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**THIS STORE, the Well Regarded and Worthy Source of Supply
 for thousands of shoppers daily, now to the fore with a
 generous OUTPOURING of Strong Values for**

FRIDAY, SAT. and MONDAY.

STOP! and examine these
 Week-End in Pillow Cases, etc.

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES.—We re-
 commend these for good wearing sensible
 family pillow cases, plain finish from
 finest quality American Pillowings, hem-
 stitched end. Reg. 80c. Friday, 75c.
 Saturday and Monday

PILLOW CASES.—Plain White Cotton Pil-
 low Cases, size 20 x 21. Just the pillow
 case to take to the country with you.
 Reg. 50c. Friday, Saturday and
 Monday 45c.

FRILLED PILLOW CASES.—A 4 dozen lot
 of hemstitched and frilled White Cotton
 Pillow Cases, embroidered corners. Reg.
 65c. Friday, Saturday and Mon-
 day 55c.

30 INCH TICKINGS.—A heavy twilled blue
 and white bed ticking, 30 inches wide;
 this is one of our very best sellers. It of-
 fers good value at its regular price, 55c.
 Reg. 55c. Friday, Saturday & Mon-
 day 52c.

WHITE LINEN TEA CLOTHS.—Rather a
 nice cloth for the price, hemstitched and
 embroidered; size 32 x 22, and made from
 good quality cloth. Reg. 70c. Friday,
 Saturday and Monday 59c.

PIQUE PEAM COVERS.—Dressy looking
 White Pique Peam Covers, profusely
 trimmed with pretty Swiss Embroidery
 and insertion, round turn over, top an
 large silk ribbon rosette centre. Reg.
 \$2.30. Friday, Saturday and Mon-
 day \$2.05

Important Values in Curtain Scrims.

This week we are placing on Sale three distinct lines of White and
 Cream Curtain Scrims, that we feel quite certain are the best values to
 be had in the City to-day.

SCRIMS. SCRIMS. SCRIMS.

360 yards of White and
 Cream Scrims, mostly
 with raised patterns in
 plain centres with fancy
 floral borders, 36 inches
 wide, with these we have
 some Muslins also. Reg.
 30c. yard. Fri. Sat. &
 Monday,

25c.



Here are some beauties in
 that extra fine make, some
 with raised patterns in as-
 sorted shades, others show
 self borders. These make
 very effective hangings for
 any room in the house. The
 value is good. Reg. to 65c.
 Friday, Saturday and Mon-
 day,

57c.

**WHITE
 MUSLIN
 CURTAINS**

Some very dainty White Muslin
 Curtains with stitched in fancy floral
 borders, 4 1/2 inches inside a tidy, airy
 looking curtain for your summer
 home; 3 pieces to set. Regular \$1.80
 pair. Friday, Saturday & Mon-
 day \$1.38

465 yards of a better
 grade of Scrims, White
 and Cream, in these you
 will find a lot of pretty
 self stripes that make just
 the daintiest of hangings;
 others have tasty borders.
 Reg. to 48c. yard. Friday,
 Saturday and Monday,

42c.



READ! about these SPECIAL
 PRICINGS at BAIRD'S
 on MARCELLA QUILTS.

We have just 42 of these heavy White Mar-
 cella Quilts, beautiful patterns clearly defined,
 and they are large, being 76 x 82. It is one of
 the best Quilt values we have yet offered. Come
 along early for one of these, they are going to
 move fast at our special price. Reg. \$4.75.
 Friday, Saturday & Monday \$4.28

HEARTH RUGS.—Pretty patterned Axminster
 Hearth Rugs in a medium size; rich colour
 blendings that should harmonize with almost
 any colour scheme. We have just a dozen
 of these. Reg. \$6.75. Friday, Sat. & Mon-
 day and Monday \$6.40

FOOTWEAR SPECIALS.

CHILDREN'S RED BOOTS.—Buttoned style, Crim-
 son Leather Boots with cloth tops to match.
 A spring hel boot in a comfortable fitting
 shape; sizes 6, 7 and 8. Reg. \$1.80.
 Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.65

LADIES' TAN BOOTS.—A distinctive Boot for
 natty dressers; finest quality tan leather
 with cloth tops of same shade; plain toe,
 French heel; half sizes. Reg. \$5.50.
 Friday, Saturday and Monday \$5.30

MEN'S VICI KID BOOTS.—A Boot you would
 wish for, as it has shape, style and that com-
 fortable fitting look about it; half sizes to
 fit from. Reg. \$6.50. Friday,
 Saturday and Monday \$6.25

Underpricings on Dress Voiles, Shirtings, &c

BROAD SILK STRIPED DRESS VOILES.
 —Extra fine texture in Navy, Saxe and
 Grey; we need not impress you with their
 suitability for the prettiest of light airy
 dresses for Summer; their shades
 make them fit to be chosen by young or
 old; they offer you old value even at their
 regular price, \$1.40. Friday, \$1.18
 Saturday and Monday

CLARION SHIRTINGS.—35 inches
 wide with a nice sheer finish, and
 evenness of cloth, an ideal cloth for
 summer undergarments by reason
 of its softness, and the width is
 helpful. Reg. 35c. yard. 32c.
 Fri. Sat. and Monday

PYJAMA CLOTHS.—Scotch winery
 pyjama Cloths in broad striped pat-
 terns, Pink and White, Helio and
 White, Blue and White, Grey and
 White, particularly fine goods; a
 few pieces to clear. Regular 65c.
 yard. Friday, Saturday & Mon-
 day 59c.

TURKISH TOWELING.—16 inch
 half bleached heavy Turkish
 Toweling for kitchen roller;
 this is bound to give you the
 utmost wear. Reg. 35c. yard.
 Fri. Sat. and Mon. 31c.

**IMITATION HANDWORK POY-
 LEYS.**—Makes a very handsome
 centre for your Table, circular
 shape, heavy crochet edge. Last
 for years. Fri. Sat. &
 Mon. 19c.

LADIES' DARK TAN HOSIERY.

With double woven sole and high spliced ankle;
 a dark tan or near mahogany shade, plain finish;
 worthy Hosiery from top to toe. Special Friday,
 Saturday and Monday 45c

ON THE MAIN FLOOR.
**Rompers and Play Things
 for the Little Folks.**

INFANTS' ROMPERS.—A nice little Flannel-
 ette Romper for morning wear, striped
 and fancy patterns. Cheaper than you
 can make them to-day. Value for 29c.
 40c. Friday, Saturday & Monday

DOLL'S CARRIAGE.—A four-wheeler, sturdy
 and strong. Perhaps you know somebody
 who is just dying for one of these.
 Special Friday, Saturday and
 Monday \$1.28

WHEEL BARROWS.—Hardwood wheel
 barrows, well put together; get him
 one for the coming season. 55c.
 Special

GARDENING SETS.—For the
 amateur gardener—the little
 fellow, a shovel, hoe and rake;
 the set complete. 19c.
 Fri. Sa. and Mon.

SAND PAILS.—For the little
 ones playing about, fancy
 painted Sand Pails
 with small shovel 17c.

Shopping Bags.
 Just what you need, some in
 khaki Drill, others Glaze Leath-
 er, holds all your small pur-
 chases, all strong and very
 serviceable. Special. \$1.48
 Fri. Sat. and Mon.

Muslin Blouses.

A special offer for lovers
 of pretty and inexpensive
 Blouses, in White and Fancy
 Muslins, plain and striped;
 pretty roll collars, square and
 V neck, pearl button trim-
 mings; others in Black Mus-
 lin; sizes 36 to 44 inch. Reg.
 \$1.50. Friday, Sat-
 urday & Monday. \$1.52

Piles of Men's Shirts & other items Sale Priced At BAIRD'S

OUR SPECIAL

It's a great time to pick up your
 needs in the Shirt line for the com-
 ing season as this offer brings high
 grade Necktie Shirts up to \$1.50
 each; all soft cuff style. \$1.15
 Fri. Sat. and Monday

MEN'S BROAD STRIPED SHIRTS.
 This makes an especially pleasing
 shirt for summer time, a nice shirt
 for the vestless days; Blue and
 White and Grey and White; coat
 style, soft single cuff; these
 are full length Scarves and display an im-
 mense variety of fancy patterns, stripes
 and dots, etc. Reg. 90c. value. 80c.
 Friday, Saturday and Monday

MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS.—In grey shade,
 a short that washes well and will not soil
 easily, pocket, collar style in true fitting
 sizes. Reg. \$1.20. Friday, Sat-
 urday and Monday \$1.48

SILK NECKWEAR.—Offering you the new-
 est and prettiest in Classy Spring Neck-
 wear, the long flowing end style, these
 are full length Scarves and display an im-
 mense variety of fancy patterns, stripes
 and dots, etc. Reg. 90c. value. 80c.
 Friday, Saturday and Monday

MEN'S TWEED CAPS.—Your pick of the
 newest in London and New York Caps,
 medium and light Tweeds, silk lined,
 pleced and one piece crowns; these
 Caps hold their shape. Regular to \$2.50.
 Friday, Saturday and Mon-
 day \$1.95

MEN'S NAVY STRIPED PANTS.
 For the man who wants a pair of
 dark pants, these will answer very
 well; they come in Striped Navy
 Worsted, light weight make; just
 right for summer wear. Regular
 \$3.75. Friday, Saturday \$3.25

MEN'S TWEED PANTS.—Striped
 Tweed Pants in a light weight for
 the workman; these offer you
 extra good value at our Special Sale
 Price. Reg. \$2.75. Fri-
 day, Saturday and Mon. \$2.45

TUBULAR WASHING TIES.—Makes
 a nice Summertime Scarf for wear-
 ing with Soft Collar, or even the
 laundered collar, medium width,
 ties up neatly, assorted coloured
 stripes on white. Fri-
 day, Saturday and Monday 33c.

"COUNTRY CLUB" NIGHT SHIRTS.
 Offer you high-grade long cloth
 night garments of the very best
 quality, galon trimmed collar and
 front, pearl buttons, pocket; value
 for \$3.00. Friday, Sat-
 urday and Monday \$2.60

BOYS' RUBBER COLLARS.—This is
 a narrow Eton shape collar for boys,
 very neat, ideal for the school boy;
 sizes 12 to 13 1/2, inclusive. Special,
 Friday, Saturday & Mon-
 day 24c.

**MEN'S "EXCELEDA" HANDKER-
 CHIEFS.**—A beauty with inch and
 a quarter hem, has that nice soft
 macerated finish; we have just re-
 ceived a small shipment of these;
 its the handkerchief you have been
 waiting for. Friday, Sat-
 urday and Monday, each 29c.

PIC-NIC BASKETS. You should have one

Limited supply of real Picnic Baskets, with attached cover and
 easy carrying handles; roomy sizes; light and lasting. Just what
 Nell and Maggie and the boys want when going countrywards for a
 bill up at evening time. Several sizes, several prices:

24c., 27c., 30c., 35c., 40c.

\$20 WHITE CHINCHILLA COATS \$16.95

This Season's Styles, with wide belt, pleated and loose back;
 some plain, others velvet trimmed, pearl buttons; distinct spring
 style; we have others in checks and stripes, trimmed with self
 shades. These Coats offer you the very newest modes and are
 specially priced for this Sale. Reg. \$20.00. Friday, \$16.95
 Saturday and Monday



Northcliffe is Preparing Plan to Knife "L. G."

London, April 30.—The Easter Re-
 cess gave the politicians an opportu-
 nity to lay their plans for a battle
 which is likely to involve the premiership
 of England. The first battle,
 which may be declared, will probably
 come when Austin Chamberlain in-
 troduces his budget at the re-assem-
 bling of parliament.

By that time, it is expected, the
 Paris conference will have completed
 the bulk of its labors, and the critics
 of the government will no longer
 have to face the charge of injuring
 Britain's international position by the
 desire to make domestic changes. The
 budget, while it will hit all classes,
 will serve as a good weapon to use
 against the government.

Lord Northcliffe, who is a crafty,
 passage fighter, pretends in his paper
 that Lloyd George's attack is hardly
 worth considering, but it is plainly
 evident that the famous publisher is
 planning already to overthrow the
 Premier at the first opportunity. This
 presents itself to him. When North-
 cliffe starts, it will be no futile blow
 but a thrust, backed by all the power
 of the publisher, who controls as
 many politicians as newspapers, and
 that is a considerable handful. J. J.
 Garvin, a Whittical expert, says that
 Northcliffe is doomed to defeat if he
 tries to unhorse the premier in the
 near future, because Lloyd George is
 moving steadily towards the left, en-
 listing new supporters from the
 ranks of the Radicals. One rumor
 has it that Lord Northcliffe will try to
 defeat the Premier in the commons
 and then, without a dissolution of
 Parliament, form a Tory coalition,
 headed either by Lord Robert Cecil
 or Winston Churchill. I put little
 faith in this rumor for several reasons.
 In the first place, Lord Robert
 is not likely to accept leadership un-
 der such conditions and Churchill is
 too dependent on the premier to allow
 himself to be used by Lloyd George's
 enemies. Besides, there is no cer-
 tainty that the majority could be ob-
 tained against Lloyd George in the
 present House of Commons on any
 important questions.

It is much more probable that
 Northcliffe will carry on a cam-
 paign of criticism, hoping thereby to
 undermine Lloyd George's strength in
 the country.

Meanwhile the premier can pay
 more attention to domestic recon-
 struction, following closely the pro-
 gram laid down by labor, and when
 he thinks the attacks are serious he
 can appeal again to the electorate.
 His National Industrial Council gives
 him excellent material with which to
 work. There is always the possibil-
 ity that he can make it almost as im-
 portant as the Commons itself. North-
 cliffe's great difficulty is to find an
 angle from which to fight.

Twelve months ago when he told
 me of his scheme for resettling sol-
 diers after the war, he described a plan
 that would have revolutionized land
 owning conditions in England. These
 views appeared frequently in his pa-
 pers and he can hardly make a face
 about at this time. It might win him
 parliamentary support, but would
 not increase his popularity. On the
 other hand he can hardly hope to
 fight Lloyd George from positions
 further to the left.

Training for Rugger.

On Saturday afternoon the Fel-
 lions will play their first practice
 game at Rugby football for the season.
 Considerable interest is being
 centered upon the coming series of
 inter-collegiate games, and it is wish-
 ed all round that St. Bon's would en-
 ter a team and so make the series so
 much more interesting. Rugger is a
 splendid game, one that calls for
 precision and judgment, and one that,
 without, is excellent for muscle build-
 ing. It is expected that the Metho-
 dist College will soon begin to prepare
 for the forthcoming bouts, which will
 be witnessed by many fans of the
 game.

All About Eggs.

In a hen's egg only one-fifth of the
 substance is nutritious. One-ninth
 is refuse, and the greater portion,
 about two-thirds, is water.

White-shelled eggs are not so good
 as yellow ones, for they contain a
 trifle more water and less fat.

Judged by the amount of nutriment,
 a goose's egg is the most valuable,
 next in order are ducks', guinea-fowls',
 hens', turkeys', and plovers' eggs.

Eggs contain a large quantity of
 sulphur, which is purifying to the
 blood and good for the complexion.
 To get the best egg you must feed your
 fowl on grain. And to cook it in the
 most digestible way you must not
 boil the water. Heat the water to
 180 degrees and leave the egg in it
 for ten minutes. You will then digest
 every morsel. But if you boil it for
 three minutes no less than one-twelfth
 of it will fail to be digested. Thus, if
 you eat two eggs boiled at 212 degrees
 every day you waste five dozen in a
 year.

MINARD'S LIMENT CURES DIP-
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