

POOR RUSHEE! SHE CAN'T BE RUSHED AT I. U. FROM NOW ON

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 1.—Poor rushee! Young women who come to Indiana university here next fall need not expect to be feted and dined by every sorority on the campus, nor view the scenery from the tonneau of Miss Blankety-Blank's Cadillac 12. It simply isn't being done next year!

Have Banded Together—The reason is that sororities at the university have banded together and set down new rules for entertaining prospective new members, which will remove much of the old glamor. They have laid down the following rules:

"No engagements for fall rush shall be made with a rushee until four weeks previously to matriculation. "Of these invitations a rushee may accept a maximum of two engagements with each sorority. Having filled one engagement with a sorority the rushee may accept other invitations for parties with that sorority provided her engagements with other sororities do not conflict.

"There shall be no breaking of engagements.

"All alumni are excluded from rush. "No vehicles are to be used in rush. However, each sorority is entitled to the use of two vehicles for the purpose of errands. No more than two passengers may ride at a time."

Closed Bidding Adopted—The system of closed bidding has been adopted and Sept. 18 each sorority will send to the office of Agnes E. Wells, dean of women, a list of girls it wishes to pledge. On Sunday the dean will notify each rushee by messenger that she has been invited to join a sorority.

The rushee will return by the messenger the list of sororities in the order of her preference. The next night the dean will return to each sorority the list of girls it will pledge. The rushee then will receive a written invitation from the sorority.

Collective Bargaining is Solution of Labor-Capital Trouble in Rochester, N. Y.

(By Associated Press) ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 1.—Collective bargaining is the method adopted by the clothing industry in Rochester to solve its labor problems. Manufacturers declare that it has been so successful here that the National Industrial Federation of Clothing Manufacturers has been formed to deal with a national organization of the workers. In a time when strikes have been frequent in other industries there has been peace in this industry here, except in one plant which is not a party to the agreement between the employers and workers.

Shoe manufacturers of Rochester have adopted the plan and ended a strike by an agreement similar to that in the clothing trade.

Under these agreements, the strike and lockout are believed to have been eliminated and the open shop prevailed. The union relinquished its claim for a closed shop. One of the labor managers, representing the employers, says that the union suffered no loss by doing so, but that on the contrary the number of clothing workers organized has increased from 50 per cent of the total employed to 90 or 95 per cent.

Interurban Runs Wild On West Indiana Hills

GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 1.—An interurban car on the Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern traction line ran wild on the hills west of the city when the automatic air control of the car refused to work.

From the local station west for 10 or 15 miles the tracks are on steep grades and when the car left the station, the first Hal K. Green, the motorman, knew the car would not work when he attempted to stop in the edge of the city to let off passengers. From that time on the heavy car gained momentum rapidly and at times was said to have averaged from 60 to 80 miles an hour. All that prevented a collision was the fact that no east-bound cars were in its path. The motorman and W. H. Roby, conductor, both of this city, after considering plans, finally decided on one to control the runaway car. As it neared John's stop it slowed down on the upgrade, and Mr. Green put the "choke" under the front wheel and stopped it after it had run more than six miles.

Wants Lost Boy to Write To Him; Addresses Papers

The following letter has been received by the Palladium:

Apartment 21, 172 Sherman Ave., New York, N. Y.

Honorable Sir: I beg of you to have published in your city's newspapers the following: "My son Michael H. Bass, age 28, left me in Chicago, Ill., in the year of 1911, since which time the last word I had from him was a few weeks after his departure, in Toronto, Canada."

"My response to this letter was never delivered, the same was returned to me, and since then his whereabouts have been a mystery."

"I have lately been informed that he settled down in your city, and it is in feverish hopes that he will read this, that I entreat of you, to please print in your paper conspicuously the following plea:

"Michael, my boy, write to me, for God's sake do not let it be too late." (Signed) B. BASS.

PILGRIMS' STARTING PLACE TO BE MARKED BY HALL

(By Associated Press) PLYMOUTH, Eng., June 1.—Foundation stones of a new memorial to be called the "Mayflower Hall" which the Salvation army proposes to build on a site near the starting place of the Pilgrim Fathers here are to be laid on September 6. The ceremony will take place in connection with the tercentenary celebration of the sailing of the Pilgrims.

The stones, which are to be brought from Plymouth, Mass., will be laid by Ambassador Davis, Lady Astor, who is the member of parliament for the division, and General Booth.

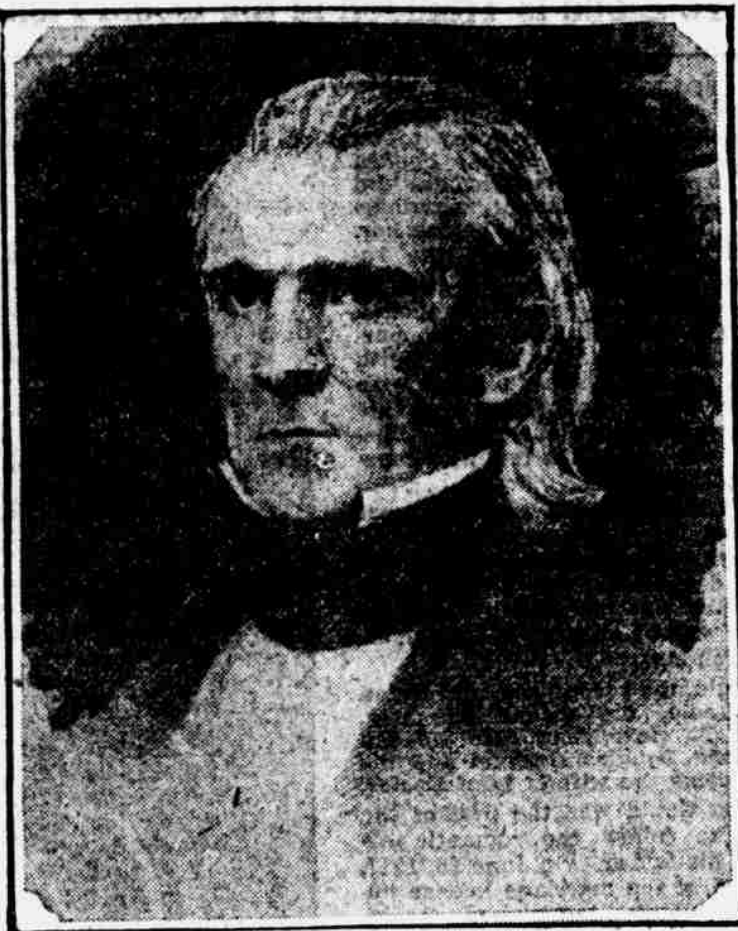
BIG BILL IS RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The \$436,000,000 annual sundry civil appropriation bill was received today by senate and house conferees.

Five Minutes with Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

XXXI.—THE FIRST DARK HORSE



JAMES KNOX POLK

James Knox Polk was the first dark horse to win the presidential race, and his figure remains among the pale shadows in the procession of presidents across the pages of history. His personal biography being hardly more than a catalogue of the office through which he has passed without leaving a mark behind him, this must be mostly a story of the remarkable circumstances whose creature he was.

The Pollocks, whose name, from being pronounced "Polk," came finally to be spelled "Polk," were among those immigrants from Ireland—like the Jacksons—who took up in America the resistance to British rule which they had carried on unsuccessfully in their native island. The president's grandparents, both the Polks and the Knoxes, were Irish born and prominent in the revolutionary struggle in North Carolina.

When he was yet a boy, the family of James K. moved to Tennessee, where he was too frail for frontier farming and was put to work behind the counter of a cross-roads store. After a time in that excellent preparatory school of life he returned to his native state to enter college and he graduated from the University of North Carolina.

Becoming a country lawyer, he was sent to the Tennessee legislature; married Sarah Childress, daughter of a well-to-do man of business, and went to congress for fourteen years, in the course of which he became first the Jackson leader of the house and finally speaker. Next he took his seat as Governor of Tennessee for a term. After having been twice defeated in his effort to obtain a second election to the Governorship, those defeats were immediately followed by the Democratic nomination for president and with the highest prize in the lottery of politics.

Polk himself had no more than modestly suggested that he would like to be vice-president. So far as known, no one ever had breathed his name in relation to the presidency until within twenty-four hours of his nomination. Martin Van Buren, seeking vindication for his defeat in 1849, was again the Jackson candidate. On the opening ballot he received a clear majority and he remained the only majority candidate who failed of nomination until three-quarters of a century afterward, when Champ Clark lost to Woodrow Wilson in another Baltimore convention.

After seven ballots had been cast the Southern plotters against Van Buren obtained an adjournment for the purpose of hatching their plot in the night. In those days, when the states were called in their geographical order, New Hampshire was second on the roll and the delegation from that New England state was craftily chosen to spring the name of Polk. Then came that now-familiar convention maneuver which is called the "smoke," with delegates wildly chasing the bandwagon.

It was in the first year of the telegraph, and when the name of Clay was ticked off as the nominee of the Whig convention at Baltimore those wisecracking Washingtonians who still regarded Morse as an impostor, said that the trick was easy, since any one could have guessed who the Whig nominee would be. Three weeks afterward, when the inventor at the capital spelled out the name of Polk as the Democratic nominee, the doubting Thomases were convinced that he was a fraud. They scoffed at such an absurdity and were not persuaded of the truth until the arrival of a train from Baltimore.

The new telegraph also served to carry back from Washington Silas Wright's declaration of the second place, to which that New York senator had been nominated as a consolation for the Van Buren men, and the convention had to choose another nominee for vice-president.

The Whigs everywhere greeted the Democratic nominee with the derisive inquiry, "Who Polk?" It stumped even loyal Democrats, like the steamboat captain who faithfully shouted, when told the news: "Hurrah for—what'd'ye say his name is?" The obscurity of "Jim" Polk, which that smug, unsmiling, uninspired little man of respectable abilities had preserved even on the eminence of the speaker's chair, was deepened by the shining fame of Van Buren, whom he had displaced at the convention, and of Clay, against whom he was matched before the people. Those two statesmen had taken it for granted that they were to be the champions of their respective parties. History suspects that they concocted in a friendly visit two letters which appeared suspiciously close together and which were suspiciously alike in discouraging the annexation of Texas at risk of war with Mexico.

Van Buren stood by his guns against annexation, going down in the Democratic convention under the displeasure of the southern slave holders and the alarm of northern dough-

Short News of City

Seven Cars a Minute—Seven cars a minute all headed east, they came all through the evening Monday. Main street watchers were sure no auto race had brought so many cars through Richmond.

Weaver Is Delegate—Warren E. Weaver was elected delegate from the United Brethren church at a business meeting Monday night, to attend the Whitewater conference of that denomination, which will be held at Terre Haute, Ind., the latter part of August or the first of September. W. S. Henderson was selected as alternate. Bishop H. H. Fout, of Indianapolis, will preside.

Society to Meet—The Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30, at the church. This is the end of the year, and all members are requested to bring their dues.

Schuh to Return—Anthony Schuh, who came to Richmond several months ago to direct music at St. Andrew's school and church, has returned to his former home in Newport, Ky., to bring his wife and family to Richmond for residence.

A. G. Not J. H.—A. G. Luken, druggist, of South Thirteenth street was the man knocked down by an auto on Sixth street, near Main, Sunday. It was erroneously stated that the man was Dr. J. H. Luken.

Thimble Club Meeting—The B. B. B. Thimble Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Gardner, 16 North Nineteenth street, Wednesday.

"Not a Thing"—Didst catch a thing, not a blantly minnow; streets all muddy," grunted Linus Meredith Tuesday in description of his fishing trip along Nolan's Fork and Greensfork on Memorial day.

Bate Will Teach—W. G. Bate, principal of Richmond high school, will have charge of the teaching of education in the summer course of Earlham college. Bate and his family left for Chicago Monday. He will leave Chicago later for a visit to his home in Wisconsin, later returning to Richmond.

Meeting Is Scheduled—The annual meeting of the board of the Margaret Smith Home for Aged Women will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Hears of Death—Mrs. J. K. Deem, of this city, has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Barr, of Chicago. Burial will be in New Paris, Ohio, where the deceased formerly made her home.

To Hold Meeting—Saturday, June 5, at 9 a. m., the Ministry and Oversight meeting of the East Main Street Friends church will be held. This will be the last quarterly meeting before the yearly meeting. A yearly meeting appropriation probably will be made.

Children's Day Sunday—Children's day exercises will be given in the East Main Street Friends church on Sunday, May 6, at the Sunday school hour, 9:15 a. m. The program will consist of music, readings and recitations. Rehearsals will be held this week, Wednesday evening for the primary department and Friday evening for the juniors. All who can be induced to attend the services next Sunday.

Club Will Meet—The H. B. club will meet with Mrs. Fred Karcher, 2300 North B street, Wednesday afternoon.

Doctors May Not Meet—The Wayne County Medical society may not hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, according to an officer of the body. The inability of the physicians to secure a speaker was assigned as the cause.

Prize Will Put on Carnival—Beginning Monday, June 14, continuing one week, the well-known Veal Bros. shows will appear at Athletic park, under auspices of the local topographical union.

Attend Ben Hur—About 10 Richmond people are attending the convention of the supreme council of the Tribe of Ben Hur at the national headquarters, Crawfordsville, Ind. The meeting convened Tuesday for a three days session.

Mackeys in Dayton—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mackeys and daughter Marie spent Monday in Dayton.

Building Permits in May \$63,000; Several Houses

Building permits totalling \$63,150 for construction work in Richmond, were issued by Building Inspector John Pinnick in May. These permits included the construction of six small houses for the Gregg Realty company on West Fifth street; seven large seven-room frame houses for the Reeveston Realty company on South Twenty-third street; and the large \$50,000 frame dwelling at 408 South Eighth street for E. C. Routh.

McGUIRE PRAISES COLORADO IN TALK BEFORE ROTARY

Elwood McGuire, formerly of Richmond but now of Colorado Springs, Colorado, addressed the weekly luncheon of the Richmond Rotary club in the Arlington hotel Tuesday noon. His talk dealt chiefly with the advantages of Colorado Springs.

PLANT A TREE? HERE IS HOW TO DO IT RIGHT

Going to plant a tree? Here are suggestions as to how to do it: All tree plantings should be preceded by careful preparation of the soil.

Holes for trees should be at least a foot wider than the spread of the roots.

In heavy clay soils, holes should be deep enough to afford good drainage. Holes should be as large or larger at the bottom than at the top.

All broken and mutilated roots should be cut off clean. Holes should be sufficiently large to allow spreading of roots in natural position.

Good soil should be provided for planting. Planting too deeply should be avoided. Trees should be set a little lower than when growing in the nursery.

Mounding up around the stems after planting should be avoided.

Suburban

LYNN, Ind.—June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey picknicked Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Newcastle spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Russell

AMERICAN SINGERS TO INVADE EUROPE



The Misses Sarah (left) and Nellie Kouns.

The Misses Sarah and Nellie Kouns, daughters of P. W. Kouns, former president of the Santa Fe railroad, are on their way to London. They have just completed an opera season here and are planning a concert tour of Europe. In Paris they will sing at a benefit performance which will be attended by the Queen of Roumania and the Duchess of Vendome.

Martin and baby of Newcastle, were Sunday guests of A. D. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chenoweth and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Grannis left Sunday morning for Detroit, Mich., where they will locate. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Moody attended the races at Indianapolis on Monday. Mrs. Charles Cogshall and two sons, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Witter. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Martin and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Reed and son Ed, motored to Greenville, O. Sunday. Mrs. Reed remained for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Riddleberger at Ridgeville. Mr. and Mrs. James Dill of Union City, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander Monday. Mrs. Russell Isenberger of Indianapolis spent Sunday with his parents here.

square for a spin in order to keep in trim, so few and far between were alarms in May.

Fire Chief Ed Miller said Tuesday that the department had answered but six calls in May. Also only 168 in portion went up in smoke.

49 ARRESTS IN MAY: EIGHT FOR DRUNKENNESS Where do they get it? Out of 49 arrests made by the Richmond police department in May, eight were because of drunkenness. Other arrests by the department ranged from arson to vending without license.

903 MAIN

903 MAIN

GREENSFORD, Ind.—Mrs. Al. Byrd and son, Jesse, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grubbs spent Sunday afternoon at Huntsville. They brought their niece, Lucile Freeman, home with them to stay a few days. Mrs. Crump's Sunday school class, which gave the social in Dr. Kerr's hall Saturday night, had good success and is expecting to have another soon. Mrs. Everett Tipton and Theodosia Deeter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Myria Bennett.

SPIN AROUND SQUARE, ONLY FIRE EXERCISE DURING MAY The Richmond fire department had to take the fire trucks around the

square for a spin in order to keep in trim, so few and far between were alarms in May.

Fire Chief Ed Miller said Tuesday that the department had answered but six calls in May. Also only 168 in portion went up in smoke.

49 ARRESTS IN MAY: EIGHT FOR DRUNKENNESS Where do they get it? Out of 49 arrests made by the Richmond police department in May, eight were because of drunkenness. Other arrests by the department ranged from arson to vending without license.

903 MAIN

903 MAIN

GREENSFORD, Ind.—Mrs. Al. Byrd and son, Jesse, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grubbs spent Sunday afternoon at Huntsville. They brought their niece, Lucile Freeman, home with them to stay a few days. Mrs. Crump's Sunday school class, which gave the social in Dr. Kerr's hall Saturday night, had good success and is expecting to have another soon. Mrs. Everett Tipton and Theodosia Deeter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Myria Bennett.

SPIN AROUND SQUARE, ONLY FIRE EXERCISE DURING MAY The Richmond fire department had to take the fire trucks around the

square for a spin in order to keep in trim, so few and far between were alarms in May.

Fire Chief Ed Miller said Tuesday that the department had answered but six calls in May. Also only 168 in portion went up in smoke.

49 ARRESTS IN MAY: EIGHT FOR DRUNKENNESS Where do they get it? Out of 49 arrests made by the Richmond police department in May, eight were because of drunkenness. Other arrests by the department ranged from arson to vending without license.

903 MAIN

903 MAIN

GREENSFORD, Ind.—Mrs. Al. Byrd and son, Jesse, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grubbs spent Sunday afternoon at Huntsville. They brought their niece, Lucile Freeman, home with them to stay a few days. Mrs. Crump's Sunday school class, which gave the social in Dr. Kerr's hall Saturday night, had good success and is expecting to have another soon. Mrs. Everett Tipton and Theodosia Deeter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Myria Bennett.

SPIN AROUND SQUARE, ONLY FIRE EXERCISE DURING MAY The Richmond fire department had to take the fire trucks around the

square for a spin in order to keep in trim, so few and far between were alarms in May.

Fire Chief Ed Miller said Tuesday that the department had answered but six calls in May. Also only 168 in portion went up in smoke.

49 ARRESTS IN MAY: EIGHT FOR DRUNKENNESS Where do they get it? Out of 49 arrests made by the Richmond police department in May, eight were because of drunkenness. Other arrests by the department ranged from arson to vending without license.

903 MAIN

903 MAIN

GREENSFORD, Ind.—Mrs. Al. Byrd and son, Jesse, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grubbs spent Sunday afternoon at Huntsville. They brought their niece, Lucile Freeman, home with them to stay a few days. Mrs. Crump's Sunday school class, which gave the social in Dr. Kerr's hall Saturday night, had good success and is expecting to have another soon. Mrs. Everett Tipton and Theodosia Deeter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Myria Bennett.

SPIN AROUND SQUARE, ONLY FIRE EXERCISE DURING MAY The Richmond fire department had to take the fire trucks around the

square for a spin in order to keep in trim, so few and far between were alarms in May.

Fire Chief Ed Miller said Tuesday that the department had answered but six calls in May. Also only 168 in portion went up in smoke.

49 ARRESTS IN MAY: EIGHT FOR DRUNKENNESS Where do they get it? Out of 49 arrests made by the Richmond police department in May, eight were because of drunkenness. Other arrests by the department ranged from arson to vending without license.

903 MAIN

903 MAIN

GREENSFORD, Ind.—Mrs. Al. Byrd and son, Jesse, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grubbs spent Sunday afternoon at Huntsville. They brought their niece, Lucile Freeman, home with them to stay a few days. Mrs. Crump's Sunday school class, which gave the social in Dr. Kerr's hall Saturday night, had good success and is expecting to have another soon. Mrs. Everett Tipton and Theodosia Deeter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Myria Bennett.

SPIN AROUND SQUARE, ONLY FIRE EXERCISE DURING MAY The Richmond fire department had to take the fire trucks around the

square for a spin in order to keep in trim, so few and far between were alarms in May.

Fire Chief Ed Miller said Tuesday that the department had answered but six calls in May. Also only 168 in portion went up in smoke.

City Greatest Magazine Center in America—Beck

Richmond is the greatest magazine reading town in the country, in proportion to size, says Postmaster Beck.

This is no mere Richmond postoffice boast, Beck says, but is from statements of magazine sellers and workers all over the country having business in Richmond. Figures from Washington also back up the claim, according to Beck.

Beck also says it is not the cheap "yellow" magazines that are popular, but the highest class published. The art magazines are particularly popular.

DOG OWNERS GIVEN UNTIL TUESDAY TO "PONY UP"

To go more than half way with tardy folks, Township Assessor Edgerton allowed delinquent dog taxes to be paid Tuesday. Over 75 taxable dogs have not been properly qualified to live, and Mr. Edgerton said he wanted to give them a fair chance. Persons who refuse to "come across" with the tax money will get the arm of the law.

MISS BERRY TO TEACH IN CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Miss Frances Berry, kindergarten and primary supervisor of Richmond schools, will act as an instructor in the summer course of the University of Chicago. She will have charge of "Literature in the Grades," and "Constructive Occupations." She left for her home in Detroit, Michigan, Monday. She will resume her duties in Richmond next fall.

McCOMB TO SPEND SUMMER TEACHING IN TERRE HAUTE

H. G. McComb, vocational director of Richmond schools, will leave Richmond on June 14. He will assist in vocational teacher training at Terre Haute for the state of Indiana. The work is being carried on by the University of Indiana.

McComb will also supervise the issuing of vacation permits to Richmond children while at Terre Haute. He will be back next fall.

CATHOLIC KINGS MAY VISIT ROME, IS RULING

(By Associated Press)

ROME, June 1.—Pope Benedict has issued an encyclical letter, announcing that while he maintains the claims of the Holy See to temporal power, he rescinds the order forbidding Catholic rulers to visit the King of Italy in Rome. It is understood that the first monarch to visit Rome under the new conditions will be King Alfonso, of Spain.

A half-million dollar fund is being raised in St. Louis to finance two hotels for the accommodation of women in industry.

John's

BELOW COST SALE

The Sale That Women Talk About

The first real opportunity for women to buy clothes at Real Savings since the year 1914.

Friday and Saturday our sales were double our expectations and we believe the reason is that a great many women bought for future as well as present use. We still have a wonderful assortment of

We Mention Just a Few Items

SUITS Sold at \$30 and \$35, now.....\$14.95

COATS Sold at \$18 and \$20, now.....\$8.75

DRESSES Sold at \$25 and \$30, now.....\$12.95

WAISTS Sold at \$5 and \$6, now.....\$2.98

VOILE DRESSES Sold up to \$10, now.....\$4.95

Similar Reductions on Every Garment in Our Stock

Suits, Coats, & Dresses

that must be disposed of this week.

Wanted Extra Salespeople

Apply At Once

New Method Shoe Store

Second Floor, Colonial Bldg.

Queen Quality

A PUMP LIKE THIS

When we make it possible for you to buy Pumps like these at \$10.00 you are assured of perfect satisfaction in fit, style and workmanship.

QUEEN QUALITY

With Full Louis Heels, Patent Pump.....\$10



B and B SHOE STORE

Address: Richmond Department, Palladium, 807 MAIN. Patterns will be mailed to your address within one week.