

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE
CAREFUL CONSIDER-
ATION. P. O. BOX 920.

Reg. \$10, only \$7.80 pr.
shoes always in stock, from

Girl's High Cut
Calf Boots,
\$4.90 to \$7.65

Genuine all leather calf in Tan
and Black. These have become
the most popular Girls' Winter
boots in Newfoundland, owing
to their great wearing qualities.

& C., Ltd.,
84.

The foreman, however, was not satis-
fied to allow the inquest to finish so
tamely. He knew there was some-
thing else to be done, so he rose and
solemnly told his fellow-jurymen: "I
think we ought to move a vote of
thanks to the widow!"

THE PANGS OF YOUTH.
Cries of sorrow rent the peaceful
air of the suburban street, and the
kind old gentleman paused to see if
he could administer consolation.
"What is the trouble, my little
man?" he asked the youthful mourner,
who was crouched on the doorstep.
"Oh-o-oh! Mother's been an' drown-
ed our black k-k-kitten!" wailed the
youngster.

Well," said the old gentle-
man soothingly, "it's very kind of you
to be so sorry, but you must remem-
ber that poor pussy's sufferings would
soon be over."
"I don't care about that," sobbed
the little chap, with a pitiful upward
glance of his tear-laden eyes, "but
she promised I should do it!"

MUCH LESS TROUBLE.
Above her grim, determined face,
the lady in the front row of the pit
wore a large, well-feathered hat. Mut-
ters behind her grew to cries of rage,
but she paid no heed.

At last an attendant approached her.
"Madam," said he, "it really must
request you to remove your hat. It is
interfering with the view of the gen-
tlemen behind you."

"Do you mean that weedy little
creature?" asked the lady, as, with
feathers a-swing, she turned and eyed
the complainant.
"The gentleman behind you," the at-
tendant corrected her courteously.
The lady settled herself again into
her seat.

"I think," she said, in a tone of de-
cision, "that you will find it easier and
pianer to remove him!"

LADIES' COSY VESTS—Here is just
the garment you need to-day. Jersey
Vests, sleeveless, front cut, buttoned
in front; ideal for wearing under
your rayon or costume coat; pretty
shades of Emerald, Sage, Rose and
others in pleasing Heather patterns.

See them. Reg. \$5.00. Friday,
Saturday & Monday. \$2.89

RIBBON VELVETS—JOB LINE of good
wearing Ribbon Velvets, 3 inches
wide, shades of Sage, Purple, Gold,
Tan, Lime, Tangerine and Browns;
suitable shades for trimmings. Reg.
25c. yard. Friday, Saturday & Mon-
day. 8c.

LADIES' BRASSIERES—Set snug fine
linen Brassieres for particular dress-
ers, trimmed with embroidery and in-
sertion; hooked in front, and boned
throughout; sizes 40 to 46 inch bust.
Reg. 40c. each. Friday, Sat-
urday and Monday. 35c.

MISSIE'S SERGE "MIDDY" BLOUSES—
Styles the girls like, in Navy and Car-
dinal Serge, trimmed with white
braid and buttons, lace front, belt and
pockets; very suitable for school;
assorted sizes. Regular \$2.45 each.
Friday, Saturday and Mon-
day. \$1.75

Children's Corduroy Velvet Dresses
CHILDREN'S CORDUROY VELVET DRESSES—Some splendid little Dresses to fit
girls from 2 to 6 years. Very desirable styles for fall and winter wear. Pretty
white collar, and ribbon girdle and tie to set them off. Mothers would
do well to see these at once. Reg. \$4.00 each. Friday, Sat. & Monday. \$3.49

FINAL CLEARANCE
DRESS GOODS
Remnants

Hundreds of Remnant Pieces in Fall Dress Goods.
Lengths suitable for Ladies' Skirts, Children's Dresses,
Misses' Dresses, and many pieces in full dress lengths.
In Serges, Cloths, Tweeds, Poplins, etc. These remnants
we have decided to move at prices that are very helpful
to shoppers here. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

MAYO'S
won every time
long majority
all the time

Anticipating YOUR NEEDS For The Season

we submit the following values for your inspection

**LADIES! You
Can Save a
Dollar a pair
on your Boots**

248 pairs of Ladies' laced
and buttoned boots, in all
sizes; solid leather make.
They represent broken lines
culled from our last season's
stock of \$3.50 boots. To
clear Friday, Saturday and
Monday,

\$2.49



Shop At BAIRD'S First

This week's Sale clearly demonstrates our ability to feature warmer apparel for every member
of the household at prices that stand out pre-eminently as BAIRD'S PRICES.

And every patron of this Store knows that when we start cutting prices we never stop until we
have cut in under all previous quotations for like merchandise.

Take a look through this page and see what item or items particularly interest you. We have
spared no efforts to produce the very best values this mighty Store affords. We are looking for your
co-operation FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY.

Very Special Values in

BOYS' TWEED CAPS—Dozens of nice mixed Tweed
Caps, in Golf shape; light and medium patterns;
becoming caps for Fall wear, for Sunday or
school wear. Reg. \$1.00 value. Friday, 85c.
Saturday and Monday

BOYS' TOP SHIRTS—Your choice of some excel-
lent striped shirts for boys. Quite an abundance
of pretty striped shirts are here, soft, cutted, soft
bosom and coat style. These are well made in
every respect. Reg. \$1.50. Friday, \$1.30
Saturday and Monday

BOYS' POLICE BRACE—Best in the land for
strength; it's strictly the best made brace for the
youngster; stands up against hard wear, and
rough and tear; heavy elastic, leather fastenings.
Special Friday, Saturday and Monday 42c.

BOYS' COAT JERSEYS—Every boy wants one for
this season; he could not possibly wear anything
more comfortable. We have shades of Brown and
Cardinal in a nice warm weight, large collar, pocket-
sized; sizes 26, 28, 30 and 32 inch. Reg.
\$2.30. Friday, Saturday & Monday . . \$1.95



Boys' Wear

LITTLE BOYS' JERSEYS—Warm wool Jerseys for
little chaps; shades of Navy, Sage and Brown.
Some with buttoned shoulder, others plain. Splen-
did garments for Fall and Winter wear. We
have given these a special cut for this week.
Reg. \$2.50. Friday, Saturday & Mon-
day

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day \$2.30
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Reg. \$2.50. Friday, Saturday & Mon-
day \$3.10

BOYS' FALL HOSIERY—These are extra fine and
closely knit, good fast black, made extra long,
spliced heel and toe, and look very neat. They
wear well. Reg. to 90c. pair. Friday, 79c.
Saturday and Monday

BOYS' LACED BOOTS—Sizes 1 to 5 in solidly con-
structed boots. Gun Metal vamp, with a pebble
grain top; a bang about boot for fall wear. Reg.
\$3.50 value. Friday, Saturday and \$3.20
Monday

BOYS' WOOL GLOVES—Plain Wool Gloves, not too
heavy. Very suitable for present wear, sensible
gloves, resembling the hand-knit make. Reg.
\$1.10 pair. Friday, Saturday and Mon-
day 98c.

**Be Sure You
See These
Table
Cloths**

A mixed line of Colored
Table Cloths and Table Cover-
ers. Some very excellent
Breakfast Cloths in White
Damask, with colored bor-
ders. These come in a full
size 58 x 72; plain hemmed
edge; others in fancy Crim-
son pattern, for your Dining
Room table. Reg. \$3.75.
Friday, Saturday and Mon-
day,

\$3.48

PRETTY CHINTZ with their prices pared to the finest

CHINTZ COVERINGS—Fine lively pat-
terned pieces of English Scrims;
Crimson, Fawn and Blue grounds with
bright floral patterns; strong good-
wearing Chintz at a very moderate
price. Reg. 55c. value. Fri-
day, Saturday and Monday . . 48c.

VELOUR CHINTZ—We offer several
very nice patterns in these; very suit-
able for winter coverings, drapes and
portiers, etc.; large floral and leaf pat-
terns; uncommon looking, cosy and
well suited for taking the place of
chintz. Reg. 85c. yard. Fri-
day, Saturday & Monday . . . 74c.

ORIENTAL CHINTZ—Elegance in
Chintz aptly describes this piece of
goods; soft terry like finish, makes a
very rich covering or hangings for
your living rooms during the cold wea-
ther. Reg. \$1.50 yard. Fri-
day, Saturday & Monday . . \$1.38

HOME NEEDS Savily Priced

NOVELTY SCRIMS—Another
few pieces of very handsome
Winter Scrims, i.e., dark pat-
terned curtain and draperies,
36 inches wide, nicely blend-
ed shades that should har-
monize with almost any sur-
roundings. Reg. 80c. yard.
Friday, Saturday & 74c.
Monday

MANTEL DRAPERY—Several
pieces, new patterns, in mix-
ed Crimson and mixed Green,
with fringed edge. Now is
the time to make your living
rooms cheerful. These Man-
tel Drapes help. Reg. 40c.
yard. Friday, Sat-
urday and Monday 35c.

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CAS-
ES—Best quality English
Linen Pillow Cases, hem-
stitched, frilled and nicely
embroidered; linen buttoned.
These are value for \$1.50 ea.
Friday, Saturday
and Monday . . . \$1.28

ROLLER TOWELING—A heavy
Dark Striped unbleached
Turkish roller Toweling,
that will stand an unusual
amount of hard usage. Our
regular 26c. a yard. 33c.
Fri., Sat., & Mon.

WHITE SHEETINGS—72 inch
White English Sheetings,
heavy twilled finish. Here is
value not to be equalled to-
day. Regular \$1.50 yard.
Friday, Saturday
and Monday . . . \$1.32

TURKISH TOWELING—21
inch pure White Turkish
Towelings, extra heavy; value
for 40c. yard. Friday, Sat-
urday and Monday, the 36c.
yard

COLORS TABLE COVERS—
These are a special lot of 24
only in mixed Cardinal and
mixed Green with a fringed
border. A cloth that you will
like and not out of the way
in price. Reg. \$3.60. Friday,
Saturday & Mon-
day \$3.28

LADIES' GLOVES

LADIES' SUEDE GLOVES—A Suede
Fabric Glove in shades of Grey, Cham-
paign, Black and White, and Pongee;
done wrist; washable; ideal for fall
wear. Reg. \$1.60. Friday,
Saturday and Monday . . \$1.48

LADIES' SUEDE GLOVES—High grade
Suede Gloves; one dome wrist; excep-
tionally fine quality, strongly attached,
in a nice shade of Grey. Regular \$2.60.
Friday, Saturday and Mon-
day \$2.80

Gentlemen! We particularly want you to see our big special in Men's Overcoats, \$19.75

One of the very best values we have ever had the pleasure of presenting. Several
distinct styles and makes in Dark Tweeds, Mottled Cloths, and Chinchilla Coats that
will give you warmth and wear and possessing all the attributes of higher-priced coats.
They were never made to sell for such a low price. Equal value is not in
the city to-day. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . \$19.75

MEN'S SUEDE GLOVES—Suede Fabric
Gloves. They look as well as the real
Suede; wear better and longer; nice
shades of Grey and Brown; 1 dome
wrist. You could not desire a nicer
Glove for fall wear. Regular \$1.90.
Friday, Saturday and Mon-
day \$1.70

MEN'S COAT JERSEYS—Something particularly good;
nice plain Grey or Khaki shade, with large convertible
collar, very warm; 2 side pockets. You'll be delighted
with these. Try one; know their comfort on the cold-
est winter days. Reg. \$6.00 value. \$5.50
Friday, Saturday and Monday

MEN'S MACKINAW COATS—For the man who
has to rough it through the winter, here is
just the ideal coat; reefer length, belted,
large patch pockets and a generous side col-
lar; very warm; Brown and Black check pat-
terns. Reg. \$15.50. Friday, Sat-
urday and Monday \$14.95

DRESSING GOWNS—It's a pleasure to have a Dressing
Gown like one of these. They come in fancy patterns,
very warm, bound all around with a twisted cord and
heavy waist girde; roll collar. Value for \$17.00.
Friday, Saturday and Monday \$15.50

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—All-over Negligee Shirts,
good looking striped patterns; French cuffs, coat style,
a line we are clearing this week. Your size is here.
Reg. \$2.60. Friday, Saturday and Monday \$2.35

MEN'S BRACES—Guaranteed braces for wear; finest
quality elastic webbing, white cord fastenings, easy
fitting braces that give with every movement of the
body. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday 50c.

MEN'S RUBBER COATS—Best quality Black
Rubber Coats, with velvet cord tipped collar.
They have that soft finish that assures free-
dom from cracking. No better coat made for
rainy days. Reg. \$10.50. Friday,
Saturday and Monday \$9.95

MEN'S UMBRELLAS—Never out of season; it's
a thing a man needs. These we offer are
particularly good. Your choice of straight
or turned handle, with fast black covering
guaranteed fadeless; rigid frame. Regular
\$4.50 value. Friday, Saturday and \$4.20
Monday

LADIES' GLOVES

LADIES' SUEDE GLOVES—High grade
Suede Gloves; one dome wrist; excep-
tionally fine quality, strongly attached,
in a nice shade of Grey. Regular \$2.60.
Friday, Saturday and Mon-
day \$2.80

FINAL CLEARANCE

Sale of Ladies' Fall Hosiery

360 pairs only; magnificent value; fast Black, finely
fleece, double tops to ensure wear where the garter
grips. Spliced heel and toe. Fall weight worth 90c. pair.
Friday, Saturday and Monday 49c.

328 pairs of Ladies' fast Black Cashmere Hosiery in
assorted sizes; worth 40c. pair. Friday, Sat-
urday and Monday 29c.

**James Baird
LIMITED**

A Russian Murder League.

STRANGE STORY OF ACTIVITIES IN SWEDISH CAPITAL.

At the beginning of August the
police of Stockholm discovered what
they believed to be a political "mur-
der league" in the Swedish capital.
According to the police, the league
was composed of Russian Monarch-
ists and its purpose was anti-Bolshe-
vik. Four murders were attributed
to it. Sixteen persons were arrested,
including five women, and fifty oth-
ers were under suspicion. The theory
held by the Swedish police was that
the league intended to end Bolshe-
vism and restore the monarchy in
Russia by murdering all the Bolshe-
viks.

A correspondent of the London
Morning Post recently returned from
Stockholm holds the opposite theory,
that the murders were "executions"
by secret Bolshevik agents of traitors
to the Bolshevik cause. He says:

"While I was in Stockholm during
the years 1917-1918 I had the oppor-
tunity of constantly seeing the mur-
derer, man—Arshadoff, Kalve and
Engstrom—and their murderer, the
so-called 'Cossack colonel,' Mohamed-
Beck Hadjellache. All these men
were constant habitués of the Stock-
holm Grand Cafe Royal, of notorious
fame as the meeting place during
the war of scores of German, Aus-
trian, Bulgarian, Turkish and Bol-
shevist agents, propagandists and
other shady personages. During the
summer and autumn of 1918 the
Grand Hotel Royal and its cafe were
crowded with Bolshevik agents and
representatives, official and secret,
the Swedish Government having
semi-officially recognized the Bolshe-
vist Government and authorized the
creation of a Bolshevik legation at
Stockholm. Among the members of
this 'legation' was Kalve, one of the
murdered men, who arrived from
Germany with Lenin, but chose to
remain in Sweden. This Kalve called
himself a 'civil engineer,' but as I
learned, he had spent a couple of
terms at one of the Belgian secondary
technical schools and then became
a professional wrestler and 'strong
man' in a travelling circus in Ger-
many. Kalve was appointed by Vo-
rovski, the 'Minister,' as his 'tech-
nical attaché.' Immediately upon his
promotion from a circus wrestler to
the Bolshevik diplomatic service
Kalve changed both his personal ap-
pearance and style of living. From
a dirty, unkempt creature in ragged
clothes he became an overdressed
young blood, with fingers covered
with costly rings, gold cigarette case
studded with diamonds, and heavily
gold-mounted walking cane. He be-
gan to patronize the Grand Hotel
Royal, giving expensive champagne
lunches, dinners and suppers and al-
ways accompanied by representatives
of the demi-monde. He was always
escorted by his lieutenant, a Swede
named Engstrom (also reported mur-
dered).

"When Vorovski returned from
his visit to Berlin in the summer of
1918 a strange thing happened.
Kalve, who had been a faratical sup-
porter of the Soviet system of govern-
ment, suddenly began openly to con-
demn Bolshevism, saying that now he
had seen it from the inside he was
disillusioned; that he had come to
the conclusion that all Bolsheviks
were scoundrels, and that he had re-
signed from the Bolshevik service.
His late colleagues of the Bolshevik
'legation' gave another version of
the story. According to them, Vo-
rovski, on his return from Germany,
alleged that his two chief lieuten-
ants, Kalve and Zimmermann, had in
his absence helped themselves to con-
siderable sums of Swedish crowns
from the legation funds.

"A couple of months later I learned
that Kalve had offered his ser-
vices to the Swedish police and was
furnishing very serious evidence on
the secret activities of Vorovski and
the Bolshevik organization in Swe-
den. The result of this evidence was
that the Swedish Government severed
diplomatic relations with Bolshevik
Russia and 'invited' Vorovski and his
staff to leave Sweden, which they did
last February. On applying for a safe
conduct for himself and his staff Vo-
rovski insisted on including Kalve's
name in the list (although Kalve had
'resigned' several months before),
and on being asked why he was so
anxious to get safe conduct for a
man who had robbed him, answered:
'I want to get that scoundrel into
Russia; then we can hang him.' But
the Swedish authorities refused to in-
clude Kalve in the list and he re-
mained behind."

AS HE READ IT.
"Save time!" was the motto of the
new goods manager of a certain rail-
way. One morning, after a heavy rain-
fall during the night, he appeared at
the office specially early, and promptly
sent out wires all along the line. These
read:

"Send particulars of flood."
Then he waited, with a sense of
duty nobly done, for the replies.

"Some distance down the line, where
there had been no flood and hardly
any rain, one station-master read the
telegram with a puzzled air. Then, de-
ciding it must be some new sort of
joke, he replied by wire:

"Look in the Book of Genesis."