

Building Plans For New Methodist Church to Be Erected on Hill Discussed

Building plans for the new Methodist Episcopal Church to be established in the northern Allison Hill section were discussed last night at a meeting and an organization was effected with Warren VanDyke, president; E. E. Adams, secretary, and Al K. Thomas, treasurer. A committee to solicit funds was appointed as follows: The Rev. R. H. Colburn, Al K. Thomas, C. C. Byler, Bruce Taylor, J. F. Olmsted and William Meek.

The meeting last night was enthusiastic and was addressed by Dr. H. R. Bond, pastor of the Ridge Avenue Methodist Church; Dr. Morris E. Swartz, district superintendent, and Dr. S. C. Swallow.

It is estimated that the church and grounds will cost \$25,000. Building operations are expected to be started by July 1.

MAURER RESOLUTION FAILS

The Maurer resolution providing for submission to the voters of the State of a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the State Senate was negatively reported to the House to-day by the Committee on Constitutional Reform.

Books of Red Cross to Remain Open in War

Although the membership in the Harrisburg chapter of the Red Cross has passed 10,000, and the active campaign for enrollments has ended, the membership books will not be closed. As long as Uncle Sam is at war the registration office of the local chapter will be open and the invitation to enlist in this branch of the country's service will stand.

Contributions and membership dues have brought the total funds of the Harrisburg Red Cross to nearly \$19,000. Included in this amount is an anonymous gift of \$5,000 to the local chapter, announced last night by Robert McCormick, treasurer.

EXTENSION ON BILLS GRANTED

Speaker Baldwin announced at the opening of the House session to-day that extensions would be granted all bills on the postponed calendars because of the large number of bills before the House. The House passed on second reading the bill to change method of payment of legislators so that they will not have to wait until final adjournment for the last installment.

JOFFRE IS GIVEN SOUVENIR OF CITY

Handsomely Mounted and Inscribed Facsimile of Flag Forwarded

Despite the fact that fate in the form of a railroad wreck intervened to prevent Marshal Joffre visiting Harrisburg, the great French general will carry back to France with him a souvenir of the Capital City of the Keystone State.

To-day the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH forwarded to General Joffre, at Washington, a handsomely mounted and inscribed facsimile of the Harrisburg City Flag, accompanied by the following letter:

"As a little souvenir of your visit to our city to-day, we beg you to accept, with the compliments of the Harrisburg Telegraph, the enclosed facsimile of the city's flag, which you may care to place among other mementos of your visit to the United States.

"This flag was unfurled all over Harrisburg in your honor to-day. It has special significance because Harrisburg, the capital of the Commonwealth, is located in Dauphin county, which was named in honor of the Dauphin of France.

"The flag consists of a dark blue field, with a narrow yellow or gold border, bearing a white keystone, the symbol of the Commonwealth, and the dome of the Capitol building, rising from clouds. Below the dome are three yellow crescents from the Harris family arms (John Harris, the city's founder), and above the dome a yellow or gold roundel from the arms of William Penn (the founder of the state), and a yellow or gold fleur-de-lis, from the arms of the Dauphin, the eldest son of the King of France. The name 'Harrisburg' appears below the keystone in gold.

"Our city had the pleasure of receiving your beloved countryman, General Lafayette, in 1825, and you and your distinguished associates shall always have a place of honor in that page of our history devoted to the city's most welcome guests.

"It may be interesting to you to know that Harrisburg is at the forefront of all the cities of the country in the number of its sons who have volunteered for service wherever their country calls in the present war.

"With the good wishes of a patriotic community."

Bids For Construction of Road Through Oberlin Rejected as Too High

State Highway Commissioner Black, upon the recommendation of Chief Uhler, rejected all of the bids which were received at the State Highway Department May 3, for the construction of improved roads in Allegheny, Cambria, Dauphin and Washington counties.

The prices bid were deemed excessively high, even in view of the present scarcity of labor and increased cost of materials. Commissioner Black announced that all of these sections of road would be re-advertised immediately, as well as the section of road in Clarion county, for which no bids were received last Thursday.

The Dauphin county road, for which bids will be asked, extends a distance of 1270 feet through Oberlin.

It is the intention of Commissioner Black and of Chief Engineer Uhler to rush all road construction throughout the State, as appropriations become available, especially the construction of main-traveled routes, and to this end a comprehensive scheme of road work is being outlined for the 1917 season.

EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS

New Bloomfield, Pa., May 9.—Applications for teachers provisional and professional certificates for the year 1917 will be examined at the courthouse, New Bloomfield, on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12. Special examination will be held June 30, in the superintendent's office. This examination is only for those who are attending normal schools or too ill to attend the regular examinations.

Stars and Stripes Are Carried to French Front For the First Time

Paris, May 9.—The Stars and Stripes appeared on the streets of Paris as the battle flag of an armed force this morning when the flag and 50 men of the American field service who were on their way to the railroad station for the front were acclaimed enthusiastically by early risers all along the route.

The contingent had just been reviewed by Col. Girard, head of the automobile section of the French army, in the presence of other French officers and Prof. A. Platt Andrew, head of the American field service. The parade ground near the headquarters of the medical section of the field service was surrounded at an early hour by a large and enthusiastic crowd eager to see the American carrying arms in service for France under the Star Spangled Banner, the favorite name in France for the American colors.

This is the first detachment of the American field service to bear arms and detailed for the transportation of munitions to the front.

Five Applicants For Every Commission in New Army

Washington, May 9.—More than 200,000 men, five times as many as can be accommodated, have applied for admission to the sixteen officers' training camps which opened to-day to begin developing the men who will lead new American armies to be raised within the next four months.

About 60,000 have been certified as qualified for admission, and from these 40,000 will be selected and placed under intensive instruction within the next ten days.

ROOSEVELT URGES USE OF NATIONAL GUARD ON FRONT

Trained Body Would Make Basis of Oversea Army Now

New York, May 9.—An appeal for patriotic service and devotion to the nation in its hour of need, made last night by Theodore Roosevelt before the Kings county Republican committee in Brooklyn, evoked great enthusiasm. The meeting was attended not only by the committeemen and party leaders of the county, but by many of the most prominent residents of Brooklyn.

A dinner in honor of Colonel Roosevelt, given by United States Senator William M. Calder, preceded the meeting. The guests included the assembly district Republican leaders of Kings county.

Having "failed in time of peace to prepare for war," Colonel Roosevelt said in his speech, the United States and the entente allies will "pay for this act of folly" before the war ends. Meanwhile, he urged, Americans must bear themselves manfully in the conflict "and pay with our blood," sending to the front as rapidly as possible a great force of fighting men.

NO CHANGE IN COMMENCEMENT
Carlisle, Pa., May 9.—In spite of rumors to the contrary, the one hundred and thirty-fourth annual commencement at Dickinson College will come off according to schedule, officials of the institution said to-day. While upwards of 100

men have enrolled for training camps, enlisted or gone to the farms to work, the annual event will not be advanced nor will it be changed, the exercises to proceed as usual and the diplomas to be awarded to those in the government service, the same as if they were present.

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Every known convenience for the comfort of our patrons has been installed. We invite you and make this inducement to both our new and our old friends.

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(In Spectacles or Finger Piece Mountings)

\$3.00 Complete (Old Style) Flat Lens **\$3.00** Complete (New Style) Toric Lens

In this offer is included:
A complete examination of your eyes, (no drops). We fit you with TORIC SPHERE deep curved lenses, mounted in first quality, gold-filled finger-piece mountings or spectacle frames, the maker of which is nationally known. Your eyes will be given the attention of a graduate optometrist.

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Open Evenings During Special Offer During This Offer, Special Prices Will Prevail on All Prescription Lenses

New Lodge of Odd Fellows Will Be Instituted Here

State grand officers of the Odd Fellow Lodge will officiate at the institution of a new lodge, to be known as the Commonwealth Lodge, this evening in Fackler's Hall, Thirteenth and Lerry streets. The officers are: State grand master, K. A. Shanor, Pittsburgh; deputy grand master, Robert W. Montgomery, Philadelphia, and grand warden, R. D. Beman, Harrisburg. With the organization of the new lodge there will be seven Odd Fellow lodges in this city.

The local lodges are making preparations to attend the session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at York, May 13 to 17. Each of the lodges will send representatives and hundreds of other members will attend. The session will be presided over by the same officers who will officiate at the organization of the new lodge to-night.

The committee of arrangements of the York lodges have completed plans for the gathering and quarters have been secured for 1,450 visitors, but at least 500 others are expected to attend.

Canoesists Will Make Final Plans For Run From Mifflin

Final plans for the annual excursion down the Juniata and Susquehanna rivers by members of the Greater Harrisburg Navy will be made at a meeting in the Park Commissioner's office this evening.

William L. Lutz, chairman of the committee in charge, to-day requested all canoeists who intend taking the trip to have their boats at the Pennsylvania freight station before noon to-morrow in order to have them shipped to Mifflin in time for the run.

Kesher Israel Contract Awarded to New Company

The contract for the erection of the Kesher Israel synagogue, at Capital and Briggs streets, was awarded last night to the State Building and Construction Company, a new contracting firm which was started to-day. The total cost of the structure will be about \$50,000.

Tearing down the houses on the site, which is 50x90 feet, was started recently, so that building operations could be gotten under way early in the season. On the building committee are Samuel Fishman, chairman; Meyer Gross, Meyer Katz, treasurer; Max Riter and A. Adelstein.

CITY PASSENGER RAILWAYS ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Harrisburg City Passenger Railways Company was held recently in the office of the Harrisburg Railways Company and the following directors elected: G. W. Reilly, H. B. Mitchell, H. A. Kelker, Jr., Edward Bailey, George A. Gargas, John T. Ensminger, Frank B. Musser, Lesley McCreath, A. C. McKee, D. Fleming and Frederick Kelker. All were re-elected with the exception of Frederick Kelker, who succeeds the late Harris Cohen.

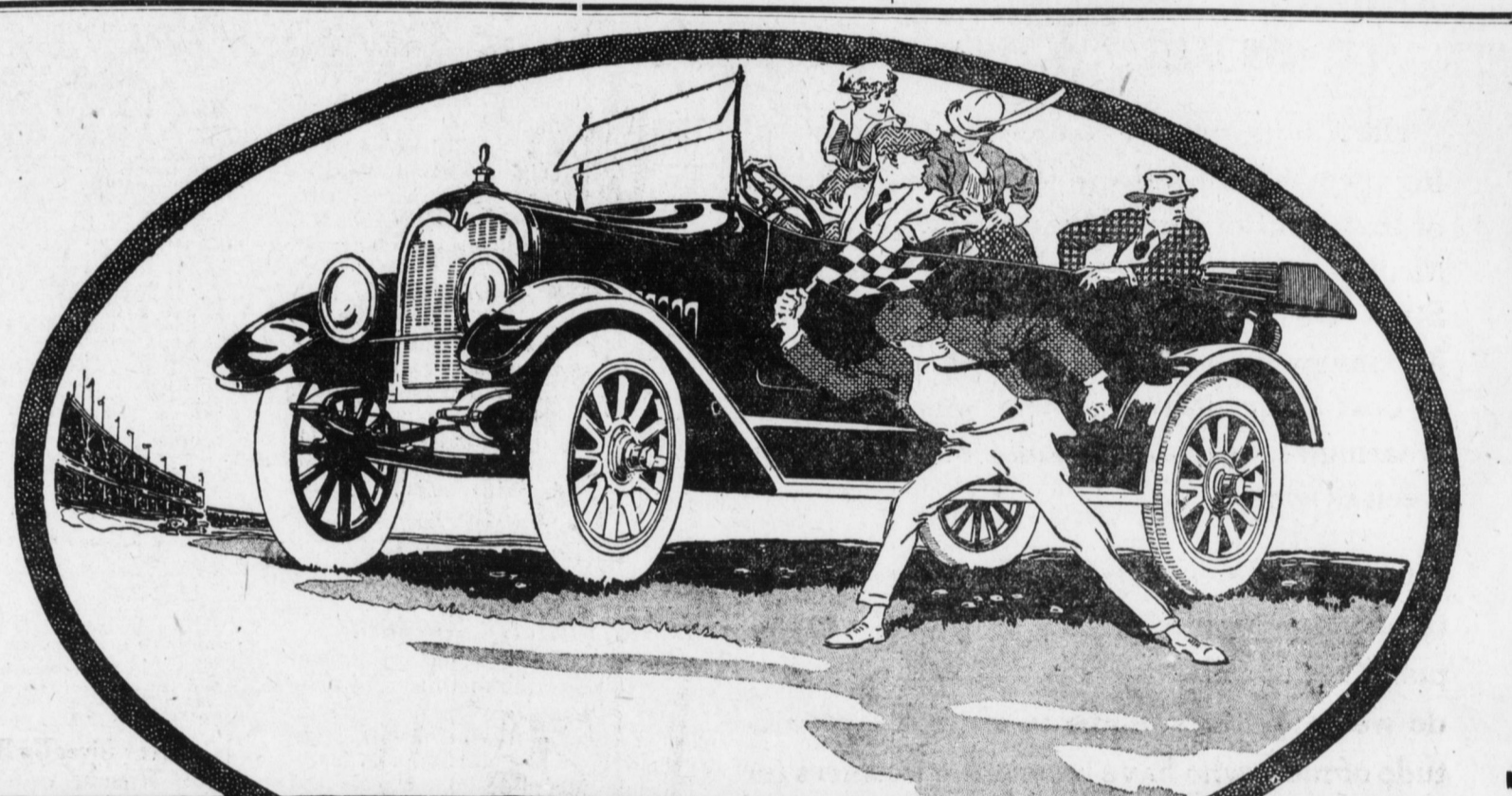
Following the election, the directors organized and elected these officers: President, G. W. Reilly; vice-president, H. B. Mitchell; treasurer, W. G. Gargas; secretary, H. A. Kelker, Jr.

MANDOLIN CLUB TO PLAY

An illustrated lecture will be given in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening at 7:45 o'clock, under the auspices of the Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies. Music will be furnished by the Central High School Mandolin Club, vocal selections will be sung by Mrs. John German.

Undoubtedly the smiling athlete of the screen demonstrated his popularity by the crowds "in Agate" who have viewed his latest and greatest triumph, "To-day" which has been the attraction at the Regent, Monday, Tuesday and to-day. "Doug" is known to be the best medium for the removal of wrinkles the country has ever known, which means that he is a tonic for old and young alike.

To-morrow and Friday, Kathryn Williams, the brilliant Morocco-Paragon star, will be seen in a story written especially for her, "Out of the Wreck." In this production, Miss Williams is not only seen as a leader of fashionable society, but as a girl of fashion who has been surrounded the "star" with a cast of unusual excellence.



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Mechanical perfection has made the Maxwell the endurance champion of the world—the most economical car to run—a source of complete satisfaction to 200,000 Maxwell owners.

Let's consider the Maxwell first as a piece of machinery, —for that's what a real automobile is—a machine.
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—but they don't make a great motor car.
Motor-car merit depends, first, last and always, on mechanical construction,
—on the parts that are hidden from your view.
The Maxwell has grace of form and line—travels easily—is roomy and comfortable,
—a novice knows that—it's obvious.
But, let us pick the car to pieces and see what you actually get for your money.

The Sturdy, Masterful Chassis
In the first place, there is one—and only one—Maxwell chassis,
—and that chassis not an experiment,
—not the whim of some designer who craves a reputation for being different or original.
Nobody is permitted to tinker with that one Maxwell model,
—no smart ideas are allowed to swerve it from its course of development, refinement, perfection along the known, proved, time-tried principles of automobile construction.

The Maxwell Engine is the Embodiment of Efficiency and Power
The Maxwell engine is a concrete manifestation of efficiency and power brought up to an almost unbelievable point of perfection.
It has much of the velvety smoothness characteristic of the motors in high-priced cars,
—plus power, economy, reliability and simplicity.
This marvelous motor is daily taking Maxwells over tens of thousands of miles of the hardest sort of going at an average cost of only \$6 to \$7 a month.

One of these Maxwell engines—just like the one your Maxwell will have—went for 44 days and nights without stopping, carrying a Maxwell over all kinds of roads, in all kinds of weather, at a rate of 25 miles an hour, on 22 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Some Other Mechanical Factors That Make the Maxwell Great
The Maxwell axles stand up like the foundations of a mighty sky-scraper,
—they are designed, forged, heat-treated and built complete in our own factories.
The Maxwell transmission—noiseless, self-lubricating, trouble-proof—is the height of mechanical sanity and surety.
The Maxwell clutch—running in oil, simple, smooth, wear-proof—has an efficiency greater than that of any other car, no matter how high-priced.
Besides—each part of the Maxwell chassis is made of only the finest metal that can be procured,
—and then only after the material has been subjected to the most rigid tests known to science.

Buy the Car That Stands the Test
Don't buy a car on looks, but find out just what is inside it—if the vital parts of the car are mechanically right.
The more you study the Maxwell the more certain you will be, as we are, that the Maxwell is the world's greatest motor car value.
Come to our sales rooms and let us prove to you that the Maxwell is mechanically right.
Roadster, \$650; Touring Car, \$665; Cabriolet, \$865; Town Car, \$915; Sedan, \$985; completely equipped, including electric starter and lights. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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