



Friday Specials

Shop here tomorrow and take advantage of the splendid values in Suits, Skirts, Waists and other reasonable merchandise.

LADIES' SUITS

Our suit department represents true values in materials and prices which begin at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00.



Children's and Misses' Coats

Children's coats, come in white, red, brown, blue, plain and crinkle Bear and plushes. Also black Cavalic coats; sizes 1 to 6 years. Prices range from \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and up to \$5.00.

Outing Flannels and Flannelette

One special lot of flannelette, double fold, kimono patterns, worth 16-2-3c; Friday, per yard... 14c

One special lot of good heavy outing flannel, stripes, checks and solid colors, on sale Friday, per yard... 10c

One special lot of outing flannel, stripes and check patterns, a good quality; on sale Friday, per yard... 8 1/3c

Percale Specials

12-1-2c double fold Percales for, per yard... 10c

10c double fold Percales, for, per yard... 8c

8-1-3c double fold Percales, for, per yard... 6 1/2c

One special 7-1-2c Apron Gingham, check pattern, all sizes check; 10 yards, Friday... 58c

One special lot Gingham, check, 10 yards, for... 45c

Skirt Specials

\$12.50 fine voile and chiffon panama skirts, new models... \$10.95

\$10.00 fine all wool chiffon and voile skirts, on sale... \$8.50

\$8.50 skirts, come in voiles and chiffon panama; new styles for... \$6.98

\$7.50 skirts, made of fine chiffon panama goods, and voile; on sale... \$5.98

\$6.50 skirts, large range of styles and materials; on sale at... \$4.98

Extra sizes in skirts made especially for large, stout ladies; prices begin at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, and \$8.50. These skirts will be sold Saturday for TEN PERCENT OFF.

Large range of regular sizes from \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. See them.

These coats come in fancy materials and black Cavalic. Coat prices range from \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Ladies' Coats

25c, 50c and \$1.00

50c, 75c, \$1.00

75c

95c

75c

were obliged to play with one man short. The lineup of the four teams was as follows: Bryan Bros.—J. Romero, Kindig, Kilburn, Dawson, Teague, Lucaris, Stevenson, Mudd, L. Marshall. Shelton-Payne—Baker, Placke, Allenman, Pickens. International Book and Stationery company—Dorris, Rumsey, W. Marshall, B. Romero, Lyman, Brown, Evans, Wilcox, Miller. Walz company—Hahn, Garwood, Moore, Hubbard, Peralta, King, Halle, Wyman.

MANY CHANGES DUE IN CANANEA MAKEUP

Bisbee, Ariz., Oct. 27.—Hughie Dugan says there will be many changes in the Cananea makeup for next season in the Cactus League. Bert Whaling is going back to Portland to act as receiver. Larry Barody will quit the pivot point and return to Shreveport. Minneapolis wants Bob Whaling but he is under contract to play with Shreveport. Mtx Reardon is going to Fort Worth while Goodwin is tossing a coin to decide whether he will trek to Minneapolis, Seattle, Indianapolis or San Antonio. Gynup, the first sacker of the Douglas Dons has quit baseball for the winter and is employed in Douglas. His place is taken by Snapp of the Texas League.

CONNIE MACK WEDS AND GOES TO EUROPE

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27.—Cornelius McGillicuddy, better known to a legion of baseball fans as Connie Mack, was married this morning to Miss Katherine Malloy of this city. Following the ceremony the couple left for New York, whence they will sail November 3 for a tour of Europe.

TEXAS PLAYER MANAGER OF ALL STAR EASTERN TEAM

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 27.—Lois Harbour, formerly a Texas league star for a match of 400 points, is making a great record in eastern baseball circles where he has played for several seasons. Harbour is manager of a team of picked stars from the Eastern league, which is to meet such teams as the American and the Philadelphia world's champions in exhibition games. Harbour's first professional experience was with the San Antonio team in the first South Texas league in 1903. Since then he has played with some of the foremost minor league teams in the east.

NEW SALARY LIMIT RULE A GAP LEAVES TOO WIDE A GAP

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 27.—The 14 disaffected players in the Texas baseball league now over the rule which fixes the salary limit at \$2000, but at the same time permits a team to carry as many players as it likes. Heretofore the salary limit has been \$2000 and the player limit 14. The new rule, it is claimed, will make it possible for the salary limit to be ignored and that in fact in adopting this rule the league old it with the idea of the salary limit being disregarded. At the 2000 figure this would allow an average of only \$140 a month to a player.

WOMEN TO PLAY FOR THE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Bertha May King, who claims the women's championship at pocket billiards, announces her acceptance of the challenge of Miss Clearwater of Pittsburgh for a match of 400 points, 100 to be played each night, for a trophy and side bet, the games to be played in New York city. Miss King suggests November 14, 15, 16 and 17 as the dates for the match.

WILLIE HOPPE MAKES NEW WORLD'S BILLIARD RECORD

New York, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Willie Hoppe, the 18.1 balk line billiard champion, in his handicap match with Albert Cutler, broke the world's record at 18.1 last night. Hoppe made a run of 150. Last night was the third night of the play and the score was, Hoppe 300 to Cutler's 322, the latter, however, playing at 18.2, the handicap allowed by the terms of the agreement. The score today: Hoppe, 300; Cutler, 324. Play will be resumed tonight.

'DIXIE KID' RETAINS THE WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, N. Y., Oct. 27.—'Dixie Kid,' claimant of the welterweight title, defeated Dennis Tighe of Scranton Pa. in a 10 round bout here tonight. Notwithstanding an injury to his foot in the fifth round, the 'Kid' landed hard lefts and rights to the jaw in the ninth and 10th rounds, sending Tighe to the floor twice for the count of nine.

COAST LEAGUE BALL

At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Portland... 1 10 1 Los Angeles... 0 6 4 Batteries: Portland, Krapp and Fisher; Los Angeles, Criger and Waring. (12 innings).

At San Francisco—R. H. E. Vernon... 3 10 9 Oakland... 4 5 3 Batteries: Vernon, Willett and Hastings; Oakland, Harkins and Mitze. (14 innings).

At Sacramento—R. H. E. San Francisco... 1 3 1 Sacramento... 2 6 1 Batteries: San Francisco, Fielder and Berry; Sacramento, Arelanes and La Longe.

BOWLING

By a 123 pin margin, Houck won from Sukerman on the Cactus club alley Wednesday night. Houck took high game at 293. Splits were: Houck, 10; Sukerman, 6. Scores: Houck... 191 203 153 196 156—829 Sukerman... 150 182 172 146 115—766

Turkish baths for gentlemen at Gem Barber Shop, 206 S. El Paso.

Book of the Hour Confidence or National Suicide?

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Lanier Of the Cavalry

Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "Foes in Ambush," Etc. Copyright, 1909, by J. B. Lippincott Company. By General Charles King, U. S. A.

(Continued from yesterday.) And the stable orderlies had sworn that Fitzroy started alone. Therefore, unless Dora Mayhew had circled the fort and joined him on the bleak eastward prairie, it was most unlikely she had gone with him, and up to 1 o'clock there was none to hint with whom or how. Except afoot, she could have gone. Then, however, came revelation. The sentry stationed at the northwest face of the post admitted having seen "a rig from town" making wide circuit clear around behind the fort on the westward "bench," which was swept almost clean of snow. It had kept well out beyond halting distance, stood a moment or two up at the edge of the bluff, then whirled about and went the way it came.

By 2 o'clock that rig had been trailed back to town. There Ennis and Field and several troopers, with one or two interested citizens, were in quest of tidings. There they were joined by Mayhew himself, who had one more hope. Dora had a friend a few years older than herself who was married to a conductor of the Union Pacific railway and living in town. It might be that Dora had gone to her.

They found the house and hammered at the door and succeeded only in waking a Chinese servant, who said, "All gone; 'long Omaha." They went to the three stables in town, and all had "rigs" out. Most of them had gone to a dance at Arena, six miles east. "What's all the row about anyhow?" demanded the night watchman of one of these establishments. "There was that cockney sergeant fellow here along about midnight, asking questions and raising hades. The town marshal had a rumper with him and went to bed mad." The half dozen bangers on about the railway station and the roisterers at the one open all night saloon were growing inquisitive, if not impudent. The station master had gone home, but the lone operator, to whom one after another, Field, Ennis and Mayhew, had appealed, declared that no young lady had gone on No. 6, for the reason that No. 6 hadn't gone and wouldn't go till along toward daylight. She broke down somewhere about 7 o'clock at Medicine Bow.

But Ennis and Mayhew came at him a second time, with a second question. Could he tell them anything of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, being a conductor and Mrs. Osborn Dora's friend, of whom previous mention is made? Had they gone to Omaha? No.

for Mr. Osborn was round here early in the evening and had to be here at 6 a. m. to meet and take No. 5 over the Mountain division. Then John Chinaman had led, said Mayhew, ready to break down.

"Keep your heart, old man," said Ennis. "Go to the hotel, lie down and leave the rest to me."

And still Jim Ennis felt by no means confident he could be in time. He knew the Mayhews only slightly. He had never before been stationed at regimental headquarters, had seen and known Dora only since their coming to Fort Cushing and therefore had not learned to share Bob's honest admiration for her. She might be all Bob thought her, a loving child and a true hearted girl in spite of her infatuation for this presentable young trooper whose antecedents nobody knew.

With just two troopers at his back, toward 4 in the morning Jim went spurring on through the dim moonlight, town and station far behind, following a meandering sleigh and wagon track across the wide, dreary upland, riding, as a rule, parallel with the railway, while such sleighs as tried the journey had evidently been making many a detour. Three miles out two "rigs" were passed, westward bound, filled with town folk who had been to Arena for the dance. Had they seen or heard aught of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn? he asked. No; they knew them well by sight and would be sure to note them had they come to the dance.

Five miles out a stage was encountered, loaded with exuberant revelers who had remained after the dance for a spree and were now consumed with wrath because certain officers of the law—from their own town, too—had hustled them out.

"A hull sleighful of 'em—three or four anyhow—came over there with that cockney sergeant you fellows keep at the fort, lookin' for deserters. You after 'deserters'? Well, here's—hic—hopin' you don't get 'em."

It was all Jim Ennis wanted to know

"Come on, men!" he cried and spurred ahead, his wond'ring troopers following.

"Now, what the mischief is that man Fitzroy's game?" thought Ennis. He reasoned it was after Dora that Fitzroy had gone; that in his jealous misery he had kept watch upon her, had followed to town on hearing of her flight, had followed farther, and this it was that gave Ennis the hope that she was accompanied by such worthy people as the Osborns. If that were so, could mean but one thing. It was to join Rawdon, perhaps to be joined to Rawdon. Osborn had sent two messages by wire and had received two early in the evening. Ennis had learned this through the operator, though the contents were withheld. Rawdon probably dared not come to Cushing City. There he might still be arrested on sight. Yes, Ennis had it now. Dora Mayhew had fled to Arena to meet and marry George Rawdon. Fitzroy had followed fast in hopes of blocking it.

And just as the twinkling switch lights of the little prairie station here in sight ahead there came a sound that startled him—the whistle of a railway engine not a mile behind, No. 6 at last, and coming full tilt, the very train, perhaps, that they, the young couple, hoped and meant to take and might have taken on their eastward way had not Fitzroy, keen eyed, quick witted and venturesome, been there in time to bar the way.

And then in the soldier soul of big Jim Ennis was born a strange, sudden and somewhat unprofessional spirit of opposition. Starting out in the hope of finding and restoring to her father's roof the sorrowing fugitive, Jim Ennis veered right round to the purpose of succoring a maiden in distress. If marriage was Rawdon's motive in bidding her join him, then Rawdon was honest, after all, and who was he or who was Fitzroy to stand in the way and stop it?

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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TWELVE MEN IN THE AIR AT ONCE IN FLYING MACHINES AT NEW YORK

New York, N. Y., Oct. 27.—"I don't know how high I was," said aviator Johnstone, when he came down at Belmont park, after dark last night, "but if I wasn't higher up than Hoxsey I'll never trust a barograph again. I stayed up there till I saw him start down and then I stayed up some more to make sure twice." He was shivering, for though there had been no frost above the clouds, aviators found the upper air even colder than on Tuesday, when a blinding snowstorm drove Johnstone from a plucky attempt for a new world's altitude record.

But Johnstone was mistaken Wednesday. His barograph registered only 5768 feet against 6173 for Hoxsey. Five starters were announced in a cross country race to a captive balloon 10 miles east of the course and return and four started. Latham, in a 50 horse power Antoinette, was the first to cross the line, and he fled down the wind like a dart. In the bright sunshine he was long visible. Aubrun followed him and after Aubrun, Drexel and LeBlanc, captain of the French team, both in Bleriot. This was the first appearance of LeBlanc, the "schoolmaster of the air." Both Aubrun and Grahame-White, and many other notable aviators, are his pupils. Scholar Aubrun beat the master and the other contenders in 25 minutes, 5.75 seconds.

Latham finished in 32 minutes, 14.71 seconds. The cross country race had barely begun when eight men went out for distance and two for altitude. That made 10, and two of the cross country fliers were still to return—12 in the air at once.

Brookins, driving the "baby" Wright racer, made up all the distance he had lost in starting late and soon led the field by two laps. It was the first chance there has been to measure the possibilities of the Wright speeder in competition and the stands were delighted to see him lap his rivals repeatedly.

One after another of the competitors dropped out and the field narrowed down to Parmelee, of the Wright team, in his first appearance; Brookins in the Wright racer, and Latham, who had immediately entered the distance on his return from the cross country race. Brookins dropped out for no apparent reason, and left first place safe for Latham, who had no trouble in lapping the standard Wright biplane, and finished one round to the good.

Hoxsey and Johnstone were striving to outdo each other. Workers in the Wright quarters poured out little puddles of gasoline on the field and lighted them for torches. Guided by the flames and by the twinkling of the brilliant gas lamps in front of the starters, the aviators found their way home.

PHILADELPHIA-CINCINNATI TRADE SQUELCHED; DOON QUILTS THE CLUB

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27.—Charles Doon, playing manager of the Philadelphia National league club, informed the Associated Press this morning that he would today send his formal resignation as manager to president Fogel because of the latter's action in blocking a deal by which the local team and the Cincinnati team were to exchange four players.

Doon last week signed an agreement with Clark Griffith, of Cincinnati, by which pitchers McQuillen and Moran, centerfielder Bates and third baseman Grant, of Philadelphia, were given to Cincinnati in exchange for pitchers

DOUGLAS OUTPLAYS EL PASO BALL TOSSERS

In a loosely played practice game in which Douglas hung in on El Paso both in run getting and all around ball

Rowan and Beebe, centerfielder Pasker and third baseman Lobert. "The deal is off," said president Fogel today, "and it's going to stay off until I get a satisfactory trade."

President Fogel today wired president Herrmann, of the Cincinnati club, warning Cincinnati not to negotiate with the Philadelphia players. President Herrmann wired at once, holding that the Doon-Griffith agreement is binding.

It seems certain that the case is destined to result in an appeal to the national commission and one of the bitterest controversies of organized baseball for some years will come out of it.

El Paso lost, six to two, to the visitors Wednesday afternoon. The Dons hit Harry Ables when a hit counted for a run and chased an even half dozen around the sacks during the game off big Harry and Gray, who helped him in the pitching department. Pitts was pitching for Douglas and was hit as hard as were the two local pitchers, but the hits were scattering and could not be made to count. Douglas hit and ran at opportune times and came out of the match with decidedly the best of the points.

Bill Harper caught Burt Graham's long fly to center field in the first inning when Flick and Jackson were

THE BASKET BALL SCHEDULE OPENS

The schedule of the Regulars' Basketball league was started at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night with two games.

The International Book and Stationery team won from the Walz company by a score of 17 to 6. The second game between Shelton-Payne team and Bryan Bros. was won by Bryan Bros. with the score of 34 to 5. This one-sided score was largely due to the fact that only four of the Shelton-Payne team's men were on hand and they