

Co. Daily Store News

3 Day Sale
Silks

Summer Silks, in tuscany, sky, per, pink, rose and black, they are 27 in. wide. Our 29c

Colored Honan Silks

Colored Honan Silks, 25 in wide, Lyons' dye, they come in sky, pink, reseda, alicia, Copenhagen, tan, golden brown and black, reg. 75c. Sale price at 59c

Stripe Paillette Silks, in 7 different colors. At, per yard 59c

Spring Suits
Coats Are Here

are looking for something swell in a Suit or Overcoat, don't overlook. We are showing some very in Whipcords, Bedford Cords, and satin lined, all sizes, at pop prices.

Dress Trim-
mings

Lace and Insertions, also all and Plumpings, in Guipure, Irish shadow, in black, white, paris, also handsome buttons for Beautiful range of Silk Bandings, and west coloring, Ninons and others.

Company

Telephone 351



to \$35.00, and Go-Carts from The Big Store on the

Liffe, Limited

ants

If it's
Collars
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HOW

to make them clean and white without gloss, to keep collars from pinching ties, to save edges from sawing and to long postpone the day of breaking. Phone 274 and our wagon will come for your package.

BRANTFORD
LAUNDRY
Limited

SECOND SECTION

Bright and Breezy
Big League Items

President McAleer is satisfying his champions as to salary, but the outlay is heavy. Joe Wood signed for \$5,000, and now it is stated Tris Speaker's contract calls for \$5,000.

For the third year total abstinence clauses appear in Pittsburgh contracts. President Dreyfus does not say so much about drink or no drink as President Murphy, but like the bird in the song, he gets there just the same.

That Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance combination is still working overtime but instead of baseball they're having mud. If all that Chance, Evans and Tinker say of each other is true, it's hard to understand how any of them ever got a reputation as a brainy ball player.

Mr. Murphy of the Cubs wired to Tampa for 35 reservations to accommodate a party of 45. At last accounts the newspaper men on the tour were drawing lots for turns on the billiard table. And some folks still wonder why Mr. Murphy belongs to the In Bad Club.

Manager George Stallings of Boston is still sweet on his Buffalo team, though it was an also-ran. Now it is said that he wants Frank Truesdale who played second base for the Browns last year. Truesdale was formerly with the St. Louis Browns and played good ball in the American league.

In spite of Connie Mack's optimism, there is some cause for worry in the camp of the Athletics. Hughie Fullerton has announced that according to his mathematics, etc., the White Elephant crew will win the American league pennant. Mack's greatest work now will be to shake off this hoodoo.

Bonesetter Reese has returned to his home in Youngstown after a stay at Hot Springs. He is quoted as saying that Frank Chance will be as good as over this year and that Minnie Brown will have no trouble with his knee. The Bonesetter knows the game and his opinion is worth something.

Clarence Smith, the Birmingham big bottle pitcher, who will get a trial with the Chicago White Sox, spent the winter in Cuba, where he became almost as famous as Nick Cuyler or Chief Bender. One of his notable performances was a 16-inning battle against the St. Louis Cardinals, in which he won his own game with a timely hit. He made such a bit with the Cubans that they carried him off the field on their shoulders.

Clark Griffith has decided to welcome Frank Chance into the American league by shooting Walter Johnson against the Yanks on the two opening games in Washington and New York. Chance, leading the Cubs in the Chicago City series, has discovered what Ed Walsh is. Last season Johnson stopped Walsh in six out of seven starts. Using this as a basis the P. L. can figure out the tropical, not to say equatorial, warmth of Mr. Griffith's welcome.

The Pirates and the world's champion Boston Red Sox will play nine games at Hot Springs. "It will be the best training camp in history," said President Dreyfus. "While the regulars of Clark's and Stahl's teams are after each other's scalps, the two sets of Yankees will be clashing at each other." Although the series is not recognized as a

championship event, it is said that a good sized delegation of Boston rooters will be at the Arkansas resort to sing "Tessie," the title song that distracted the Pirates in 1903 and the Giants in 1912.

Griffith expects great things from Carl Cashion the coming season. He is convinced that the big fellow's control will be vastly improved before the battle opens and he says this was his only failing last season. Cashion, according to Griffith, will be able to do even more work than Walter Johnson, once he gets so that he can be worked regularly, and he looks for him to be one of the pitching sensations of the year. "Cashion has as much as any pitcher when he lets himself out, but he naturally held back for fear of his control. I look for him to cut loose this year and if he does he will be mighty hard to hit. Give me Cashion with control, and we will have nothing to fear in the pitching line, for he, Johnson and Groom will make a most formidable trio, of which no other team can boast. Groom and Johnson are both due to have their best years. They were great last year, but they will be better, mark my word."

Manager McGraw tells this one on Luther Taylor, the former mule pitcher with the Giants: "We were down in New Orleans." he said. "Taylor and Bresnahan and I. We all liked Taylor well enough to learn the mule language, so that we could talk with him. One day we were riding on a street car when a remarkably handsome woman came in and sat opposite us. We watched her with considerable admiration for a minute, then Roger signed to 'Dummy' on his fingers. 'Doesn't she look good to you?' Before either of us could signal back the woman flashed over in the sign language. 'Yes, and you all look good to me.' And she got off that car without even glancing at us again."

Tyrus Cobb may have been a rock session or two when he visits New York this summer. The man he wallowed that fateful day on the bleachers has not forgotten or forgiven—I know, because I know him and have talked with him. By the way, but little attention, at the time was paid to the fact that his famous fracas was only part of an old Southern feud, entirely disconnected with baseball. Long ago Cobb and Claude Luckers, who received the wallows, were Georgia boys, and never harmonized, having many fights and contracting a strong personal enmity. When Cobb, that lively afternoon, hopped into the bleachers, bent on war, he saw Luckers, and it was quite natural, since he was looking for fight, that he would jump on the one man he knew, and knew as an ancient enemy—hence the selection of Luckers as the victim. When Cobb and Luckers lived down South Luckers was a strong, athletic lad, and Tyrus never knew that he has been crippled by an accident that ruined both his hands. Had Cobb known that his old foe was helpless he, doubtless, would have let him alone.

Luckers, who is a pleasant, likable fellow, is still plenty sore at Cobb, and has many friends who swear they will yet hound a brick on Ty's coco. Somebody ought to make peace between them.

Peter Maher Confident
That He Can Come Back
Says He Can Beat Many of So-Called White Hopes.

"Can I come back?" growled Peter Maher as he made a pass at an imaginary opponent. "Can I come back?" he reiterated. "Have I ever been out? I'd be fighting right now if I let me, but for some reason or other the authorities seem to think because I am forty-three years old that I'm not physically fit. Yet I have a full crop of physicians' certificates to prove that I am just as sound of body now as I was twenty years ago."

And Peter looks all that he says he is. He has changed very little in appearance since the days when he was recognized as one of the hardest hitters in the game. He is heavier by about twenty pounds than he ever was, but there is not an ounce of superfluous weight to encumber him. Standing behind the bar in "Jack" Kelly's cafe in Main street, Yonkers, Maher fairly glowers at every big man who enters the place. He doesn't hold the present crop of "white hopes" in high esteem at all in contempt, and, as he says, "they are as thick as flies these days. So thick, in fact, that every time I see a fellow who appears to weigh in the neighborhood of two hundred I began to wonder if he isn't a 'white hope'."

A Regular Comeback
"If they really want to hold an elimination tournament to find out who's who in the bunch, they can put me in the ring with a couple of dozen of these so-called 'champs,' and if any of them goes the limit with me I'll take off my hat to him and concede that he's the goods."

"I've watched a good many of them and the majority don't even know how to put up their hands. When it comes to hitting they can't punch a lick, and as far as standing punishment, most of them are ready to find the softest spot in the ring to rest their heads on once they have been hit at all hard."

"I have been in strict training for the past two years. All of my spare time is devoted to conditioning. I have travelled the roads of the Terrence City daily for the last year, walking and running for miles. I have worked in local gymnasiums, I have boxed all of the big fellows. I can get to stand up with me and, while I may not be able to go forty-five rounds, I'm willing to wager all that I ever expect to earn that I can fight through twenty rounds and finish stronger than a lot of these men who are years my junior."

And he jabbed another hole in the circumference with a left hook and a right cross by way of emphasizing his statement.
"Those who have seen Maher training say that he appears to be the same old fighter still. There are few in this vicinity who care to box with him," said Jack Kelly. "You know Pete is fighting when he is training just as if he was in the ring. The second his sparring partner puts up his hands Peter is after him hammer and tongs, and believe me, he can hit like a mule kicks."

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SPORTING
COMMENT

Messrs Roy Brown and Bruce Gordon went up last night to Stratford to see Woodstock and Orillia juniors battle in the first game of home and home series for the O. H. A. honors. Both are well known in Stratford O. H. A. circles where they used to play. Incidentally, the names of Brown and Gordon are enrolled in the hall of hockey fame in the O. H. A. for all time. It is said that they don't play hockey as they used to in the O. H. A. when Brown and Gordon used to make their wonderful rushes down the ice. It used to be a treat to see Brown stalling with the puck and then make a dash. It was also a treat to witness the Giant in his cyclone endeavors. These players used to be on opposing line-ups, but they are great friends now and always have been. Such is real sport.

The matter of having a matinee track in the Holmedale for the benefit of the many local amateur drivers is still under consideration. Local horsemen have recently gone abroad and secured thoroughbreds which will be a credit to the city which they represent in due course of time. The owners want a decent track, and are willing to provide within the enclosure a first rate foot ball or base ball park in the Holmedale. Such is greatly needed in that community. It is to be hoped sincerely that the Park and Water Commissioners can agree in having land set aside for the purpose. It will cost nothing except a little initiative.

FREE LANCE.

TOMMY SMITH'S
GREAT RECORDHe is Second Best Goal
Getter in the N. H. A.

In the match between Quebec and Wanderers on Saturday Joe Malone scored four of the champions' six goals giving a lead for the honors. The following are the leading scorers in the National Hockey Association matches:

Highest Scorers.	
Malone, Quebec	41
T. Smith, Quebec	34
Hyde, Canadiens	25
Nighor, Wanderers	24
Lalonde, Canadiens	23
Broadbent, Ottawa	23
Davidson, Toronto	19
O. Cleghorn, Wanderers	17
Darragh, Ottawa	15
H. Smith, Temseuhs	15
D. Smith, Canadiens	15
Marks, Quebec	15

It will be seen that Tommy Smith and Marks, who used to play in Brantford, have been consistent performers all season.

Canadian
League

Jo Jo Keenan, Berlin's new manager, is a veteran, but he has as much pepper as any three average youngsters playing ball to-day. And Jo Jo knows at that he has seen his best days as a ball player, but what he lacks in ability he makes up in enthusiasm. In 1910 Keenan played third for Bloomington in the Three-Eye League. Nimmaker, now with the world's champions, was catching for the club, and a whole raft of youngsters now in the big leagues were performing in the Three-Eye at the same time as Keenan. Among them were Hendrix, the Pittsburgh pitcher and sensation of the National League last year; Benz, now twirling for the Chicago White Sox; Rufus Gilbert, the pitcher Ottawa sought this season, but was purchased by the Chicago Cubs. Other Canadian leaguers who were with Keenan in the Three-Eye were Louis Cook, Jacobson and Dave Rowan.

Ottawa fans are wondering why Peterboro passed the managerial duties over to Barthold. Evidently Dave Rowan is due for the can. He pulled the Petes together during the last half of the season 1912. Barthold is a sweet hitter and a good first baseman, but what sort of a leader he will make remains to be seen.

Frank Shaughnessy says St. Thomas made a ten strike in landing George Ori, the former Pacific Coast League. (Continued on Page Nine)

ADDITIONAL SPORT ON PAGE NINE.

Interesting Notes of
Old Country Sport

Some Surprises Afforded in the Football Games on Saturday Last.

As was generally expected, the recently improved form shown by Tottenham Hotspur was amply demonstrated on Saturday, when the southerners only just succumbed to the famous Villa combination by the odd goal of the game, and when one comes to consider that the Villans themselves have also been playing at the top of their form during the past several weeks, Saturday's performance on behalf of the Londoners proves that their latter successes have not been what is termed a flash in the pan. For any team to visit Villa park at the present time and retire at the close of ninety minutes' play with the knowledge that only one solitary mark has been registered is the net result, is conclusive evidence that both sides are entitled to a certain amount of credit.

The Trotters of Bolton against the Rovers of Blackburn were unable to raise a fast enough pace to carry them to victory. It will be remembered that it was pointed out that the Wanderers appeared to have developed a penchant for participating in drawn games. When one comes to examine the recent doings of the two clubs it will be found that the Rovers have improved, while the Wanderers, on the other hand, appear to have been a trifle indifferent, and although playing on their own enclosure, it cannot be denied that Saturday's result was at all unexpected.

Chelsea accomplished a good performance in defeating Manchester City by the odd goal in three. A couple of points to the Pensioners at the present time will bring them much joy and also act in the nature of a bracing tonic. The citizens of Manchester are no mean opponents to battle against, possessing as they do what is said to be the finest defence in the league, and now that Chelsea have done something worth while, will they be a little consistent and attempt to climb a little higher up the league ladder? Time will prove whether or not they're earnest.

Liverpool just got home ahead of Derby County on the banks of the Mersey, the score in this game also being 2 to 1 in favor of the home side. I must confess that I expected Steve Bloomer and his comrades to be more heavily beaten, as they do what is said to be the finest defence in the league, and now that Chelsea have done something worth while, will they be a little consistent and attempt to climb a little higher up the league ladder? Time will prove whether or not they're earnest.

Manchester United must have created a sensation in the camp of their followers when they allowed Middlebrough to carry off the honors by the odd goal in five. The first thing that strikes one in connection with this result is the oft-repeated fact that when a club has received its quietus in the cup rounds, the next few weeks see it to all intents and purposes completely submerged. It is peculiar, but true all the same, and year after year the same thing occurs with unvarying regularity.

Are the United or Newcastle just beginning to wake up? In pondering over the recent performances of the Geesies in league games, it would appear so, at all events. The tottermen of late, it must be borne in mind, have been going exceptionally strong, while so far as the league is concerned the Tynesiders have been doing anything but brilliant work. Both clubs are of course still in the running for the cup, but in this direction Everton have by far the best record, and have disposed of their opponents with far greater ease than have the United. It is the fact of Everton being vanquished by two clear goals that somehow convey the impression that the Newcastle contingent have at last done something worthy of their reputation. It will be a great day of reckoning when they and Sunderland meet to decide which of the two shall enter the semi-final stage of the race for the most coveted of all football trophies.

Who ever thought that Notts County would be the club to cneck Sunderland's all-conquering career? The manner in which the men from the banks of the Weir have administered the knockout to all and sundry in either cup or league games has been nothing short of wonderful. So decisive have their victories been that it seemed their onward dash would not be checked until nature itself intervened. And now that a check has been brought about by one of the clubs at the foot of the league table, the perplexing question arises:

Is it only a temporary halt, or will they fare like many others?

When George Laxton Collins, 41, and Thomas Chaytor, 36, and six members of their stag, were charged at Newcastle recently with conducting and assisting in the conducting of a betting office, it was stated that when the raid was made 50,000 coupons were found. The bets were on football matches, and the principals had made £7,000 profit in three months.

The defendants contend that the business was a credit one, but the prosecution urged that it was a cash business. The firm had agents all over the kingdom, said counsel, and insisted upon cash being sent with coupons. When the raid was made no fewer than 50,000 coupons were found.

The racing fraternity has been startled recently by the extreme punishment meted out to a leading trainer and jockey in the person of Coulthwaite and Chadwick, who have been warned off the turf by the National Hunt Stewards. This means that only a revocation of the decision will permit of either parties, taking any further part in racing. They have been found guilty of serious offences in connection with the running of two horses called Jacobus and Bloodstone. The former, at Sandown Park, on Feb. 8, when ridden by Charwick, failed to finish the course in the Prince of Wales handicap, with a weight of 12 stone 6 lbs. On the following Tuesday, with a handicap which had been reduced by 3 lbs., the same horse, again ridden by Chadwick, was successful in the Warwickshire Handicap Steeplechase at Birmingham by three parts of a length. A somewhat similar variation of form had attracted the attention of Bloodstone, and when explanations were sought they were not satisfactory.

Coulthwaite has for many years been among the first flight of trainers and in Eremion and Jenkinstown prepared the winners of the Grand National in 1907 and 1910, respectively, whilst Rathnally was unlucky not to succeed in the same event two years ago. For the Lancashire steeplechase giving at Manchester, Coulthwaite has turned out the winners on no less than six occasions and he has also been responsible for the training of the victor in the Jubilee Hurdle Race. Only last season Balscadden, another horse of his training won the Grand Autum Hurdle Race in France. Chadwick rode on the flat until his increasing weight meant a diversion of his attention to cross-country races and last year his average worked out at forty winners out of ninety-six mounts. He rode Jenkinstown to victory in the Grand National three years ago, and has since brought off a number of notable victories. Whether he will ever ride again is a matter for the discretion of the National Hunt Stewards.

Ernest Barry will soon be called upon to again defend his right to the title of the world's champion sculler. For Harry Pearce, of Australia, is on his way to England to challenge the Brentford man. Pearce was the champion of Australia, but he has forfeited the title in a peculiar way. Soon after his challenge was issued to Barry, three other scullers came forward with an invitation to Pearce to see who really was the champion of Australia. Pearce, however, preferred to confine himself to the Barry challenge, and so a week ago J. Paddon and Alf. Fenton sculled for the Australian championship, and the former won. Previously Fenton had beaten C. Towns. It is anticipated that the contest for the world's championship will take place some time in June.

Fortunately, fatalities are very rare on the football field, and when they do occur it is curious that the majority of the victims are Rugby players. This week a young Londoner named Thomas Mason Wilson, of Forest Hill, was fatally injured whilst playing for Old Dunstonians against Brighton at Preston Park. He was acting as the centre three-quarter of his side, and late in the second half of the game effected a rather high tackle of Birkett, the well known English International. A pathetic fact is that a decorated younger brother and another player rushed in and the four fell heavily to the ground. Thomas Wilson underneath. He was at once removed to the hospital, and it was found necessary to perform an operation, but death took place the following morning. Wilson in the heavy fall, had sustained a dislocation of the spine. The deceased was a clever Rugby player, and had represented Kent in county matches.

SUTHERLAND'S
GREAT SALE

Our Sale will soon be over. Saturday Night will finish it, and then regular prices will rule. All this week you can buy at the big discount.

This Week Only
Don't Be Too Late

During our sale we have sold large quantities of goods, with the result that in many cases we have odd lots, such as Odd Pieces of Cut Glass, Odd Pieces of Fancy China, and remnants of lines of Fancy Goods, Ornaments, Etc., which we want to clear out. To help to do this we are going to offer these, irrespective of cost, at even greater discount.

If you are a customer of ours, you know the goods and the bargains we are giving. If you are not, come in and the chances are, you will be one. We do as we say, and always strive to give satisfaction.

Don't forget the extra special discount on odd pieces—China, Cut Glass, Fancy Goods, Ornaments

J. L. Sutherland