BILLY SUNDAY HITS GERMANY'S RULERS

Pledges Offerings to Aid U. S. in War—Classes All As "Patriots or Traitors."

NEW YORK, April 9.—The Rev. Billy Sunday hitched a star to his wagon at the opening of his three months' campaign in New York yesterday. He identified himself with the war sentiment, and called for loyalty to country as well as service to God. He took occasion at the afternoon meeting, his first in New York, to answer the people who charge him with commercialism by declaring that every cent of the farewell offering that he will receive at the end of this campaign, which it is expected may amount to $100,000, would, after the deduction of $5,000 to pay his share of the salaries of his helpers, be divided equally between the Red Cross and the army work of the Y. M. C. A.

At the night meetmg he concluded his sermon with an appeal to his 20,000 hearers to join the war for the liberation of the world, and by the time he had finished, he had leaped up on top of his pulpit and was wildly waving a flag with both hands, while every soul in the audience was on his feet cheering. It was a roaring climax to a meeting that had oscillated between patriotism and religion all evening.

All "Patriots or Traitors."

The sermon was on "God's Grenadiers," and the audience had more than one chance to cheer for its country earlier in the evening.

It was an audience that filled all the 16,000-odd seats in the tabernacle, with the lobbies, which would hold 4,000 or $5,000 more, packed to the last limit of squeezing the police would allow.

It was an audience that had seen half a dozen recruiting stations within a block of the tabernacle, that had listened to the speeches of women haranguing from half a dozen automobiles for enlistments, for wholehearted support of the war against German militarism.

So it was an audience that was looking for a chance to show how it felt about the issues before the country. The first opportunity came when Sunday said:

"The soldier who breaks ever regulation, yet is found on the firing line in the hour of battle, is better than the God-forsaken mutt who won't enlist, and does all he can to keep others from enlisting. In these days all are patriots or traitors, to your country and the couse of Jesus Christ."

Against German Militarism.

The climax began when Sunday, referring to recent interviews in which he had been quoted as wanting to wipe out various foreign countries, said:

"I never said either in private or in public that the Gereman nation should be blotted off the map. What I did say, and now repeat, is that German imperialism should be blotted off the map. For the German people I have nothing but love, nothing but sympathy, nothing but pity. In these days of conflict I believe you'll find no more loyal, brave or patriotic people beneath the Stars and Stripes than those with German blood in their veins.

"The German people have been blindly led. They have had the doctrine that might makes right and that the end justifies the means inoculated into them for generations. It was the salvation of the German people that led us to enter into this great conflict. What we want is to see them set free from the militarism that has enslaved them for generations.

"Ghastly, hideous, infernal Prussian militarism, stand up and look at the women and children you have murdered as they climb up the coral reefs from the haven of lost ships, weeping, holding out their hands toward the Stars and Stripes, crying 'Help, help! Help us!'

Points To Bleeding Belgium.

"Look at bleeding, starved, outraged Belgium as she turns her weeping eyes over 3,000 miles of ocean, her bleeding hands outstretched toward the Stars and Stripes, crying for help.

Look at the million of poor, tortured, outraged, murdered women and children of Armenia, with their hands outstretched toward the Stars and Stripes, crying for help.

"It it were not for the brave men under the flag of Italy, under the tri-color of France, under the union jack of Great Britain, the Germans would be pounding at our doors. If it were not for the British fleet under Admiral Jellicoe and Admiral Beatty, New York would now be a heap of ruins and you'd be paying the price. Now German militarism is doomed, and the guns of the United States will help dig its grave. We will destroy it, or it will destroy the world.

"What grave is deep enough to inter this thousand-footed, thousand-headed, thousand-fanged demon? What epitaph shall be written on its tomb? This is the epitaph:

"'Here lies Prussian militarism, outlaw and murderer. It died in 1917, under the indignation of Almighty God, aided by the guns of every liberty-loving country on God Almighty's earth.'"

Do Not Know Helmet.

Then he told a story, while the crowd that had been howling and cheering found a chance to get back its breath, about a French drummer boy whom Napoleon had told to beat the retreat, but who answered that Marshal Dessix had never taught him how.

"I say to the forces of evil and to the enemy," should the speaker, "that in our country we don't know how to beat the retreat. We can beat the charge that will bring the dead to life and fill the firing line with millions of the best men that ever fought. Our flag has never been unfurled for conquest and we're not unfurling it for conquest now. We don't want an acre of German land or a cent of German money. We're unfurling the flag for the liberty of the world—"

And then he was up on the pulpit with a flag that one of his assistants had handed up to him, waving about his head and the audience whooping wildly until Bob Matthews and George Brewster, operating the twin pianos just behind the preacher's platform, started "America." When the crowd finished that they sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" which had also served as the final hymn at the afternoon meeting.

Predicts Better Times.

It was 3:02 o'clock yesterday afternoon when E. M. Willis, chairman of the music committee of the local organization, turned to the choir of 2,000 seated on the rising banks of seats behind the rostrum and introduced Mr. Rodeheaver.

A fat, dark man in frock coat and white vest, Rodeheaver appeared, delivered a short prayer asking God's blessing and promising "to give Thee every bit of the praise and glory when it's over," and then called on choir and audience to sing "Come, Thou Almighty King." The chairman of the local committee, James M. Speers, was presented.

Then Mr. Sunday began to talk to the crowd, getting acquainted, telling them how glad he was to be in New York. He predicted better times, and the first cheers for his words came when he predicted that after he had finished it would be "easier for a man to come home sober than to stagger into the arms of his wife."

WASHINGTON RELICS TO GO AT AUCTION

They Include Wine Glasses Which Were Used At Mt. Vernon.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Historical relics of George Washington, with original documents and letters relating to the formation of the Constitution of the United States, will come into the auction market when the William Lanier Washington collection is placed on view in the Anderson Galleries on April 12. Mr. Washington is a descendant of two of George Washington's brothers, and is the hereditary representative of General Washington in the Society of the Cincinnati, the objects in the collection having come to him by inheritance through five family sources.

These relics include wine glasses used at Mt. Vernon, silver teaspoons, plates, the sword belt buckle that Washington wore in army service, his silver drinking cups, snuffbox, reading glass, writing case, the wedding ring of Washington's mother and Martha Washington's purse. It is the largest collection of relics of George Washington that ever appeared at auction, and it is not likely that any more important group will ever be sold, as most of the accredited relics are already in public museums.

The portraits include statuettes of Washington and Franklin, busts, relief portraits in wax and silver, Staffordshire pieces, a painting of Washington by Rembrandt Peale and a portrait of the mother of Washington. This last is of great interest, for the face has an unmistakable resemblance to the famous Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington, a work which while admired as a work of art has not been accepted by all critics as being the best likeness of the first President. The portrait of the mother is so like that of the son, however, that it will more than ever confirm those who believe literally as well as artistically in Gilbert Stuart.

Attributed to Pine.

Mrs. Washington's portrait is attributed by Charles Henry Hart to Robert Edge Pine, a British painter who came to America in 1784 and died in Philadelphia in 1788. He went to Mt. Vernon to do a portrait of Washington, as the great painter records in his diary, and remained three weeks, accomplishing in addition to the portraits of Washington and Fanny Bassett pictures of Mrs. Washington's three grandchildren.

The historical documents consist of the "Mason Papers" in regard to the formation of the United States Constitution; the unpublished manuscript journal of James McHenry, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, recording the events of the meeting; Governor Randolph's draft, and letters of Richard Henry Lee, in which he makes a prediction of the civil war.

The George Mason of these documents was one of the greatest statesmen of Virginia. Jefferson described him as a "man of the first order of wisdom" and Madison said he was the ablest debater he had known. He it was who drew up the twenty-four resolutions in 1774 recommending a Congress and urging nonintercourse with the mother country, and he drafted the Declaration of Rights and the Constitution of Virginia in 1776. He repeatedly declined the highest public offices, but served in the convention to frame a Constitution for the United States and was active in its debates.

Mason's Dissatisfaction.

The documents show that he was in favor of the establishment of the House of Representatives, to be elected by the people, and the election of a President by the people for a term of seven years with ineligibility afterward. He was dissatisfied with the extended and indefinite powers that were conferred on Congress and the President.

On his return to Virginia he was chosen a member of the convention to which the Constitution was referred for ratification or rejection. With Patrick Henry and others he continued his efforts to make the Constitution more democratic. Some of the amendments he proposed were afterward adopted.

In James McHenry's Journal of the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention the following significant passage occurs: "I saw Mr. Mercer make out a list of members' names who were attending the convention with 'for' or 'against' marked opposite most of them—asked carelessly what question occasioned his being so particular, upon which he told me laughingly that it was no question, but that those marked with a 'for' were for a king. I then asked how he knew that, to which he said, 'No matter, the thing is so.'"

BARRED FROM BABY, SHE TRIES TO DIE

Mother, Thwarted by Child's Father, Throws Herself Into Bay.

NEW YORK, April 9.—After her husband, from whom she has been separated for five weeks, refused yesterday to permit her to see her baby to whom she had gone with an armful of toys, Mrs. Tessie Ranne, nineteen years old ran a mile and a half through Queens county with a policeman who suspected her purpose in pursuit.

Her race ended in Jamacia Bay, into which she flung herself, trying to hold her head under the surface, but the policeman made a hard struggle brought her to shore and locked her up on a charge of attempting suicide.

Mrs. Ranne has been living since the separation at 110 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn. Her husband, August, and the baby have been living at 1155 Brinkmeyer avenue, South Ozone Park, Queens. The baby is eighteen months old.

Pleads To See Child.

Mrs. Ranne presented herself at her husband's home with a bundle of toys. She rang the bell; her husband answered, and when he saw who stood there he slammed the door, she said later.

She stood on the steps pleading to be allowed to see her child for even a few minutes; her husband shouted refusals through an open window.

Then she asked to be allowed to give the child the toys; her husband refused. Finally, as an act of great and almost overwhelming kindness, he consented to permit her to pass the toys through the window for his inspection.

Toys Are Cast Out.

He took them, opened the package, and then the toys flew violently out of the window, she said later.

Just about this time Policeman Fordham came along, and Mrs. Ranne left, saying she was going to telephone. She had gone a considerable distance when Fordham suspected her purpose. He followed her; she turned and saw him and began to run. She was far ahead of him then, and in a mile and a half chase he was unable to catch her until after she had thrown herself into Jamacia Bay and was floundering about in the water.

"If I can't have my baby I want to die," she kept saying over and over when she was taken out the water.

HIT BRYAN'S PEACE VIEWS

Secular League Speakers Criticise Pacifist Expressions.

The pacifist opinions of William Jennings Bryan were scored by speakers at the meeting of the Washington Secular League in Pythian Temple yesterday afternoon. Percy H. Skinner, who was advertised to speak, had to report to Fort Myer for military duty, and John D. Bradley, president of the league, addressed the meeting.

Mr. Bradley asserted personal rights and opinions ought to be subordinated in times of conflict. He criticised pacifist expressions. Those who discussed the pacifists in general and Mr. Bryan in particular included E. W. Pierce, James G. Kent, Samuel Soloman, Miss Anna Wexler, Mr. Rappaport, George Helford, Mrs. Joseph Seal, R. C. Lewis and H. R. Boynton.

MRS. DEWEY ISSUES APPEAL

Women of Navy League Urged to Promote Recruiting.

Washington members of the women's section of the Navy League today were urgently requested by Mrs. George Dewey, widow of the hero of Manila bay, and national president of the organization, to begin an active campaign to promote recruiting in the navy and marine corps.

"The navy and marine corps need men now, and the women of the country can do everything in securing enlistments if they will make a spirited canvass of their communities," the appeal declares.

Mrs. Dewey sent the appeal to all chapter heads and organizers of the League, urging the officers to form recruiting committees and send the names of eligible young men to headquarters, 1606 Twentieth street northwest.

SHACKELTON IS AT FRISCO

Antarctic Explorer Arrives From Lecture Tour in Australia.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, famous Antarctic explorer, arrives in San Francisco today for Australia, where he had been lecturing on his exploration experiences.

Sir Ernest had planned to return in March, but so great was the demand for the man who traveled more than half way around the world to rescue six of his men that he had to stay.

It was late in January that Sir Ernest rescued seven survivors of his latest expedition toward the South Pole. They were stranded near Ross Barrier.

BRIDE OF VAN RENSSELAER.

NEW YORK April 9.—Miss Roxena Wentworth Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winthrop Bowen, of this city, today was married to William Stephen Van Rensselaer, New York society man who is an attache of the American embassy in Rome.

PICTURE PLAYS ON WEEK'S PROGRAM

Current Bills in Local Photoplay Theaters Feature Many Stars.

"The Price She Paid" is the photoplay which held the screen at Crandall's Apollo yesterday and remains the attraction at that house today.

Clara Kimball Young is featured in the role of the young woman who is forced into a loveless marriage with a man who is many years her senior. How she breaks the irksome bonds that hold her and finds inspiration in a career, is related in a highly entertaining fashion.

David Powell, Alan Hall, Snitz Edwards, and Louise Beaudet are other members of the cast in this picture.

Tomorrow's attraction will be "The Dancer's Peril," featuring Alice Brady, who is supported by Alexis Kosloff and the entire cast of the Russian Imperial ballet.

Other photoplays to be shown this week are as follows: Wednesday, George Beban in "His Sweetheart;" Thursday, Olga Petrova in "The Secret of Eye," and the Drews in "The High Cost of Living;" Friday, Dorothy Bernard in "The Accomplice;" Saturday, Lou Teliegen in "The Black Wolf."

Avenue Grand.

As an athletic would-be bridegroom, Douglas Fairbanks is seen at his best in "The Matrimaniac," the photoplay at Crandall's Avenue Grand today.

This picture is based on the serial story of that name which was recently published in the All-Story Magasine, and relates the tribulations of an eloping couple who are closely pursued by an irate father and a disappointed suitor. Constance Talmauge enacts the role of the girl.

As a supplementary attraction, the Keystone comedy, "A Favorite Fool," featuring Eddie Foy, is also being shown.

Other pictures to be exhibited this week are announced as follows: Tomorrow Lenore Ulrich, in "The Road to Love;" Wednesday, Mabel Taliaferro, in "The Barricade;" The Drews, in "The High Cost of Living," and Beverly Bayne and Francis Bushman, in the twelfth episode of "The Great Secret;" Thursday, Clara Kimball Young, in "The Price She Paid;" Friday, Frank Keenan, in "The Sins Ye Do," and Roscoe Arbuckle, supported by Willie Collier and Weber and Fields, in "Fatty and the Broadway Stars;" Saturday, Irene Fenwick and Owen Moore, in "A Coney Island Princess."

Savoy.

Marguerite Clark is at once whimsical and charming in her portrayal of the title role of "The Fortunes of Fifi," a picture which held the screen at Crandall's Savoy yesterday and is being repeated today.

Miss Clark is pictured as a little French actress, endowed with almost monumental conceit, who fails to realize that the failure of the very first production in which she has a part reflects in any way upon her own ability. She goes to Paris and is forced to content herself with a very small role.

An old actor, Cartouche, takes her under his wing and later presents her with a lottery ticket. Fifi finds herself in the possession of a fortune when it is found that her ticket bears the winning number. Then commences a round of gayety which ends only when the entire sum is recklessly squandered.

Incidentally, however, Fifi finds a husband and the pictures come to an end in a very happy fashion.

Commendable photography and able direction combined with the excellent work of Miss Clark and of the supporting cast, make this a picture of unusual interest.

Tomorrow's attraction is "The Barricade," featuring Mabel Taliaferro.

Crandall's.

A photodrama entitled "The Family Honor" shown at Crandall's yesterday, features Robert Warwick and June Elvidge. It presents the story of a man's great sacrifice to save his own brother from punishment, when the brother by reason of his infatuation for a woman of the vampire type, becomes a thief. Big scenes which hold the spectator in the grip of their interest are frequent, particularly that in which the father, upon the discovery of his son's crime, urges him on to suicide, telling him that an honorable death is far to be preferred to a life of dishonor.

The threatened tragedy is, however, averted, and the story comes to a happy ending. The work of the supporting cast, which includes Henry Hull, Gerda Holmes and Alec B. Francis, is worthy of commendation. This picture remains the attraction at Crandall's today and tomorrow.

Leader.

"Sapho," a film version of the novel of the same name, with Pauline Frederick in the leading role, is the attraction which drew crowds to the Leader Theater yesterday. The film will remain for the rest of the week.

Many hold that this particular role is the crowning height in the photoplay career of Miss Frederick. Surely it does give her the opportunity of expresing her abilities in a part which has been made famous on the legitimate stage through association with some of the greatest names in the history of histrionic art.

Briefly the story is as follows:

Sapho is a butterfly woman, not bad at heart, but through early environment and education, ignorant of the best principles of life. The story of how she fights her way as a model through a long and stormy career and finally turns Red Cross nurse, is portrayed by Miss Frederick.

Loew's Columbia.

Every woman in Washington will find something personally appealing in the photoplay which is shown at Loew's Columbia Theater today.

"How to Manage A Husband," with Fannie Ward in the leading role, is the main attraction, but the cold-blooded title does not by any manner of means express the touching humanity of the appeal and revelation.

The popular dream of every wife is realized in this photoplay, for the heroine is none other than that which every wife supposes herself (rightly or not) to be—a down-trodden creature of a profligate spendthrift.

She, the heroine, finds herself an heiress, on the eve of the day in which she discovers that her husband is a race track fiend, enslaved by another woman, and ruined by ill planned sorties on the Stock Exchange.

How she "gets him back" with airs, clothes, and graces, is depicted with such satisfaction as to charm every woman who sees the film. All of the malicious revenge which one might expect is tempered with many baskets of coals of fire, heaped on the head of the erring husband with wifely righteousness.

Fannie Ward created her first big screen sensation in "The Cheat."

"The Tides of Barnegat," a filmization of the F. Hopkinson Smith novel of the same name, will hold the screen the latter part of the week with Blanche Sweet in the leading role.

RUTTER GOING TO JAPAN

Eleventh Trade Ambassador Named By Commerce Department.

The United States will send Frank R. Rutter to Tokyo as a commercial attache to look into the vast commercial opportunities in Japan. Mr. Rutter formerly assistant chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, whose appointment was annuonced today by Secretary Redfield, is the eleventh trade ambassador to be sent abroad by the Department of Commerce. Mr. Rutter will sail for Japan in a few weeks.

The new attache will devote his entire time to commercial work. The service was inaugurated at about the time the war started. Such attaches are stationed at London, Paris, Berlin, Petrograd, Peking, Melbourne Beunos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Lima and Santiago (Chile).

Mr. Rutter has been connected with foreign trade activities for seven years. As chief of the division of foreign tariffs he gained an intimate knowledge of the tariff laws of other countries and the methods of administering them He made one trip to South America to study tariff systems. As assistant chief he has had charge of the statistical, editorial, foreign tariff and cost production of the bureau. Recent improvements in accuracy of export statistics and numerous other reforms have been brought about under Mr. Rutter's direction. The cost of production division has recently been turned over to the newly appointed Tariff Commission. This division took up tariff work where the old Tariff Board left off.

Previous to entering the service of the Department of Commerce, Mr. Rutter did some work for the Department of Agriculture in connection with foreign markets. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University. For a number of years he has been a lecturer on commerce at George Washington University.

BELGIUM THANKS WILSON

Premier Says Martyred Nation Foresaw Support for Its Honor.

President Wilson has received the following message from Charles de Broqueville, the Belgian premier and minister of war:

"The Belgian government decided in August, 1914, to make an unprecedented application to your excellency. It was an act of faith and hope in the moral grandeur of a republic friendly to Belgium. Our people, small in number, but strong in indomitable purpose, had foreseen that in the American nation and in you who are its noble expression, it would find support for its honor and an avenging arm for its martyrdom. It has clearly distinguished between those groups that have directed the assault against the rights of peoples and those that have deemed it necessary to follow them, moved perhaps by a false understanding of solidarity that has been accepted for other objects than the gratuitous aggression of which civilization was the victim in 1914.

"The royal government has contracted an unforgettable debt to the generosity of the United States of America. As in 1914 it counts upon her aid to those whose only fault was to have thought like free and honest men and acted rather as the servants of honor than as traders in it. The Belgian government salutes with joy, emotion, and respectful admiration the decisive act that through the intermediary of your excellency, honors the man, the nation, and humanity."

POPULAR MEDICINE BY DR. HIRSHBERG

Intelligent Observations of Rules of Hygiene Will Decrease Illness.

By Dr. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

The alimentary canal or digestive tube may be divided, like Caesar's Gaul, into three parts—the oesophagus from mouth to stomach, the stomach, thestomach or gastrum, and the intestines.

The intestines are a wriggly, wormy, serpentine pathway, narrow from the stomach to the vermiform appendix and several yards long, and broad from the appendix or "caecum" up the right side of the abdomen, across the top of the adbomen, and down the left side to the sigmoid flexure and the outlet. The small intestine is a circuitous, loose, compact mass of coils like a long lawn hose lightly looped together in the abdomen, and the colon or big intestine is more nearly localized and stationary like the border of the wall paper, limited to the margins of the abdomen, whose outline the colon bounds.

In Typhoid Fever.

In typhoid fever the small intestine usually suffers most. Ulcers and sores pepper its lining. In dysentery, the colon is commonly affected and ulcerated.

By the very nature of the anatomical arrangement of the colon, it is prone to be quiescent and stable. If, in addition to this fixedity, there are scars, adhesions, kinks or bacterial invasions, they cause it to be as stagnant as an obelisk.

While light fruits and vegetables act as propellers to the small intestines, the bulky ones and copious amounts of water aid the colon in flushing itself from above.

Specialized massage of the abdomen in a circular motion like the hands of a clock, with a heavy dumb-bell along the outer margins in front, tones up the colon and helps to compress its contents in a serpentine wave in the proper direction.

Belts, abdominal supports, fixed compression with adhesive straps or belladonna plasters, corsets made for the purpose and similar mechanical devices all contribute to the propulsive motion of the colon.

Oils Often Helpful.

Petroleum oil, charcoal, and large quantities of olive oil help to lubricate this Appian way and exodus of waste.

Occasionally it becomes necessary to cause oil or water injections to enter the colon from below. This has been loosely called by some "colonic lavage," "internal baths," "colonic activation," and a host of similar phrases. While this may be necessary at rare intervals in acute colonic obstruction and chronic stasis of the colon, it is the better part of valor to use vegetables, water, athletics and exercises to induce movements of the large intestine.

(Copy't 1917, by Newspaper Feature Service).

MASONS PLEDGE LOYALTY.

Loyalty and support are pledged President Wilson's Administration in resolutions adopted by Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, Royal Arch Masons. The resolutions, signed by F. S. Perry, George W. Evans, and W. C. Fowler, recite that it is the duty of every patriotic citizen to avow loyalty and support to the President and the flag.

SCIENTISTS TO AID NATION

National Academy Will Begin Sessions Next Monday.

Scientific subjects of importance to the nation will be discussed at the annual sessions of the National Academy of Sciences in the National Museum beginning next Monday and continuing until Wednesday.

Present at the sessions will be seventy-five scientists noted for original research, who have earned recognition by actual discoveries tending to enlarge the field of human knowledge.

Among the scientists who will participate are Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute; Dr. Jacques Loeb, Dr. J. H. Northrop, Dr. Frank R. Lillie, of the University of Chicago; Dr. Arthur L. Day, Geophysical Laboratory; Prof. A. A. Michelson, University of Chicago; Dr. Edwin Foy Smith Bureau of Plant Industry; Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Dr. Charles D. Walcott, Prof. W. A. Noyes, Prof. W. B. Cannon, Dr. A. G. Mayer, Dr. Benjamin Boss, Dr. T. S. Githens, Dr. S. J. Meltzer, Dr. Charles B. Davenport, Dr. W. V. King, Dr. Herbert J. Spenden, Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, Dr. J. P. Iddings, Dr. E. W. Morley, Dr. W. M. Davis, Drs. R. J. Anderson and Graham Lusk.

Do You Really Enjoy Your Daily Kitchen Work?

The joy of baking is made doubly keen when there is a Roll-door Monarch Kitchen Cabinet in the kitchen—for then everything you need is within reach, without taking a needless step—flour, spices, extracts, spoons, cake tins, dishes—everything you can possibly use is right there in the Monarch.

The Roll-Door Monarch Kitchen Cabinet, $18.75

You cannot afford to be without a Monarch in your home—because it will more than pay for itself in the actual time and money it saves you—to say nothing of the joy and saitfsaction you will have in using it.

A complete line of McDougal Kitchen Cabinets is also shown.

We Give Thrift Club Checks

Hecht & Co.

Seventh Street Near F

Corns Stop Hurting, Then They Lift Out With Fingers

No pain or soreness! Corns and calluses just shrivel up and lift off. It's foolish to let a corn ache twice.

A noted Cincinnati authority discovered a new ether compound and called it freezone and it now can be had in little bottles for a few cents from any drug store.

You simply apply a few drops of freezone upon a tender corn or painful callus and instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can just lift it off with the fingers.

No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying freezone or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened calluses just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It is wonderful! It works like a charm. Try it!

Women should keep freezone on their dressers and never let a corn ache twice. If a corn starts hurting just apply a drop. The pain stops instantly.

Genuine freezone is only sold in little bottles packed in a round, wood case.—Advt.

DANCING

—at the—

American Dansante Gardens of the

CENTRAL COLISEUM

9th and Pa. Ave. N. W.

(Over Center Market)

GRAND OPENING

EASTER MONDAY EVENING

8:15 to 11:15 P. M.

and Every Night Thereafter

Largest and Finest Floor In City

Refreshment Service. Ladies Free.

Union Dansante Music.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

PERTINENT PARAGRAPH 7

TONIGHT THE EVENTFUL NIGHT

Happily at glad Easter "MISS SPRINGTIME" makes her bow to Washington tonight. It is a most auspicious time for the coming of Klaw & Erlanger's great musical comedy success, which so gracefully accords with the fragrant wakening flowers, soft, sweet winds and golden sunshine. Tonight will be a red-letter one for those who will witness this most charming of the season's offerings. There will be five other joyous nights—and then good-bye!

THE COMING OF MISS SPRING TIME TO THE NATIONAL THEATRE TO-NIGHT

The great production comes to the National for just one week direct and intact from its record-breaking run of 263 consecutive performances at the New Amsterdam Theater, New York—same scenery, costumes, properties, effects, &c. to the most minute detail—augmented orchestra—and metropolitan cast absolutely complete, with Geo. MacFarlane, Elsie Alder, John E. Hazzard, Georgia O'Ramey, Josie Intropodi, Chas. Meakins, Jed Prouty, Ada May Weeks, Fred Nice, Wayne Nunn, Nick Burnham, Maurice Cass, Percy Woodley and 50 other comedians, singers and dancers of note.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Next Week | SEATS Thurs. Mail Orders NOW | Henry W. Savage's Musical Comedy Success. **"HAVE A HEART"**

BELASCO TONIGHT, 8:20. 50c TO $2.00. MATINEE WED., 25c TO $1.00.

More Real Music to the Minute Than in the Average Dozen.

JOHN CORT Presents

FLORA BELLA

Gorgeously Urbanized—Cleverly Cast—Superbly Sung and Acted. Tonight, Benefit of Pierce Guild.

POLI'S THEATER Tonight at 8:15 Matinee Tomorrow 2:15 Best Seats 25c

THE POPULAR POLI PLAYERS in an elaborate revival of the famous comedy, "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH."

Next Week—"Hit the Trail Holliday"

POLI'S THEATER Friday Apr. 13-4:30 **JOHN McCORMACK**

Seats Now on Sale at Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 13th & G.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

Continuous. Morn., Aft., 10, 15 Cents. 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. Nights, 10, 15, 25 Cents.

NOW PLAYING

FANNIE WARD

in "The School for Husbands"

Grand Pipe Organ. Symphony Orchestra.

GAYETY BURLESQUE DE LUXE

ARTHUR PEARSON Presents

STEP LIVELY, GIRLS

Next Week—"A NEW YORK GIRL."

B. F. KEITH'S TWO A DAY

MATS., 25c; Eve's., 25c to $1.

The Funniest of Comediennes

MAY IRWIN

Typifying American Humor in Song and Story.

FLORENCE & BRO. FRANK **MOORE**

Bennett & Richards. Travilla's Diving Seals.

A 20-Feature Display of Rich Diversity.

Next—Nat Wills, Miss Evan-Burrows Fontaine, &c.

BASE—TODAY 3 P. M.

A— WASHINGTON—

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