



N. K. WEST & CO. ANNOUNCES A DOLLAR DAY SALE

SATURDAY *When* MONDAY every dollar has its day



Men's Shirts Neckband style men's shirts in odds and ends, sizes 14 1/2 to 18, striped and figured patterns. \$1	5-Yd. Lingerie Fancy lace patterns in rayon-lingerie fabrics in several colors, 36-inches wide. \$1	Silk Hose Discontinued numbers in silk hose of reg. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95, full fashioned hose in the newer colors now a pair. \$1	3-Yd. Shirting 32 Inches wide Devonshire shirtings in blue, white and tan striped patterns, excellent quality. \$1	3-Yd. Soisette 32-Inch plain color soisette in tan, black and whites. Excellent quality for shirtings. \$1
Wash Suits Boys' kahki play suits, sailor collar, short trousers in ages of three to seven years—each. \$1	Bath Suits Men's and boys' cotton bathing suits in striped and plain colors in sizes from 28 to 42. \$1	2 Suits Underwear Men's nainsook and Balbrigan summer underwear in Park Mills and Hatchway, no button styles. \$1	Florsheim Shoes And oxfords in narrow widths in both black and tan colors. Good shoes but too narrow for us. \$1	3-Yd. Suiting 36-Inch guaranteed fast color suitings, all colors from which to choose, now priced 3 yds. for. \$1
Ladies' Purses Patent leather, kid and calf skin bags in a number of sizes and shapes, former values to \$2.50, now. \$1	5-Yd. Cretonne 36-inch figured comforter cretonne in dainty floral designs and all colors and combinations. \$1	5-Yd. Voiles Plain colored voiles in fine weave patterns, 36 inches wide in a number of popular colors. \$1	2 pr Blk. Kid Gloves Ladies' black kid gloves, some with white and gray trims in most all sizes, regular \$3.50—2 pairs for. \$1	Ladies Shoes Black and brown oxfords in small sizes. Black satin strap styles in Cuban and French heels now a pair. \$1
4-Yd. Printed Crepe 30-inch lingerie crepe in fancy floral patterns and plain colors, ideal for pajamas, priced now 3 yds. for. \$1	Flannel Trousers Men's and boys' flannel trousers in tans, greys, blues, most all sizes, former values to \$8.50 now. \$1	5-Yd. Gingham 32-inch Kilbourne gingham in fancy patterns and weaves, stripes and checks, priced 5 yds. for. \$1	3-Yd. Curtain Net Barred and plain marquette and dotted Swiss curtain fabrics in several colors and white. \$1	6 Cotton Vests Ladies' cotton vests in several styles and colors of white and flesh now 6 for. \$1
Rubber Aprons In plain and fancy patterns with novel flower trims in several colors, regular \$1.50 values. \$1	5-Yd. Nainsook Checked nainsook in colors of maize, orchid, white, pink, apricot, 36 inch wide, now 5 yds. for. \$1	Men's Pajamas In plain colors and white, mostly C and D sizes, frog trimmed. Reg. values of \$2.25 and \$2.50. \$1	3 Turk Towels Regular 45c towels in plain white and colored borders of maize, blue and rose—now 3 for. \$1	4 Lisle Vests Extra fine quality lisle vests for women in plain white only, also lisle union suits at 4 pr. for. \$1
5-Yd. Stiplex Coat and dress lining in a number of colors and white, a very serviceable lining, priced 5 yds. for. \$1	Cretonne Parasols Large floral design folding 16-rib ladies' cretonne sun shades in several colors, reg. \$2.50. \$1	7-Yd. Toweling 17 Inches wide part linen and cotton hand toweling in bleached and unbleached colors. \$1	5 Pr. Child Hose Children's hose in sizes of 6 to 10 in derby and plain rib hose, colors of tan, black and brown. \$1	12 Pr. Childs Hose Children's derby ribbed cotton hose in plain white only, regular 50c values now 12 pair. \$1
5 Pairs Sox Interwoven sox in colors of tan, blue and black most all sizes regular 50c, 75c and \$1.00 hose. \$1	2 Rubber Aprons Pure gum rubber aprons in colors of rose and green with flower trims and pocket now 2 for. \$1	Boys' Blouses Regular \$1.50 boys' blouses in good colors and materials, sizes of 13 to 14 1/2 now. \$1	Reg. \$1.50 Ties Fine quality cut silk ties nicely made with silk slip band, all colors and patterns. \$1	2 Work Shirts Men's work shirts in colors of grey and blue in all sizes. These are reg. 75c values 2 for. \$1

TWO AIRMEN ESTABLISH NEW RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

of their endurance flight began and saw them swinging in wide circles over this airport.

At 11:29 A. M. Mendell and Reinhart had been riding the cabin of their ship for 24 consecutive hours and they made no indication of a landing.

The airport field was a scene of constantly changing spectators who came to see the astonishing flight in action, cheered the pilots and drove away.

Although they were aware of the N. A. A. flight regulations, this bothered the record breakers not a whit and throughout the morning

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many hours in cockpits shook their heads and marveled with the taxmen who called the feat they witnessed too astounding to venture a prediction.

There were so many elements of chance, which might suddenly terminate the flight, remarkable weather conditions, continued to prevail. Last night was a bit more cool than the one previous, so the fog hung high and far out of the way. There was a prediction that the day would again be warm.

Freshened up late Thursday by a bath, their first in the eleven days of flight, the gleeful holders of the amazing record were reported to be in "very good spirits."

During the afternoon they dropped a message requesting some window curtains for their second hand cabin biplane—so they could take baths. "Tried to take bath," wrote Mendell, "but four airplanes flew by and had to quit."

Both "Spick and Span" made Hultbert, the man with the hose during the refueling contacts, after last evening's re-loading of the Angelina's fuel tanks, said both men were "wicked up, spick and span." The window curtains had been supplied them when their supper, principally fried chicken donated by a "Culver City road house," was sent up. "Chicken sure was good and much enjoyed," came back another note. The dinner also was lowered by Hultbert from the supply plane in a can.

This seemingly impregnable total of hours without doubt was reaching that high goal hoped for by the fliers—a total so stupendous that other aviators would hesitate long before attempting to equal, let alone surpass the imposing record of nights and days of grueling and monotonous exerting.

Millionaire Ails Them
Discovery was made last night that Paul Whittier, one of the backers of the flight and pilot of the refueling plane, is a "millionaire pilot." A son of the late Max H. Whittier, southern California oil magnate, he is many times a millionaire by inheritance. He flies for the love of it.

The "millionaire pilot" com-

mented joyously yesterday that Mendell and Reinhart "stayed up so long I had a birthday." It was Whittier's 25th year.

A. E. McManus, partner, with Whittier and W. G. McAdoo Jr., in the Culver City airport, was a lieutenant in the royal air corps during the world war. He is well known in Toronto, Canada. He praised the military training received by Mendell and Reinhart as playing a large part in their success. The former saw world war service aboard a United States destroyer, which McManus termed as "perhaps one of the best training schools for discipline and coopera-

tion among fighting men. Life aboard a destroyer at times undoubtedly is more distressing and comfortable than aboard the Angelina."

Of Reinhart, who had army training with the lighter-than-air forces of the United States, Mc-

Manus said: "The cooperation in support of each other, and the splendid team work which has enabled the two men to keep the plane functioning into its eleventh day, reveals the cooperation learned in military training."

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