

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart

A Lecture of Exceptional Interest to Mothers

Will Be Given at 4.30 P. M. To-morrow In the Infants' Wear Section, 2nd Floor By Una Clayton, This Week's Head-line Attraction

At the Orpheum Theatre "Milk and Baby Hygiene," with a Warning Note on Safety First in Baby's Food

Will Be the Outline of Miss Clayton's Talk Two remarkable paintings, "Why We Have Bad Milk" and "How We Can Get Good Milk," will be on exhibition on the second floor throughout the week.

Sweaters at Less Than the Actual Cost of Making Them In This Sale of Overstocks From a Maker's Agent

Women's \$1.00 knit vests and cardigan jackets in navy and grey; sizes 34, 36 and 38 only. Special at .50c Women's fancy weave sweaters, in grey, red and white, with roll collars or V-cut throat; also in solid grey with shawl collar; sizes for small and large women. Special at .69c Men's \$1.00 and \$1.19 plain weave sweaters in grey, with roll collar or in white with V-neck; sizes to 46. Special at .69c Men's and women's \$1.98 to \$2.50 plain weave sweaters, with roll collar or V-neck; in navy, maroon, grey and tan; sizes 36 to 42. Special at .95c Women's \$1.98 sweaters in white and grey. Special at .95c Children's \$1.00 and \$1.19 sweaters; sizes 4 to 6 years. Special at 50c

First Presentation of Infants' Garments for Spring: Moderate in Price

Infants' slips and short dresses in Bishop or yoke styles; dainty trimmings of lace or embroidery insertion and edge, .50c to \$1.50 Infants' long or short flannel skirts, with plain hem, .25c Infants' long or short flannel skirts, with plain hem or hemstitched hem, .50c to \$1.95 Infants' Gertrude skirts in worsted flannel or albatross, 75c to \$2.50 Infants' worsted bands, 25c to 60c Infants' worsted skirts, 50c to \$1.50 Baby wash cloths, .8c to 12 1/2c Baby towels, .25c to 30c

One of the Finest Chiffon Taffetas Woven in America is Made in Harrisburg

Chiffon taffeta is to be a leader in silks this Spring, and it is with pleasure that we can speak so highly of the splendid quality of a fabric made right here in Harrisburg. Styles shown include black and white stripes, new raised stripes, glace backgrounds, fine checks in two-tones combined with black.

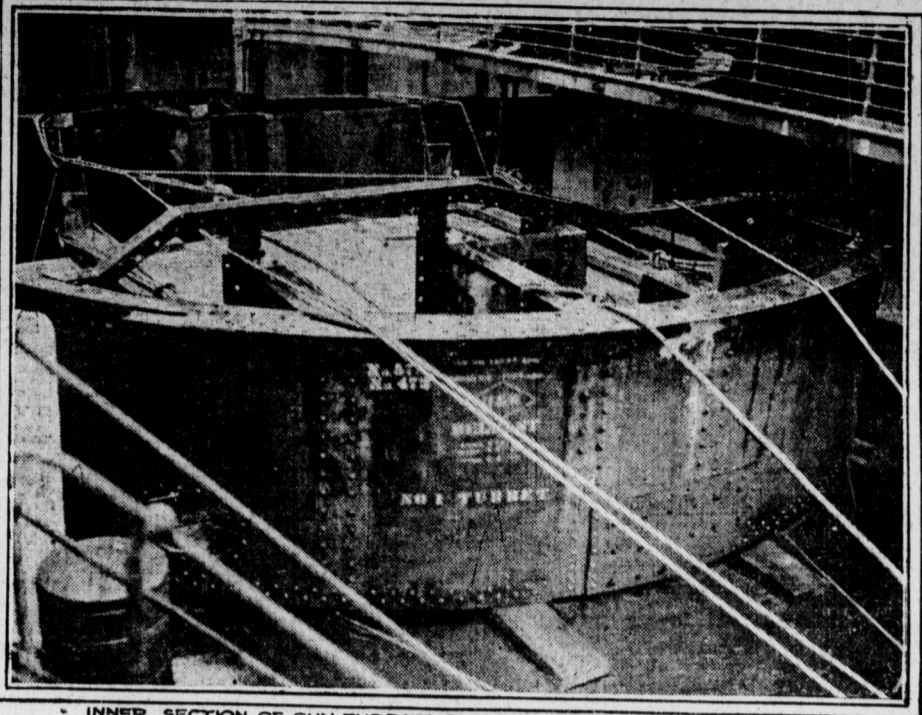
- 36 inches wide, yard, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. 27-inch stripes, yard, \$1.25. 36-inch solid shades, yard, \$1.50 Pussy Willow in black and navy, waterproof finish, 42 inches wide, yard, \$2.00 Black and white Jacquard taffetas, 27 inches, yard, .85c Fancy Pussy Willow, 43 inches wide, yard, \$3.00 Beautiful border styles in evening silks, 44 inches, yard, \$2.00 Satin stripe chiffons, white with black stripes, 42 inches wide, yard, \$3.00 Plain Chiffon Crepe with one-inch black and navy stripes on white ground, 42 inches, yard, \$2.00 Satin stripe Crepe de Chine in newest pin stripes, 40 inches, yard, \$1.75 Crepe de Chine, all new Spring shades, 40 inches, yard, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Imported Floral Chiffon, 42 inches wide, white ground, yard, \$1.50

A Wholesaler's Clean-up of Wings, Feathers and Fancies

98c to \$2.50 Trimmings at 49c

- The woman who needs a new fancy or wing to brighten her hat for the remainder of winter will find many attractive offerings much below regular price in this special lot of high-grade millinery trimmings. \$1.50 fancy pompons at .49c \$1.25 ostrich fancies at .49c \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 wings at .49c \$2.50 merle breasts at .49c \$1.25 hackle breasts at .49c 98c sword fancies at .49c 98c pheasant tails at .49c 98c white and black wings at .49c \$2.50 natural marabou bands, 49c \$1.50 hackle fancies, .49c \$2.50 blue, brown and red ostrich fancies, .49c \$2.50 Spanish coque feathers, .49c \$2.50 ostrich wing effects, .49c \$1.75 colored double wings, 49c \$2.75 fancy wings, .49c 75c and 98c large white wings, .49c 98c black pompons, .49c \$2.95 black numidi fancies, 49c

BIG GUNS AND WAR SHIP TURRET SENT TO ENGLAND



INNER SECTION OF GUN TURRET ON BOARD THE TRANSYLVANIA

On board the steamship Transylvania when she left New York for England were two 16.1-inch guns and the turret of a battle ship. The pieces of ordnance, which were lashed to the forward deck of the vessel and consigned to a shipbuilding firm at Belfast, were the second shipment of arms from America. The shipment was made by the Bethlehem Steel Company, under a contract made with the British government by Charles M. Schwab. The enormous guns, carefully cased, each weigh 146,248 pounds and are fifty-three feet long. They are for use on battle ships now being hurried to completion for the British navy at the shipbuilding yards at Belfast. Other guns of similar size are to be sent from America as fast as they can be manufactured. With the gun turret, which was fastened to the deck in between the two guns, the Transylvania at first glance looked almost like a fighting ship.

CREATE A NEW GERMAN GUN WITH A RANGE OF 25 MILES

Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 25, 10.15 A. M.—A German military newspaper announces that a new naval gun of sixteen-inch calibre and with a range of twenty-five miles, has been created. Berlin, via London, Jan. 25, 11.30 A. M.—Remarkable figures regarding a new German naval gun are given by a German artillery expert, writing in the "Artilleristische Monatshefte." In discussing an assertion by the London "Times" that the German navy possesses a gun which carries three miles further than the best British weapon, the writer admits that the Krupp is manufacturing a gun whose projectile weight 920 kilograms (about a ton) and which develops muzzle velocity of 940 metres (about 3,700 feet) a second. The expert reckons from these figures that the gun has 58 per cent. more muzzle force than the British navy's best weapon and has a range of about 42 kilometres (about 18 miles) while the channel at Dover is only 23 kilometres (about 22 miles) wide. He says the figures given, if true, will permit the Germans eventually to command the English coast from Calais for a distance of nine kilometres (about 6 miles) inland with the new gun.

BOER REBELS AGAIN GIVE BATTLE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Pretoria, Jan. 24, via London, Jan. 25.—It is officially announced that 1,200 rebels with four guns, under Lieutenant Colonels Maritz and Kemp, attacked Uppington, Bechuanaland, yesterday. The rebels were repulsed, leaving behind 12 dead, 23 wounded and 96 prisoners. The British of South Africa forces lost 3 men killed and 22 wounded.

GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS SUFFER LOSSES, IS REPORT

Petrograd, Jan. 25.—The following official communication from the general staff of the Russian army was issued last night. "On the right bank of the lower Vistula the day of January 23 passed with important skirmishes taking place on the front from the village of Bodzano to the Vistula. "On the left bank of the Vistula a comparative lull prevailed, except in the region of Borjimon and Goumine, where the Germans attempted at one time by an open offensive and then by sapping to approach our position. They were stopped by our fire and compelled to fall back with losses. "In the Galicia on the front from Jaslika to the southeast of the railroad to Oujgorod and Sambor the Austrians January 22 and 23 attacked was particularly violent. In the region of Jaslika the enemy shelled our positions during the night. His force consisted of more than a division of infantry which was supported by some artillery. We inflicted on the enemy heavy losses and stopped his progress. "In Bukovina, in the vicinity of Valepouza, about 15 miles to the west of Kimpolungu, our advance guards were engaged all through the day of January 22 in an artillery duel with the Austrians."

MILLERAND IN CONFERENCE WITH KITCHENER IN LONDON

London, Jan. 25.—M. Millerand, the French Secretary of War, returned to France last evening after having spent several days in London in conference with Lord Kitchener, the British War Secretary, and other British Ministers. Before his departure M. Millerand sent to Lord Kitchener a letter, in which, referring to "the resolution animating His Majesty's government and the British people," he said: "I could not before having seen it imagine the results in which it already has demonstrated itself under your energetic and skilful impulse. The confidence of our two countries in the outcome of the struggle which are carrying on in close agreement with our allies can but be increased thereby."

RUSSIANS BUY HORSESHOES: MILLION FOR COSSACK PONIES

Catsaqua, Pa., Jan. 25.—The Bryden horse shoe works, which have been very busy since shortly after the beginning of the war on orders for the allied armies, have just booked a new order from the Russian government. It is said this is the largest order of all, and is valued at 1,000,000 shoes for the Cossack ponies. Other kinds wanted are shoes for artillery horses, wagon train horses and the Siberian cavalry, whose animals are different from the horses of the Don and the Dnieper. The Russian order is so extensive that part of the work has been subcontracted to be made both via the Baltic and Vladivostok. The Bryden plant is running day and night, employing 600 hands, all that can work to advantage, and the day shift runs until 9 o'clock at night. The output is about 100,000 horse shoes a day for each shift.

GENERAL VON DER GOLTZ SHOT AT IN CONSTANTINOPLE

London, Jan. 25.—A Cairo dispatch to the "Daily News" says: "An attempt on the life of Field Marshal von der Goltz at Constantinople is reported from Jaffa through the medium of the German consulate there. The marshal was fired at and is believed to have been hit. Several officers were attacked at the same time. "Strained relations exist between the German and Turkish officers, and quarrels in public are not infrequent. In a cafe disturbance at Damascus recently a captain of the Turkish army was killed and a German colonel wounded. "Throughout Syria, Moslems and Christians are uniting in common hatred of Turkish oppression. The attitude of the followers of the two religions is stated in an official communication issued here to have been seldom so friendly as at present."

WRITES WILL ON HAT BRIM

Man Pursued by a Posse Then Slays Himself Lewistown, Mont., Jan. 25.—After having run amuck and burned camp wagons and a sheepshed belonging to Walter Winnett, by whom he was employed, W. S. Baldwin wrote his will on the rim of his hat and sent a bullet through his heart. At the time he was hiding under a bank and was surrounded by a party of men who were closing in on him, reason evidently returning to him in a measure, as in his will he left all his money, two horses, a homestead claim and his dog, to Mr. Winnett. Baldwin was a native of Texas, 30 years old and unmarried. He had been with the Winnett company about five years, being employed by Mr. Winnett as a herder. He apparently came under the delusion that he was being persecuted and fired the wagon and shed. He was armed with a rifle and automatic and but for his suicide might have done a lot of mischief.

YOUNG MAN KILLED IN CLUB

Pup Saves Home From Flames Petersburg, Ind., Jan. 25.—A two-month-old pup belonging to Alex Thomas, of this city, saved his home from being destroyed by fire. The family was in the kitchen when the dog came running out of the sitting room, whining and barking, and then ran back into the other room. Finally one of the family entered the room and found garments hanging near the stove on fire.

BRITAIN CONSIDERS FOOD RISE

London, Jan. 25.—The question of food supplies in the United Kingdom and the rise in prices is being considered by a Cabinet committee presided over by Premier Asquith, according to a statement given yesterday by the official press bureau. "Churchmen Feared Air Raid London, Jan. 25.—In the fear of another air raid, church services were not held in many of the towns of Norfolk last evening and the lights were dimmed. "Swiss Ban on Certain Exports Berne, Switzerland, via Paris, Jan. 25, 5.40 A. M.—The federal council has adopted a decree prohibiting the export of chocolate, vinegar, manufactured india rubber and electric cables. Swiss chocolate has been exported in large quantities, both to France and Germany, that there is danger that there will be none left for home consumption. "BITUMINOUS COAL OUTPUT Estimated by United States Geological Survey at 150 Million Tons Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—The war in Europe has apparently had little direct influence on the production of coal. The production of bituminous coal in Pennsylvania for 1914, for instance, is estimated by E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, at 150,000,000 tons, compared with 173,781,217 tons in 1913. As the general depression in business, it is stated by the coal operators who have discussed the conditions which resulted in this decrease, had set in several months before the war broke out, and as there does not appear to have been any further falling off afterward, the question as to "what might have been" had peace continued is purely a matter of conjecture. "In some districts the demand from railroad and manufacturing concerns is stated to have been substantially one-third less during the last nine months of the year than in the corresponding period in 1913. The coking districts appear to have suffered most, for on account of the demoralized condition of the iron trade the production of coke was fully 30 per cent. less in 1914 than in the preceding year. There was some interruption to mining operations on April 1, when the wage scale negotiations were in progress, and severe drought in the Pittsburgh district compelled a suspension of operations at some of the mines, but neither of these factors had any noticeable effect on the industry as a whole. It is needless to say that there was no complaint of inadequate supplies of labor or transportation facilities. "Old Steamboat Captain Dies Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 25.—Isaiah Cassat, 80 years old, who ran the first steamboat on the Susquehanna at Sunbury, died yesterday after a long illness.

AMUSEMENTS

- MAJESTIC To-night and to-morrow night, "Papa's Daughters," for the benefit of the Polyclinic hospital. Wednesday evening only, Ellen Terry, in scenes from Shakespeare. Thursday afternoon and evening, "The Old Homestead." Friday and Saturday, with daily matinees, the Lyman H. Dowle Travel Pictures. ORPHEUM Every afternoon and evening, high class vaudeville. COLONIAL Every afternoon and evening, vaudeville and pictures. VICTORIA Motion Pictures. PHOTOPLAY Motion Pictures. REGENT Motion Pictures

and night. "The Old Homestead" will always rank among the great plays of the American stage, even after it has ceased to be presented and lingers only in memory. It has no plot, no high-drama, no rollicking periods; these are all lacking. What it successfully purports to be is a charming study, with plenty of light and shade; intrigue is wanting, but in its place is an exquisite presentation of honest motives. The present is the twenty-ninth season of Denman Thompson's famous play and it will doubtless go on for many more years delighting theatregoers all over the country. There is scarcely a city large or small in the country where "The Old Homestead" has not been seen. The famous quartet of farm hands and Grace church choir is still the musical feature of the production. The original production, under the personal direction of Frank Thompson, will be seen here in the grand old success and play. Adv.

Howe's Travel Festival To what extent the life and destiny of a nation depends upon the strength and efficiency of its navy has been impressed so deeply during the past few months, even upon those who have paid no heed to it heretofore, that the big feature to be presented by Lyman H. Howe at the Majestic next Friday and Saturday, with daily matinees, assumes an importance that can hardly be over-estimated. Every inch of the film was photographed not only by authority of the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Daniels, but with the most enthusiastic cooperation of the commanders and officers of the fleet. Native life in the Philippines is another feature of remarkable interest, showing the strange customs of different tribes and how these same tribes have been led to civilization by Uncle Sam. Unique customs, weird scenes, strange dances and the swift march of progress are all vividly illustrated. It is an astonishing object lesson, showing how these strange people have been redeemed from savagery. One portion, in particular, was secured at great personal risk, showing the last head hunt which ever occurred in Bontoc. This portion never has been and never can be duplicated, as head hunting has now ceased. Adv.

At the Orpheum Una Clayton, the little actress-author, returns to the Orpheum this week in the best playlet she has written or played. Its simple title is "Milk," which seems common enough, but which is said to give as much food for thought as there is nutriment in the household article. Realizing the fact that infant mortality was reaching appalling figures, and that the cause was mostly due to wretched milk, the New York milk committee appealed to no less an artist than Miss Clayton to write a vaudeville act that would be entertaining, instructive and fully set forth the lesson of the milk question. Since Miss Clayton always devoted her stage productions to uplift work, she grasped the subject eagerly. She sought out facts from the greedy milk dealers, from dirty farms, etc., and turned to the other side of the story to learn its result on the coming generations. And so Miss Clayton is out to do her part to help to fight for good milk for babies and says she will be a doubly happy woman if she has the success she hopes for. However, "Milk" is not a preachment. It is a comedy drama,

containing as many laughs as it does tersely dramatic situations. It is entertaining and presented in an artistic fashion. Among the sterling bits of attractions slated to support Miss Clayton and her company are old Harrisburg favorites, Mack and Orth, the song writers, who will come back with a rich comedy sprinkled with good songs. Also the Bogonghi Rider, the midget comedian, and his great white horse will figure in a screeching comedy novelty. O'Brien Havel and company, also favorites here, will appear in a frolic of mirth and music. Also the Three Bilfords, bicycle artists, who met with an accident at the Orpheum a few weeks ago. Adv.

At the Colonial "The Isle of Wishes," an allegorical musical comedy in three scenes, calling in the efforts of eleven players, will be the attraction unusual to be presented at the Colonial for the first half of the week. The playlet has wonderful electrical fountain effects, is beautifully staged, handsomely costumed and is said to be a veritable festival of mirth and song. The other clever Keith hits will include Walton and Rutland, presenting a comedy singing skit; Stevens and Bordeaux, in a clever comedy skit, and Adolpho, the singing and dancing comedian. Interesting features in moving pictures were selected that are bound to please admirers of this type of entertainment. Adv.

Regent Theatre The Regent theatre this week will present to-day, "Marta of the Lowland," five reels, featuring Bertina Kallie, a former stage star. On Wednesday and Thursday by the "Typhoon," five reels, Sessue Hayakawa. Friday, "As Ye Sow," World film, five reels, and Saturday, "Aviator Traitor," Adv.

HEREDITY Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health

The influence of heredity upon the mental and physical health of the individual has been a deeply discussed question and one on which there is much to say both pro and con. Almost every physician who has practiced for any length of time can cite instances of individuals who by rigid adherence to the rules of right living and hygiene have triumphed over serious physical handicaps due to heredity. If you have an individual weakness, whether inherited or not, it is always worth while to try and overcome it. In many cases they can be favorably modified by a continued and faithful effort. Where the parents have suffered from organic or certain forms of communicable disease, children may be unfortunate enough to be physically marred beyond any hope of recovery. Fortunately laws are being enacted to prevent such marriages and stronger than any law is the growing sentiment against these unions to prevent the intensifying of defects. Unfortunately people too often believe them insurmountable. We are all familiar with the story of how Demosthenes overcame the physical handicaps which seemed to threaten his career as an orator. For many years it was the general

belief that tuberculosis was an hereditary disease. It has been demonstrated that this is the rare exception. However, when the parents are suffering from tuberculosis there is always a chance of the direct infection of the children and this led to the belief that the disease was inherited. It is true that the children of tuberculous parents may inherit physical conformations that will reduce their resistance to the tubercle bacillus. Therefore, every effort should be made to develop whatever weakness may be inherited, such as training chest, etc.

Care, training and perseverance will work wonders in correcting physical or mental defects, whether inherited or the result of individual weakness.

Polishing Pearls Pearl ornaments may be elegantly polished by first rubbing with olive oil to remove the dirty appearance, then applying any red nail polish. This latter gives a burnished appearance, and with a little fast rubbing the pearl takes on a brilliant glow.—Scientific American.

Peter the Great's "Window." The city of St. Petersburg (renamed Petrograd by the czar) was founded by Peter the Great in the year 1703. He called it the "window through which he could look out upon Europe."

Germany on North Sea The border of Germany on the North sea, from the easternmost corner of Oldenburg to the northernmost point in Schleswig, measures some 200 miles. The Kaiser Wilhelm (Kiel) canal is 61 miles long and cost \$40,000,000.

Idle Curiosity For no reason at all we have wondered and wondered and wondered what he called it the "window through which he could look out upon Europe."

One Thing Settled "I understand Jones has fallen into a little money." "That so?" Besides buying a car, what do you suppose he will do with it?"—Detroit Free Press.

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