

BANKERS AND MERCHANTS RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

Closing Exercises of Business High School at National Theater.

ADDRESS OF MR. MACFARLAND

Commissioner Lauds Students for Devotion to Duty.

SECRETARY SHAW SPEAKS

Cabinet Officer Gives Graduates Words of Good Advice—Invocation by Dr. Clark—Commissioner Ross Delivers the Diplomas to Graduates.

Assembled upon the stage of the New National Theater last night was the largest class that has ever received diplomas from any similar institution in the Capital of the nation. It was the graduating class of the Washington Business High School, numbering 156 young men and women.

The occasion was made additionally memorable by an interesting address by Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury.

The stage was crowded, the immense class occupying the center and left, while the remaining space was given up to the members of the Board of Education and prominent guests, among whom were Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland, who presided; Commissioner John W. Ross, who conferred the diplomas; Mr. Thomas Smith, president of the Board of Trade; Dr. A. P. Fardon, secretary of the Board of Trade; Mr. Mitchell Dyrenforth, president of the Business Men's Association; Mr. Barry Bulkley, secretary of the Business Men's Association; Mr. Allan Davis, principal of the school; Rev. Lucien Clark, D. D., Mr. Wheeler, and Mr. Bell, ex-presidents of the Board of Trade; Dr. Francis R. Lane, director of the Washington High Schools; General Harries, Mr. A. T. Stuart, Superintendent of the Public Schools; General Boynton, Mrs. Henry Litchfield West, Mrs. Francis, Mr. Bundy, Mr. J. Holdsworth Gordon, Dr. Kingsman, Mrs. Myers, and Mr. Montgomery, all of the Board of Education.

Theater Packed to Doors.

The theater was packed to the doors, from the gallery to the orchestra, with the friends of the graduates, and if enthusiasm—high school enthusiasm—hunts of pretty girls and many young men, and almost every other adjunct to the success of such an occasion prove sufficient to embark the graduates of the Business High School upon a successful or even brilliant career, then certainly the District of Columbia bids fair to stand sponsor to a good many financiers or statesmen. The orchestra and a portion of the orchestra circle had been reserved for the parents of the graduates, while the top gallery had been turned over almost exclusively to the first year girls of the school. Some of the officers and prominent members of the Business High School Alumni Association occupied a box.

Veritable Flower Garden.

The stage itself was a veritable flower garden. To one side stood an attractive design in which were placed the diplomas prior to their distribution. The design consisted of large wooden letters "B. H. S." surmounted by a graceful arch. The letters were painted in the school colors, and through each of them were arranged the diplomas. Across the footlights a compact row of low palms had been placed, and against these beautiful bouquets and baskets of flowers were banded to a height of three or four feet. At the back of the stage several scores of huge palms had been massed against a pretty scene representing the interior of a conservatory. Above the center of the stage was hung a large flower pendant in the form of a shield. The design was exactly similar to the class pins of the graduates, and combined most effectively the orange and blue of the institution. The pendant was set off most artistically by several hundred miniature electric lights of various colors, which were distributed about the face of the shield. The whole appearance of the stage and auditorium was extremely beautiful, and formed one of the prettiest pictures of its kind ever witnessed in the Capital.

Mr. Macfarland's Address.

After the invocation by Rev. Lucien Clark, D. D., Commissioner Macfarland, the presiding officer, delivered a brief address, in which he emphasized the fact that a new home for the Business School is now practically in sight. He said in part:

"The Business High School is to have a home of its own—a suitable, convenient, well-equipped building. This is the leading thought in our minds tonight. It is even more important in our mutual congratulations than the graduation of another class, the largest in the history of the school. For the great need of the school has been a home, and even these graduates are as pleased, I am sure, that it is in sight at last, as

that they have come with honor through the course to this commencement—the beginning of their active business careers. They, like the older graduates, love the school. They will never personally profit by the new building, but they are as eager for it as though they would do so. This is not only because they love the school, but because of their helpful interest in all its pupils, past, present, and to come.

Business High School Spirit.

"It is this Business High School spirit which, with the admirable work of the faculty and the students, has given the school its special place in the regard of the people of the District, and in the respect of Congress. We all know how capable and successful the graduates of this school are, how quickly they get good places in the business world, and how rapidly they get promotion on merit. This is a very practical compliment to the school. But, over and beyond all this, we appreciate the affection of the graduates for the school and for all their fellows and the consequent devotion to their interests. Patient, polite persistence brought the community, the Board of Education, the Commissioners, and Congress to see the necessity for the new building, but in this effort the spirit of the workers was all-important.

Work of Cadets.

"Year after year the Business High School companies compete in the exhibition drills of the High School Cadets, well knowing that because of the shortness of their training they have little hope of winning the colors and the medals. Yet they go through the practice work and through the actual competition with all the self-denial that it requires cheerfully and courageously, doing their best for the honor of their school and for the general interests of the High School Cadets.

"This may not be the most successful exhibition of military tactics. But it is something far finer, for it is a most successful exhibition of the noblest spirit we know among men. You learn more at the Business High School, evidently, than to post ledgers and work typewriters. You learn more than is found in the text books. You learn that devotion to duty which knows no defeat and that devotion to others which is continual victory.

Mr. Macfarland then introduced Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, who delivered the address of the evening. Mr. Shaw's talk was followed with the greatest interest to both graduates and their friends in the audience alike.

MR. SHAW'S ADDRESS.

Secretary of the Treasury Gives Advice to Students.

Mr. Shaw said in part:

"These are graduates from a business college. I feel somehow that the burden of their support and education rests on them. I have learned to give all my young people starting out in life this advice: 'I don't care what you do.'"

"This may seem to be cold advice to give them. But I may also add, 'I don't care what you do, so long as you do it better than it is being done today.'"

"The world is not doing its work very well even yet. There are many pedagogues, but few teachers; there are a large number of doctors, but few physicians; there are a great many storekeepers, but few merchants. It doesn't make so much difference, I say, what these young people do, so long as they do it well.

"When you start out in life and look about you for a place, people will tell you that everything is full. It seems as though you might as well go out and die. But let me tell you that in every town in the United States today there is a chance for every young man and woman of education who can do something better than it is commonly being done.

"People get an education elsewhere than at school. Some people don't know what an education is. Some other people think they have a fine education when they haven't anything. To get an education you must take facts and grind them, analyze them—learn what is in them. I know a mere fact is not an education. You must develop mental grasp. You must develop self-reliance. The trouble with our schools is that they confine learning to a mere memorizing. That is not education. 'I have said sometimes that I could go a thousand miles from the man who died from overwork. There are a great many lazy people in this world. A Senator told me one day of having called on Phil Armour by appointment. He found him sitting in a chair eating his lunch, getting shaved, and dictating to a stenographer. Such is the price men pay to have their names written around the world.

"You are entering into a more intense competition, boys, than your fathers. You must have a better education. It is well to remember that. 'It is a great thing to have good ancestors. You must be careful of that. 'I wish these boys and girls knew the possibilities wrapped up within them. I knew a fellow who did make up. He was a day laborer at nineteen years of age. He lost his right hand by the premature discharge of a cannon, and also lost all of his left hand except his thumb. While awaiting recovery, he awoke to a realization of the fact that he had his living to make. He set about getting an education, which he got, and is now called 'Judge.' He is also the president of a wealthy bank.

Diplomas Conferred by Mr. Ross.

In accordance with time-honored custom, Commissioner Ross conferred the diplomas as Mr. Davis called the graduates forward.

The enthusiasm attending the awarding of the sheepskins was at times unbounded. Everyone received a tremendous ovation. Particularly did the audience

dence applaud when the president of the class, Mr. Fred Burns Campbell, and the captain of the end companies at the Business, J. W. Manning and B. A. Bowles, walked forward. It was certainly the greatest moment in their youthful lives up to the present time when they stepped forward and received their diplomas from the hand of Commissioner Ross.

The following received diplomas:

George Webster Albright, Edward Sommers Allwine, Richard Francis Barber, Chester Road Benay, Howard Bonitz, Benjamin Agee Bowles, Ralph Melaine Bowman, William Henry Boyd, Fred Burns Campbell, George Neal Collins, Frederick William Cromwell, Joseph Ryland Carl, John Alphonso Daley, Benjamin John Daniel, Charles Francis Dowd, Harrie Smith Estler, Blanchard Forrer, George Blackhall Furman, Oscar Wells Gardner, Solomon Goldberg, Clarence Arthur Gooding, Thomas Bishop Goodwin, Julian Pitzer Graham, Bertram Le Roy Grimes, Stanley Loring Hagan, Sidney Lawrence Hechinger, Thomas Hansel Henault, George Allen Frey Henderson, Tom Mahary Hendricks, James Aloysius Horat, Hiram Evelyn Johnson, Frederick Monroe Kerby, William King, William Harold Lester, Claude Arthur Lindsey, Oliver Jerry Lloyd, William Vincent Lusby, Joseph A. Manning, Lester Friekier Marx, John Berryman Maxwell, James Francis Burnette Meacham, Raymond Thompson Milne, Paul Vincent Mitchell, Frank Paul Arbelo, Matthew Warren Patterson, Arthur Gorman Pickett, Henry Eugene Platt, Bertram Wishart Pool, John Channing Pugh, Joseph Lee Purinton, Otto George Raymond.

James Henry Robertson, Louis Edward Rohlander, Fredo George Schroeder, Arthur Lee Thompson, William Lane Tings, Jesse Floyd Varcoe, Oliver Thomas Vothmeyer, Harry McWhorter Watkins, William Chester Watts, Bernard Chester Werner, William Henry Wetzel, Adolph Anrum Williamson, Mary Barron, Mabel Cook Bartlett, Emma Marguerite Bergmann, Ruth Carey Biskacki, Flora Emmeline Briggs, Catherine Irene Elizabeth Bristol, Blanche Mary Chase, Jennie Louise Cull, Olive Regina Columbus, Ada Waugh Connor, Ada Louise Devereaux Coston, Pearl Cramer, Lottie Louise Elroy, Grace Onah Delabar, Irene Anna Dietrich, Douglas, Nellie Blanche Eugenia Downs, Lula Merrill Brennan, Fanny Alene Duckett, Penny Judenia Duke, Addie Austin Egan, Mary Caroline Farmer, Martha Elizabeth Field, Ruth Celeste Fitzhugh, Virginia Wilson Fitzhugh.

Jennette Ganss, Annie Theodora Garner, Bessie Gardiner, Viola Marie Gates, Nellie Ethel Gessford, Maud Beatrice Giddard, Clara Harrington Gontier, Emma Augusta Guschewsky, Mary Susannah Handy, Edna Emma Hauser, Elizabeth May Helms, Mary Ruhama Hines, Lillie Evelyn Hensche, Fannie Herschman, Alma Keemle, Genevieve Cooper Kelly, Catherine Veronica Kiefer, Mary Charlotte Lemmon, Margaret Cecilia Leonard, Almeria Love, Almeda Mary Love, Ellen May Lovell, Bessie Imogene Lyon, Henriette Cecile Martin, Lucille Virginia Mathews, Bessie Catherine Maxwell, Lois Blanche Meyer, Sarah Louise Mitchell, Lucy Grant Myers, Nora Cecilia O'Donnell, Isabelle Peacock, Willie Hayne Ferry, Catherine Elizabeth Phelps, Minnie Eva Phelps, Adelaide Jane Phillips, Fannie Dorothy Platt, Ada Elizabeth Powell, Edith Seymour Pratt, Virginia Le Four Raymond, Lourita Minnie Ellen Reiner, Rosemary Rhoads, Alice Reeves Rhoads, Wilhelmina Rose Rosendale, Bessie Rumbaugh, Estelle May Sawyer, Laura Theresa Schneider, Gertrude Elizabeth Schulz, Sarah Jane Scott, Bessie Beatrice Shewley, Ray May Smith, Amy Viola Smith, Olga Pauline Snyder, Marian Olga Speaks, Grace Philomena Sullivan, Catherine Ann Sweeney, Carrie Elizabeth Tathill, Ellen Mae Wagner, Ardella Walker, Auguste Elias Westerman, Charles Elmer Wells, Marie Elizabeth Wells, Bertha Roxana Weston, Agnes Ray Wilkins, Jane Caroline Wilson, Leona Christine Whitt, and Jennie Mae Wright.

FORMER GUARDSMAN LORD LOSES MANDAMUS SUIT

Justice Barnard Denies Writ Directing General Harries to Revoke Order of Discharge.

An order was signed yesterday by Justice Barnard, of the Supreme Court of the District, dismissing the petition of Mr. E. Franklin Lord, asking that a writ of mandamus issue against Gen. George H. Harries, commanding the District National Guard, commanding him to revoke his order discharging the petitioner from the District militia, "in the interest of the service."

Mr. Lord was formerly an enlisted man in the District National Guard attached to the Engineer Corps. As the result of a disturbance last summer among the members of the Engineer Corps, General Harries recommended that he be discharged. A special order was issued from headquarters in accordance with his recommendation.

Mr. Lord claimed that he had an interest in certain property of the Engineer Corps, and that therefore his discharge was in violation of his constitutional rights as a citizen. The matter was argued before Justice Barnard on Saturday last, Mr. F. Carroll Mattingly representing the petitioner and Mr. Walter S. Davidge the National Guard.

The court took the matter under advisement, and did not announce its decision until yesterday.

LOCAL MENTION.

Storage, Storage.

First-class storage at 75 cents a load. Estimates furnished. Goods packed and handled, office, northeast corner Fourteenth and G Streets northwest. Phone, Main 1159 M.

The well known humorist, W. A. Morse, at River View tonight. Elias' excursion.

The Best Gas Ranges.

Our fine four-hole gas ranges, complete, guaranteed the best. Price, \$22.50. A. A. Muddiman & Co., 1204 G and 619 12th st. nw.

See the great polo match at River View this afternoon. Elias' excursion.

Inventory Sale Fine Bicycles.

Shopworn and second-hand bicycles of standard make, \$5 up. Quantity limited. American Cycle Manufacturing Co., 817-80 14th st. nw.

The great impromptu, Harry Handel, at River View tonight. Elias' excursion.

George W. Bestin, Tonsorial Artist,

is now at 925 Ninth Street northwest. Three chairs; expert barbers.

Mr. A. R. Israel will entertain at River View this evening. Elias' excursion.

Hot Tamales and Chili Con Carne

At the Ranch, 907 F st. nw. Mexican curios.

Miss Mabel Sullivan, the personification of grace, at River View tonight. Elias' excursion.

Ladies Can Save Money.

In order to make room for millinery, we're closing out wash skirts at \$1.50. Suits worth \$12 at \$7.50, and shirt waists at almost your own price. 730 Ninth Street northwest.

Miss Pauline Sullivan, in character songs, tonight. Elias' excursion.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Complete List Made Public by the Different Faculties.

Fifteen to Receive Diplomas From Manual Training School—First Class to Finish Course.

A list of the Washington High School graduates has been made public by the faculties of the different schools. The class which graduated at the Central is far smaller than the class of last year. The Western graduating class is about the size of last year's, while that of the Eastern High School, fifty-eight, numbers about ten less than the graduating class of 1901.

The Manual Training School's list of graduates reaches fifteen, and is the first class to graduate from that school, as formerly its pupils completed their course at the Central class.

Those Who Finish.

The full list of graduates at the different schools is as follows:

Central High School—Florence Mary Adams, Mercey Anea Adkins, Anna Villette Anderson, Josephine Rose Baker, Clara Velma Barber, Clara Glendora Bayly, Susie Bell, Hannah Edith Berlinger, Sarah Irma Brashers, Ada Belle Kent, Ida Velia Lane, Louise Carroll Lee, Deborah Cook, Grace Elizabeth Cranford, Charlotte Minerva Crawford, Bessie Estelle Davis, Edna Dreyfus, Edith Emma Everett, Minnie Wheatly Farr, Alice Louise Ford, Grace Louise Fuller, Isabel Gaisberg, Louise Wilhelmina Gaisberg, Kate Forrest Garry, Mary Maud Greenwood, Ida Harriet, Clara Hartogensis, Elizabeth Cummings Henderson, Reba Sullivan Henry, Mary Lelia Hoge, Grace Bruce Holmes, Ellen Elizabeth Kalb, Mary Louise Keemle, Carrie Faye Kent, Ida Velia Lane, Louise Carroll Lee, Helen Luchs, Mary Margaret Marsden, Daisy Marx, Catherine Agata McAvoey, Ella Eldridge McKelken, Olga Patience Mori, Bertha Alma Nordhoff, Irene Orndorf, Edith Elsie Page, Olive Emily Pugh, Jeannette Elizabeth Rocke, Blanche Rutherford, Rosalie Peyton Sanderlin, Elsie Sanders, Helena Constance Steiner, Esther Jean Spencer, Estelle May Stender, Agnes Stewart, Clemence Marie Stinzing, Florence Louise Taylor, Nellie Boyd Taylor, Alice Voorhes Van Arsdale, Rhoda Watkins, Bessie Whitford, Mabel Williams, Pearl Willis, Olive Wright, Harriet Soden Young, Julian Chew Blackstone, Norman Eugene Bliss, Harry Luther Boesch, Joseph Franklin Brandenburg, Raymond West Bristol, Edward Herbert Croxson, William Richard Dear, William Laurence Edmondson, Edward Beverly Faunt Le Roy, Charles Nicholas Gregory, Walter Granville Guss, George Edwin Hughes, Frank Herbert Jackson, Edward Hauptmann King, Kenneth Mills, Earle Sinton, Prince, Delos Hamilton, Edith, and Horace Winter.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL—ANTONIA CARMODY, Frances Forbes Croxson, Ruth Darwin, Susan Ferry Dewey, Margaret Edwards, Mary Van Ness Faunt, Margaret Deal, Helen Foster, John E. Goss, Mona Wederstrandt Gil, Bertie Louise Gregory, Martha Genevieve Gregory, Kate Teresa Harrington, Mary Harrington, Marion Lerner, Minnie Henderson Lippitt, Winifred Sprague Mason, Louise Masterson, Mary Brownson Mott, Lillian Maude Mulligan, Grace Sylvester Ogden, Lida Marie Pearce, Mabel Clara Pimper, Josephine Nourae Ramsburg, Julia Ravenel, Mary Barbara Rixey, Virginia Davis Schaefer, Helen Murray Small, Laura Edith Smith, Gertrude Wood, Margaret Wilson Standford, Ruth Matilda Stauffer, Helen Straubner, Adele Ria Taylor, Isabel Louise Townner, Ottonie Elizabeth Urickson, Harriet Waterman, Catherine Louise Weaver, Alice Bell Webb, Aurie Gertrude Welch, Lena Forsberg Wilkins, Ruth Bell Young, George Robert Boggs, Leona Duvall Brecht, Ernest Guy Chamberlain, Ernest Gallaudet Draper, James Gordon Finley, Frank Rosebro Flournoy, Edwin Hayes, Roy Charles Herbert, John Leese, Holcomb, Bartlett Lukens Hoover, Harry Wilson Houghton, Arthur Jameson Kerr, James Herbert Lehmer, George Warren Offutt, Herace Sansbury Ogden, Harold Alexander Osgood, W. Eric Williamson, Herbert Eugene Winlock.

EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL—Josephine Gertrude Adams, Eleanor Gillis Ashby, Edith Elizabeth Austin, Irene Ethelwyn Bane, Stella May Barbour, Lillian Brock, Clara Virginia Chase, Edith Maude Church, Emma Christine Coale, Jennie Dodge, Anna Gertrude Dugan, Mary Frances Durisoe, Fannie Pitt Feraud, Ada May Flyler, Lena Fowler, Blanche Pauline Gallier, Marie Christine Graf, Nellie Willis Hallam, Nellie Harlowe, Anna Elizabeth Johnson, Alma Jones, Evelyn Juliet Maxson, Ellen Marguerite McMahon, Frances Jeannette Miller, Ethel Marie Nelson, Beatrice Purford Otterback, Ethel Lillian Price.

JAPANESE FINANCIER CALLS ON PRESIDENT

Baron Shibusawa in This Country to Study American Methods of Trade.

Baron Shibusawa, the twentieth century financial genius of Japan, was presented to President Roosevelt at the White House yesterday.

The financier of the Far East was introduced by the Japanese minister, Mr. Kogoro Takahira. He was accompanied by several secretaries and by some of the attaches of the Japanese legation here. The President received the party in the library and had a cordial interchange of courtesies with his visitors.

Baron Shibusawa is making his tour of America primarily as a pleasure trip, but incidentally to study financial and economic questions. He has just come here from New York.

POSSIBLE SITE OF THE NEW HALL OF RECORDS

Gossip Locates Structure on Square Bounded by Eighteenth, Nineteenth, E, and F Streets.

There is much talk of the probability that the Hall of Records site will be the square bounded by Eighteenth and Nineteenth, E and F Streets. Senator Stewart owns one of the largest single holdings in this square, and three other prominent owners might, presumably, have influence toward its selection if it needed friends. Curiously enough, they represent, in a way, the various factors to be consulted before any bill can become a law or any site be chosen.

Secretary Hay owns the greater portion of the E Street frontage of the square. Senator Stewart and ex-Representative Meyer Hazelton own the greater portion of the F Street frontage, and Commissioner Macfarland's home is on the square—the property of Mr. Douglas, his father-in-law.

EAST ROOM TO BE CLOSED TO PUBLIC

Beginning of Plan to Make Historic White House Solely a Place of Residence for President.

Today will mark the beginning of the realization of the plan urged for years past to make the White House in its entirety the private residence of the nation's Chief Executive.

When the East Room was closed to visitors at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, it marked the end of that historic apartment's existence as the great reception hall of the President's official home. Last night the work of renovation was begun and no visitors will be admitted hereafter.

During all the past week architects, draftsmen and their helpers have been busily engaged in making surveys of the White House grounds, the data obtained being for use in planning the prospective enlargement of the mansion. Indoors, too, the minutest measurements have been made for the carrying into effect of the plans for new decorations.

It is expected that but ninety days will be required to erect the new office building and the office apartments now in use will then be turned over to the decorators for entire refurnishing for the private use of the President's family.

COLOSSEUM CIRCUS POSTPONED.

The open-air circus and cycle races at the Coliseum were postponed last night, on account of the inclement weather. The bill will be given in its entirety tonight, when Schreyer, the "dare-devil cyclist," will make his sensational chute ride and dive.

WE PURCHASED...

FROM THE RECENT GREAT BANKRUPT SALE IN NEW YORK.....

3,554 PIECES BLUE OF HIGH-GRADE GRANITE WARE

Running in sizes from 2 pints to 10 pints. Every piece is the best grade of Venetian ware, and cannot be bought for less than 50c to \$1.50. The lot consists of

TEA POTS, COFFEE POTS, WASH BASINS, and many other desirable pieces. Your choice of any article in any size, for

THIS SALE TUESDAY, JUNE 17th IS FOR...

From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Before or after these hours no sales will be made.

Think of a two and a half gallon first-class Granite at 25c. Sounds like a midsummer dream but it's a fact.

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Ventilated electric light dining, parlor, and sleeping car trains for above resorts leave Washington 3:30 p. m. daily, reaching tickets in from 5 to 8 hours.

Excursion Tickets, Resort Pamphlets, and Summer Homes Folder can be obtained at ticket offices of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, 609 Fourteenth Street and 513 Pennsylvania Avenue.

H. W. FULLER, General Passenger Agent, Washington, D. C.

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In order to make room for millinery, we're closing out wash skirts at \$1.50. Suits worth \$12 at \$7.50, and shirt waists at almost your own price. 730 Ninth Street northwest.

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15c Cream Oriental Lace; good 8c value for yard.

12 1/2c Black Chantilly Inserting 6c and Edge. Special, yard.

80c value in Cream Nottingham All-over Lace; 18 inches wide. Now, 69c yard.

Latest novelties in Complexion and also the newest effects in Black Silk Veilings. Regular price, 50c yard. Special, yard.

30c and 35c Point Venice Lace, in white and Arabian. Special, 15c yard.

Just the thing for Yokes and Waists in White All-over Lace. Regular value, 50c and 60c yard. Special, 39c yard.

20c Black Chantilly Lace, ranging from 2 inches to 4 inches in width. Now, yard.

75c Chiffon Veils, in all the new and desirable shades; 1 1/2 yards long. 49c Special, each.

Ribbon Specials.

5-inch All-silk Taffeta Ribbon, in all colors, including white. Regular, 17c price, 25c yard, for, yard.

3 1/2-inch Fancy Plaid and Stripe Taffeta Ribbon, in all color combinations. Usual price, 25c yard, for, 17c yard.

4-inch All-silk Louane Ribbon, in stripes and figures. Among this lot you will find white and all the pretty light shades. Sold for 25c yard, for, yard.

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910 F N. W., Second Floor.

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A good lined ice chest, a great wood lined ice chest, special.

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