

DINERS MOB BRITON FOR SLUR TO FLAG

Socialist and Suffragist Plastered With Salad—Former Lands in Court.

NEW YORK, April 7.—It was not a German, but an Englishman, who was mobbed in Rector's restaurant last night for refusing to stand up with everybody else when the orchestra played "The Star-Spangled Banner." Plastered with salad, which had been thrown at him, he was rushed out of Rector's, delivered to the police and charged with disorderly conduct in the night court.

He is Frederick Sumner Boyd, Socialist, who served a year in the New Jersey State prison for Treason for advocating sabotage in 1915. He was in Paterson at the time of the silk workers' strike of 1913. With him in Rector's last night was Miss Jessie Ashley, lawyer and suffragist, who was fined \$50 in this city last year for distributing information regarding birth control. She sought to shield Boyd from assaults in the restaurant, but disappeared before he was arrested.

But dining room of the restaurant was crowded and the cabaret was going at 8 o'clock when the orchestra swerved from dance music to the national anthem. Instantly the diners were up and singing. The only person who did not rise was Boyd and Miss Ashley, who were talking together at a table near the center of the room.

At first no one noticed them except a waiter—a German waiter—who stepped to the table and said: "I beg your pardon, but 'The Star-Spangled Banner' is being played now and the ladies and gentlemen are not seated."

Refused to Budge. Boyd and his companion did not budge. By this time other diners were watching them. For the benefit of the persistent sitters the air was repeated and the American diners—everybody but Boyd and his friend—chimed and waved napkins.

Over in a corner stood Charles Kappes, Jr., vice president of the Barnaby Furniture Company of Staten Island. On his waistcoat gleams badge No. 478, proving that he is a deputy sheriff of Richmond county. Noting that the diners were losing patience with the obstinate pair and were closing around them, Kappes started running toward Boyd with the intention of getting him up by persuasion. But before he got there Boyd and Miss Ashley were targets for a shower of salads and other food grabbed up by those around them and thrown with more or less careful aim.

The air was full of flying salad and precisely what he needed, man and woman were decorated with mayonnaise. The woman herself grabbed a big handful of salad and flung it regardless. It splashed into the face of the German waiter and been hovering over the table and begging Boyd and his friend to stand up and do their duty by the flag of the U. S. A. The waiter, with yellow sauce streaming down his face and shirt front, groped his way out of the room and at last reports had not reappeared.

"To Hell With United States." The deputy sheriff from Richmond grasped Boyd by the shoulder and shouted: "Why don't you stand up? Don't be a fool. Don't you know this is the United States?"

Boyd replied, according to Kappes. "To hell with the United States!" and then lifting his glass added, "Here's to the King!"

In the swirl that followed two tables were upset and Rector's manager, Albert L. Dashburn, lost three buttons from his dress coat while scrambling through the crowd to Boyd's position. He finally grabbed Boyd, yanked him from his seat and drove with him to the Broadway entrance at the head of a flying wedge of assistant managers, waiters, and villagers. The orchestra smoothed down the uproar by playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" once more, and an assistant manager announced to the perspiring diners:

"It is over. The disturber has been turned over to the police."

Which was true. Miss Ashley had slid away unseen, but Boyd was marched to the West Forty-seventh street station house and arraigned before Lieutenant Upward, whose parents came from England.

Not Particular About Grounds. "I'm not a bit excited. Please notice that I am very, very cool," said Boyd to newspaper men. To the lieutenant he said: "I stand on my constitutional rights."

"Stand on anything you please," replied Upward. "But Mr. Dashburn charges you with disorderly conduct and you'll have to go to night court."

While the prisoner's name and address were being taken the deputy sheriff from Richmond stood biting his lips and clenching his unclenching his fists, but whatever he seemed to feel like doing he did not do.

The Rector's manager said that Boyd had eaten or ordered \$7.75 worth of dinner and refused to pay the bill.

Boyd said he was a newspaper reporter, is thirty-two years old, and came from England six years ago. He is slim and tall and has a small blond mustache.

At Paterson strikers' meeting he advised the silk workers to rub vinegar soaked cloths over the heads of the looms and put rhodamine in the dye boxes. With the help of Miss Ashley, who gave \$5,000 bail for him, and other influential contacts, he sought through the courts for two years, but in 1915 he was sentenced to serve from one to seven years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500.

Renounced Views. In prison he renounced his former views on sabotage as "absolutely prejudicial to all social progress." A petition asking the court of pardons to free him was signed by Colonel Roosevelt, Frederick C. Howe, Finley Peter Dunne, Hamilton Holt, the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant and others. Since his release he has written on prison reform.

Miss Ashley is a daughter of Osmin Ashley, formerly president of the Washington Railroad, and a sister of Clarence D. Ashley, formerly dean of the New York University Law School. She studied law at that school, was admitted to the bar in 1903, became a Socialist and was a Socialist candidate for judge of the court of appeals in 1912. She was at one time treasurer of the National Suffrage Association. She managed her own defense when she was tried in special sessions last year for giving out birth control "kittens."

SCOUTS ARE INDUSTRIOUS Several Hundred Have Begun Work Toward Feeding Soldiers.

"Every Boy Scout prepares to feed a soldier!"

Under this slogan several hundred of the Boy Scouts of the District have begun their garden work, each one preparing to grow enough produce to feed himself and at least one man of the mobilized army. "Lettuce half an inch high; onions three or four inches high, while the radishes and beets are still out of sight, but coming along." This is the report of Scout Thomas H. King, who is developing a garden in his back yard.

Twenty-two other boys in the organization have already qualified for the special gardening "G" to be presented at the fall Court of Honor to be held under the direction of Rear Admiral Charles Stockton. During the past ten days five more members of the scout organization have passed the special examinations for the Gardening Merit Badge under Examiner Ralph H. Campbell, scout delegate to the Central Garden Committee.

SENATE INDORSES GARDEN CAMPAIGN

Reed of Missouri Says Home Tillers May Greatly Assist Nation in War Period.

The home and vacant lot garden movement was discussed in the Senate yesterday after a resolution was offered by Senator Reed of Missouri calling upon the Secretary of Agriculture to furnish a comprehensive plan for getting a maximum food production from cultivation of town lots and unused lands adjacent to towns, in view of the high price of foods and any food emergency that may result from the war.

The resolution, as amended by Senator Borah and agreed to, reads: "Resolved, That the Secretary of Agriculture is hereby requested to immediately submit to the Senate a comprehensive plan for increasing the production of food supplies, especially by the cultivation of town lots and unused lands adjacent to towns, and of the arid or semi-arid lands, and by promoting the raising of all classes of food or food-producing animals, and for the creation of an organization to promote and in a practical and effective way carry out the purposes aforesaid, together with his estimate of the amount of money necessary to be appropriated by Congress for the promotion of the purposes aforesaid."

Speaking on the resolution, Senator Reed said: "I can remember only a few years ago when almost every man living in a small country town cultivated a town lot, grew a portion of the vegetables for his family, and raised pigs and chickens; but afterward we progressed to a plan that is now being carried out on a town lot of anything to eat as quite beneath the dignity of the ordinary citizen."

"I have not the slightest doubt but that if the Secretary of Agriculture actually carries out the plan which all the governors of States are taking hold of this proposition, and if the movement is carried on by the mayors of all our cities and by them be extended so that the people will actually take hold, there can be raised in the aggregate, upon the vacant lot of towns and upon the farm lands which are unused, enough food supplies to very materially affect not only the price of food, but the convenience and the happiness of the people."

"We know that in Germany, after the government has done all that it can do, the food supplies are nevertheless so short that the people are actually starving. We know that in England by a recent order the food supply has been limited. We know that this war we are entering upon may call for industrial and productive purposes a plan that is now being carried out in the United States. We know that the task that we are entering upon."

"We may as well understand that the burdens of taxation will be enormous, oppressive, in many instances almost crushing; the man who supports the family must in many cases be sent to the training camp, and from the training camp to the war trench, and that those who remain at home must sustain the absent one."

"We have a war on our hands, or it has been declared on our part to be a war; and it may be a war to unshakably the knife to the hilt, and you had as well prepare for it. Hundreds of thousands of acres of unused lands all over the country are not being cultivated. That is the fortification that in the long run will save the knife to the hilt of war. It will sustain the army; it will sustain those who are not engaged in war, those embracing the various communities."

SOLDIERS TO GET BIBLES Interdenominational Missionary Union to Provide Scriptures.

The Woman's Interdenominational Missionary Union of Washington will furnish Bibles to members of the District National Guard. This action was reached yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Union in St. Paul's Church.

The union went on record as tendering its services to the country in whatever manner may arise. Sewing guilds will be organized within a short time.

Mrs. John Newton Culbertson, who has been president of the organization since its foundation, was re-elected. Mrs. Ellis Logan was elected first president; Mrs. Clavel, secretary; Mrs. Washington Topham, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Birney, second vice president; Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts, third vice president, and Mrs. Henry Anstadt, fourth vice president.

Quick-Acting BELLIAM'S PILLS

The speediest remedy for sick headache, biliousness and indigestion is a dose or two of

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

PATRIOTIC WOMEN TO TILL GARDENS

Carl Vrooman Tells How Nation May Benefit by Agricultural Activities in Cities.

By CARL VROOMAN, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Member of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission.

Without going beyond their own dooryards, millions of American women can render real service to the nation. This service is as real as that rendered by the soldier on the field of battle. It is to plant and care for the little plot of land that lies back of the house—to make a home garden.

One million dooryard gardens planted in our suburbs and cities this spring would mean a national saving of possibly \$50,000,000, a sum as large as that which President McKinley was given by Congress for the prosecution of the Spanish-American war. Growing vegetables for home consumption in these gardens would relieve the railroads of the necessity of carrying millions of pounds of bulky freight, thus releasing thousands of cars and engines for hauling men and munitions.

Our experts have calculated that an average American family uses about twenty bushels of potatoes a year. It does not take but a fraction of an acre to produce this quantity of this important foodstuff, since a fair yield of this crop is 200 bushels in a season, and it is not uncommon for potatoes to run to 400 or more bushels per acre.

Radishes, lettuce, early beets, beans, peas, tomatoes, spinach and numerous easily cultivated vegetables can be raised in the back yard, provided the soil is fertile and intelligent employment in the process. There is no reason in the world why 3,000,000 back yard gardens should not be planted this spring, planted as soon as the ground is warm enough, and supply 3,000,000 families with cheap, nutritious foods all this summer, war or no war.

The hitherto wasted resource of our dooryard land should be utilized at once. It is no more work for a woman to tend a vegetable garden than it is to tend a flower garden or a house plant. At present it is more patriotic to subordinate flowers to food.

METHOD OF PREPARING SOIL

Expert Gives Advice on Planning Gardens in District.

Sifted coal ashes and decayed vegetable matter are advocated by District Agent Conolly, of the Department of Agriculture, as the best method of preparing soil in the vicinity of Washington for cultivation. He says: "The ashes should be well sifted and dry, and the vegetable matter should be well decayed. Then you will have to sprinkle them on very heavily and incorporate them with the soil by means of a shovel or similar tool. Heavy clay and sand predominate in Washington, and they will stand from six to ten bushels of ashes to the square rod, if available."

"When fertilizer is put on the soil it should be worked in thoroughly, so as to lighten the earth. Don't attempt to scratch the surface three or four inches. Stick your spade down in the ground for its full length, and then turn the earth over. Otherwise your efforts are mere child's play."

"Select only as much ground as can be conveniently worked in an hour a day spent in the garden will properly care for a plot not more than 40 by 50 feet. An area half this size will usually keep one pretty busy an hour a day."

Good Soil Important. "The most important point is good soil. Deep, mellow soil that can be easily worked, and which is free from weeds and weed seed, is the ideal for growing vegetables."

"It is a serious question what crops to grow. First, raise what you can eat and then grow what the family likes. One lady asked me yesterday what to grow on a space ten feet square. After inquiring what she liked I told her to grow a few pole lima beans and some radishes and lettuce. These give her more satisfaction than she would get out of trying to raise a dozen other vegetables."

List for Selection. A fine list for people of this community to select from would be: Beets, lettuce, Swiss chard, radishes, onion sets, carrots or tomato plants. Where pole beans can be trained to a fence and out of the way they may be used. Snap beans may often be used between rows of these other crops. Larger gardeners can add cabbage, egg plant, summer squash, pepper, spinach, and corn.

"The crops to be planted at once are hardy plants, such as beets, carrots, peas, potatoes, spinach, radishes, lettuce, and so forth. Other plants may be put in the ground in about three weeks' time."

"Plant pole beans, sweet corn, tomatoes, and other tall growing crops on the north side of the garden, where they will not shade the lower growing crops. Plant early maturing crops like radishes and lettuce between later maturing crops like tomatoes and beans. Plant late crops like tomatoes and cabbage in rows after beets, carrots, and other crops have been removed."

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE Will Draft Regulations to Conserve Foodstuff.

To most quickly and efficiently draft regulations for conserving all national resources, particularly foodstuffs, high Government officials will immediately call into conference the heads of all agricultural institutions, public and private, in the United States.

New Process Removes Superfluous Hair Roots!

Women troubled with unsightly hairy growth will be delighted to hear that they can now actually remove the hair entirely—roots and all—easily, quickly, harmlessly! It is done without the use of liquid, powder, paste, or electric needle.

\$100.00 In Gold For the Best Gardens

The Times for the purpose of encouraging the growing of vegetables in back yards and vacant lots offers \$100 in gold for the best gardens in the District, as follows:

For the best garden... \$50 For the second best... \$25 For the third best... \$15 For the fourth best... \$10

Those who wish to contest for these prizes should write to the Garden Editor, Washington Times, giving name of contestant and location of prospective garden. The board of judges will be chosen from well-known agricultural authorities.

TENLEYTOWN BACKS GARDEN MOVEMENT

Scores of Plots to Be Laid Out as Result of Indorsement by Citizens.

Laying out of scores of home gardens around Tenleytown is expected to follow indorsement of the home garden movement by the Northwest Suburban Citizens' Association at a meeting in Tenley School last night.

A. E. Shoemaker, author of the resolution, commended the newspapers that have taken up the garden movement as a means of combating the high cost of living.

Prevented by illness from attending, C. C. Lancaster, president of the association, telephoned his approval of the garden movement as advocated by The Times and urged its indorsement.

The association voted to give its moral support and sympathy to the striking carmen of the Tenleytown division of the Washington Railway and Electric Company. A request for better service on the line was discussed but no action was taken.

A special committee composed of R. H. Rice, F. J. Heider, J. T. Allison, the Rev. W. W. Shearer and Mr. Lancaster was appointed to draw up the list of street and other improvements they desire to have the Commissioners include in the next estimate to Congress.

Impressed by the civic pride of Mrs. Clara Spicer, who, like Miss Jeannette Rankin, sits alone among the masculine members, A. E. Shoemaker appealed to members to bring into the association more women of the community.

"Mrs. Spicer is here nearly nights and clear nights," said Mr. Shoemaker, "and we ought to have more of the ladies of the community here with her."

PLATINUM BADLY NEEDED

American Women May Be Called on to Give Up Jewelry.

Women of the United States may be called upon to give up their platinum jewelry to aid in the prosecution of the war.

Platinum is badly needed in Government experimental laboratories, and is exceedingly scarce. The supply comes from the Ural mountains, or rather did come from the Ural mountains, for it is cut off now.

BIBLE CLASS ELECTS.

The W. H. Proctor Men's Bible Class has elected the following officers: W. H. Proctor, president; E. L. Parks, teacher; J. A. Kaiser, first vice president; C. N. Willard, second vice president; C. C. Gray, secretary; W. S. Tschudy, assistant secretary; L. C. Foteet, corresponding secretary; C. Bishop, treasurer; E. E. Ward, librarian; C. C. Gray, general camp red; J. C. Rau, assistant general camp red; C. N. Willard, general camp blue, and J. A. Kaiser, assistant general camp blue.

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

MAY JOIN RIVALRY IN GARDEN WORK

Tillers of Home Plots Write to The Times to Enter Contest.

Back yard and vacant lot gardeners are still joining the contest being conducted by The Times. Most entrants have their gardens in shape and are working them. The Times will be glad to enter the names of all gardeners, whether they have started work or are only getting ready. But it is time for most spring seeds to be in the soil.

Among some of the letters received from entrants were: Garden Editor, The Times. I wish to join the garden contest if you will accept a lady gardener. My garden will contain a variety and will be located at the corner of Twentieth and Evar street northeast, Langdon, D. C.

Garden Editor, The Times. I desire to enter the garden contest. My garden is located at my residence, 1613 Newton street northeast, Brookland, THEODORE WILLIS.

Garden Editor, The Times. I have planted vegetables in my back yard and wish to enter your prize contest. ELIZABETH YESHEK, 1106 Seventh street northwest.

THE FLAG IN PARIS

Stars and Stripes Float Proudly Above Every Building.

PARIS, April 7.—Paris is all en fête. Under the radiant spring sun the Stars and Stripes are floating proudly from every building. When surrounded by the allied flags, it is given the place of honor.

The most impressive display is that on the Equitable building, which is a burst of tricolor. The demand for American flags has been so great that shops already have sold out. It can be safely affirmed that the display of bunting outside that of the last national fête day.

WILL TRY FOR SENATE

Mondell of Wyoming Will Be Candidate for Upper Branch.

Congressman Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming has announced that he would be a candidate to succeed Senator Frances E. Warren, who has decided not to be a candidate for re-election. Senator Warren's term will expire in March, 1919.

Mrs. Mondell is serving his eleventh term in the House, and is the sole representative of Wyoming in the lower body. He is a regular Republican, and his friends regard him as the logical successor of Senator Warren.

CLUB PROGRAM PATRIOTIC.

Patriotism will be the keynote of an entertainment by the Home Club of the Department of the Interior next Tuesday. Phing M. Rieflin will read Sir Walter Scott's essay, "Patriotism." The Red, White and Blue" will be sung by Miss Virginia Robinson. Mrs. Robert H. Patt will sing "Columbia." A male quartet will sing "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" "The Soldier's Farewell," and "Just Before the Battle, Mother."

"The Marseillaise" will be sung in chorus. The meeting will close with the Russian national anthem and "America." Those who will give recitations and sing include Miss Belva Cuzzort, John R. Grace, F. Albert Lang, Nelson Warner, Misses K. and M. Aylmer, Miss Catherine M. Cook, Isaac C. Foster, T. Fletcher Dennis.

SALTS IN HOT WATER CLEARS PIMPLY SKIN

Says We Must Make Kidneys Clean the Blood and Pimples Disappear.

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body.

POPULAR MEDICINE BY DR. HIRSHBERG

Intelligent Observations of Rules of Hygiene Will Decrease Illness.

By Dr. L. K. HIRSHBERG. Among the many causes of so-called colds prevalent at this time of the year are: faulty food and drink, bundling up the throat too much—thus making the skin supersensitive to cool fresh air and causing recent researches seem to indicate that a germ which cannot abide sunlight and oxygen inserts itself into the nostrils and eyelids of indoor workers and those who refuse to stay in the cold fresh air and cause running noses, watery eyes and the other unpleasant disturbances, commonly called "the symptoms of colds."

In the development of so-called "colds" different persons may be affected in different ways, and cause in the beginning the chest may feel "stopped up" and there may be severe coughing with but scant expectoration, as the secretion is not large. However, after some few hours, or perhaps even a few days, the secretion increases and is expectorated easily. Then the cough is said to be "loose."

Others may have severe shivering or chills, alternated perhaps by a slight fever. Headache, loss of appetite, lassitude and a rattling sound in the chest are not uncommon.

Fresh Air Necessary. In an endeavor to do away with these annoyances that help to impair health, one method that has much to its credit is the inhalation of steam vapors. All possible means to keep the skin active should be employed. Turkish baths, warm baths, electric light baths, warm blankets, wet sheet packs, and massage are all good for this purpose.

The diet is also something of importance to be considered. It should be restricted to plain, unstimulating, nutritious such as fruits and grains, and these should be included in it, but small quantities. Warm, mucilaginous drinks such as honey, emulsions of cod liver oil, and olive oil may be taken freely.

If the case is so severe that the patient must remain indoors, plenty of fresh air should be admitted by means of proper ventilation without causing "drafts" and exercise should be indulged in.

Those who are subject to bronchial disturbances very often are victims of constipation and indigestion. Very often an effective and rapid cure of this disorder is brought about by conjoining constipation. This is done by open-air exercise, a diet of green vegetables, fresh fruits, uncooked bran, plenty of water, carrot juice, prunes, etc., and sweet fruits.

However, if the malady remains for some time, the bronchial tubes become obstructed and greatly dilated. This condition is what is known as "emphysema." Difficult breathing and an enlarged chest accompany this.

In the chronic stage of the disease there is a constant cough, shortness of breath, a great deal of expectoration, together with all the disturbances experienced in acute bronchitis. Unskilled and non-medical persons

often mistake bronchitis for consumption. A thorough examination, together with investigations of the skin, sputum, and various other tests, will show at once whether or not tuberculosis is present. While the disease itself is seldom the cause of death, it may lead to maladies that are fatal.

In the advanced stage the diet is as important as in the slight cases. Eggs, milk, and starchy foods are allowed. To avoid the formation of gas in the stomach and bowels taboo meats, cane sugar, candies, tea, coffee, and alcoholic beverages.

Nothing but cotton or silk fabrics should be next to the skin, but the patient should be sufficiently clad to keep the skin active. This does not mean, however, to bundle up or swathe yourself in clothes.

Hot air baths and methods that activate the skin should be employed in less severe cases. "Vacuum breathing," an important improvement, is employed with great benefit. An apparatus so constructed as to create a partial vacuum in a mask which fits the face snugly is used. The patient inhales rarefied air and breathes into a partial vacuum, thus emptying the lungs of impure, stagnant air which otherwise would be unable to escape easily from the lungs.

Finally, restrict as much as possible the desire to cough. Forceful efforts only increase the irritation and make the trouble worse. Copy © 1917, by Newspaper Feature Service.

Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion or a Sick Stomach

"Pape's Diapapain" relieves stomach distress in five minutes.

Twice it! Pape's Diapapain will sweeten a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach within five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heart-burn, that is usually a sign of acidity of the stomach.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapapain and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches or dizziness. There will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapapain helps to neutralize the excessive acid in the stomach which is causing the food fermentation and proper digestion. Relief in five minutes is waiting for you at any drug store.

Many cases contain enough "Pape's Diapapain" to usually keep the entire family free from stomach acidity and its symptoms of indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, heartburn, and headache, for many months. It belongs in your home—Adv't.

AMUSEMENTS PERTINENT PARAGRAPH 6 "You'll Do Yourself an Injustice if You Miss It!" THE COMING OF MISS SPRINGTIME TO THE NATIONAL THEATRE BEG APR 9

B. F. KEITH'S TWO A DAY Mats., 25c; Evns., 25c to \$1. "SPLENDID"—Herald "The Forest Fire" "The Futuristic Review Singers." DOOLEY & SALES

NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:20 Last Time "The Funniest Play in the World." TWIN-BEDS With Lois Bolton and a Great Cast. NEXT WEEK—"MISS SPRINGTIME"

DOLBY'S Tonight at 8:15 THEATRE First Seats 25c THE POPULAR POLI PLAYERS In the Sensational Musical Comedy. "ALMA WHERE DO YOU LIVE" NEXT WEEK—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

OSHIP GABRILOWITZCH and HAROLD BAUER Two Piano Recital TICKETS, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c. T. ARTHUR SMITH, 1306 G St.

BELASCO TONIGHT, 8:20 MATINEE TODAY, 25c to \$1.50. "VERY GOOD EDDIE" With Its Wonderful Cast and Music NEXT WEEK. SEATS NOW

THE Dupont Studio No. 4 Dupont Circle. Wheeler, Ph. N. 264. Ballroom, Edith Wilby and folk dancing. Will rent ballroom.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Continuous. Mon. - Fri., 10, 15, 25 Cents. 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. Nights, 10, 15, 25 Cents. ALL SEATS NOW

BASE—TODAY 3 P. M. A—WASHINGTON—L—PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS L—Bleachers & Pavilion. 25 cents. Grand Stand, 50 cents.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Continuous. Mon. - Fri., 10, 15, 25 Cents. 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. Nights, 10, 15, 25 Cents. ALL SEATS NOW

DANCING Everybody's Going to Toddlie. Mr. & Mrs. Hartman's Studio 1123 10th N. W. Ph. N. 2154. Sat. 19:30.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Continuous. Mon. - Fri., 10, 15, 25 Cents. 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. Nights, 10, 15, 25 Cents. ALL SEATS NOW

MISS CHAPPELEAR Class Tuesday Evenings. 1112 Q St. N. W. PHONE NORTH 954. PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT.

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