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Thomas Making a Decided Hit By Giving a Special 20% Cash Discount On Everything In The Store On Dollar Day

That's what Thomas' are doing—giving a cash discount of 20 per cent. off everything in the store. Bring your cash to Thomas' on Dollar Day. You can't make money faster and these reduced prices are right in the face of a decidedly rising market. A big Dollar Day is what we're after—these prices insure it. Yes, you may see all these things to-day, but, of course, you'll have to wait till to-morrow to buy them.

Thomas Entered Heartily Into The Spirit Of Dollar Day and Have a Line-Up of Quick-Moving Bargains

As early as last fall quantities were purchased for Dollar Day—something at a price for everybody—that is the idea. And haven't we got it, folks? Yes, even for baby and grandma. Extra sales staff and as much as possible on the main floor for quick selling, so you can go somewhere else for more bargains. Let's hope it's a fine day.

STORE OPENS AT 8.30 ON DOLLAR DAY MORNING.

Here's What The Discount Means To You.

Wringer\$7.50
20 per cent. discount 1.50

Dollar Day\$6.00

Dining Suite\$200.00
20 per cent. discount 40.00

Dollar Day\$160.00

Quite a saving, isn't it, on
DOLLAR DAY?

Wouldn't You Like To
Buy Butter at a Saving
of 20%?

Butter - - - - - 72c
Discount 20 Per Cent. - 14c
Price - - - - - 58c



HIT No. 1--

35c For 50c Bordered
Bungalow Net

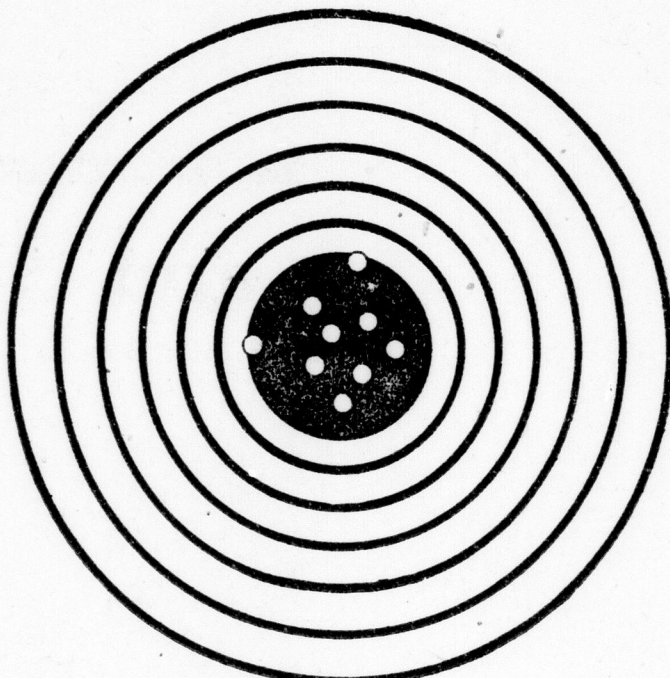


1,200 yards of the daintiest Bordered
Bungalow Net.

Six colors from which to choose, and
all are very pretty designs—blue, pink,
rose, floral patterns, white, ivory and
ecru grounds.

Pretty swell for bedrooms and sewing
rooms. No matter the wall paper,
you can come near matching it out of
all these pieces.

All fresh stock, coming in only one
week ago.



HIT No. 3--

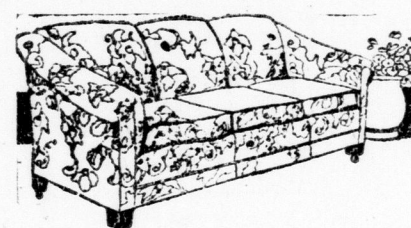
\$57 Baby Carriage
For \$45.60



As illustrated—gray or cream.

HIT No. 2--

\$220 Chesterfield
For \$176



Large Chesterfield, covered in high-
est grade tapestry, reversible Marshall
spring cushions; back also covered in
same material; large pillow arms. Reg-
ular \$220.00, Dollar Day ...\$176.00

Another Chesterfield, with chair and
rocker to match, covered in black and
gold damask; Marshall cushions, and
has exceptionally good undercon-
struction. Complete Suite regular
\$372.00, Dollar Day's Sale Price ...
\$297.60

Main Floor.

Discount On Dollar Day Only.

The usual cash discount of
10 per cent. off marked price
will be increased to 20 per-
cent. on Dollar Day.

Only on Dollar Day, that's
all. The regular price tick-
ets remain on every article;
all you have to do is deduct
20 per cent. and you have
your bargain Dollar Day
cash price on everything in
the store.

'T would Seem Like Old
Times If Eggs Were
Selling at 20% Off.

Eggs - - - - - 80c
20 Per Cent. Discount 16c
Price - - - - - 64c



More Dollar Day Red Hots

Fumed Oak
Hall Racks\$4.85
Golden Oak
Parlor Tables.....\$2.95

Damaged Leatherette Rockers, both black
and brown. Regular \$22.75,
for\$17.75

Baby's Cutter,
regular \$6.50\$4.45

Eight-piece
Dining Suite\$125

Solid Oak Buffets,
regular \$50\$40

Three Heavy Upholstered
Rockers, regular \$36\$24.95

Oak China
Cabinets\$36

Wicker
Rockers\$7.25

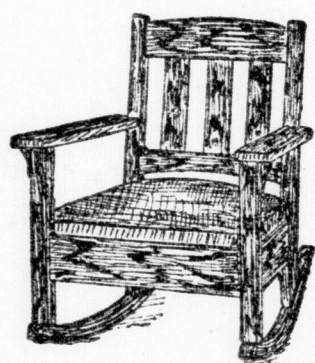
\$42 Heater,
on sale\$33.60

Two Amber Lamp Shades,
regular \$12\$8.95

Thomas' Will Be a Great Place To Shop This
Dollar Day.

HIT No. 5

\$16 Rocker For
\$12.80



As illustrated.

HIT No. 4

Hit-and-Miss Rag
Rugs, \$1.00

Several hundred new Rag Rugs, of a
splendid size, 27x54 inches; just the Rug
for in front of a dresser or dressing table.

There are both light and dark shades,
together with medium and mixed, as hit-
and-miss Rugs usually run.

A tidy fringe on both ends, in white, sets
off the rug and makes a very pleasing ap-
pearance.

While they last on Dollar Day, \$1.00.

Still More

20 Jacobean Jardiniere
Stands, regular \$7.50\$3.95

Nurse
Rockers\$2.95

Cotton-Covered Stair Pads,
regular 15c each, on sale at ... 2 for 5c

All-Steel Springs,
regular \$6.25\$4.85

Black and Brown Couches,
regular \$19.50,\$15.60
on sale

100 pairs Lace Curtains,
regular \$2.75, on sale\$1.95

Sweeper
Vacs\$8.45

3 Kitchen Cabinets, top
slightly soiled.\$26.40
On sale

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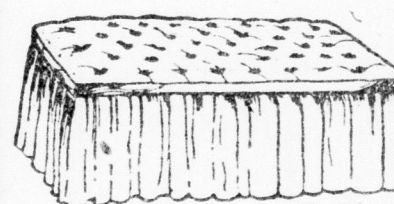
Wins The Free Kitchen
Cabinet

The holder of this number receives the
Kitchen Cabinet, purchased free; a full re-
fund of all money paid and relieved of
further obligation. Please notify us at once.

Thomas' For Bargains On Dollar Day.

HIT No. 6

\$21.50 Extension
Couches \$17.20



All-Steel Extension Couches,
with double mattress, cover-
ed in best quality green
denim.

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MISS DOLLAR IS COMING
INTO THOMAS'

THOMAS FURNITURE CO
240 DUNDAS STREET.

MISS DOLLAR ALWAYS
BUYS AT THOMAS',
ANYWAY.

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MIDDLE CLASSES ON THE ROAD TO RUIN

Sir Rider Haggard Tells of Their Con-
dition in the Motherland.
Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Sir H. Rider
Haggard, the author, believes the middle
classes of England are on the "road
to ruin." This opinion he expressed in
a letter to the general secretary of the
Middle Classes' Union, regretting that
other work prevented him from assum-
ing the presidency of a branch of the
union.

"I sympathize fully with your move-
ment," he wrote. "The middle classes,
by which I take to mean all beneath
the rank of peers who do not actually
earn their living by the work of their
hands are, without doubt, on the road
to ruin. Owing principally or at any
rate very largely to the incredible ex-
pense of rearing and educating children
their birth rate is decreasing in a most
alarming fashion and probably is now
exceeded by their death rate."

He declared that against these classes
the profiteer is given a free hand
and that "under pretence of a nebulous
anti-dumping bill, they are now threat-
ened with the loss of the blessings of
free trade, which alone enables many
with fixed, or dwindling incomes, to
live at all." He said that only com-
bination to protect themselves and their

TRADE UNIONS REJECT FORMER SOLDIERS

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Considerable dis-
ension has been aroused in the ranks
of disabled and demobilized sailors and
soldiers by the attitude of certain trade

unions in declining membership to
them. The Amalgamated Society of
Engineers has been marked for special
condemnation by former service men,
and such epithets as "tyrannical" and
"dog in the manger" have been ap-
plied to their action. Sam Bradley,
secretary of the Amalgamated Society
of Engineers London committee, stated
recently that he had addressed three or
four mass meetings convened by the
National Federation of Discharged and
Demobilized Sailors and Soldiers, and
explained the position and, in some in-
stances, had received expressions of
approval from the former service men.
"At the moment," Mr. Bradley said,

"we have approximately 5,000 members
of the Amalgamated Society of Engi-
neers alone who are out of work, and
some thousands in the army, awaiting
release. As the pre-war average of
unemployment in our organization was
about four per cent., that fact should
prove sufficient argument in favor of
proposing that occupations not so over-
run as the engineering trade should be
put forward as warranting suitable
compensation for the man who has
done his bit." It is not fair, or honest,
to place a disabled man in a trade al-
ready overrun with competition. We
are convinced that many disabled men
have educational qualifications which,
combined with a period of training,
would enable them to enter the higher

professions and become doctors, solli-
citors, architects, chartered accountants,
aeronauts, and so forth. So far,"
Mr. Bradley added, "we have not heard
of any schemes of training that allow
for disabled men entering them."

INOCULATION.
In order to get legumes to thrive
where they have not previously grown,
it is necessary to inoculate the soil
with the particular bacteria which
cause the nodules on their roots. This
is done by spreading the bacteria from
from 200 to 300 pounds to the acre of
fresh soil from a field where the legume
is well established, as shown by the
proper development of root nodules. As
different legumes require different
kinds of bacteria, it is essential that
soil is taken from a field where that
particular kind has been growing.

As sunlight is a powerful destroyer
of bacteria, it is necessary to keep this
transferred soil protected. Inoculation
is done on a cloudy day, and the soil
is quickly incorporated with the new
field by harrowing. As can be imag-
ined, transferring soil for inoculation is
not very easy when a large acreage is
to be planted or when it must be trans-
ferred a long distance. So chemists
sought an easier way. They have now
developed culture solutions which can
be purchased in bottles for the various
legumes. With this method the seed
is treated before sowing, and the same
results are obtained as with inoculated
soil. Some of the state experiment
stations make a specialty of supplying
these cultures.

Every time a widow hears of a man
who has been disappointed in love she
makes it her business to get him away
from the crowd and sympathize with
him.

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