



AD-itorial

By the Store Ad-itor

Some stores are always talking about their business—as though that was the most interesting subject for you—a clothes buyer.

You never saw more attractive fall apparel for girls than can be found here

Girls' Coats in endless variety. New low belt models and plain tailored effects in Chinese, Zobelins, Boucels Cloths and Broadcloths.

Girls' dresses of Challes, serges, velvets, eponges, all new colors and patterns, unusually clever models at—\$5.00, \$5.75, \$7.50 and up to \$16.50

Junior Suits for the young miss. In serges, chevots, poplins, Matelasse, new colorings—\$10, \$12.50, \$14.50 and up to \$17.50

Most every store handles garments for little girls—but among all of them—there is no store like this when it comes to Girls' apparel.

Juvenile Sweaters for girls or boys—colors red, gray and navy, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.50

Misses' Sweater Coats—Colors cardinal, gray, navy and tan—\$ to 16 years... \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$3.75

Ladies' Sweater Coats—Colors cardinal, gray or white; sizes 34 to 40, \$5.75, \$5, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$9.00

Ladies' Angora Sweater Coats, with belt, new novelty; colors gray, tan, white or gray... \$10.00

Classy Millinery for Girls and Juniors—New shapes in beautifully tailored effects of velvet, plush and corduroy, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$8.75

Growing Girls' Footwear—Our tango last carries low heel, short vamp, high toe, footform tread. Leathers—patent, dull, castor and tan. Priced at from \$3.25 to \$4.50

OMAHA'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S OWN STORE

BENSON & THORNE

OPENING GAME IN NEW YORK

Flip of Coin Decides Athletics and Giants Will Meet.

CONTESTS TO BEGIN AT 2 P. M.

Rules Same as Heretofore, Except in Case of Tie Teams Will Not Stay in City Where It Occurred to Play If Off.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—In New York on October 7 will be staged the opening battle for the championship of the world between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Giants.

A flip of the coin decided the place and date, Harry H. Reap, president of the New York club, making the right guess as Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National commission, tossed up a half dollar.

The members of the National commission met in open session to plan for the game. After the New York club had chosen the date and place, President Lynch of the National league named William Klein and Charles Higley as the umpires on the part of his organization and President Johnson named Thomas H. Connolly and John J. Egan to represent the American league.

Rules Little Changed. The rules for playing the game are the same as heretofore, except that in case of a legal tie the teams will not remain in the city where the tie occurred to play it off, but will adhere to the schedule of alternating each day between the two cities.

The National commission will not have charge of the distribution of tickets. It having been left to the respective clubs the method they shall pursue in selling them.

President Reap, Secretary John H. Foster and other officials of the New York club were closeted over their turn in getting the opening game.

Benjamin F. Schube, president of the Athletics, much as he wanted the first game played in Philadelphia, did not appear dismayed. "I suppose history is going to repeat itself," he said.

The members of the National commission left town during the afternoon. They had nothing to add today to their announcement made in Cincinnati Wednesday night that ball players participating in inter-league series will be discouraged from writing base ball articles for the newspapers.

Attention was called to the fact that certain members of the New York and Philadelphia teams already had signed contracts to write such articles, but the commissioners said they were not concerned about that.

Refuse to Preval. In New York the following prices will prevail: Base, accommodating four persons \$25; upper grandstand, reserved, \$2; admission and extra low grandstand, unreserved, \$1; bleacher seats, \$1. Unreserved seats will be sold at the polo grounds on the day of the game. "First come first served." Reserved seats tickets must be purchased for three days from both clubs. In the event that three games are not played, the clubs will refund the money for the third game tickets.

In Philadelphia, the prices will be: Box seats, \$5 each; reserved seats in bleachers, \$1; reserved seats, \$1; seats on left field pavilion, \$1; bleacher seats, \$1.

GIRL FLEES FROM RESTRAINT

Miss Edna Case of Farragut Leaves in Darkness and Rain.

LIFE BLIGHTED BY TRAGEDY

Young Man Under Sentence of Long Prison Term for Attack on Her—Occurrence May Have Affected Her Mind.

Miss Case was found Friday morning in Council Bluffs at the home of W. B. Baker, a railroad man, where she had applied for shelter. She was none the worse for her escapade.

Dressed in a thin summer gown of black swiss fabric, with short sleeve and low neck, with a light cambie breakfast cap on her head and thin house slippers protruding her feet, Miss Edna Case, 15-year-old, fled through several sheets and blankets and let herself down from the cornitory window on the third floor of the Mount Loretto school at Council Bluffs and fled in the darkness and pouring rain of Wednesday night.

The escape was made after midnight, and although the young girl was heard of at three different places during her wanderings throughout the remainder of the night no trace of her has since been discovered.

Miss Case is the daughter of W. B. Case, a well known business man at Farragut, Ia., and all day yesterday and throughout last night the distracted father was searching for his daughter.

He arrived in town Thursday noon accompanied by Mrs. Case, but the mother, utterly prostrated with grief, was compelled to return home.

Demands in Sale. As nearly as can be ascertained the young girl made her perilous descent from the window about 1 o'clock Thursday morning. It was about the hour when the heaviest rain of the night was falling. Police officers on Upper Broadway recall seeing her walking down the street from the direction of the school which is located near Broadway and Oak street, four blocks east from First street, where she was first seen. She was hurrying through the driving rain and the officer did not recall her. He saw her turn down South Main street.

At 1.15 she appeared at the Great Western cafe, at Ninth avenue and South Main in Council Bluffs, where she stopped and bought a lunch. She was wet and shivering with cold.

While eating her lunch she told those at the counter that she had "escaped from the school," but gave no details or made any statement about herself. When she hesitated to go out into the cold and rain, one of the men present offered an old coat he had formerly worn, and she wrapped it about her thinly clad shoulders and went out. Three hours later she appeared at the home of Len Kendall, 18 Fourth street, where she saw a light burning, and around the family by rapping on the door. She begged to be permitted to stay all night, but without opening the door or seeing her, Mrs. Kendall told her it would be impossible and advised her to go to a hotel. This was the last that has been heard of her.

Where she was wandering during the intervening hours is not known. Both father and mother are convinced that the young girl's mind is affected. She apparently spent the last hours in the school writing a five-page letter addressed to "Dear papa and mamma." It was found in her copybook Thursday morning. It was so incoherent that her parents cannot comprehend it.

Blighted by Tragedy. A year ago, just after she was 14 years old, the girl was attacked by one or more young men near her home at Farragut. She denounced a young man named Cox and he was arrested and indicted for attempted assault. In a trial at Sidney before Judge Thomas Arthur he was found guilty and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. Cox is about 25 years old, son of a prominent family, and every effort has been made to keep him out of the penitentiary. His case was appealed and is now in the supreme court.

The sisters were given a full history of the case when the girl was admitted to the school here and were asked to use great vigilance to prevent any communication between the girl and young Cox or his friends. Last fall the sisters became alarmed at the presence of two well-dressed young men who were loitering about the grounds in the early evening and finally detected one of them dropping a note, which was found to be addressed to Miss Case. The police were notified of the presence of the young men about the school, and after three attempts Night Captain Shaffer captured them. They were locked up, but were liberated the next morning. They said their homes were in Fort Dodge.

Believes She is Alive. Mr. Case does not believe that Cox or his friends are concerned in the young girl's disappearance, but feels assured that she has gone away, as gradually hinted in her letter, "where she could begin life anew."

Miss Case is very attractive and handsome. She appears to be at least 18 years old. She had never made any complaint concerning her treatment at the school, except at the "restraint" placed on her and her disliking to attend school at all. Mr. Case thinks his daughter has not left Council Bluffs, but is being concealed somewhere in the neighborhood of Fourth street and Seventh avenue.

Seven Nurses Take Out Second Papers; Time Limit is Near

Seven women nurses from Swedish hospital yesterday came to the court house to secure their second naturalization papers while their first papers still held good. They were accompanied by Rev. Peter M. Lindberg.

Today is the last day on which foreign-born persons, who declared their intention of becoming citizens more than seven years ago, may complete their naturalization without beginning the process all over again. Tomorrow first papers will be void, according to the provisions of a new federal law, unless additionally qualified.

Smiles as Surgeons Set Bones in Wrist

Mrs. W. S. Parrotte, 1521 North Twenty-first street, a solicitor for a furniture company, gave an exhibition of grit late yesterday afternoon that started the surgeons who attended her.

HOWARD PLEADS FOR SPICER

Columbus Editor Begs Clemency for Convicted Banker.

SAYS VIOLATION TECHNICAL

Used Depositors' Funds to Buy Out Partners, Expecting Reimbursement from Father in Every Mail.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(Special Telegram)—Edgar Howard of Columbus, who has been in Washington for a week or more meeting Secretary Bryan, when the latter was not "obscure" and when the chief of the State department was absent, telling others how Nebraska loved the "Commoner," today asked President Wilson to reprieve a Nebraskaer by the name of Edwin K. Spicer, who has served one year of a five-year term for the misuse of funds of the national bank of which he was a stockholder at Elkhart.

The conditions as explained by Mr. Howard to the president were not altogether to the discredit of the condemned man. Desiring to buy out his associates in the banking institution, Spicer appealed to his father for funds, and expected to receive the amount needed for the purpose in every mail. The remittance was delayed, but Spicer's confidence was not shaken. He thought, under the circumstances, there would be no crime in advancing himself the necessary money from the deposits of the bank, making restitution when his father should send him the expected money for the purpose.

This Spicer did, and paid off his partners. But the bank examiners came upon him at this moment and detected his misappropriation of funds. He was confined to five years after trial and conviction and is now in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

DOUGLAS STREET WILL BLAZE WITH ROWS OF ELECTRICS

Unwilling that Ak-Sar-Ben visitors should become imbued with the idea that patriotism in Omaha is on the wane, merchants on Douglas street, headed by Manager Frank Harris of the Empress theater, have started a fund to light up Douglas street, even more than six hundred feet.

"We realize that on account of that 'junker' decision the city is unable to help out in the lighting fund," said Manager Harris, "so we will just go on and help make Ak-Sar-Ben better even than it was last year. We propose to light Douglas street from sixteenth to Twelfth and have double rows of lights on both sides. Nearly all of the Douglas street merchants are enthusiastic over the plan and contributions are coming in rapidly. The additional lights will be installed before Saturday, it is said.

BOY PLAYING FOOT BALL; SPINAL COLUMN FRACTURED

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 25.—(V.I.) A spinal column fractured in foot ball practice, Allen Weidman, a high school student, is said by physicians to be dying at the home of his father, Oliver T. Weidman. The boy was playing foot

Killed When Caught in Own Burglar Trap

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25.—Daniel Lerley, a merchant of Gilman City, Mo., in Harrison county, died yesterday from gunshot wounds received yesterday when he was caught in his own burglar trap in his general merchandise store at Gilman City.

EX-GOVERNOR FOLK IS ALMOST FORCED TO TALK

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 25.—An interesting feature of the second day of the convention of the Central division of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America was the almost forcible kidnapping of former Governor Joseph Folk of Missouri, who was haled from the lobby of the hotel in which the convention is being held and forced to make a speech.

"Cascarets" Cleanse Liver and Bowels

Cure Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath—Candy Cathartic.

Get a 10-cent box now. Are you keeping your liver, stomach and bowels clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passage-way every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

JUDGES HAMPERED BY RULES IN DEALING WITH DIVORCES

That divorce laws in Nebraska do not give judges before whom suits are tried authority to go far enough in attempts at reconciliation of estranged couples, is the opinion of Presiding Judge Sutton of the district court. If the statutes were changed he would be in favor of a special divorce court in which one judge might give all his time.

SOCIAL SERVICE BOARD CALLS FOR DANCE LICENSES

The Social Service Board, at a meeting at the city hall last night, agreed to inform the city license inspector that certain hotels and dance halls operated without a license in violation of the law.

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\$5.95 FOR A GENUINE \$10 Cotton Felt MATTRESS. 50c Cash, 50c Monthly. Positively None Sold to Dealers.

Saturday we place on sale 500 genuine cotton felt mattresses at the lowest price ever made in this city for a genuine cotton felt mattress. They are made from a cotton felt that goes through a special felting machine that makes it very resilient and extremely soft and comes out in the form of layers which are afterwards compressed to a mattress size.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY. A metal incased clothes line reel and clothes line, can be fastened on the wall and the line is entirely out of sight when not in use. A very handy article for either kitchen or laundry; just like illustration; worth 75c, sale price complete with line... 45c.

RUG DEPT. SPECIALS. \$16.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs, size 6x12 feet, sale price... \$11.75. \$17.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, size 6x9 feet, sale price... \$5.98.

\$32.50. \$9.75 for a Useful Kitchen Cabinet. Soft Coal Heaters. Full line of Soft Coal Heaters, Hot Blast, Modern and Howard over draft heaters. All fully guaranteed; prices as low as... \$5.75.

Union Outfitting Co. OMAHA. S.E. COR. 16th & JACKSON STS. CONSOLIDATED WITH THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

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Bromo-Lithia. relieves the pain and corrects the trouble—nervous or digestive. At your druggist, Remember the "LITHIA"—the safest and best remedy. For Headache.