

Special Big UNDERWEAR Bargains

Women's Union Suits, extra size, low neck, sleeveless. Run lengths lace trimmed. Sizes 40, 42 and 44, regular 59c values. 39c

Women's and Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, white cotton, run lengths with lace trimming, 98c values, at 59c

ORKIN BROTHERS

Announcing in Advance for Wednesday Great Clearance Sale of SHOES Men's Summer Oxfords, \$3.50 to \$4.00 per pair, \$1.95 Women's Pumps, Oxfords and Slippers, \$3.50 to \$4.00 values, \$1.95

Annual July Clearing HOUSEHOLD LINENS

A Determined Effort to Reduce Our Stock of High Grade Linens to the Lowest Possible Notch in the Shortest Possible Time. Here's How We Are Doing It.

- \$1.50 Hemstitched Table Cloths, 95c
50c Guest Toweling, 29c
\$1.75 Fancy Linens, 69c
\$5.00 Marseilles Bed Sets, \$3.50
\$3.00 Hemstitched Table Cloths, \$1.49
68-inch hemstitched table cloths, made of fine German mercerized damask. Regular \$1.50 values, at 95c
15-inch fine all linen guest toweling, all new patterns. Actual 50c values, Monday, yd. 29c
Including hand drawn dresser scarfs, pillow shams and stand covers. \$1.75 values, Monday. 69c
Beautiful colored Marseilles bed sets, including spread with pillow throw to match. Scaloped with cut corners for metal beds, regular \$5 values... \$3.50
\$ quarter hemstitched silver bleached table cloths, very heavy quality German damask. A good \$3.00 value Monday at \$1.49
\$4.00 Round Table Cloths, \$2.50
\$1.25 Double Damask, 75c Yard
72-inch fine pure linen Irish table damask, complete assortments of new patterns. A good \$1.25 quality, at a yard 75c
\$1.50 Double Table Damask, 89c
72-inch extra fine weave table damask, regular \$1.50 value, Clearance Sale price yard, at... 89c
40c Bath Rugs, 19c
Large assortment of individual bath mats, either pink or blue, tile patterns. Regular 40c quality, Monday 19c
60c Bath Towels, 35c
Largest size triple ply, snow white bath towels, 60c value Clearance Sale price, each... 35c
12 1/2 Bath Towels, 7c
Large size, double ply bath towels, hemmed, good absorbent grade, regular price 13 1/2c, each at... 7c

A Wonderful SILK Clearance

Thousands of Yards of the New Silks Now in Greatest Demand Monday at Half and Less Than Half Price

LOT 1 At this extreme clearance price we include Showerproof Foulards, plain and fancy Mes-saline and Pongee Silks in the most wanted colors and designs. Silks that have been the season's best selling numbers at 85c to \$1.25, Monday Clearance price, yard. 49c

LOT 2 Just the sort of Silks everyone is asking for \$1.19
42-in. Brocade Meteor, 42-in. Silk Crepe de Chine, 42-in. Silk Poplins and Brocaded Charmeuse - most desirable colors, and the regular values were \$2 to \$2.50; Monday's special Clearance Sale price, yard.... 1.19

Rare EMBROIDERY Bargains

THREE big lots in the great July Clearance Movement for Monday.
15c EMBROIDERIES, 5c
Cambric embroidery edgings and insertions in widths 3 to 10 inches. Small or large designs, values to 15c per yard, at... 12 1/2c
60c Embroideries, 25c
Cambric and Swiss flouncings, 18 to 46-inch, and all others, 18 to 32-inch wide; pretty new designs, values to 60c, per yard 25c
35c Embroideries, 12 1/2c
Cambric embroideries, also corset cover embroideries, 15 in. wide, a few 27 in.; all well worked on good grade of cloth, values to 35c, yard... 12 1/2c

- TOILET SOAP
Jap Rose Toilet Soap, regular 10c cakes, four for... 25c
TOOTH POWDER
Dr. Graves' regular 25c size package for... 9c
PILLOW CASES
Size 42 x 36-15 c h, regular 15c val-ues... 10c
SHEETING
Full 9-4, regular price 32c; Monday, yard... 23c

- Monday's GROCERY List
SOAP, Toilet, 10c cakes, 2 for 15c
SOAP, Electric, 7 for... 25c
PEARL SUPPER, Royal, 15c jars, special, 4 for... 25c
CORN FLAKES, special, per pkg... 5c
GRAPE JUICE, special, per pkg... 10c
BUTTER, country, special, lb... 28c
BUTTER, Capitol brand, special, lb... 30c
CHEESE, Full cream, special, lb... 20c
COFFEE, Capitol, special, lb... 27c
FREE, 1 souvenir plate with each pound of tea, assorted, at 48c, 58c, 68c, 78c
FLOUR, Excel-stor brand, per sack... \$1.45
CRACKERS, special, Monday, can... 10c
CHOCOLATE, Runkle's Premium, lb... 17/20
SALMON, Red Plymouth, 1/2-lb, can... 10c
TUNA FISH, in tomato sauce, per can... 10c
COOKIES, Vanilla or Lemon, lb... 12c
CRACKERS, Graham or Oatmeal, special, lb... 10c
SALAD DRESSINGS, Snyder's, special... 2 bottles, 25c
COCOA, Van Houten's, special, can... 20c
MUSTARD, Gillette's, special, 2 glasses, 15c
VINEGAR, (Claret), special, quart bottle... 10c
GRAPE JUICE, (from best New York Concord), 1/2-gallon bottle... 25c
OLIVES, large, quart... 35c

DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, ETC.

BUT it's clearance time with us and we willingly accept the Sacrifice. You are the one that's benefited.

- \$4.00 Lawn Dresses, special... \$1.45
\$4.00 Chambray Dresses, choice... \$1.45
\$4.00 Gingham Dresses, choice... \$1.45
\$4.00 Cloth Skirts, special... \$1.45
\$3.50 Lingerie Waists, choice... \$1.45
\$3.50 Washable Skirts, choice... \$1.45
\$19.50 White Lingerie Dresses... \$9.75
\$19.50 Fancy Voile Dresses... \$9.75
\$19.50 Fancy Linen Dresses... \$9.75
\$19.50 White Silk Dresses... \$9.75
\$20.00 to \$25.00 Cloth Coats at \$19.50 Colored Ratine Dresses... \$9.75
\$25.00 White Lingerie Dresses... \$12.75
\$25.00 Fancy Voile Dresses... \$12.75
\$25.00 Colored Ratine Dresses... \$12.75
\$29.50 White Lingerie Dresses... \$14.75
\$29.50 White Lingerie Dresses... \$14.75
\$29.50 Fancy Silk Dresses... \$14.75
\$29.50 Fancy Voile Dresses... \$14.75
\$29.50 Cloth Coats, special... \$14.75

\$20 Dining Table \$10

SOLD quarter-sawn oak dining table. Golden finish, 48-inch top, 8 foot extension, regular price \$20.00, Clearance \$10
\$13.00 DINING TABLE \$6.50
Solid oak, golden finish, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension, \$13.00 value for... \$6.50
DINING TABLE FOR \$12.00
Solid oak, golden finish, 42-inch round top, 6-foot extension, Clearance Sale price... \$12.00
6 DINING CHAIRS \$10.00
Solid oak dining chairs, golden finish, box sent, that sold for \$2.50 each, only one set to a customer, in the Clearance Sale Monday, set of 6 for... \$10.00

- FRUIT JARS
Mason's, full quart, dozen... 55c
JELLY GLASSES
Covered, clear glass, dozen... 29c
PRINCESS SLIPS
Stamped for working with sufficient fines, \$1.00 value... 49c
PILLOW CASES
Stamped, size 42x36 and 48x36, at, per pair... 39c

Orkin Bros.—Your Home Store.

Orkin Bros.—Your Home Store.

FAMOUS CUBAN FILIBUSTER

Some Remarkable Experiences of "Dynamite" Johnny O'Brien.

DARING JOBS FOR FREE CUBA
Running a Cargo of Dynamite Through an Electrical Storm—A Chance Shot Saves the Day.

In the city of Havana, still in active harness, lives white-headed, lion-hearted Captain John O'Brien, better known to his thousands of friends as "Dynamite Johnny." Past 70, still vigorous, erect, his eyes as piercing as in the days when he ran Hell Gate, Captain John expects to live to be a centenarian.

Of all Americans who had a hand in the Cuban gun-running game before the Spanish-American war, Dynamite Johnny was easily the bravest, the cleverest, the most trusted. He fooled Weiser, he defied the Spanish government, he evaded the trained stevedores employed by his own government, in fact, he landed arms and ammunition just where and when he pleased. His filibustering trips kept alive the Cuban revolutionary movement for years, kept it alive until the once-named naval depot off Santiago told Spain that her Cuban colony was no more.

Had it not been for Johnny O'Brien's expeditions, Spain would have long since starved and whipped the Cubans into submission. The Maine would not have been sent to Havana, in all probability there would have been no war with Spain, and the red and yellow striped standard would still float over Merro castle, in other words, Captain, Dynamite Johnny O'Brien might well be named "O'Brien, the Liberator."

O'Brien was born in New York, on the east side, April 26, 1842, just 70 years ago today. Near shipyards, the water front and Hell Gate when it was a dangerous and intricate passage, the young O'Brien quickly fell in love with the water—learned to handle a sailboat when he was but 10. At the age of 13 Johnny ran away to sea; then followed his apprenticeship on a pilot boat, a course in navigation, until the outbreak of the civil war found him in command of a private yacht.

the purchaser of the Rambler had thrown his money away. Then Captain John O'Brien heard of the berth. There was money and danger in it. Promptly he accepted, a crew was secured—ignorant, however, of the nature of the cargo—and the Rambler set sail.

In the language of Horace Smith, Dynamite Johnny's able biographer: "Being of Irish parentage, he was favorably biased toward dynamite on general principles. When he came to shipping a crew he was forced to do some lying, which he regretted. He told the men that the Rambler was a private yacht going down to Colon to meet its owner.

Thrilling Experience.
"While in the Gulf of Mexico the Rambler ran into the center of a terrific electrical storm, while the rain fell in sheets. There was nothing to do but take in every stitch of canvas to prevent the ship from threatening it and itself to pieces. Never had O'Brien seen such a brilliant display of electricity, nor one that lasted so long. From sundown to sunrise the sky was literally ablaze with dazzling streaks of fire. It was a marvelous exhibition of the heavens in a fury.

The falling rain picked up the electricity and carried it down until the air they breathed was full of it, and when O'Brien ran his hand through his hair it snapped and crackled like a hickory fire. Every time he touched a piece of metal he felt a slight shock. There seemed to be enough of the mysterious current running through the vessel to set her on fire, and when, now and then, a rain ceased for a moment and one of the men struck a match in the futile effort to light his pipe, he imagined the expected blaze had started.

the boats had been buried the men threw themselves flat on the shore and buried themselves so entirely in the sand that their presence would not be noticed. Hardly had they completed these efforts before day broke and the prison doors opened to let out the chain gang, in which were included the men who were to be rescued. There were six of these men, chained together. As the coast was so entirely barren no other precaution was taken against their escape. The chain gang therefore was not accompanied by any guards.

As the men advanced along the road opposite to where the crew of the Catalpa hid in hiding the sailors sprang from the sand and, led by Captain Anthony, began firing the letters off the prisoners. As soon as the fetters had been stricken off the men flew to the hidden boats, disintegrated them and instantly embarked for the Catalpa. The men rowed like mad for the bark, prisoners and crew wild with joy at the success of their enterprise, but they congratulated themselves too soon, for unfortunately there were many more craft out than usual, as it was the occasion of the Easter regatta. The whalers' boats, with an unusual contingent of men, making their way in such desperate haste toward their vessel constituted no usual spectacle. Evidently something extraordinary was happening, and those on board the other vessels were at no great loss to imagine what it was.

There had been too many attempts to escape on the part of the Freemantle prisoners for the idea not to be at once uppermost in everybody's mind once suspicion was aroused, and the fact that John Boyle O'Reilly had escaped on a whaler was by no means forgotten.

Warning was soon given to the Freemantle authorities, and the British gunboat Georgetown started after the small boat of the Catalpa. It was a terrific race. The men in the boats had three miles to row to the Catalpa, and in spite of the heart-breaking efforts which they put into the pull the Georgetown gained on them constantly. So close was the chase that even while the men clambered over the sides of the Catalpa and gained safety the British boat came up within speaking distance.

the main vessel outside the three-mile limit, was forbidden to enter a British port over again.—New York Herald.

SEEKING PNEUMONIA SERUM

Experiments at Rockefeller Institute Hold Promise of Early Success.
Remarkable results of experiments carried on at the Rockefeller institute for the perfecting of a serum for the cure of pneumonia were disclosed in New York, when it was learned that two strains of "brother germs" of the pneumonia bacillus had been isolated and a separate serum evolved for the treatment of each, with results said to have been strikingly successful in a large percentage of cases.

While it was said that the investigations were still in experimental stages, great promise was seen by medical men in the progress already made. Besides the isolation of at least two strains of the pneumococcus, and the evolution of a serum for the treatment of each, it was learned that the Rockefeller investigators had more recently discovered that there were probably six more strains of the same bacillus for which also it was hoped ultimately to discover serums.

The news of the progress of the work on pneumonia leaked out through a lecture delivered at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church club in Brooklyn, by Dr. Clarence A. McWilliams, who told the club members about some of the recent things achieved at the Rockefeller institute, which had come to his knowledge in connection with experimental work of his own on other and surgical lines. Dr. McWilliams said he had no suspicion that the information would spread outside the church club, and he was inclined to regret that it had.

Next comes the "second-class" scout, who, having found no fighting or throat-cutting to fresh his maiden size, makes pompous parade of his wearing no knife at all. Finally, there are a few who, having passed and persevered through the two first stages, may fairly lay claim to the title of "first-class scout," who have a real use in mind for the blades which dangle from the reefing straps of their breeches. And that use is generally slicing bacon, with a little shining and general whittling on the side. A good bacon knife will peel the hide from a muskrat very neatly, and then, after sundry and searching purifying processes, go back to slicing bacon.

PROPER KNIFE FOR HUNTER

If it is shaped and has the Edge for Slicing Bacon, It is All Right.
Is it well and truly shaped for slicing bacon? This is the statement of the first and final test to be applied to any hardware offered as a hunting knife; it is also an epitaph. How much or how little of romance is buried beneath this simple inscription depends upon the temperament of the man who reads it—and upon the size of his heart.

Only too few times in a lifetime is it permitted a man to complete with steel the work of his rifle; only once in a century, and to only a chosen few, was it given to die gloriously with their backs against the walls of the Alamo and their bows in the throats of their enemies. But Chicago, Omaha and South St. Paul are tolling night and day to provide bacon for the slicing—a day.

Neither as a weapon nor as a means of giving his prey the thrust of mercy has the knife any claim to a place on the belt of the wilderness adventurer. And right here the knife serves, if one may borrow some from the Book of Rites of the Boy Scouts, as a ready guide to the three preliminary degrees of woodmanship.

First, there is the tenderfoot, who carries a sheath knife of the bowie pattern on his hip ready for cutting the throat of the buck he expects to find posing for his rifle and for that hand-to-hand grapple with an infuriated bear which lurks pleasantly shuddersome in his imagination.

Factory Advises Us

"No More Maxwell '50-6' Cars of Present Series to Be Had"
In reply to our urgent request for two carloads more of the present series of Maxwell "50-6" Cars, the factory wired us Friday night that the last carload had been shipped that day, so it is impossible for us to get any more.

Announcement of the next series sometime in August. Deliveries later. Price will be higher—tho, other makers have been compelled to cut their prices because they could not compete with this car.

We are fortunate in having one carload of this model (2 automobiles) in transit. When these are gone it will be impossible to get a Maxwell "50-6" of this series at any price.

Your order today will be safe. Tomorrow—maybe. A demonstration is a revelation.
W. N. HELLEN,
1818 Farnam Street, Omaha Neb.

WONDER HE SUCCEEDS

"Say, did you ever drink at that drug store soda fountain across the street? They tell me the fellow running it is simply making money hand over fist. I wonder what happens to be the particular secret of his success."
"Pretty hard to tell. Maybe he's making the drinks as attractive as the bartender's giving them."—St. Louis Republic.

serums resulted. It was then necessary, to find out which of the two serums should be used on the patient under treatment.

This was determined by taking sputum from the patient and inoculating two sets of mice with it. At the same time, each of the sets of mice was inoculated with an injection of the serum—one set with the serum obtained from the one strain, and the other set from the other strain. Within twenty-four hours the physicians were able to tell from which of the two strains the patient was suffering. If from the first strain, the mouse which had been inoculated with the sputum and with the serum from the first strain would not develop the disease, while the mouse inoculated with the serum from the second strain would develop pneumonia. Therefore it was simply a matter of inoculating the patient with the serum affecting his particular strain of pneumonia, by injecting that serum into his veins.

Although the treatment has been in use for several months at the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute, the percentage of cures effected by it could not be learned from Dr. McWilliams, not from anyone connected with the institute. Dr. McWilliams said, however, that it had been demonstrated that the treatment was "very promising."
At the institute it was impossible to obtain definite information concerning the alleged discoveries.
Henry James, the manager of the Rockefeller Institute, would only say: "Dr. McWilliams is not connected with the institute. We have been experimenting with pneumonia, but no cure has been perfected. When it has been we shall announce it."—New York Times.