WASHINGTON ACTIVITIES CENTRE ON BIG CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH

Past Week Marked by Many Official Entertainments for Dr. Pessoa, President-elect of Brazil, and Party, and Unofficial Parties for Prince Aage of Denmark —President's Speedy Arrival Hoped For.

WASHINGTON, June 28.

THE first half of the week Washington officially entertained the President-elect of Brazil, Don Epitacio Pessoa, Mme. Pessoa and Miss Pessoa and their rather large suite, and in the last half Prince Aage of Denmark—unofficially. On the whole Washington probably was grateful to Prince Aage for coming unofficially and putting up quietly at the Shoreham and requiring no special attention of any one, for to tell the truth this business of entertaining the nation's guests is so new to Washington that there are not more than one or two men in the State Department who know how it should be done, or, as a general thing, care. As a result, when it is to be done everybody in town is firing questions at these devoted one or two, and many persons are running around in circles trying to find out just how certain distinguished visitors should be addressed, just what precedence should be observed and just how far above or below the salt each one is entitled to sit.

These questions, which seem entirely piffling until one confronts them suddenly, become abnormally important when one realizes there really is a way that they should be done, and that, done that way, everything will run on well oiled ball bearings, and, done any other way, friction, heart burning and offended dignity are the inevitable result. As one woman feelingly put it: "Trying to entertain officially and not knowing, or observing the rules, is like—well, you know, you might as well eat with your knife and be done with it!" Unfortunately Washington doesn't know the rules as well as it should, so that entertaining "officially" is a good deal of a strain and it is always a distinct relief to know that it is over without any very bad breaks.

From the moment their train rolled into the station last Saturday afternoon until it rolled out again Wednesday official Washington was busy playing host to the Pessoas. It breakfasted—along in the middle of the day—lunched and dined them. It received them formally, and it received for them even more formally. As a suitable Sabbath day's journey it took them down to Mount Vernon and allowed them to place a wreath on the tomb of George Washington and make some appropriate remarks, just as it had a week earlier taken Gen. Aguilar down there and allowed him to place the wreath which these later guests saw withering there. Some one said with a perfectly straight face and every appearance of seriousness and truth that the Mexican wreath was inscribed "From Venustiano to George."

White House Party the First.

It was a happy inspiration of President Wilson's cabling the Vice-President to receive President-elect Pessoa at the White House, rather than at the Capitol. It made for an infinitely more cordial and more flattering reception.

And the visit which began thus auspiciously with the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall acting as deputies for the President wound up with a brilliant dinner and reception at which the Acting Secretary of State, Frank Lyon Polk, and Mrs. Polk were hosts. In between came a series of brilliant festivities, the Marshalls's dinner in their honor at the Pan-American the night of their arrival; the trip to Mount Vernon on the Mayflower, with Secretary and Mrs. Daniels entertaining a large and distinguished company at luncheon in their honor on the way down the river; Secretary Glass's dinner for Dr. Pessoa Monday night; Secretary Redfield's luncheon in his honor on Tuesday, and as much sightseeing as could be crowded in between meals, and some entertaining—there wasn't time for much—by the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil and the Embassy staff.

Secretary Glass's dinner and Secretary Redfield's luncheon were stag parties, Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Redfield being out of town. And in each instance there were other hospitalities extended to the women of the party. At all the other affairs women were much in evidence, as they certainly should have been in the entertaining of a party which included such a considerable feminine contingent. And the feminine contingent made a distinct hit, by the way. Mme. Pessoa is a most attractive woman, small and slight, very youthful looking and well dressed. And her daughter—well, if she'd only stay long enough to get acquainted she certainly would be one of the belles of the diplomatic circle, which is rather short just now of young girls, though it's long on most attractive young matrons.

It was much the same company that the Pessoas met at every turn, the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, the Acting Secretary of State and Mrs. Polk and a dozen or more of the higher officials of the State Department, all of the Cabinet circle who were in Washington, the ranking members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, with, of course, members of the Brazilian Embassy staff; usually John Barrett, as head of the Pan-American Union, and perhaps a sprinkling of the Latin Americans and a scattering few who were asked simply because the hosts of the occasion fancied them.

Delightful Yacht Trip.

Except for the Polks' big reception the Daniels Mayflower party was the largest numerically. If everybody who had been asked had turned up the President's yacht—or is it the President's yacht?—would have been swamped. As it was it carried a company of about 150 on a perfectly delightful trip, the weather being absolutely made to order.

One noticed with pleasure among the invited guests the names of Mrs. William H. Bolling and Miss Bertha Bolling, Mrs. Wilson's mother and sister, and one said to oneself, "Just like Mrs. Daniels to remember them in Mrs. Wilson's absence." Mrs. Daniels is a most devoted daughter and sister herself. Her mother and two sisters are established in Washington, and without forcing them on people. Indeed they are general favorites. She rarely fails to see they have such good times as she can throw their way. Mr. Daniels, too, is a most devoted son. He is constantly running down to Raleigh to visit his mother.

Mrs. Glass and her daughters had left town and were established at Roanoke for the summer, so Mr. Glass's dinner in honor of Dr. Pessoa was a stag party at one of the hotels, and as Mrs. Redfield had tarried with her daughter, Mrs. Drury, Mr. Redfield's luncheon also was a stag affair. On Tuesday night the Polks preceded their big reception at the Pan-American Building with a big official dinner at their own Sixteenth street home, at which the list, because of absences from town, might have suggested to the casual observer that there were splits in many of the Administration families. Secretary Glass and Secretary Redfield were there sans wives, as was William Phillips and Representative Henry D. Flood, Mrs. Flood having once more retired to their country home at Appomattox, where the children are, after seeing her sister, Hildegarde Portner, married last Saturday night. Mrs. Lane was there without Mr. Lane, who is out of town, and the Houstons are both out West, the younger members of the family being as usual established at Woods Hole for the summer.

The Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long gave a dinner that night, apparently taking in everybody for whom the Polks had not room and a whole raft of their own smart friends, like Mme. Hauge, Mrs. McMillan Gibson, the Peter Gerrys, &c. The Longs took their dinner party down to the Pan-American for the reception, to which the Polks and their party had naturally preceded them. And it was a perfect reception.

It always seems as if each party at the Pan-American is better than its predecessor. The building and the gardens are in themselves an ideal setting for stately hospitality, and they lend themselves so well to dressing up for the occasion that the sheer beauty of it all comes over one afresh every time.

Those in Receiving Line.

There was no long receiving line Tuesday night, just the Polks and the Pessoas, and to keep Miss Pessoa company the Charge d'Affaires of the Brazilian Embassy, Alberto de Ispanema Moreira, counselor of the embassy. It was a most interesting line: Mr. Polk, always a distinguished figure with hair as silvery as Secretary Lansing's and a little more height to carry that gleaming crown; Mrs. Polk, typically the American gentlewoman, a tall, slender figure in clinging white satin draperies; Dr. Pessoa, handsome, dignified, with the air of being intensely interested in everything and everybody; Mme. Pessoa, petite, animated, and perhaps sustained by the consciousness of being just from Paris with a very stunning collection of gowns laid in for her coming debut as first lady of Brazil, and pretty little Miss Laurito Pessoa, who seemed also all eager interest.

Mme. Pessoa's gown was really a marvel in cloth of gold and black tulle embroidered in jet, with here and there midnight blue sequins and gleaming gold threads. The girdle and a narrow panel train were of the cloth of gold and her hair was bound with a filet of cloth of gold edged with brilliants. Probably the touch that pleased the feminine contingent as being exotic and tropical, in fact satisfyingly "Brazilian," though it was really undoubtedly Parisian, was the single gay yellow lily at the waist line. Little Miss Laurito Pessoa's costume was in striking contrast, being a Frenchy little affair of pink satin, rather simple in line, veiled in blue gray chiffon and girdled with gay pink flowers amost a watermelon pink and vivid as her own eager little face.

Getting past the "line" one came almost immediately upon the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, who came early and stayed late and were always the centre of an animated group. Near by were the Serbian Minister and Mme. Groulitch, always an interesting couple, and Major Tieusanu, the Rumanian military attache, with his many decorations and the empty coat sleeve that bears testimony to how he won some of them. He is a summer widower and will join his wife at different intervals when he can get away.

Henry Getty Chilton of the British Embassy is another summer widower. Mrs. Chilton is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, at their summer home in Michigan, and Mr. Chilton is expecting to join her for part of the summer anyhow. Capt. Roy Glenn and Archibald F. M. Greig, also of the British Embassy, arrived together at the reception and made their way over to where Mrs. Gillette was sitting with a little party, while the Speaker hovered smilingly near. Mr. Gillett is very proud of his good looking wife and with reason. Mrs. Gillett is one of the best looking women in Washington, always well dressed, without any air of striving for effect and with an air that is delightful. However, the two young men, while they bowed over her hand inquired anxiously what she hears from her two fair daughters. The two Hoar girls are making a round of visits up in Massachusetts, and as they are decided belles in the ultra smart set they are sadly missed.

Across the room was Mrs. Daniels, smiling and gracious as always, and Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, the most indefatigable old lady in Washington, and lovely Mme. Rojjo, daughter of Ambassador Bonillas and wife of the counsellor of the Mexican Embassy, who passed by on the arm of her partner, for of course there always is dancing at evening parties at the Pan-American. Mme. Rojo is getting more beautiful every day. Her features show in her photographs but her real beauty is in her coloring, the rippling red hair and brown eyes and peaches and cream complexion.

Mrs. McMillan Gibson danced with a naval officer and Mrs. Peter Gerry, just back from the other side as handsome as ever and looking a little less supremely bored than usual, was there.

A Pan-American party always is a splendid place to watch the passing show of Washington. It brings together the whole of official and of smart society. One might go on almost indefinitely mentioning the persons that pass—the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano, the Chilean Ambassador, Senor de Mathieu; the Peruvian Ambassador and Mme. Tudela, Constantin Brun, the Minister of Denmark; Gen. Emilio Guglielmotti, Admiral Count Max Lovatelli and Count Enrico Lucerna di Campiglione from the Italian Embassy; Mr. Zimmermann of the Netherlands legation, Lieut. Philippe Barbier of the legation of Belgium, Senator Phelan, Mrs. Ira Copley, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton Williams, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Herbert Hengstler, Admiral Samuel McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Clarkson and hosts of others.

But the fascinations of the gardens call—and besides they're serving supper down there on the terrace. As one passes down there is a glimpse through the windows of the Columbus koom of the distinguished guests who are being served in dignified privacy. And for once one is glad to be undistinguished—supper on the terrace is so much more alluring. The gardens are strung with colored lights, others hidden in the shrubbery and still others tucked away under the rim of the pool over which the sad Indian broods and in which little alligators lift queer black noses among the aquatic plants and make fantastic ripples. Over the facade of the little temple at the far end of the pool the Stars and Stripes and the Brazilian flag are draped together, and, of course, brilliantly illuminated and flanking the gardens on either side are rows of tall poplars silhouetted against the sky.

Any one would rather be out there than shut up in the Columbus room being a distinguished guest. People are inclined to linger long and finally make their way out rather quietly through the patio where the gaudy parrots have for once ceased their screaming and even the restless monkeys are still. Only the great goldfish swim round and round in their electric lighted fountain, and overhead the glass roof has been rolled back and the silent stars look down. Is it any wonder that each fete there seems lovelier than the last?

But there are a few other things to talk about. For instance, there was Ruth Littell's wedding on Wednesday evening—about the only really interesting wedding of the week. It took place out at the Soldiers' Home, where Gen. and Mrs. Isaac Littell are quartered. The ceremony was performed in the chapel there. Ruth had her sister, Miss Mary Littell, as her maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Alexander Patch, Mrs. Wilson G. Bingham (who was Emily Kutz until she was married last week), Miss Elizabeth Davis and Miss Elizabeth Evans as her bridesmaids, and Lieutenant-Commander Owens had Commander George Bryan as his best man, and Commander S. M. Kraus, Commander William H. Wright, Commander J. H. Fisher and Lieutenant-Commander C. J. Moore as his ushers. The ceremony was performed by the chaplain, R. H. Ogilvy, U. S. A. Gen. Littell gave his daughter away.

A large al fresco reception was planned, but there was some mistake about the weather. Wednesday afternoon and evening there was a succession of sudden showers and everything was drenched, so the reception was held in the Littells' quarters. Many out of town guests were there, among them the bridegroom's mother and sister from Fayetteville, N. C., and G. B. Littell, the bride's brother; Mrs. Henry McCook Barrett of Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rolston and Mrs. Claire Peacock of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John Rolston of Plainfield, N. J., and Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Mills of Long Valley, N. J.

Another wedding which should have been in Washington, but wasn't, was announced by Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. James A. Drain. It was the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to John Howard Lawson, which took place in Rome, Italy, on November 7, 1918, while Miss Drain was engaged in Red Cross work in Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson are at home at 159 West Fifteenth street, New York.

Col. Drain is just back from long service overseas, and with Mrs. Drain, their young son, James A. Drain, Jr., and Miss Gertrude Virginia Drain, one of the debutantes of the season just past, are on their way to Connecticut by motor. Marion, the youngest daughter, is visiting school friends in Canada. She has been attending Havergal College, Toronto, but is to be a debutante next season.

Cards are out for the marriage of Leona Curtis, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Kansas, to Webster Knight 2d, which is to take place on Wednesday evening, July 9, in the home of Senator and Mrs. Curtis on Belmont road. The engagement was announced a month or six weeks ago.

Of course everybody is looking forward to the President's return and wondering whether he really will be here for the Fourth. It is to be the most glorious Fourth ever, with all sorts of pageants and parades and fireworks and choruses to veritably "make the welkin ring." The committee in charge insists that the President will, barring accidents, be here to take part in it, and perhaps have a hand in the great ceremony of awarding service medals to every man and woman in the district who was in the service.

More Coming From Paris.

Also there is live interest in news that Mrs. John W. Davis, wife of the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, is coming home for a visit, probably with the Presidential party. Miss Davis, it will be remembered, was left behind to finish her college course at Wellesley, and was to join her family this summer after she had graduated. So it seems probable that Mrs. Davis is coming back after her. It is hoped the Lansings are coming too, for certainly Mrs. Davis wouldn't find Washington very much to her taste with the Lansings out of it.

Washington also hears with distinct pleasure that it is quite possible the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand also will return with the President, and even if not with him they certainly will return very soon. There have been disquieting reports that they might not return at all, and that would be an absolute calamity. But now the word is passed that they positively are coming back just as soon as possible after the signing of peace. M. Jusserand went over to advise the French members of the Peace Conference, he and Mme. Jusserand, the Italian Ambassador and the Countess di Cellere, the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. John W. Davis, and the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing, all sailing together as the President's guests on the George Washington the first week in December.

Also there is general interest in the persistent reports—which have not as yet been confirmed—that Brand Whitlock is to succeed Thomas Nelson Page as United States Ambassador to Italy. Everybody hopes it's true, for Mr. Whitlock certainly has earned the promotion. Ambassador Page has made his farewells to King Victor Emmanuel and is now supposed to be making his way home.

Now, if they'll just tell who is going to be next British Ambassador here—there certainly should be one when the Prince of Wales arrives in August—most of the questions in which official society is vitally interested will be answered. Meanwhile it is getting acquainted with the new counsellor and charge, Ronald Lindsay, who has settled in quarters of his own, having been during the first few weeks after his arrival the guest of his late wife's sister, Mrs. Wayne McVeagh. And it is regretfully saying farewell to both the military attache, Gen. McLachlan, and the naval attache, Capt. Snagge, both of whom have been distinct social assets. The Britishers are all in town, probably waiting, as everybody else is, to find out who's going to be who at the Embassy.

Meanwhile the Arthur Willerts—beg pardon, Sir Arthur and Lady Willert—who, though not really connected with the Embassy, always seem to belong with them—are preparing to sail for a visit home during the latter half of August. Lady Willert will spend six or eight weeks at Marion, where she has been spending her summers for several years, and expects to sail about August 22. She is taking her little son with her, apparently the chief object of her trip being to put him in a preparatory school for Eton, that he may be educated in accordance with proper British tradition.

PRESIDENT-ELECT PESSOA at WASHINGTON. LEFT to RIGHT, VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL, DR. PESSOA, MRS MARSHALL, MME PESSOA, SECRETARY DANIELS and MRS. DANIELS.

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Vacation Sale of Hosiery and Underwear

Qualities to Wear with Pride Priced for the Smallest Demand on Vacation Purses

THIS GREAT VACATION SALE of fine Hosiery has become a classic. It comes when playtime is in the thought of every man and woman, when the matter of necessary expenditures are usually thoughtfully considered with relation to the funds available for a vacation stay.

This year even the earliest goers, those who plan to spend the Fourth of July a pleasuring, will be able to share in the remarkable benefits of the sale.

It is a matter of special felicitation that this sale represents a wonderful collection of

The Best and Finest Hosiery and Underwear in America—

qualities that can be worn with pride by the most fastidious, that are reliable to their last fiber—not a makeshift, not an inferior grade in the entire vast assemblage.

The listed merchandise barely summarizes the vast amounts in the sale. The prices and price comparisons do not give an adequate idea of the wonderful values included. If YOU have any vacation or summer need, we invite your personal attendance that you may satisfy yourself that this is the greatest sale and the most wonderful prices attempted in a vacation season even by Loeser's.

Men's Seasonable Underwear

Shirts and Drawers, Values to $2, at 69c. to $1.50

69c. Superior quality wide checked nainsook Shirts, coat cut, and sleeveless; Drawers athletic, wide leg and knee length.

89c. Splendid quality fine gauged balbriggan short sleeve Shirts and ankle length double seated Drawers.

$1. "Otis" Superior quality white absorbent gauze cotton. Also fine Sea Island finished cotton in al the wanted shapes.

$1.25. Fine combed cotton balbriggan short and long sleeve Shirts and regular and stout ankle length Drawers with double bicycle seats.

$1.29. Medium weight natural gray worsted Shirts and Drawers.

$1.50. Medium weight natural gray soft finished merino Shirts and Drawers.

Union Suits, $1.19 to $3.50, Values $1.50 to $4.50

$1.19. Superior quality wide and fine checked nainsook, athletic sleeveless, knee length styles.

$1.39. Splendid quality "Reiss" fine ribbed lisle finished athletic knee length Suits.

$1.39. "Otis" fine ribbed cotton Suits in the popular shapes, including athletic sleeveless, knee length styles.

$1.69. Fine ribbed cotton Suits in all the wanted shapes.

$3.50. Fine quality fine ribbed natural gray worsted Union Suits.

Special Basement Sales of Men's Underwear

39c. and 69c. Garment, Values to $1

69c. Nine thousand Shirts and Drawers of the famous "Otis" and Lawrence Mills makes. Shirts have short sleeves; Drawers are ankle length and have double bicycle seats. Subject to slight mill hurts.

69c. Excellent quality fine checked nainsook, coat cut, sleeveless Shirts and wide leg, knee length athletic Drawers.

69c. Fine checked nainsook, athletic sleeveless, knee length Suits.

39c. Fine checked, coat cut, athletic sleeveless Shirts; wide leg, knee length Drawers. None C. O. D.

4,800 Pairs Men's Socks, 15c. Pair

On Sale in the Basement

Black, white, navy and gray fine gauge cotton. None C. O. D.

Women's Seasonable Underwear

Combination Suits, 39c. to $1.19, Values 50c. to $1.75

39c Wide knee, lace trimmed cotton Suits.

59c. Cotton Suits, wide and tight knee; regular and extra sizes.

79c. Tailored band top Suits; regular and extra sizes.

89c. Lisle and cotton Suits, white and pink.

$1.19. Lisle and cotton Suits, wide and tight knee, pink and white; regular and extra sizes.

Separate Garments, 19c. to 59c., Values 25c. to 75c.

19c. Cotton Vests, regular and extra sizes.

25c. Cotton Vests, white and pink; regular and extra sizes.

39c. Cotton and lisle Vests, regular and extra sizes; also cotton Tights.

6,000 Pairs Women's 39c. Stockings, 29c

Cordovan, gray, lisle; black and white cotton, black cotton with unbleached split feet.

6,000 Pairs Women's Stockings 39c., Values to 50c

Cordovan, African brown, champagne, navy, black and white; regular and outsize silk lisle.

Men's Cotton and Silk Lisle Socks

29c. Twelve thousand pairs fine gauge cotton and silk lisle Socks in black, white and colors; well reinforced.

39c. Twelve thousand pairs superior quality fine combed cotton; also silk lisle in black, white and colors; well reinforced.

Women's and Children's Underwear, Second Floor.
Men's Underwear, Main Floor and Basement.

Women's Pumps, $5.35 : Were Up to $7

TWO of the season's smartest styles. Of patent leather, plain opera cut with small patent leather bow; also some with small tongue effect. The new slim shape with pointed toe light turn sole and full French heels.

Women's $7.50 Pumps at $5.65

High class gun metal calfskin or patent leather opera cut Pumps in new smart model with light welt soles and French heels. Pretty nickel buckle.

Main Floor, Elm Place.

Clearance of $2.95 Blouses, $1.95

Georgette and Crepe de Chine

A VERY SPECIAL LOT of attractive summer Blouses that have sold in our own stocks at $2.95 as very special values at that price. The clearance includes all broken sizes, discontinued models and small lots, and includes some fifteen or more attractive styles—not all sizes in any one style.

They are made of good crepe de chine and Georgette crepe, with plenty of flesh pink and white. Some plain styles, tucked and with hemstitching. Some trimmed with embroidery, others with lace and a few with contrasting color. Square, round and V neck, some with flat collars.

Very exceptional values and worthy the attention of any woman who can use a few extra Blouses for the summer. None sent C. O. D., none reserved for mail or telephone orders.

Second Floor.

Full Clearance of Reed and Fiber Furniture : All Remaining Stock

Fifth to Third Less

MOST PEOPLE are still occupied with the improvement of their homes for summer, many are only planning to move out now, but Furniture for the coming August sale is pressing so hard for storage space that a full clearance is called at this early date.

The summer Furniture to be disposed of is as artistic as was ever seen here—Furniture in fine taste, designed for comfort, and a harmonious part of the summer art scheme.

It consists mostly of Arm Chairs and Rockers finished in rich brown stain or ivory enamel; some with woven seats and backs; others with upholstery of tapestries or gay cretonne.

One or two pieces of Furniture like these will add a summer touch to the furnishing of town homes, will add to the comfort of country or seashore homes. Will you buy them tomorrow for a fifth to FULL THIRD LESS?

$7.25 to $60 Arm Chairs and Rockers at $5.75 to $48

Third Floor.

5,000 Yards Printed Cotton Voiles

25c Yard for Values Up to 49c

HERE IS A VALUE in the prettiest Cotton Voiles that women will agree has not been equaled this season. Just the thing for summer frocks. There are 5,000 yards, mostly white grounds with attractive figure printings 36 and 38 inches wide.

10,000 Yards Woven and Printed Voiles, 59c

Unmatched value. White and tinted grounds with large rose designs; others in light, medium and dark grounds in checks, dots, neat calico patterns and medium and large floral effects and black and white stripes; 38 to 40 inches wide.

Second Floor.

5,000 Yards Summer Silks

In Usable Lengths

$1.50 a Yard : : Values to $2.50

INCLUDED are all silk *Louisine Taffeta Plaid Silks*, full yard wide, in great variety for smart costumes, skirts, blouses, etc. *Printed Foulard Silks*, attractive designs. *Georgette Crepes*, good colors. *Crepes de Chine, Taffetas, Satin Messalines, Silk Voiles, Shantung Pongee Silks*. All are in lengths from 2½ to 5 yards and at the uniform price of **$1.50** a yard for values to $2.50 or more.

Silk Store, Main Floor, Bond Street.

Special, "Hotakold" Vacuum Bottles

Full Pint Size : At $1.98

WE HAVE A FAIR QUANTITY, secured through a fortunate purchase, to sell at this truly "special" price tomorrow—but those who wish to buy them at **$1.98** should certainly not wait beyond that day.

For motoring, for picnics—in summer or winter—these Vacuum Bottles will find plenty of use. They will keep any liquid cold for 72 hours, or hot for 24; they will hold a full pint; the extra large aluminum cup that forms the screw cap of the bottle has a capacity of half a pint. **$1.98** tomorrow—look for special display in the Housewares Store.

Basement.