near her husband's bed. When the husband was awakened by the clock he found the note and followed the tracks to the creek, where he found his wife's body.

The woman in the note blamed the health officer for her act. She also wrote on the backs of checks directions for the assignment of all her property to her husband and children. The authorities are investigating the case.

RAY SEIDERS ACQUITTED

Jury Frees Him on Charge of Murdering Lebanon Man

(Special to the Star-Independent.)
Lebanon, March 6.—Ray Seiders was this afternoon acquitted of the murder of John E. Mills, who was held up and fatally shot by highwaymen last December.

HEIRS MAY BE IN THIS CITY

A will in which Hugh J. Ready and James F. Ready, brothers, are vitally interested cannot be settled until they can be located and believing that they are in Harrisburg a firm of attorneys in St. Johns, New Brunswick, has written Chief of Police Hutchison for news of them. Their father died in St. Johns in March 1913. James F. Ready left St. Johns ten years ago while his brother left two years ago. Neither has been heard of since.

MOTORCYCLES OCCUPY THE STAGE FOR ENTIRE WEEK

Keystone Club Stages First Exclusive Show for Motor-Driven Two-Wheelers in Chestnut Street Hall—Opening To-night

The motorcycle has come into its own. An exclusive show for the two-wheel motor-driven 70-mile-an-hour machine under the auspices of the Keystone Motorcycle Club will open this evening at 8 o'clock in the Chestnut street hall. It will continue all of next week.

Ten exhibitors with all kinds, types, powers, speed and designs of motorcycles will strive to advance the selling industry in Harrisburg to such an extent that every well regulated home will have a motorcycle when the spring-riding season opens up. Aside from the motorcycle many types of bicycles for pleasures and commercial purposes will be shown.

The Keystone Club itself will have a booth for the exploitation of the club journal. John F. Greenawalt, the editor, will be in charge. Another booth will be occupied by the Keystone Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. J. Harbott, Miss May Gailinger and Mrs. C. J. Usher will be in charge of that. The ladies also supervised the decorations and they are fine, electric lights and colored streamers hanging everywhere. The officers for the first motorcycle show are:

C. H. Usher, president; Harry Feldstern, vice president; H. Z. Ross, secretary-treasurer; R. W. Heagy, manager; Note Feldstern, H. C. Heagy, C. B. Smith and George F. Hewitt, directors.

The exhibitors are: Heagy Brothers, Harley-Davidson motorcycles, Rearing Standard, Pullman and Apollo bicycles. Sporting goods and accessories.

West End Electric and Cycle Company, Indian motorcycles, accessories, Miami bicycles.

Charles Usher, Thor motorcycles, Musselman, Vim, Hardware and Linwood bicycles.

Excelsior Cycle Company, Excelsior motorcycle, Dayton, Hulston, Lanvace, Excelsior, Juvenile, Norseman, Valiant, Motor-Bike, Hampden and Commercial bicycles.

Pope motorcycles, Chester B. Smith, Pope motorcycles, Pope bicycles and accessories.

Reading Standard, G. W. Galt, Marysville. Reading standard motorcycles, accessories, Perfection side-seat, valancing department.

Keystone Cycle Company, Dayton motorcycles.

Harrisburg Motorcycle Exchange, Emblem motorcycles, accessories and repairs.

3 FULL ARMY DIVISIONS MOBILIZED BY BULGARIA

Paris, March 6.—Bulgaria has mobilized secretly three full army divisions in the neighborhood of Tirnova, according to information contained in a Saloniki dispatch to the Havas Agency based upon what is said to be reliable authority. The same source is responsible for the statement that the Kostendil division has been sent to an unknown destination. An unnamed officer high in the Bulgarian army is quoted as saying:

"These troops would be useful in an advance on Adrianople."

CHORUS TO USE NEW BOOKS

Will Also Have Buttons by Time of Excursion to Lancaster
Plans for the big trip of the Harrisburg Evangelistic Chorus to Lancaster on the evening of March 13 are rapidly shaping and from present indications, the number who will go will exceed the expected 2,000.

Charles F. Clippinger, director of the big chorus, this morning announced that chorus buttons have been ordered and he expects to have these ready for distribution the day of the excursion. New song books will also be used at the Lancaster tabernacle. Dr. Strong has not yet announced what the subject of his sermon will be the night of the Harrisburg excursion.

From the various churches which cooperated in the big campaign here hundreds have already announced their intention of going on the trip. The fact that pass privileges will be good on the special excursion train has induced hundreds of railroaders and their families to make preparations for taking the trip.

Advocates New Water Main
So that the Singer Piano & Organ Company, Carlisle street, may be supplied with water and, incidentally, have fire protection, City Commissioner Harry F. Bowman will introduce an ordinance at next Tuesday's meeting of the City Commissioners providing a water main in Carlisle street from Derby to Holly.

LA TOURAINE AFIRE 1,200 MILES AT SEA

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and Beda L. Peterson, and Thomas J. Burke, Jr., nurses.

The crew numbered approximately 200. The vessel was under command of Captain Cassin, it was said, with M. Gillard as second captain. Two wireless operators, Messrs. Sagot and Vidmunt were aboard.

Ammunition Causes Anxiety
Stored away in the vessel's hold was the ammunition which caused keen apprehension as to the vessel's fate when it became known that a fire was raging aboard. While no record was kept as to the tonnage of this portion of the cargo, it was estimated that the shipment contained, at the very least, half a million rounds and possibly several times as much.

Wireless stations along the Atlantic seaboard directed vain queries through the air to the burning ship and the little fleet of rescuers reported to be around her. While the crackle of the spark from powerful stations here, hundreds of miles away, could be heard by steamers in the Atlantic as far away as the Touraine, the wireless plants aboard those steamers were too weak to send back their answers. All news of the Touraine's fate, it was thought would have to come from the other side of the Atlantic.

Vessel Was Heavily Loaded

La Touraine was heavily loaded when she steamed out of the harbor here last Saturday. In addition to the 4,594 cases of cartridges she carried 139 rapid fire guns and a varied assortment of supplies for the allies' commissaries, both foodstuffs and clothing. Twelve hundred tons of her cargo consisted of uniforms, cloth for uniforms, sweaters and hosiery for soldiers in the trenches. There were 1,500 cases of machinery aboard, as well as many hundred wagon wheels and 275 bars of silver. In addition there was a large assortment of foodstuffs.

La Touraine, a steamer of 3,378 tons, under command of Captain Cassin, is one of the older transatlantic liners, having been built in 1891. Since she was launched La Touraine has played an interesting part in the history of ocean travel. She arrived in New York on October 28, 1913, with 42 persons who first in conversation here this morning. Eugene F. Weiser, secretary of the York Chamber of Commerce, was elected president and Charles M. Ketchum, of Washington, secretary.

The morning session was occupied with a discussion of agricultural encouragement and the afternoon discussion embraced charity endorsement, vocational training, municipal research, vocational education and housing and health work.

The annual dinner of the association took place at the Harrisburg Club last night after which all the delegates attended the Orpheum.

WILL MEET IN ALTOONA

Commercial Executives Conclude Convention Here To-day

Altoona was selected as the next meeting place of the Pennsylvania Commercial Secretaries Association at the closing afternoon of a convention here this morning. Eugene F. Weiser, secretary of the York Chamber of Commerce, was elected president and Charles M. Ketchum, of Washington, secretary.

The morning session was occupied with a discussion of agricultural encouragement and the afternoon discussion embraced charity endorsement, vocational training, municipal research, vocational education and housing and health work.

The annual dinner of the association took place at the Harrisburg Club last night after which all the delegates attended the Orpheum.

John H. Melly
The funeral of John H. Melly, aged 70 years, who died Thursday, was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of E. O. Shaffner, 107 Bos street, the Rev. Dr. John D. Fox being in charge of the services. Interment was private in the Harrisburg cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meisenhelter
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Meisenhelter, widow of George Meisenhelter, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Wilt, 91 Diabrow street, yesterday, will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be private in the Harrisburg cemetery.

ACQUIRES FAMILY OF 10 BY TAKING A MARRIAGE VOW

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"Yes," she replied, "my husband died on January 8, 1915," and then she blushing added, "and I have nine children."

"Did I understand you to say nine?" asked the clerk in some confusion.

"Yes," she repeated.

Roksanic all the while remained silent and while he appeared unable to express his feelings by word of mouth a smile stole over his face. When all the requirements had been complied with save the couple's taking the oath, the clerk told both to stand up to "make affidavit to their statements."

Apparently they misunderstood and momentarily thought the knot was going to be tied right there, for they joined hands and dropped their heads slightly, gazing toward the marriage license docket. Soon they were properly advised and the license was issued.

Then the wedding march, unaccompanied by music, began. The couple, Roksanic with the baby in his arms, was conducted to the main court room by Alderman C. E. Murray and county officials, including Deputy Prothonotary Elmer Hummel and Elmer Erb and Assistant District Attorney Robert T. Fox.

Alderman Murray took a position where the court clerk usually stands and the couple stood before the press box. All the while the baby, whom Roksanic had placed on the judges' bench, cooed and seemed very well satisfied with its mother's choice of a new head of the family.

As the alderman closed the ceremony the county officials and a few lawyers—spectators—all picturing Roksanic as a hero, stepped up and extended their hands to the couple.

Roksanic is a laborer, employed in Steelton, and while he is not making more than the average laborer's wage, he expressed confidence in his ability to support the already large family.

BOYS' CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Superintendent Shambaugh, of Dauphin County Schools, Names Conditions

County Superintendent of Schools F. E. Shambaugh has issued an announcement of the Dauphin county public school contests for pupils of the public schools, in which prizes will be given on institute week in this city, November 8 to 12. The conditions follow:

All boys between the ages of 10 and 20 who have attended the public elementary or high schools of the county four months or more during the last school term are entitled to take part in one of these contests.

All work except plowing shall be done by the contestants.

For the county contests the awards will be made on the basis of the exhibit of ten ears for the corn and the exhibit of one-half peck of potatoes. Since all prize winners are entitled to participate in the State contest conducted by State College, all contestants are urged to comply with the State conditions by planting at least one-fourth acre, or forty square rods.

Among the most notable of the prizes that have been offered thus far in the contests for growing corn and potatoes are: A trip to State College, all expenses paid for farmers' week at that college, by the Harrisburg "Telegraph"; twenty dollars in gold by the Star-Independent, and an equivalent money prize by the Harrisburg "Patriot."

SYSTEM ABSORBS MERCURY

Stanley Dodge Is Receiving Treatment at Harrisburg Hospital

Stanley Dodge, 59 years old, 25 North Cameron street, was admitted to the Harrisburg hospital last evening for treatment for mercurial poisoning. He used a solution of bichloride of mercury externally and his system absorbed some of the poison. His condition is not serious.

MISSOURI NORMAL SCHOOL BURNED

Warrensburg, Mo., March 6.—The Warrensburg State Normal school here was destroyed by fire to-day. All buildings except the bakery gymnasium were burned. The loss is estimated at half a million dollars. The school was attended by 2,000 students.

Bank Reserve Shows Decrease
New York, March 6.—The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House and banks and trust companies shows that they hold \$129,593,740 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$5,167,960 from last week.

TRAINS RUNNING ON TIME DESPITE 10 INCHES OF SNOW

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fact neither of the companies found it necessary to get out the snowplows.

The Harrisburg Railways Company reported having but little trouble running its trolley cars. Officials said only a few of the cars ran a few minutes late. Four sweepers were kept in service throughout the day and when officials saw a possibility of a heavy snow late last night, one-third of the cars were kept running all night to keep the tracks open. No serious trouble was expected here by any of the telegraph or telephone companies.

Market Crows Small

The storm caused some inconvenience to pedestrians and kept down the sizes of the crowds in the markets and in the central portion of the city. Those who were compelled to be out entered complaints against the slippiness under-foot. Inconvenience also was experienced by teamsters and drivers on streets where they could not dodge in or out of the street car tracks.

The storm started about 7 o'clock last evening and continued last night and today. It was prevalent over the northeastern section of the country. The average temperature was 30 degrees, with a wind velocity of eight miles an hour. This was a deficiency in temperature for this date of about two degrees.

No material change has taken place in the river stage during the last twenty-four hours. It was stated at the weather bureau that unless a heavy rain should fall, the river will remain the same for the next forty-eight hours when it will start rising. None of the river stations north or west of Harrisburg has had as much precipitation as Harrisburg, which received .82 of an inch in twenty-four hours. Other stations before noon to-day recorded from .2 to .67 of an inch.

CAPITOL HILL

Governor in Philadelphia

Governor Brumbaugh left for Philadelphia last night and will attend the annual dinner of the Lafayette College Alumni Association at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel this evening, where he will make an address. Cyrus E. Woods, Secretary of the Commonwealth, who is a member of the alumni, will also make an address, his first since his becoming a member of the Governor's cabinet.

Board of Pardons

The Board of Pardons this month will meet on Thursday, March 18, instead of Wednesday, the 17th, owing to the fact that some of the members wish to attend the St. Patrick's day celebration in Philadelphia. The list of applications to be heard by the Board has been closed and numbers ten new cases and five old ones, none of them murder cases.

PEACE MEETING TO-NIGHT

Professor Alvin S. Johnson, of Cornell University, Principal Speaker

It is believed that large crowds will be in attendance at the peace meeting to be held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society and the Society of Friends in Technical High school auditorium this evening.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Professor Alvin S. Johnson, of Cornell University. Prof. Johnson will speak on the economic conditions of the European war and the military forces. He will also show what relation this question bears on the financial, industrial and labor conditions in our own country. Other speakers will be H. C. Knouse, vice president of the Pennsylvania Arbitration Society, and Mrs. Mabel Cronise Jones, who will represent the women's interest.

Prof. Johnson comes to this city from York, where he was greeted with an exceptional large attendance last night.

Do You Have Pyorrhea Alveolaris?

If you have and would like to learn how to get rid of it buy the Philadelphia Sunday Press, to-morrow.

Read of the new Specific for the successful treatment of Amoebic Pyorrhea.

Consult a Dentist who is prepared to treat the condition according to the teachings of the Scientists who discovered the chief cause and who worked out a successful systematic treatment.

The writer has been using this treatment with success for some months.

B. S. BEHNEY, D. D. S.
Harrisburg, Pa.