

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart

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# A May Sale of Millinery Opens Monday

Fresh Stock of 1200 Untrimmed Hats at 19c Brand New Lot of Hemp Hats in Latest Shapes at 39c New Straw Sailors and Outing Hats Special at 49c Beautiful New Summer Transparent Hats at 69c Fine Ribbon Trimmed Hemp and Straw Hats For Girls 69c

## Values in Untrimmed Hats That Cannot Be Equaled Anywhere Else

The greatest millinery sale held this season opens Monday with values that are truly remarkable. Fresh new stocks of trimmed and untrimmed hats and flowers were bought for this sale, and women who are interested in millinery of the better kinds at savings impossible elsewhere will find it profitable to attend this sale Monday.

- 98c to \$1.49 small rough straws, in all colors
- \$1.49 to \$2.95 small turbans in hemp, milan hemp and milan, in all colors
- New 98c to \$1.49 sailor shapes in sand, navy, rose and blue
- New 98c to \$2.25 small shapes, in all colors
- New \$1.95 to \$2.95 large shapes, in sand, black and navy

19c  
39c



## Special Lot of \$2.95 and \$3.95 Trimmed Hats in the Sale at \$1.00

This lot of trimmed hats embraces many styles from our regular stocks of \$2.95 and \$3.95 models. These hats are entered in the May sale at \$1.00

## Special Purchase New Trimmed Hats, Values to \$10 in the Sale at \$4.95

This is a special lot of trimmed hats bought for the May sale. Values to \$10.00 entered in the sale at \$4.95. These are the finest types of dress hats and are matchless values.

## Fresh New Stock of Regular 98c Straw Sailors in Black and Colors Special in the Sale



## Remarkable Values in New Flowers

- 25c to 98c Roses in all colors; special
- 49c Fruit; special
- 98c Daisies special
- 49c Violets; special
- 98c black Flowers; special
- \$1.25 and \$1.69 Roses; special
- 69c Bunches of Flowers; special
- 69c Wild Roses; special

10c  
25c

49c

## New Trimmed Hats For Girls, 69c

- 69c Panama effects trimmed with pleatings of pink and white ribbon, \$1.95 value.
- 69c Close-fitting hemp hats with velvet band and tiny bunch fruit, \$1.95 value.
- 69c Beautiful mushroom styles in hemp trimmed with soft rosettes of white silk in all white, pink and white and blue and white, \$1.95 value.



## Dainty New Summer Hats With Transparent Brims, White, Black and Colors, \$1.95 Values at 69c

## An Idea of the Savings Afforded By This May Sale of Millinery

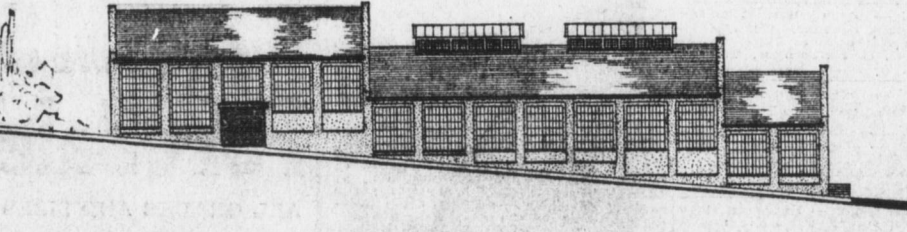
Our Free Trimming Service in conjunction with the wonderful values will enable you to select shapes and trimmings and have the hats trimmed at positively the lowest cost possible. For instance:

- Fine shapes; special at 39c
- 98c flowers, at 25c
- 1 1/2 yards 20c ribbon, at 30c
- Lining; special at 15c

\$1.09  
Trimming free. Match this value if you can!  
Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart—Millinery, Second Floor.



### HOW MERCHANTS' ICE PLANT WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED



## WORK ON ICE PLANT TO START VERY SOON

To Be in Operation by June; to Announce Rate Schedule Soon

Work on the plant of the Merchants' Ice Company at Cameron and Berryhill streets, will start in the near future. The plant will be in operation by early July. The York Manufacturing Company has the machinery ready for delivery at any time. Contracts were awarded Thursday for the material and work. The walls will be of hollow tile and brick. The building will be 58 feet by 170 in dimensions, and will be lighted by steel bound glass windows. By reason of the slope of the plot on which the building will be erected the new company will save considerable expense in handling the products by a gravity system. The construction of the plant is in charge of a building committee including Ignatz Furrer, W. A. Cartwright, Albert Koenig, L. W. Kay and A. P. Kitchen. The new company started last August. The first meeting was held in Board of Trade hall September 8, at which the following directors were elected: W. A. Cartwright, W. J. Ferrin, L. W. Kay, William E. Koops, C. E. Sheesley, H. M. Hare, B. B. Drum, M. P. Johnson, J. P. Miller, H. M. Hare was elected treasurer. At a meeting held December 11, six new directors were elected, Louis Simonetti, A. Koenig, Ignatz Furber, E. L. Egolf, A. P. Kitchen and John Rudy. Officers elected were: President, Louis Simonetti; vice-president, L. W. Kay; secretary, John Foley.

## APPEALS IN COAL TAX CASES ARE UNDER WAY

being taken from the mountains in the Lykens Valley. A bill pending in the Legislature is designed to change the tax distribution so that only those municipal divisions producing coal shall share, which would have the effect of giving all of Dauphin's share to the boroughs and townships producing coal. Public Has No Recourse Coal companies and coal dealers have taken steps to protect themselves in the event of the courts declaring the tax unconstitutional. The dealers have secured from the coal companies statements as to the amount of the tax and if the act is knocked out some day they will collect the money from the coal companies. However, the dealers public which has been paying the tax, has no such recourse except by suits

to recover estimated amounts. Arrangements are being made today for an immediate appeal to the State Supreme Court from the decision of the Dauphin County Court upholding the constitutionality of the anthracite coal tax act of 1914 in the test cases brought by the Alden, Plymouth and St. Clair coal companies. Pending action by the companies no steps will be taken by the Attorney General's Department. It would collect the taxes only in the event of companies failing to take the appeal. The Auditor General's Department having gone ahead and assessed the tax as required by law. An appeal would act as a supersedeas. It was estimated to-day that the anthracite tax for a full year would run between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000. Under the act in litigation the proceeds are to be divided equally between the state and the counties producing anthracite coal. Exceptions to the decision of Judge Kunkel will be taken in a few days and when overruled the appeal will be filed. The opinions are notable for their lucidity. Judge Kunkel employs Anglo-Saxon in dealing with some of the objections raised and his discussion of the points reveals the immense amount of work done by the judge. The main opinion is in the Alden case and the judge says in the course of the opinion: "We are of the opinion that the classification of anthracite coal for taxation is a legitimate one and that the taxation of such coal as distinguished from all other kinds of coal is not a violation of the constitutional provisions referred to."

The court holds that the act is not local or special legislation and that it does not purport to legislate for one particular locality. Anthracite coal may be found in other counties in the future, says the court, and if it referred to all coal the same objection might be raised to it because coal is not found in many counties of Pennsylvania at all. The act is declared to be a statute to raise revenue for the state and does not regulate the affairs of any county or municipal division. On the objection that it imposes double taxation because coal companies pay a state tax on capital stock, the court says the power of the Legislature to impose double taxation is well settled. In any event the coal might be shipped out of the state limits before the period of appraisement and the producer thus avoid payment of the double tax, because if it was not owned it could not be included in property taxable for state purposes. The court disposes of the contention that it would not be a uniform tax because the amount returned would have some municipalities from some burden of taxation by saying that the citizens will still be subject to local and state taxation and that the relief is not provided.

On the plea that the act is confiscatory the court says: "If the purpose for which the tax is levied is a public

## De Reszke Starving in Polish Cellar



New York, May 1.—The American Polish Relief Society of which Mme. Marcella Semblich is president, has received word that Edouard de Reszke, for many years a Metropolitan opera singer, brother of Jean de Reszke, tenor, is living in a cellar in Poland. He has no fuel, no oil, no coffee and is reduced to destitution as a result of the war. His estate has been reduced to ashes, his horses and stock taken by the armies, and he has nothing left of his worldly goods. GIRL AGAIN ACCUSES OSBORNE New York, May 1.—Miss Rae Tanager, the young milliner who sued James W. Osborne for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise to marry and later wedded her suit, saying Mr. Osborne was not the man who courted her under the name of Oliver Osborne, changed her testimony again to-day and under oath identified James W. Osborne as her admirer, Oliver Osborne.

## Pupils in Mentally Deficient School Making Great Progress

Design and Carve All Kinds of Animals From Wood; Inclinations of Students Are Given Full Sway; Work With Hands First, Then Their Brains

Do you remember when the circus used to come to town? How you and your boyhood chums copied the big canvas tents in hurlap? How you stole a broom handle and clothes line to make a trapeze and how on a miniature scale you had a complete circus? And do you remember how you "hooked" school to see the parade or to take your chance with the "canvas backs" in an attempt to slip beneath the canvas? It would have been great in those days if your teacher would have said, "Now the circus is coming to town. You may lay aside your books and see what you can make in the line of some toy animals and other circus accoutrements," wouldn't it? Well, out in the Melrose building, Twentieth and a Half and Derry streets, there is a school teacher who has said just those very words, or to their effect. Her name is Miss Grace E. Laucks and she is in charge of Harrisburg's special grade for mentally deficient pupils—students upon whom the heavy hand of Fate has been laid unkindly.

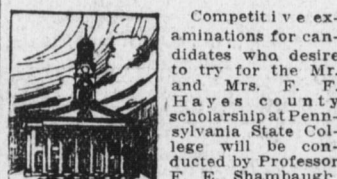
Making Toy Animals Twelve boys and two girls, ranging in ages from 8 to 19, are under her care and instruction. When a report of the school all were busily engaged making—circus animals. Elephants, camels, parrots that swing, mules, zebras and other animals, perfect in design and workmanship, were being turned out of solid wood by the students. Little care they, whether or not the allies have drawn an iron cordon about Germany to prevent that race of thrifty, beer-quaffing, toy-making people from supplying American children with playthings. They are busy, contented and are developing their hands and brains. It is an innovation here, this school for "backward" pupils as it has been styled. Those pupils in the regular grades who are unable to keep pace with their classes because of some mental deficiency are sent to the Melrose building where Miss Laucks takes them in charge.

Difficult Job, This Trim, capable and in love with her work, this brown-eyed Miss who stands just about five-foot-three, takes the delinquent ones in hand. No penalties, beat-quaffing, toy-making people from supplying American children with playthings. They are busy, contented and are developing their hands and brains. It is an innovation here, this school for "backward" pupils as it has been styled. Those pupils in the regular grades who are unable to keep pace with their classes because of some mental deficiency are sent to the Melrose building where Miss Laucks takes them in charge.

Bricklayers Strike Pittsburgh, May 1.—For the first time since 1882, 2,200 union bricklayers to-day laid down their tools to enforce a demand for increased wages. They struck for an eight-hour day at \$6. NEW CUTTERS LAUNCHED Newport News, Va., May 1.—The new coast guard cutters Tallahassee and Ossipee were successfully launched here to-day. The Ossipee bumped pier going down the ways, but did no damage.

## COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS DUE MAY 29

School Superintendent Shambaugh Fixes Time For Testing Candidates For Penn State



Competitive examinations for candidates who desire to try for the Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hayes county scholarship, Pennsylvania State College will be conducted by Professor F. E. Shambaugh, county school superintendent, in his offices in the Courthouse Saturday, May 29. The subjects in which the contestants will be tested will be the usual examinations required for college entrance and those desiring to compete should advise the county superintendent at once. The Hayes prizes are provided by a donation made to State College and there are five in all. Each is valued at \$85. Every year the five counties showing the highest ratio of college students in the total population are picked out and a scholarship is awarded to each county. In addition to Dauphin the counties which won the scholarships for 1914 are Cameron, Center, Forest and Wyoming. Local boys who won them were Alvin Dinsmore, A. E.

Fisher, E. E. Fisher, D. F. Grannin and Luther Zimmerman.—To-day was the day fixed for the setting up of the mercantile licenses for 1915, but only about 300 of the 2,700-odd were settled for. The total license income will approximate about \$25,000, but the sum paid in to date is only about \$3,500. Mercer Goes to "Pen."—H. R. Mercer, recently sentenced to the penitentiary for from nine to fifteen months for forgery, and D. Kantnor, who got from eighteen months to three years for arson, were taken to Philadelphia to-day. Three Pleas of Guilty.—Three pleas of guilty will be entered Monday morning. Edward Neckley will answer to a charge of larceny and Ada Bennett and Mike Slowich to statutory charges.

Counsel in Barnes Suit Lining Up Their Guns By Associated Press Syracuse, N. Y., May 1.—Counsel for both William Barnes and Theodore Roosevelt were engaged to-day in preparing evidence for presentation in the Supreme Court here next week when the trial of Mr. Barnes' \$50,000 suit for libel is resumed. The consensus of opinion among attorneys connected with both sides of the case to-day seemed to be, unless plans miscarried, it would be impossible to complete the presentation of testimony before some time week after next. NEW SCALES INSTALLED Three new scales to be used by the public were installed in the Hill, Chestnut street and Verbeke street markets. The scales were put in under the direction of Harry D. Reel, city sealer of weights and measures, and were used by many marketeers.

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unavoidable accidents will occur. Then again some other machine may run into yours while standing still.  
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