

TELLS OF SERVICE OF 'Y IN FRANCE

The Rev. H. A. Riddle, Jr., of Chambersburg, Addresses Recruiting Committee

The Rev. H. A. Riddle, Jr., of Chambersburg, who has spent eight months in France in the war work of the Y. M. C. A., returned yesterday and was present at the meeting of the Recruiting Committee of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon.

Mr. Riddle is a son of the general passenger agent of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, and has two brothers in the service, one in France and another who enlisted last week. He is a pastor of a Presbyterian Church at West Alexandria, which gave him leave of absence to do his war service abroad.

ROUTE OF JULY FOURTH PARADE

[Continued from First Page.]

Boas, Edward Bailey, W. Harry Baker, Charles W. Burnett, Thomas D. Beideman, Charles D. Ball, C. O. Backenstoss, J. E. E. Cunningham, James M. Chisler, Fredrick B. Clevvert, Henry C. Claster, W. W. Caldwell, Joseph Claster, A. S. Cooper, S. R. Cooper, C. H. Crampton, John F. Dapp, William E. Donaldson, G. Delner, George W. Darby, Carl K. Deen, E. F. Easley, J. E. Easley.

Robert A. Enders, Jacob Eckinger, Martin W. Fager, V. Grant Forrer, Henderson S. Galt, Frederick A. Godcharles, George A. Gorgas, William L. Gorgas, E. Z. Gross, Dr. S. F. Hassler, Edward A. Heffelfinger, William M. Morner, Daniel C. Herr, A. Boyd Hamilton, George K. Hoy, Arthur H. Hull, Louis J. Houseal, J. F. Hoak, C. Floyd Hopkins, Joseph Hoach, William Jennings, Augustus H. Kredler, Charles A. Kunkel, Edward J. Lewis, William H. Lynch.

Time of parade, 10 o'clock a. m. sharp. Formation of units, column of eight close order, fire apparatus, etc.) column of two.

Route of Parade—Start Front and Market streets, Market to Second, north on Second to Red, east on Red to Sixth, north on Sixth to Emerald, west on Emerald to Second, south on Second to Reily, west on Reily to Front, south on Front street.

Parade to be dismissed in Capitol Park in front of main building after fifteen minutes of community singing, all divisions will enter Capitol Park by the following route from Front street: First division in Locust street, second division in Pine street, third and fourth divisions in North and south side of State street, fifth division in North street, sixth and seventh division in north and south side of State street, eighth division in North street. Floats and fire apparatus will not enter Capitol grounds.

In order that persons taking part can see the entire parade there will be no formations on any of the side streets but every division (except the first division) will form on route of parade in the following order: Second division, military, Captain J. J. Hartman, marshal, and staff, east side of North Second street right resting on Walnut street, but the right (head) of each unit reversed. Ambulance.

Third Division Textile and Miscellaneous Industries Marshal—Bert Blough. Aids—Robert Moorhead, L. G. Julian, Charles H. Hunter, Frank Morrow, William Russ, Nathan Isaac, L. G. Koster, Charles Kehr. Form east side of North Second street, right resting on Pine with right (head) of each unit reversed. Ambulance.

Fourth Division Steel Industries and Railroads Marshal—W. P. Starkey. Aids—William T. Holdrup, Jr., F. V. Larkin, E. C. Frey, Fred C. Bowlers, A. L. Enslinger, William Muehl, William H. Mueller, E. C. Smith.

Advertisement for Mack's Dental Offices, 210 Market Street, featuring a roofless plate and dental services.

Fred Andrews, J. W. Adams, F. W. Smith, Jr., W. R. Denehy, William H. H. Eichey, John Reese, R. Boone Abbott, E. B. Hilleary, Robert H. Irons, Frank J. Hall, William Drinkwater, John DeGray, Charles E. Landis, L. J. Perry, B. Frank Musser, Fred M. Davis.

East side of North Second street, right resting on Briggs with right (head) of each unit reversed.

Fifth Division Merchants, Visitors, Chamber of Commerce Marshal—J. William Bowman. Aids—Richard S. Musser, W. H. Bennethum, George M. Barnes, David Kaufman, Morris Jacobson, James H. Lutz, Fred Harry, F. F. Bevenport, Rudolph K. Spicer, J. F. Lowenzard, F. J. Wallis, E. Weaver, C. M. Forney, D. F. Barker, D. L. M. Caker, Harry H. Bowman.

Sixth Division Women's Division, Etc. Marshal—Mrs. John W. Reilly. Aids—Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. William L. Keller, Mrs. Ed. F. Dunlap, Mrs. Harvey F. Smith, Mrs. Samuel Freedman, Mrs. John C. Jessup, Mrs. John W. German, Miss Catherine Westbrook.

Seventh Division Ambulance, Seventh Division, Fraternal Societies Marshal—Charles E. Pass. Aids—Jonas M. Rudy, E. J. Lewis, Charles E. Weber, J. M. Seartoss, M. C. Moore, F. C. Doorley, F. C. Hoffman, J. W. C. D. W. C. Stroth, Ralph Kline, C. R. Willets, Charles Stroth, James Pyke, John Henning, Charles Luker, Park McCormick, S. R. Cayton, John Bowman, Charles W. Erb, Dr. Charles Crampton, J. M. Auler, Dr. Marshall, James Poulston, C. Emmet Murray, H. O. Holstein, J. W. Rodenhaver, Bernard Schmidt, L. C. Gaimor, John Czernski, Frank McLanagan, W. H. Joyce.

Eighth Division Firemen John Kinder, marshal, and aids. East side of North Sixth street, right resting in Hamilton street with right (head) of each unit reversed.

Mounted Aids Each division marshal will be furnished with mounted aids, who will assist in forming his division, and two Boy Scouts, on bicycles, who will serve as messengers.

Drinking water will be served to paraders all along the route by Boy Scouts, so that no person will leave the line for water. Spectators will not be permitted to park cars (empty or with passengers) on cross streets entering the route of parade, as all intersections must be kept clear so as to allow ambulances right of way on all streets.

Bands will be placed at intervals of 100 marchers as near as possible. First, second, third and fourth divisions must be in line of formation so the division marshals can report to the chief of staff at 9:30 sharp. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth divisions at 9:50 sharp.

THIS PARADE WILL POSITIVELY MOVE AT 10 O'CLOCK. Two Minutes For Prayer Division marshals, aids and captains of units will find the location of their respective units in Wednesday evening's papers. You will have the right of way in unit formation north. As soon as the unit back of you has cleared you will oblige to the opposite side of the street and continue the forward march so as to avoid an interval between you and the preceding unit.

All captains will please request the omission of smoking in their respective units. There will be motor messenger ambulances stationed at the following street corners: Second and Reily streets, Sixth and Reily streets, Sixth and Maclay streets, Third and Emerald streets, Second and Hamilton streets, in case of need of first-aid division, marshals will send the messenger to the nearest ambulance. All units will proceed to the place of formation via Front or Third streets and turn into the fourth street below your place of formation, in order to have the right (head) of your unit facing in the direction in which the parade will move and thereby avoid turning your unit around. At 12 o'clock noon the parade will halt to observe the two-minute period for prayer, in compliance with the proclamation issued. On account of additional entries being reported or change in the amount of marchers of units already reported, the right of the divisions may be extended further north. Your exact formation will appear in Wednesday evening's papers.

Mrs. Bergdoll Is Held For Aiding Son to Evade War Service of U. S.

Philadelphia, July 2.—Given a hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Long on a charge of aiding her son, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, "the man without a country," to desert from the United States Army by evading draft service, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll interested herself in making paper salt cellars. The widow of the wealthy brewer, credited with having controlled in his day the entire liquor business of Philadelphia, apparently was not impressed with the proceedings.

Seemingly it was unnecessary for her to be interested personally, as everything went along in such fashion that she could not take much objection to it. She was held in \$10,000 bail for a further hearing.

Mrs. Bergdoll's arrest followed a day that might have proved sensational for her if she had not been the mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the man who has been a perpetual sensation in his life. Secret Service men, who allege she aided a second son, Erwin, also to drop out of sight to avoid war duty, searched her home during the morning and commandeered many important papers, including letters said to have been sent by Grover as late as June 1.

"GARABED" FAILS Whsmgton, July 2.—An unfavorable report on "Garabed," the mysterious engine which its inventor said would take power from the air to run anything from an airplane to a battleship, was submitted to the Interior Department yesterday by the committee of scientists which tested the invention at Boston on Saturday, with the approval of Congress.

PENN DEFICIT \$125,000 Philadelphia, July 2.—The General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania has sent out an appeal to its members to aid in the campaign to wipe out the University's deficit of \$125,000. It is expected that this year the deficit will be \$75,000, and the alumni are urged to subscribe \$200,000 to balance the books of the organization.

BEAUTIFUL SINGER HERE WITH MESSAGE FOR WOMEN OF U. S.

Bessie Wynn, Who Sang While Cannon Raged Within Earshot, Tells of Work in France and England.

Members of the Harrisburg Rotary Clubs and their wives will attend a luncheon at the Harrisburg Board of Trade tomorrow at noon to hear Miss Bessie Wynn, the charming concert singer now in this city, tell of her work in France and Belgium, where she has had thrilling experiences in helping the women of those countries carry on the work of America and when she has carried it across the continent will go back to Europe until the end of the war.

Her address at the Monday luncheon of the club was so effective that to-morrow's luncheon was arranged especially that wives of members might hear her.

Picture a fair fiancee, dreaming of that happy day when roses have a special significance, bidding good-bye to her lover who is about to set sail in an airplane on the fighting front. Picture that soldier-lover, camouflaged in clothing so that he can later mingle unsuspected among the German troops, soaring across No Man's Land as a passenger on an allied flyer, and then, when far over the German lines, departing from the airplane by means of a parachute, and lowering himself in the enemy's country, just to learn some things that his uncle Sam wants very much to know.

Oh, how she will some day get back to his own lines to tell what he learns—maybe he will never come back.

But that is not what this waiting, watchful red-blooded American girl says. She declares: "He will come back! I know he will come back! Oh, I have such faith."

And there is a beam of sincere hopefulness in the eye of the charming Bessie Wynn as she says it. The popular little singer who is being featured at the Majestic Theater this week just after returning from three years of war work where shot and



MISS BESSIE WYNN

shell are thick, has an abiding faith as rich and sweet as her voice and as charming as her personality. "We must all have faith, but more than that we must work and give and work and give, for our boys must win," said this winsome little songstress to a Telegraph interviewer as she sat in her dressing-room applying the paint that in her case adds nothing to her charm. Before she had been in Harrisburg two

hours Miss Wynn had voluntarily visited the office of the farm labor bureau in the Dauphin building and offered her services during her off hours of the week that she will be here.

"Even if it is digging potatoes give me that to do," Miss Wynn told Farm Agent Niesley, and the farm agent gazed approvingly but quizzically at the softly-spoken little woman whose name has stood out in electric lights before the biggest theaters of the country. "What can prompt this girl's action?" he was asking himself.

And it was something of the same sort of quander that baffled the Telegraph reporter who called to ask Miss Wynn about her eagerness to dig potatoes in the mornings of the days that she fills out in afternoon and evening with song.

Our Share "One simply couldn't spend three years in England and France as I have done," Miss Wynn explained, "with appreciating that every moment of everybody's time back here in good old America must be spent in the prosecution of this war. We can do so much more than we are doing, and there is so much need of everything being done, that the message simply must be brought to all good American women. These are not days to quibble about how we shall do our bit. The fact that I sing in the theater in the afternoon and evening must not prevent my putting my mornings to use for Uncle Sam and the wonderful cause, and what matter whether it is digging potatoes or knitting sweaters or making speeches or what not? There are hundreds of ways to win this war and I am going to fill my time in wherever I can help. I have hoed many a farm in the hot sunshine of a French after-

noon, and ridden nearly a hundred miles at night to sing to a hospital full of soldiers minus arms or legs. For three years I have worked in the war zone, and after a brief propaganda tour of the biggest theaters of this country, to bring them more particularly to the women of America the duty that lies before them. I shall go back to Europe and work for the soldiers who are working for us.

"Think of one hospital with 10,000 cots, each cot containing a shell-torn soldier. I have sung to just such a throng of maimed men when not half of them had two hands to applaud with, and none of them strength enough to do it if they had, and I can tell you the light that shone in the eyes of those cheerful sufferers was the warmest applause that I ever want to receive. I have many times been driven in an unlighted and locked ambulance thirty or forty miles over rough ground to reach a hospital, and there have sung to convalescent soldier boys when I had to pit my voice against the racket of bursting shells and gunfire. And don't you think for one moment that these boys are discouraged. None of them want to die. They may lose a leg or an arm or both, but they don't show the slightest evidence of broken courage. It is a wonderful sight."

Her Mission Home "My mission in America is not so much to take up my profession at this time as it is to spread before the wonderful women we have in America the crying need that they help. And they are helping, too, God bless them! But don't let them hesitate at anything. If working in the fields is going to help to feed six million boys of ours over in France, then women, let's pull on our boots and take up the hoe. That's the way I

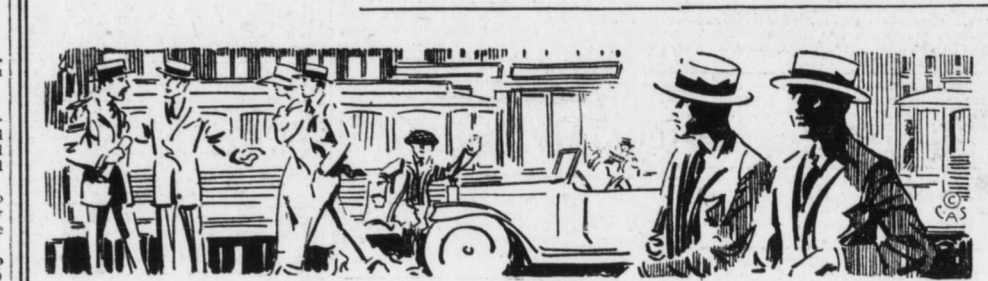
feel about it. They are doing it in England—women of wealth and station are working side by side with the laboring classes of women at the plow in the field. And that's why I was quick to tell the farm agent that I am ready to hoe potatoes if there are potatoes that need hoeing."

Miss Wynn talked freely about her romance of the great world war. How her intended husband, to help the allies, risked his life in the thrilling manner above described, and as he set sail on the perilous errand she was just a few miles away, putting a little added sunshine into the lives of convalescents with her songs.

"Worried?" Not a bit," said she. "He'll come back to me, I know he will. That's my faith." "There is so much that I could talk about. Think of it—three years among air raids and land fighting and hospitals filled with wounded but happy men. Wouldn't there be a store of thrilling things to tell about. But you couldn't print them all. The most important is my plea to American women to work and work and work. They can do so much, and so much is needed. Their own boys over there are counting so much on the folks back home. I know it; I have been among them, our own good American boys in war-torn France. So just tell the women to keep up the spirit, and help, even if it is digging potatoes or hoeing corn."

And the lights flashed and charming Bessie Wynn dashed from the dressing room. That was the last I saw of her, but as I left the stage door I could hear a clear, sweet voice singing: "We're one for all and all for one. And we're coming ten million strong. She was still spreading her propaganda."

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart



Oh Boy! Here Comes the Parade!

What a thrill will sweep through the waiting masses of spectators when Harrisburg's Americanization Pageant starts its line of march on the 4th.

Every participant will be keenly conscious of his appearance and many no doubt, have planned new clothes for this important occasion.

Our Men's Clothing Section is well prepared to serve men with lightweight Summer suits, cool tropical suits and outing apparel to-morrow.

Advertisement for Palm Beach Suits, Cool Cloth Suits, and Men's Clothing Section, featuring illustrations of men in suits and prices from \$10 to \$15.

Exquisite Millinery Creations of Crepe in Shell Pink and White

As "light as a feather" and fascinatingly beautiful are these new hats that are enjoying such a vogue this Summer. Our sales of Crepe Georgette Hats in mist white and shell pink have been remarkable, necessitating four shipments in one week to keep the stock up to its high standard of style efficiency.

Shapes are of the becoming mushroom type with broad brims. Ostrich adds a softening touch—some are aglitter with beads—others are trimmed with flowers or glimmering scarfs with fringed ends.

The most perfect Summer hat ever evolved by Dame Fashion.

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

Advertisement for Silk and Chamoisette Gloves, featuring illustrations of women wearing hats and gloves, and a list of prices.

The Service of Our Men's Store For Fourth of July Outfitting

What ever direction your activities of celebration may take on the Fourth, our Men's Wear Shop has thoroughly prepared for you with the proper furnishings for traveling, for parading, for outing or for spending a quiet day at home.

Here are shirts, neckwear, belts and all the requisites in wearables to help you to the fullest enjoyment of the day.

Advertisement for Men's and Boys' Clothing, featuring a list of items and prices such as White shirts with collar attached, Boys' bathing suits, and Men's and Boys' Caps.

Clearance of Porch Chairs and Rockers

Prices have been reduced on furniture for the porch, because assortments are less attractive through active selling and one's and two's of a style are not ample to warrant keeping longer in stock.

- \$2.95 green porch chairs. Special, \$1.95
\$3.50 green porch rockers, \$2.50
\$4.95 green porch chairs, \$3.50
\$4.95 fumed oak chairs. Special, \$3.50
\$6.50 white maple settees. Special \$3.95
\$3.50 white maple rockers. Special, \$2.95
\$4.25 white maple rockers. Special, \$2.95
\$6.50 white maple rockers. Special, \$4.95
\$2.95 white maple rockers. Special, \$1.95
\$1.50 white maple rockers. Special, 95¢
\$3.95 green porch chairs. Special, \$2.50
\$4.50 green porch rockers. Special, \$2.50

Picnic Hints From the Grocery Section for the Fourth's Outing

- Fresh smoked picnic shoulders, lb. . . . 26¢
Tuna fish, all white meat. Can, 15¢, 17¢ and 27¢
Salmon, tall cans, can, . . . 19¢ and 25¢
Steel cut coffee, 5 lbs., 98¢
Lunch peanut butter, glass, 12¢ and 15¢
Jell-O and Jello ice cream powder, package 10¢
Spiced sardines with tomato sauce, can, 15¢
Oil and mustard sardines, can, 8¢
Herring with tomato sauce, large can, 17¢
Pimentos, Spanish sweet red peppers, tall cans, 27¢
Hershey's icing cocoa, lb., 23¢; 5 lbs., 98¢
Red kidney beans, ready to serve, tall cans, 15¢
Boneless sardines in pure olive oil, can, 59¢
1/4-gallon extra virgin pure olive oil, \$1.98