

PATRIOTISM IS DOMINANT NOTE

Rousing Meetings Held in Churches; Brumbaugh Urges Recruiting Stations

Patriotism was the keynote of the services in the churches throughout the city last night.

Governor Brumbaugh was the principal speaker at the fourth patriotic rally held in the Camp Curtin Memorial Methodist Church. In his address he said that every church ought to be a recruiting station.

The Rev. Dr. H. R. Bander, pastor of the Ridge Avenue Methodist church, delivered a forceful sermon on "The Present War," in which he said that the present war will bring national prohibition. The Rev. Dr. Robert Barnell, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke on "Doing Our Bit," and the congregation responded to his appeal by unanimously adopting a resolution calling upon Congress to adopt the President's selective conscription bill.

More than nine hundred persons, brimful of patriotism packed the Camp Curtin Memorial Methodist church to hear Governor Brumbaugh. The meeting was the fourth held by that congregation in an effort to stimulate enlistment in the western section of the city.

In a few well chosen words in which he told of the sacredness of the old Camp Curtin grounds, the Rev. A. S. Williams, pastor of the church, opened the meeting. He then introduced the Rev. Dr. George Edward Reed, ex-president of Dickinson College, who presided at the meeting.

Dr. Reed in introducing Governor Brumbaugh, told of Pennsylvania's fortune in having during the Civil War Governor Curtin and his fortune today in having a Governor of the people.

Governor Brumbaugh began his address by alluding to the movement to memorialize Camp Curtin and said he hoped the present Legislature would do so. He then told the story of the loyalty of Pennsylvania in all former national crises. Of the great men of the State in Revolutionary and Civil War periods, he then gave a resume of what would be expected of Pennsylvania in this greatest crisis. He believed in the patriotism and loyalty of the great Keystone State. He closed this most inspiring address by saying:

"We cannot serve our country and not our God and when we learn to realize this, the whole machinery of our government, the whole economic outline of life will be better and more like you and I want it to be, I do not know what the mind of our President is, but whatever he asks us to do, let us promptly, steadfastly and certainly do it for this country. If we part ending peace let us speak into the heart of Europe a united republic."

The references in the Governor's address to Pennsylvania's part in either the great national struggles were those of the well informed student of our history and inspired the great audience of the well informed student of our history and inspired the great audience of the over 900 persons to wish for Pennsylvania a loyalty in this crisis equal to any of the past.

Endorse Universal Service After the Governor finished his address, "We Are Tinting To-night, on the Old Camp Grounds" was sung by the congregation.

Dr. Reed then introduced Spencer Gilbert as a man loved by the citizens of Harrisburg. Mr. Gilbert in very effective words told of the need of universal service, of the bit that each and all could do for the country.

In closing the meeting the Rev. Mr. Williams asked the congregation to vote on the question of prohibiting the traffic in liquor as a war measure. In quick response the 900 people stood to their feet. The act was applauded by Governor Brumbaugh.

An impromptu reception was held by the Governor at the close of the service. The Rev. Dr. Robert Barnell, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, again thrilled a large audience last night with his sermon, "Doing Our Bit." He made an ardent appeal for the people to help in this crisis and said that one of the first things that should be done should be to mobilize the people of the country and that we should profit by the mistakes of the countries engaged in the European war.

A resolution unanimously adopting the President's selective conscription and calling upon Congress to adopt it and also for the national and State governments to enact prohibition during the war, were passed by the congregation. Dr. Barnell, appointed the following committee to present the church's stand: Arthur D. Bacon, Harry C. Ross, J. Horace McFarland, Carroll H. Kinter and Dr. J. W. Eitenberger.

CAPITOL HILL NOTES The Public Service Commission today dismissed the complaint of John A. McSparran, of Furness, Lancaster county, against the Southern Telephone and Telegraph Company which involved alleged excessive charges for long distance communications between Lancaster, Quarryville and other places. The rates are held to be justified.

M. A. Quigley, of Mt. Carmel, was today appointed an inspector in the Department of Labor and Industry to specialize in machine and car shop inspection. Highway Commissioner Black today agreed to send an engineer to make inspections of the main street in Hughesville which a delegation from that place asked be improved under the State aid plan.

WAITRESSES STRIKE. Refusing to eat their meals in restaurants, yesterday six waitresses at the Palace restaurant, went on a strike. As a result K. Hamawel, proprietor of the restaurant is looking for help. Two waitresses were hired this morning and four more are needed. The only requirements for the position are that the young women be twenty-one years of age and no objection to eating their meals in restaurants.

DEFENSE COMMITTEE MEETING Spencer C. Gilbert, member of the executive committee of the Committee of Safety and Defense appointed by Governor Brumbaugh some time ago, has called a meeting of the resident members of this organization for Wednesday next at two o'clock at the Board of Trade. This meeting will proceed with the organization of the local branch which will co-operate with the State body.

MAN DISAPPEARS The local police have been asked to help locate Arthur Clark who left his home in Lemoyne, April 12. At that time he was given a dollar to go to the freight warehouse. He disappeared and has not been heard of since.

Famous Talking Machine Artists, "The Peerless Quartet", to Appear in Person at Chestnut Street Auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, April 24th and 25th 1917



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This popular singing organization composed of Henry Burr, second tenor, Albert Campbell, first tenor, John H. Meyer, baritone, and Arthur Collins, basso, are known the world over for the famous recordings on the talking machine. The several numbers this famous organization will render at the concert here will no doubt be one of the outstanding features of the program.



HENRY BURR (Tenor)

Henry Burr, the big jovial tenor, whose lyric tenor voice rivals in sweetness and purity that of the great John McCormick, is an artist of world-wide celebrity. Who has not heard his beautiful voice reproduced and often wished they might see his actions when putting over one of his famous songs? This opportunity will be given to all who hear him when he appears in person with The Peerless Record Makers on Tuesday evening.



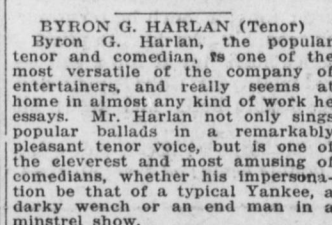
ARTHUR COLLINS (Comedian)

Mr. Collins is one of the most successful singers of "Coon Songs" now before the public. It has been freely predicted that this type of song would cease to be the fashion, but we can see few signs of any decrease in popularity. Audiences, however, are becoming more particular and insist that the numbers must be well sung and the words extremely plain. Mr. Collins is quite able to please his hearers in this respect and his work is always good, both in solos and in clever duets with Mr. Harlan. These unique songs and specialties have pleased countless record customers during the past fifteen years.



BILLY MURRAY (Comedian)

Billy Murray is one of the most successful of all American singers of humorous songs, and probably entertains through his records a larger audience than any other singer who has ever lived. His Irish songs, with just a touch of quaint brogue; the rapid-fire type of comic songs with no breathing places (Billy never seems to take breath); the topical song, which presents the follies of the time in humorous fashion; popular sentimental songs; dialect specialties—no matter what the line of work he undertakes it is sure to be cleverly done. His enunciation is simply wonderful; there is never any doubt as to a single syllable when Billy Murray sings it.



BYRON G. HARLAN (Tenor)

Byron G. Harlan, the popular tenor and comedian, is one of the most versatile of the company of entertainers, and really seems at home in almost any kind of work he essays. Mr. Harlan not only sings popular ballads in a remarkably pleasant tenor voice, but is one of the cleverest and most amusing of comedians, whether his impersonation be that of a typical Yankee, a dandy wench or an end man in a minstrel show. Besides this great array of talent there will be Vess Ossman, the famous banjo king, whose several numbers will add delight to the fine chosen program. Then there is the famous pianist-composer Mr. Theodore Morse who will accompany the singers. Mr. Morse will also play a medley of his most popular compositions among which are the famous songs, "Mother," "Good-By Sweetheart, Good-By," "Dear Old Girl," and others. The opportunity offered Harrisburg music lovers to hear these great phonograph artists in person is one rarely afforded, and music lovers will be wise to make an early reservation for this concert. The tickets for the Peerless Record-Makers concert here are now selling at U. M. Sigler's, No. 30 North Second street, and there are plenty of seats at popular prices.

The Peerless Record Makers

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A 2003—"Are You Half the Man Your Mother Tho't You'd Be?"
A 2001—"Baby Shoes."
SELECTION BY VESS OSSMAN, the Banjo King
No. A 2113—"Uncle Tom."
Selections by Sterling Trio—
A 2062—"On Lake Champlain."
SELECTIONS BY THE PEERLESS QUARTET
No. A 2083—"Just One Day."
A 2084—"For Dixie and Uncle Sam."
A 2062—"Bachelor Days."
A 1921—"Are You From Dixie?"
SELECTIONS BY COLLINS AND HARLAN
A 1764—"Si's Been Drinking Cider."
A 2087—"If You Love Your Girl in the Summer Time."
A 1675—"Ruf Johnson's Harmony Band."

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