Miller & Rhoads

Announce

The Continuation of Their

Winter Fashion Exhibit

To-Day and To-Morrow

Displaying the Correct Winter Fashions in

Millinery, Dress Materials and Accessories

For All Social Occasions.

Special Exhibit of

Velvets, Velveteens, Corduroys

This is a big Velvet season. Velvets, Velveteens and Corduroys being quite the correct thing for one-piece dresses, as well as coat suits and separate coats.

Just now the Miller & Rhoads assortment of these fashionable fabrics is larger than ever.

Dress Corduroys, 59c, $1.00 and $1.25 a yard.
Costume Velveteens, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 a yard.
Black Chiffon Velvet, 40 inches wide, $4 yard.
Black Velours, $2.50 and $3.50 a yard.
Panne Velvets, black and colors, $1.50 a yard.
Erect Pile Velvets, $1 and $1.50 a yard.
Shown in fashionable shades and black.

SMALLPOX VICTIM RIDES ON TRAIN

Came Here From Louisville in Chesapeake and Ohio Day Coach.

A negro boy suffering from smallpox came to Richmond yesterday afternoon on a Chesapeake and Ohio train, exposing a large number of people to the contagion. He was examined by Diagnostician West, of the City Health Department, and removed late last night to the city smallpox hospital. The day coach will be fumigated, and passengers on the train in question are advised by the health authorities to take prompt steps to be vaccinated.

The information came to Chief of Police Werner in a telegram signed Bentley, informing him that there was a smallpox suspect on Chesapeake and Ohio train No. 4, due to arrive here at 2:50 o'clock. Chief Health Officer Levy, Dr. West and a squad of police were on the platform when the train drew in at 2:20, and the boy was found, having car 211 pretty much to himself. He gave his name as Charlie Tyson, sixteen years old, born in Danville, once worked in Richmond, recently traveled with the Kit Carson shows, which he left at Baton Rouge, La. He came here direct from Louisville, Ky., by Chesapeake and Ohio, coming here from Gordonsville in car 211.

Had Case Several Days.

Pending a further examination of his case, the boy was quarantined in the coach, which was switched into a siding at Seventeenth and Marshall Streets. Two policemen had little difficulty in keeping out the curious when it got about that there was a smallpox patient in the car. Dr. West was of opinion that the boy had had the eruption previous to leaving Louisville, as the case has run several days of its usual course. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway gave orders for the prompt and thorough fumigation of the coach used by the negro. Vaccinators will be at the Health Department offices at the City Hall from 9 to 12 o'clock to-day to give free treatment to any citizen desiring that protection. The negro boy had never been vaccinated.

Dr. Levy wrote last night to the have been recognized before he left health authorities of Louisville and other points to gather the history of the case, and it is barely possible that the negro may face a prosecution for jumping quarantine in some Western city, as the authorities here are satisfied he has had the disease for several days, and that it would probably Louisville.

WILL DRAW TERMS

Election Commissioners Will Decide Matter for Administrative Board.

For the purpose of drawing the long and short terms of the five members of the Administrative Board, who assume office January 1, there will be a meeting of the Board of Election Commissioners, it is expected, next Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Hustings Court.

It is provided by law that the terms of the administrators be drawn in the presence of the commissioners. They will meet tomorrow morning for the purpose of canvassing the returns of yesterday's election, and it is understood that the meeting will be adjourned until Friday to select the terms for the new city officers.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND
1107 E. MAIN ST.

Don't forget to put something by out of your pay envelope. One dollar starts an account.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

SANDS SPEAKS ON BANKING REFORM

Addresses Appeal for Elastic Currency System to Richmond Credit Men's Association.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Richmond Credit Men's Associaton and guests made business work in with pleasure last night when they gathered around the banquet table in the Business Men's Club to listen to addresses on commercial topics and to hear the election bulletins over a private wire. Later in the evening other members of the Business Men's Club were invited to take advantage of the wire engaged by the association, and the club rooms were crowded until late in the night.

Of the after-dinner speeches, the address of the principal speaker of the evening, Oliver J. Sands, president of the American National Bank, stood out above the rest. Taking for his subject "Banking and Currency Reform," Mr. Sands analyzed the present defective systems with consummate clearness and offered remedial measures.

"Panics," said Mr. Sands, "have cost this people more than the wars. We are the greatest commercial nation in the world, and yet the only civilized nation with an uncivilized banking system." He proceeded to show how panics, preventable by sound legislation, are directly due to an inadequate banking and currency system.

Law-Makers Afraid.

The reason the system has never been reformed, said he, is because reformation has been left to law-makers and bankers. The political parties fear to offend the large financial interests by tampering with the present system, while rural banks are not keenly touched by the situation, and the wealthiest banks fear a new system might take away their control of credits. Consequently, he said, reforms will never come until commercial men take up the question and drive the law-makers to give the resired results.

The trouble with the present system, he said, is an inelastic currency and an ineffcetive reserve. We have the largest bank reserves of any country in the world, but they are so scattered that they are ineffective when needed. The crying need is a central reserve reservoir of cash.

For the reformation of the present system, Mr. Sands quoted the cardinal points as proposed by "The Citizens' League for the Promotion of a Sound Banking System":

1. A united reserve agency to hold the reserves of all the banks to the end that there may be no curtailment of the power to loan and therefore no interference with the elasticity of deposit currency.

2. A national discount rate, by which the supply of gold may be controlled.

3. A discount system, so that any bank may be sure of a place where its high-grade commercial paper may be rediscounted.

4. A banknote currency which will respond to the needs of business. The only security for such currency is bank assets in the form of commercial paper.

Roars of applause greeted President John S. Harwood when he arose with the statement that two blue signal rockets, fired by The Times-Dispatch, had just illuminated the heavens with the news of Wilson's election. Bulletins from all over the country were read at frequent intervals during the dinner.

W. L. Zimmer, of Petersburg, made a graceful reply on behalf of the Petersburg delegation to the welcome extended by Colonel Harwood. Leon Wallerstein spoke on "The Good of the Order," and the Rev. Russell Bowie, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, delivered a five-minute talk on "General Uplift."

Grand Jury Resumes Work.

The Hustings Court grand jury yesterday afternoon resumed its investigation into the cases of alleged tax-dodgers in Richmond. After several hours' deliberation it was adjourned by Judge D. C. Richardson until this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

CROWD OF 12,000 WATCHES RETURNS

Times-Dispatch Telautograph Flashes Election Bulletins to Packed Square.

NEWS FLASHED AT 8 O'CLOCK

Blue Rockets From Roof of Skyscraper Send First Tidings of Wilson Victory.

Twelve thousand people came to Capitol Square last night to watch the long finger of the telautograph write Wilson's mighty victory across a brilliant sheet of canvas. They began coming with the first shadows at 6 o'clock—a full hour before the earliest returns began trickling in. They grew in numbers steadily as the early hours brought the good news from the North and Middle West. They grew to a mighty army by the time stray reports from the belated Pacific Coast States began repeating the story of Democratic success.

"It looks like everybody's doing it—voting for Wilson," the telautograph operator flashed on the canvas at 8:30 o'clock. The crowd answered with a roar of cheers.

"Taft's own county gives Wilson a majority of 17,000," came the message a few minutes later. The cheer that followed was deafening. There were few to sympathize with the President—it was a Wilson crowd through and through.

News Flashed at 8 o'Clock.

At 8 o'clock two blue skyrockets rose in quick succession from the top of the American National Bank Building, announcing to the crowd in Capitol Square and to the city at large that the nation had elected a new President and that Virginia had had another visit from the stork. It was only one part of The Times-Dispatch election news service. Several minutes before the same news had been flashed on the screen.

Those who could not come to the Square used the wires. Between 6 o'clock and midnight five operators sat at an especial switchboard in the editorial rooms and answered calls as fast as they could plug in. Four extra trunks installed by the telephone company facilitated the service and reduced waits to a minimum. By 8:30 o'clock the news that Wilson will be the next President had been spread well over the city.

Crowd Cheers Rockets.

Beginning at 8 o'clock and promptly on the hour after that until 10 o'clock, the blue rockets rose from Tenth and Main, carrying the news of Democratic victory to the watching city. The first two rockets caused a near riot in the Capitol Square, where the news caught the crowd unprepared. Many had come in the belief that the result of the election would not be known before late in the night.

In the Square the crowd stretched from Bank Street to the Washington Monument. Women and girls watched the bulletins with the same interest as the men. The service was instantaneous. The Associated Press, the New York Sun service and three additional leased wires poured the figures in warm from the front, and within the minute the telautograph wrote it in bold relief on the white canvas.

At 11:15 o'clock, with returns from the farthest flung Pacific Coast States fairly complete, and nothing on the horizon even faintly threatening a reversal of figures, the telautograph flashed this message:

"Wilson's election is assured. Go to bed and don't worry. Good-night."

With a parting cheer the crowd poured out of the park exits, contented to await the full details of the big victory in the morning papers.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued yesterday in the clerk's office of the Hustings Court to William Contia and Angelica LaBriola.

Negro Drops Dead.

Marshall Taylor, colored, of 508 North Hancock Street, dropped dead in Broad Street near Hancock yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Coroner Taylor, who viewed the body, pronounced death due to heart disease, and turned it over to relatives.

Canadian Club Dinner.

Among the guests who will attend the annual dinner of the Canadian Club, to be held at the Hotel Astor, in New York City, on November 12, will be Frank Trumbull, chairman of the executive board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. A number of Richmond guests have been invited.

WILL INVESTIGATE DELAYS ON BRIDGE

Street Committee to Hear From Contractor I. J. Smith.

The Council Committee on Streets will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock to consider the report of the City Engineer in relation to delays in construction of the new Mayo Bridge. The contractors, Messrs. I. J. Smith & Co., will be represented by Attorney Charles V. Meredith.

The report shows that the contract was awarded to the Smith firm on July 12, 1911, the work to be completed in one year. This firm was not the lowest bidder, and the time of completion was one of the deciding factors in securing for it the contract over a number of other competitors. Last summer an extension of four months was granted by the Street Committee on account of high water, freezing weather and other conditions beyond the control of the contractor, who, it was conceded, should have 365 working days. The extended time now expires on November 12, and the bridge is only approximately one-half done.

All of the piers and arches have been put in place between the north shore and the island, and the recent work has been in securing foundations for the piers on the southern side of the island.

Could Work Faster.

Mr. Bolling has reported that while it was desirable to hurry forward the work in the water before freezing weather sets in, yet there were other sections of the bridge on which the contractor might be working at the same time. The earth fills have not been made on the arches already completed, and at the present rate of progress, and with the present force, Mr. Bolling was doubtful if the bridge would be completed for another year.

Mr. Meredith has indicated that the company will set up in its own defense that it was misled in regard to the character of foundation, and has had to carry the piers much deeper to secure solid rock on which to rest the massive structure.

It was found that the piers of the old bridge rested most insecurely on rubbish, broken stone and the ruins of former bridges, no effort having apparently been made to secure for those piers a solid rock foundation. Mr. Meredith's contention is that the contractor is showing all good faith in hurrying on the work with an adequate force and proper equipment, and that having found the foundation work more difficult than anticipated, it is now proper that additional time be granted. He proposes to offer evidence as to the number of men employed, the machinery in operation and the material on hand in support of his contention that the contractor is pressing the work forward with all good faith.

Southside in Protest.

On the other hand there will be present a delegation of citizens of South Richmond, who are seriously hampered in their business enterprises by reason of the continued delays on the bridge, and who are in some instances suffering an actual monetary loss each day because of the long haul around by the old Free Bridge, requiring twice the time.

The Southsiders contend that the work has not been pressed with all diligence—that there have been times when the force employed was small; that there has been very little night work, and little effort to push forward several sections of the structure at the same time. The distribution of gas throughout South Richmond is held back by reason of the delay in the bridge work, since the new bridge will carry the gas mains. The reconstruction of the street car system is likewise held back and the car service of South Richmond is limited to the old, inadequate and unsteady Free Bridge, the wooden props under which might be carried away in any serious freshet.

Some members of the committee have suggested that if any further extension is granted, it should be for a period sufficient, with due diligence, to allow of the completion of the bridge, and that before any such extension is granted, the contractors should be required to give an ample bond to get to work and finish the job in that time.

The Silver Dollar Contest

Can You Figure?

It is worth your while

Prizes amounting to fifteen dollars will be distributed as follows: Five dollars will be given the first successful contestant; one dollar each to the other ten who figure correctly. NEATNESS AND ORIGINALITY IN THE ARRANGEMENT OF THE ANSWERS will be an important factor in awarding the above prizes.

EVERY CONTESTANT solving this problem will receive a souvenir.

It is worth your while. A little time and careful figuring will enable YOU to win one of the prizes above mentioned.

These QUESTIONS, RULES and INFORMATION must be followed carefully.

Questions

1. What is the weight of the capital stock of the American National Bank in silver dollars?

2. If the capital in silver dollars was piled one upon another, what would be the height of the pile?

3. If this same amount was stacked in piles the height of our building, how many piles would there be?

4. If this money was placed edge to edge in a straight line, how far would it reach?

5. How many square yards would it cover if placed edge to edge on a flat surface?

6. What is the meaning of the words, "Capital Stock"?

Rules

All answers must be addressed to the Contest Dept., American National Bank, Richmond, Va.

Answers must be mailed before noon on Tuesday, November 12, 1912.

Write on one side of sheet only.

Names and addresses must be plainly written with pen and ink.

Give name of newspaper.

Information

$1,000 weighs 60 pounds.

The height of the American National Bank Building is 160 feet.

There are 64 silver dollars in 1 square foot.

50 silver dollars measure 5¼ inches in height.

8 silver dollars equal 1 linear foot.

CLUB BARS OPEN ON ELECTION DAY

Ordered Closed by Police, but Mandate Rescinded When New Law Is Found.

QUESTION IS PERPLEXING

Judge Richardson, at Werner's Request, Will Hear Argument From Both Sides.

When it was learned yesterday morning that buffets of the Westmoreland, Commonwealth and other clubs were open and dispensing liquor orders went forth from police headquarters to have them closed immediately. This was done on the opinion of Commonwealth's Attorney Minitree Folkes, acting upon one section of the Byrd liquor law. It was not long before Henry S. Hotchkiss, chairman of the house committee of the Westmoreland Club, appeared before Judge D. C. Richardson in the Hustings Court and pointed out another section of the Byrd law. This threw an entirely new light upon the question, and Commonwealth's Attorney Folkes directed Chief of Police Werner to rescind the order closing the clubs' buffets.

The same question arose at the presidential election four years go. Rulings by Judge R. Carter Scott and the late Judge S. B. Witt at that time were to the effect that clubs might dispense liquor on election day. The same question arose during the Administrative Board primary. Some of the clubs closed their bars, while others remained open.

Test Case Never Made.

There has never been a test case made of this law. To do this, it would be necessary for some club to be reported, the case heard in Police Court and from there go before Judge Richardson.

Chief Werner said yesterday that he did not intend to report any club, as he was fully satisfied that the law was not being violated. This also was the opinion of Judge Richardson and Commonwealth's Attorney Folkes.

However, at the request of Major Werner, Judge Richardson announced that at some future date he would hear both sides of the matter, to be presented by Mr. Folkes and counsel for the clubs; that he might make a decision for the guidance of the police and avoid further difficulties.

One of the provosions of the Byrd law is: "No ardent spirits shall be sold between the hours of 6 postmeridan the day before any election and the hour of 6 antemeridan on the day succeeding such election day."

Judge Richardson, in an interview with a reporter for The Times-Dispatch, said that in the case of the Commonwealth against the Piedmont Club, of Lynchburg, heard some years ago, it was held that the dispensing of liquors by clubs was not a sale in the contemplation of the law.

Another Section of Law.

Another section of the existing liquor law is, "Any corporation, firm or association chartered and organized as a social club which shall desire to keep on hand ardent spirits to be sold directly or indirectly or given away to members of such corporation, shall procure a license in accordance with the provisions of this act, and shall be entitled to all the privileges and subject to all the conditions, limitations and penalties prescribed by this act."

This was the section which caused the order to go forth closing the club bars.

Following is the next section to the above, and the one which Mr. Hotchkiss directed to the attention of Judge Richardson:

"Any corporation chartered and organized as a social club and desiring to keep on hand at its club house or club rooms ardent spirits, to be sold, given or dispensed to the members and the bona fide guests of such corporation or club, which shall obtain a license on the following conditions, and not otherwise, shall not be affected by the next preceding section."

When Mr. Hotchkiss, after he had learned a policeman had ordered the Westmoreland buffet closed, appeared before Judge Richardson, the latter informed him that it would be impossible for him to decide a hypothetical case. He explained that for him to render a decision a case would have to be brought before him on an appeal from the Police Court. He added, however, that it did not appear to him that the law required club bars to close on election day.

WINS DISTINCTION AS ORDERLY CITY

But Four Arrests Made in Richmond During Yesterday, Election Day.

Richmond yesterday probably won for itself the distinction of being the most orderly city of its size in the country. Throughout the day there was no disorder. While the streets were thronged, there was little indication that the most vital election in the nation's history was in progress. Not a single disturbance occurred at the polls, and the police were not called upon to make any arrests or quell any disorderly assemblages.

The utmost order prevailed among the immense crowd which gathered in Capitol Square to witness the returns flashed by The Times-Dispatch telautograph. The police squad detailed to prevent any outbreak had no trouble.

Only four arrests during the day and until a late hour last night were made. Three of these were in South Richmond, the Third District. The only prisoner held at the Second Police Station was arrested as a fugitive from justice in Louisa, Va. In the First District not an arrest was made.

Pure Food vs. Poor Food.

Prof. W. D. Saunders, who has been attending the meeting of the National Food Commission in Chicago, will return to the city and address the Equal Suffrage League at its weekly meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at 90 East Broad Street. The subject of the lecture will be "Pure Food vs. Poor Food."

Oxford Frock Coats and Vests

Stitched edges or with flat braid—The very latest for semi-dress wear. Fancy vests, gloves, neckwear and the proper hats to go with them.

Gans-Rady Company

RICHMOND VOTERS DISPLAY INTEREST

With Fine Weather, Citizens Study Ballots and Vote Leisurely.

Weather conditions in Richmond were conducive to a big vote in the city yesterday, and helped to bring out the citizens even on an occasion when there was no issue to be settled directly by anything the people could do, except as to the amendments to the Constitution. It became evident early in the day that without any very strenuous work at the polls, excepting in behalf of the city treasurers' amendment, a large vote would be polled.

At no time was it expected that all parties combined would cast anything like the vote polled by the Democrats alone in the primary of September 10 of this year, when five candidates for the Administrative Board were nominated and the high-water mark in number of suffragans under the new Constitution was reached.

Marked Tickets Everywhere.

Every spot about the polls found convenient in marking ballots was used. Voters, for the most part, took much time in ascertaining the contents of the tickets and in being sure that they registered their choice. The fact that three ballots were handed each voter meant more time used, for they were read carefully. The result was that at most of the precincts all the available booths were occupied a large part of the time.

At the Second Precinct of Madison Ward, on Seventh Street, between Grace and Franklin, the three booths were kept full. Then the show windows were brought into play. Often seven voters would be busy at once—three in the booths on the curbstones and two on the outside of each window. In this way all voters were given the time they needed, while many were handled at once.

Jerry Morano's confectionery store at Madison and Broad Streets presented a scene of activity. Suffragans marked their tickets in the booths, on the counters, at the soda fountain, on barrels and on tables placed for the convenience of absorbers of soft drinks.

Mr. Branch Voter Sixty-one Years.

John P. Branch, president of the Merchants National Bank, celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of his voting citizenship by casting his ballot at the Fourth Precinct of Lee Ward at 2:40 o'clock. Mr. Branch read the tickets carefully, seated at a table, and marked them to suit himself.

The occasion brought to his memory many political incidents of his eighty-two years of life. "When I was only eighteen years old," he said, "I kept the polls at a voting precinct. There were no tickets then. Each voter walked to the polls and publicly announced his choice for the office to be filled, and his name was recorded in my book. If election day was rainy, the polls were kept open for three days, and I was paid $15 for my services, at $5 the day."

Chase the Girls.

In the Fifth Precinct of Jefferson Ward the voting was lively, but proceeded quietly. City Sergeant John L. Satterfield scanned the voters and saw to it that the Democrats got instructions about marking. In fact, at most precincts the voter received all the suggestions he could conveniently use. At Fifth Jefferson, Captain John A. Curtis, the harbor master of Richmond and member of the Legislature, received the congratulations of his friends on the fact that Captain W. M. Myers had selected him to choose which of the chorus girls of the "Happy Hooligan" company should assist at the Howitzers' entertainment last night. Captain Curtis has been voting something like fifty-seven years himself.

Practically no Republican workers appeared at any of the voting places of the city. At one or two some Progressives were in evidence, cheering the faithful who stood at Armageddon. Socialists were here and there, concerned in getting out the vote of their party.

Work for Amendments.

A representative of those who favored the amendments to the Constitution permitting city treasurers and commissioners of the revenue to succeed themselves, was at every precinct, seeing the voters. For the most part they were friends of Treasurer James B. Pace, of Richmond, who desired to see him eligible to succeed himself next year. There was nobody at work against these amendments, and as many citizens had no definite opinion on the subject, the work of the protagonists was quite successful in winning votes.

Negroes were very little in evidence at the polls in this city, and few colored men registered their choice. Even among those of the race qualified to vote, there has been marked in recent years an increasing indifference to the use of the ballot. A few said they voted for Woodrow Wilson.

Policemen kept bystanders outside of the dead line of forty feet from the entrance to the polls.

ARCHITECTS MEET

Hear Address by W. R. Murphy on "Heating and Ventilation."

The first of a series of lectures on technical subjects was given last night before an enthusiastic meeting of the Richmond Architects' Association in the Business Men's Club by W. R. Murphy, of Richmond. While his general theme was "Heating and Ventilation," he treated the twin subject with particular reference to theatres, auditoriums, churches and other public buildings. Between thirty-five and forty members of the association were in attendance. This is the initial lecture of a series which will be delivered before the association during the course of the winter.

STREET CAR RUNS DOWN MAIL WAGON

Trolley Accident at Eleventh and Main Injures Two Railway Mail Clerks.

Main Street car No. 812, westbound, crashed into a United States mail wagon at 9:10 o'clock last night at Eleventh and Main Streets, injuring Elmer Hare, of 1802 Maryland Avenue, Highland Park, and L. M. Hoffman, of Burkeville, both railway mail clerks. Neither of the men was seriously hurt.

Samuel B. Truman, the colored driver of the mail wagon, jumped from his seat at the impact and escaped unhurt. Neither of the horses was injured. The wagon suffered a broken wheel and singletree and was otherwise broken up. Post-office authorities at once transferred the mail to another wagon and assigned substitute clerks to the run of the injured men.

Mr. Hoffman suffered a deep cut in the leg, and was taken to a nearby drug store for treatment. Mr. Hare was able to proceed home, but suffered much pain. In the absence of outward bruises, it was feared that he was injured internally. He was attended by a physician at his home.

Neither of the injured men heard the motorman sound his gong. According to the account of the negro driver, the wagon had emerged from the east driveway of the post-office and was preparing to cross Main Street for a trip to the Southern Railway station with a load of mail, when the westbound car bore down upon him with unabated speed and without a warning signal. The motorman applied his brakes and came to a standstill almost simultaneously with the collision.

Mr. Hare, though painfully injured, refused to leave the registered mail in his charge, and stood guard over the packages until forcibly removed to the post-office by friends.

POLICE INSPECTION

Parade Will Start This Afternoon Promptly at 3 o'Clock.

The fall inspection of the Richmond Police Department will begin with a parade this afternoon, which will start promptly at 3 o'clock from Nineteenth and Broad Streets. After moving as far west as Adams Street the bluecoats will march to the south side of the City Hall, where they will be reviewed by the commissioners.

He Appeals from Fine.

H. Mollen was fined $10 and costs yesterday morning in Police Court for cruelly working a lame horse. An appeal to the Hustings Court was noted.

Panama Canal

Ten thousand American travelers saw the CANAL last year. PANAMA expects 25,000 this year.

Special Cruises—
From New York, $145.00 and up.
From New Orleans, $125.00 and up.
From Key West, $110.00 and up.
Call for illustrated folders.

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The best roofing tin for the money is

G. M. Co.'s "Pearl" Roofing Tin.

Gordon Metal Co.
Richmond, Va.

Why Worry About the Family Wash

When you can have all the ROUGH DRY work done in the finest laundry in the United States for only 6c a pound.

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