

THEATRE

IN HOWE'S TRAVEL FILMS.

China has been explored very little in motion pictures, but now the Celestial Empire has been thrown open by cameras working in the interest of Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival which comes to the Academy of Music on next Saturday, matinee and night.

One of the most interesting and picturesque features of the Journey through China will be the Dragon Boat Festival, an annual event in the life of the Chinese, until several years ago. The rulers of China have eliminated this sport, for the contestants in the races had their nerves so keyed that if they were unsuccessful they would destroy themselves. Their hearts and souls were in the contests and they would sacrifice their lives in lieu of facing the disgrace of being beaten in one of these spirited contests.

Historical facts presented in an interesting way show China to be one of the most beautiful spots on earth. Shanghai, the international city of the Orient, referred to as the "Paris of China;" the walled city of Peking; scenes at Canton, and views of the life and customs of the Chinese race, are among the most novel ever offered by Mr. Howe.

In addition to this superb feature, Mr. Howe presents numerous other stellar film attractions, in addition to his latest and best animated caricatures, "Alaska's Wonders," showing the beauty and industries of that far-off land; "Roping a Wild Mountain Lion;" "Fast and Furious Fun at Cooney Island;" and "The Caterpillar War Tractor at Work in Uncle Sam's Army" are among the other features.

The matinee prices will be 16 cents for children, 28 cents and 39 cents for adults. The night prices will be 28 cents, 39 cents and 55 cents. These prices include the war tax. Tickets will go on sale Friday morning at Elvington's.

"OH, JOHNNY, OH."

At the Academy of Music on next Saturday, matinee and night, will be presented the smartest of musical comedies, "Oh, Johnny, Oh!" which continues to break all records among the popular priced shows. "Oh! Johnny, Oh!" was written by Junie McGree with the music by Edwin Andrews and is presented by John T. Fisher. For this limited tour a special organization of well known favorites have been assembled and the greatest care has been taken in selecting this "Oh! Johnny, Oh!" cast. The company numbers forty including a Broadway pony ballet. The prices will range from 50 cents to \$1. War tax extra. Tickets will go on sale at Elvington's tomorrow morning.

"AMBISEXTRIOUS" ARTIST.

The "ambi-sextrous" artist is the

Academy

Thursday Night, Jan. 24.

NOW FOR SOME FUN!
The Whirly Girlie Show

OH! JOHNNY OH!
MUSICAL COMEDY

A Razzle-Dazzle of Fun—
Music and Prancing Girls

20 TINKLING SONG HITS 20
30 HULA HULA DANCERS 30

HAZEL CARUS, Golden-Voiced California Nightingale

40 PEOPLE MOSTLY GIRLS

Like a gift at these prices
50c, 75c and \$1.00
Box seats \$1.50
War Tax extra
Seats at Elvington's

way a well-known Chicago dramatic critic referred to Julian Eltinge, the noted feminine impersonator who will be seen at the Grand theatre on Friday in his initial Paramount photoplay, "The Countess Charming," from the story by Gelett Burgess and Carolyn Wells.

On the stage, Mr. Eltinge's popularity was the amazement and wonder of theatrical managers. Although a man's man and a thorough "good fellow," Mr. Eltinge has the faculty of and captivating woman and in all the cities where he has appeared, thousands of women have flocked to see and admire him. So great has been his success that one of the finest theatres in New York City has been named for him.

"SUNSHINE MAID"

Smiling June Caprice, the "Sunshine Maid," will be with us again soon in a new thrilling William Fox photoplay, "Unknown 274." This star's latest picture will be shown at the Grand theatre tomorrow.

In this play Miss Caprice is the child of a man whose father disowns him for marrying, as he believes, an official of a foreign government. The young man and his wife flee to America but soon after Dola (June's name in the play), is born, the father is enticed onto a warship of his own country and taken back and put in prison for fleeing from army service. The mother gets word that her husband has died in prison. She puts the child in an orphanage in Maine and ends her life.

Sixteen years later a scheming woman and a man from New York believe they can dress this child, and sell her to the highest bidder among New York's young spendthrift millionaires. How they fare and how the father's old violin brings his daughter back to him is shown in some pretty situations. And June gets a millionaire, but not because of the scheming man and woman but despite them.

GRAND Tomorrow

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

THE SUNSHINE MAID

JUNE CAPRICE

In Another Drama of Life and Happiness

"Unknown 274"

The Strange Adventure of a Young Girl in a Big City.

ROYAL Tomorrow

BIG NEW BILL

Presenting

GUY JOHNSON AND HIS

Dolly Dimple Company

Finest Musical Tabloid Show in the South.

COMPLAINTS FOR NOT GETTING ALLOTMENTS

Many Reasons Wives of Soldiers Have Not Been Receiving Money

(By George H. Manning.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—There are numerous reasons for the failure of a large number of the wives and other dependents of soldiers, sailors and marines to receive their allotments of half the men's salaries. The principal reasons appear to be delay in transmission through the mails of the applications from the men, the failure of over half of them to make application for pay allotments to their relatives, and errors in making out the salary allotment applications.

More or less complaint has been heard in some quarters that wives have not received allotments from the salaries of their husbands in the army and navy, and that others have not received any money from the War Department as part of the pay of men in the army upon whom they are in a measure dependent. Numerous instances have been recalled where wives and children and old women and men are suffering for lack of funds which they expected to receive from the War Department as part of the pay of the men. Generally the blame for this has been placed upon the government.

But the fact that less than half of the men in the army and navy have made applications to have part of their pay allotted to dependents, and that consequently more than half have been receiving all of their pay themselves seems to make it appear that all the fault does not lie with the government.

Officials of the War Risk Insurance Bureau which is handling the pay allotments, declined today to accept the responsibility for failure of dependents to receive money they expected and asserted that pay checks have been sent out to the relatives of every soldier or sailor who has filed proper application with the bureau. There has been no delay at the bureau in forwarding pay checks to the "folks at home," it was said.

Less than half of the men in the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard and other branches of the war forces have filed their applications allotting part of their pay to dependents.

Less than 150 applications for pay allotments have been received from the men in France although it is estimated that over 100,000 soldiers compose the American expeditionary force. This makes it appear that the men in France either have been unable to obtain allotment blanks or that their application for allotment are tied up in the mails somewhere.

The fact that the signers of this small proportion of applications from France have been cooks, supply men and others on duty in Paris would make it appear that the application blanks have not been distributed among the men in the field.

There have been 950,000 applications received to date by the War Risk Insurance Bureau asking that salary allotment be made to dependents. Of this number awards have been made to 335,000 dependents and checks sent to them.

The other 600,000 applications do not contain the proper ages of brother or sisters or name conditions in regard to dependents that entitle them to allotments of pay, it is said.

The allotment division has been working day and night trying to keep pace with the applications as received and send out checks to dependents, it is said, and has succeeded in doing so.

DO NOT HESITATE FACTS ARE STUBBORN

NOW IS THE TIME!

Mrs. T. J. Walker was seen at her home, 1305 Berkley avenue, Columbia, S. C., and stated the following facts:

"I was a constant sufferer from liver and stomach troubles, nervousness, dizziness and sleeplessness, accompanied with extreme weakness. Having read in our local newspapers how much good was being done by the use of your Ironized Paw-Paw, I decided to try it. After using a couple of bottles I felt so much better that I have continued its use, as I can honestly say that housework is no more a drudgery to me. I can eat now with pleasure, when before I began using your Ironized Paw-Paw I suffered from constant indigestion. I have no more broken sleeps and when I rise in the morning I feel almost as strong as I ever was."

"Your Liquid tonic is certainly a boon and shall praise it wherever I go, as I believe it does really more good than you claim for it, being a wonder-worker in my case."

Ironized Paw-Paw Remedy will do more to brighten the world, to dispel gloom, to make happy homes and strong iron bodies, than all the medicines that have ever been compounded. The evidence we are publishing every day should be conclusive proof.

A system that is overworked or run down requires a harmless stimulant. Ironized Paw-Paw Tonic lifts and holds you. Your druggist probably keeps it, but if he doesn't, it is sold by Elvington's Dependable Drug Store.

Ironized Paw-Paw, price \$1.00. Formula on every bottle. Mail orders promptly attended to. Interstate Drug Company, Inc., New York.—Adv.

DO SOMETHING FOR THAT COUGH

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will prove ideal treatment.

A neglected cough may lead to such dangerous bronchial or lung ailments, that proper attention with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey cannot be begun too promptly.

You can absolutely depend on this remedy as it has proved effective in thousands of cases where a hacking cough, difficult breathing, inflammation or hoarseness were involved. Its balsam and healing ingredients soothe the throat, loosen the phlegm, the antiseptic properties check the cold germs and feverish or grippy feelings are promptly allayed.

Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once, not only for quick and gratifying relief for all distressing symptoms but to prevent serious after-effects.—Adv.

GOLDSBORO OFFICER KILLED A NEGRO

(Special to The Dispatch).

Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 22.—Considerable excitement was caused in the eastern part of the city about 2 o'clock Sunday morning when Policeman Edward Hart shot and instantly killed James Dixon, a young negro man, who a short time before the killing was a member of a bunch of negroes who were engaged in a game of craps.

Officer Hart came upon the negroes while on his beat, and when those engaged in the game recognized him they all began to run in different directions with the exception of the negro killed, who, after running a short distance, suddenly faced about and started toward the officer, who, upon seeing something shining in the

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NEW YORK—DAY-BY-DAY.

(O. O. McIntyre.)

(Special Correspondent of The Dispatch.)

New York, Jan. 21.—As Samuel Pepps would record in his diary: Up early and to my dentist to have a tooth drawn which he did with great ease and thence for a walk through the town where I saw Sir William Burns, the thief catcher, and Dr. Frank Crane, the scrivener, and to the Waldorff Inn where came many notables to luncheon and to pay homage to a very fine lad who is ordered to sea.

To the silversmith to buy a trinket and saw there a jewel studded cigar case, costing 90 pounds, made for one of the bloods of the town whose grand sire used to half-sole his breeches with coonskin. And in an apothecary shop I did hear a young man ask for some lotion to whiten his hair, albeit the young whippersnapper was only a few years past weaning.

Great fuss and worry by those who must pay the income tax that they will do it right for there is high talk that many are to be placed in gaol but such matters bother me not a whit and there are times that it is a blessing to be poor, it seems.

Home on the omnibus where I saw Miss Edna Ferber who is shortly to go to France. And the omnibus collector, a churlish soul, did refuse to stop at the crossing for an aged woman and she berated the rogue roundly and the rest of the fares applauded.

Came in the afternoon Lisle Bell and Mistress Bell and he tells me of his success as a free-lance journalist and versifier and how his people did discourage him from coming to the metropolis.

In the evening to Mr. Johnstone's and found his wife and maid with much ado had made shift to spit a great turkey sent from Long Island. And came many gay persons in especial Captain Donald, who told much of the atrocity of the Huns in Belgium. We had a fine dinner, good music and a great deal of wine. I very merry. Heard that Robert Wildhack, the artist, had gone to California for his health, which all hope improves quickly. And so very late home and to bed.

George Broadhurst has just returned from London where he met George Bernard Shaw. He has always been a great admirer of things Shawian and tried to get Shaw to talk of his success in America. Shaw veered away from the subject and so Broadhurst discussed other Americans but Shaw showed no interest. The name of James J. Corbett came up accidentally. Shaw showed great interest and Broadhurst told him of Corbett playing in "Cashel Byron's Profession."

"A great man that Corbett," said Shaw. Evidently Gentleman Jim is the only man in America that interests the famous writer.

Tennessee women are the most beautiful in New York—that is according to the newspapermen who attended the dinner of the Tennessee Society in New York. The beauty must have been of an impressive kind for

not one of the reporters in their accounts failed to play up the fact that never in their life had they seen so much feminine pulchritude at one gathering. And one of the saffron sheets has started off immediately by running a series of pictures of Tennessee women.

One of the most picturesque prize fights ever pulled off in New York happened in the Bronx the other night. The two fighters were quitters. Each was told that the other was a quitter, but neither knew the other would drop. Neither wanted to lose the \$10 purse and they fought the best ten rounds that have ever been seen in these parts. The referee had to pry them apart and later they were carted to the hospital

Healthy Young Bank. (Special to The Dispatch.)

Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 22.—There is evidence of great prosperity among the farmers of Wayne county and the banking institutions are in better financial condition than ever before. At a recent meeting of the Bank of Pikeville, nine miles north of Goldsboro, a dividend of 10 per cent was declared and \$1,000 placed to the surplus fund, and too, this bank is just a little over a year old. At the foregoing meeting the directors selected Mr. N. E. Berger, president, and Mr. Arthur Hosea, cashier.

It is said that neither will be able to get back to the can running vocations until the leaves begin to sprout.

ADAMS

Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day keeps Hoarseness away

BLACK JACK

VIOLIN STUDIO

106 N. FRONT ST. ROOMS 1, 2 and 3. OVER MUNSON AND CO.

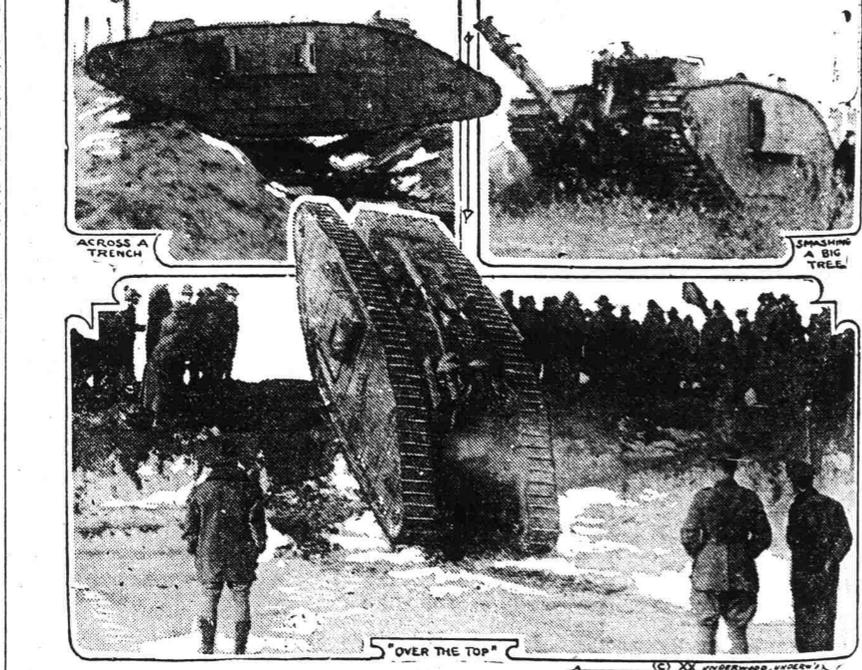
Mr. Albert Baker, the new violinist at the Royal Theatre, announces that he has opened a Studio and will be pleased to accept as pupils both beginners and advanced scholars. His students will be given the very best instruction in both European and American technique, and each pupil will have the opportunity of appearing in both public and private recital.

Mr. Baker has been a pupil of the Russian Imperial School of Music, Libau, Russia.

Prospective pupils may consult Mr. Baker in regard to special violin training for solo, theatrical, dance and general business playing.

Studio will be open all day except Theatre hours.

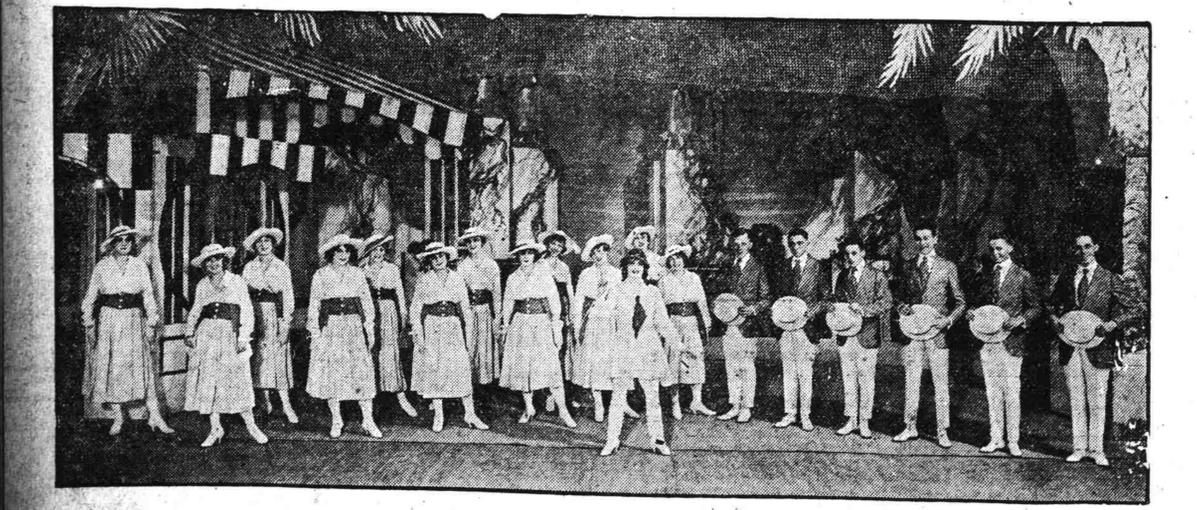
BRITISH TANK BRITANNIA, NOW IN DRIVE FOR RECRUITS. DID MARVELOUS STUNTS FOR CAMP UPTON SOLDIERS



The big land-battleship Britannia, which recently astonished thousands of Brig. Gen. Evan M. Johnson's United States soldiers at Camp Upton by lumbering up almost impossible inclines, crushing big trees like match-wood and crossing "enemy" trenches amidst a raking machine gun fire, has started on a tour of the United States to stimulate recruiting for the British, Canadian and United States armies. The tank is sent out by Brig. Gen. W. A. White of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission, and in personal command of the tank and its crew of veterans, all of whom have been wounded, is Captain Richard Haigh, who was twice wounded himself. Brig. Gen. White wants to show this wonderful war machine in action to about 250,000 Britishers and Canadians of military age with the idea of inspiring them to volunteer and do their plain duty to their country.

Owing to the fact that tanks are built to operate in mud and not on frozen ground, the Britannia will first visit the large centers of population in the south—Richmond, Atlanta, Augusta, Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans (at Mardi Gras) and other cities—and will next crawl through the streets of Memphis, Louisville, etc., on its way to Chicago, the headquarters of Col. J. S. Dennis in charge of the Western Division. The tank will not reach Chicago until warmer weather sets in, because five miles of travel over frozen ground causes more wear on a "lady" tank like the Britannia than fifty miles through the mud. The female tank carries six machine guns and weighs thirty tons, while the male is armed with two six-pounders, three rapid fire and weighs sixty tons.

The Britannia saw service in the battle of the Somme, went "over the top" three times and had part of her hull shot away. To save time she travels on a big flat car between cities, her own speed being only about four miles an hour. Accompanying her on the tour will be the captured German submarine, named the "U-Buy a Bond," which participated in the second Liberty Loan campaign.



Scene from Act I, John T. Fisher's musical comedy of youth, "Oh, Johnny, Oh," Academy of Music, Thursday night, January 24.