

CITY RETAILERS HEAR REPORTS; ELECT OFFICERS

Send Resolution Against Luxury Tax to Jefferis and Ask Aid for Jewish Relief Fund.

At the annual meeting of the Associated Retailers of Omaha, held Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce, the following officers were elected: President, W. S. Stryker; vice-president, George E. Mickel; treasurer, E. M. Flitton; secretary, J. W. Metcalfe; board of directors, C. E. Black, E. M. Reynolds, C. B. Brown, Robert Rosenzweig, H. R. Bowen, R. C. Goddard and H. A. Jacobberger.

How Pershing Handled Armed Bully--- Paid College Fee By Teaching Negroes

Schoolmaster Threatened By Unruly Troughs Asked Pershing's Help—One of Bullies Now in the Penitentiary—Many Looked With Disfavor on His Teaching the Negro School.

Now to visit the two surviving teachers of Laclede's old school. Both live in Kansas City, one in Kansas City, Mo., the other across the line in Kansas City, Kan. George N. Elliott, the one in Kansas City, Mo., among the most respected members of the Missouri bar, can tell one a lot about the general. I found the old lawyer in his office in the New York Life building, a man about 67.

Wanted to Be Lawyer.

"I was reading law when I lived with the Pershings. John was much interested in my studies. He would discuss law with me; read it with me sometimes. I think in those days he seriously considered engaging in the legal profession.

plotted to waylay me some dark night on my way home. I was somewhat alarmed. I told John and he offered to help me. He went about with me after dark.

Handled a Bully Rough.

"One night the boys attacked us. The older had a knife and for a few minutes there was quite a fight. John disarmed the boy with the knife—gave him something with which to remember the encounter, too—a black eye. I took care of the younger boy. One of those boys, I am sorry to say, is now in a penitentiary.

Worked Way to School.

His parents were comfortably situated, but with a large family to care for, other boys and girls to feed and clothe and educate, they could not do everything for their oldest son. He must help himself if he would go to Kirksville and walk the heights of his choosing.

Came the opportunity. The negro school in Laclede was without a teacher. Not much of a job, Laclede folks thought, for the color line, drawn even now in Laclede, was drawn much finer in those days than it is today, though it must be confessed Laclede today has no school for colored children.

Taught in Negro School.

The day John Pershing took this step marked an epoch in his life. It was his first opportunity. He grasped it.

How long John remained a teacher in the negro school is something about which Laclede's memory is rather hazy. None with whom I talked in Laclede could recall exactly. Their best recollections fixed the time at a few months—perhaps weeks.

Years passed and he was a first lieutenant of the Tenth United States cavalry, one of the crack colored troops of the United States army. He knew how to handle negro troopers, knew how because of those weeks or months in the little negro school back in Laclede.



George N. Elliott, one of Pershing's first teachers.

My Heart and My Husband ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

What Happened When Alice Holcombe Was Called as Witness.

Alice Holcombe burst into the office almost as soon as Mr. Prentiss was out of earshot. I guessed that she had been watching for his departure from some safe vantage point.

"Will you tell me why you stopped me when I was about to throw my job in old Prentiss's false teeth?" she demanded tempestuously. "I had hoped"—this with a note of bitterness in her voice—"that you would join me in saying that you would resign if the school board asked Kenneth to do so. I'm sure most of the other girls would, and when you gave me that signal I could hardly believe my eyes.

Madge Speaks Plainly.

I stepped to the door, turned the key, and looked at my wrist watch. "We've got exactly two minutes to settle this thing. Then we've got to see to dismissing the pupils. What did you tell the teachers?"

"Told 'em to hold the pupils and put them to work in their seats until you or I came around and formally dismissed 'em," she said shortly.

"Good! Now let's look facts in the face. In the first place there is not a woman here who would even consider joining you in resigning. You're overwrought, and you think the others look at things through your spectacles. You see, under the peculiar conditions surrounding this thing, a woman ranging herself on the side of Mr. Stockbridge risks not only her job but her reputation—which means her future positions. They simply cannot afford to do it."

"She dropped dejectedly into a chair, all the truculence gone from her.

"I suppose you are right," she said, her voice flat and lifeless. "I can see your standpoint, and I can't blame you. But with a flash of her former fire—"it is different with me. I'm not going to let either job or reputation get in the way of my standing by Kenneth Stockbridge. He shall have one friend. And if they fire him, they fire me, too."

"And so add to the intolerable burden he is already bearing," I said, throwing as much irony as I could into my voice.

"What do you mean?" she countered, startled.

"Did he not ask, nay command you to keep away from him, not to attempt to speak to him or send him any message until he gave you leave?" I asked earnestly.

"Depend upon it, he has some good reason for his request. You promised to do as he asked, and here would break the spirit of that promise irretrievably."

What She Promised.

She stared at me wide-eyed. I saw conviction that I was right mirrored in her face. Then she pulled her figure erect, rose from her chair.

"All right, you win, for the present," she said tonelessly. "Come along, let's get this raft started for home."

As if she had buckled on an armor, she went through the trying hours of dismissal of the pupils, and settling up of the affairs of the school for its three days' closing, with white, inscrutable face and stiff, haughty manner, which repelled all advances from her colleagues. Even the summons to the coroner's inquest did not appear to affect her. She came up to the assembly room where I was working and laid it before me.

"I shall have to go in two hours," she said tonelessly. "I suppose you will have to stay until the regular time for dismissing school."

Something in her voice made me put my arms around her unyielding stiff figure.

"I shall stay here until you come back, if it be midnight," I assured her.

Money 'Mogy' Borrowed From Newsie to Be Paid By Widow

Johnnie Monico Says He Loaned Bernstein \$1,600 at 10 Per Cent Interest to Keep Restaurant of Late "King of Newsboys" Going.

A claim for \$1,600 against the estate of "Mogy" Bernstein was filed in county court yesterday by Johnnie Monico, newsboy.

"Mogy," former "king of the newsboys," was found dead from a bullet wound in the head in his restaurant, 1607 Farnam street, August 15.

To Be Paid With Interest.

But the money will be paid to the last cent with 10 per cent interest because the higher obligations of honor will be observed.

"Mogy" had told his wife how Johnnie had helped him out in his restaurant venture. He had also told Wayne Sawtell, his attorney and now attorney for Mrs. Bernstein, administratrix of the estate.

Sells Papers Downtown.

Johnnie Monico is the newsboy who stands on the First National bank corner, Sixteenth and Farnam streets, at all hours of the day and half the night, selling papers. He is really a grown-up man. He doesn't look as if he were in a position to loan \$1,600.

"Yes, I loaned 'Mogy' the money when he started his restaurant," said Johnnie. "I didn't loan it all at once, but \$100 or a few hundred at a time. I knew he would pay me back. I loaned him money before and he paid me back all right."

"He was going to pay me 10 per cent interest on it. Besides that, he let me eat in his restaurant free of charge. Yes, I'd go in there for all my meals and it never cost me a cent."

Sold Papers Together.

"You see, 'Mogy' and I sold papers together for a long time. "Oh, yes, 'Mogy' was all right."

Struck by Street Car 12 Years Ago, Now Sues Firm for \$25,000

Nellie J. Nelson filed suit yesterday in district court against the street car company, asking \$25,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received when she was struck by a street car more than 12 years ago.

Miss Nelson has just passed her 18th birthday, and this, says her attorney, is the reason why the suit was not filed before. The statute of limitations, he says, does not begin to run until a person has attained his or her majority.

Athlete Refused Fight When Held Up by Robbers

Though an athlete to a high degree, Bryson Nixon, 4535 South Eighteenth street, held up his hands at the command of two highwaymen Thursday night rather than attack them. One of the youthful highwaymen held a gun on Nixon while another went through his pockets.

Lakeview Park Open for Saturday and Sunday

Tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night, Lakeview park will again open the gates for the many who have found pleasure at this resort this summer. Dancing, with Al Wright and his jazz harmonists, will be the big attraction this evening as well as tomorrow afternoon and night. The balance of the features will be operating as usual.

Skinner's the Best Macaroni and Spaghetti made of Durum Wheat

HEARTBURN

or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

KI-MOIDS

pleasant to take, neutralize acidity and help restore normal digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Sure Relief



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Says Hawaiian and Negro Forced Him to Commit a Burglary

Detectives are combing the city for a stout Hawaiian and a tall negro, who are said to have forced Asel Allen, 16 years old, 902 North Sixteenth street, at the point of guns to break into the Basket store at Sixteenth and Cumings streets, two nights ago. Young Allen was arrested at 1 Thursday morning, when a policeman found him coming out of the alley behind the store, carrying groceries and meats.

Allen told Chief of Detectives Dunn that an unidentified Hawaiian and a negro held guns on him while he entered the store through a rear window. He said both gunmen ran when they caught sight of the policeman.

Special Officer Burgess, who made the arrest, declared he heard someone running through the alley, but saw no one but young Allen.

Men's Fall Suits of Superior MERIT

Refreshingly new styles, high waist effect, longer flared skirt, new ideas in lapels and plaits.

Past season styles entirely forgotten in designing these smart creations for fall.

They're new and different in every respect "except one"—the same old "Berg Clothing Co.'s" standard of quality all-wool fabrics, and that never changes—season in and season out.

\$25.00 to \$75.00

Single and double-breasted models, some with belt all round, others a half belt—on most of them you can take the belt off altogether if you wish and they still remain very smart and stylish.

Fall Hats The Best Ever

That's the way men express their opinion of our new fall creations—only the good makes and styles of America and Europe.

Setson, Berg, Connert, Crofut Knapp, Hawes, Jamison Hubbard, Italian Bosalinos and Velours, and Dubuise Paris styles—

\$3.00 to \$15.00

New Furnishings

Plenty of new styles and rich fall colorings. Shirts and neckwear of unusual beauty. Underwear of superior worth and quality. Hosiery in new tones and textures. Silk and skin gloves of real worth. Lion Collars.

Berg Clothing Co.

1415 Farnam Street.

Take Elevator---Save \$10

Men! If You Want the Best Clothes at Non-Profiteering Prices

Come to Barker's

That's just what it means when you buy your clothes at this great UPSTAIRS STORE—"The Best Clothes at Non-Profiteering Prices"—for you eliminate a lot of "fol-de-rol" that has gone to increase the price of living. It means more money saved for you—more for your wife and children if you have them—or more for your bank account and other expenses if you haven't.

The Idea of This Great Store Is to Lower the Cost of Men's Wearing Apparel by Selling Better Clothes for Less Money

Here we are, twenty feet in the air, over the heads of the high priced ground floor district—yet within as easy reach. We have entirely eliminated the most expensive features of the clothing business, such as costly fixtures, charge accounts, deliveries, clearance sales and every other non-essential item. We are right down to brass tacks. We pay cash when we buy—taking all our discounts—we get cash when we sell—eliminating costly book keeping systems, losses, etc. We have so that we can let you save.

\$30 to \$50

Suits and Top Coats

\$20 to \$40

To you who are our regular patrons we wish to announce that our fall and winter showing is more complete than ever before in the quantity and variety of new and up-to-the-minute styles for the young men as well as every conservative model for the business men. To those of you who have never bought here we urge that you use this opportunity to investigate our offer—to give you better clothes for less money.

BARKER CLOTHES SHOP

16th and Farnam 2nd Floor Securities Bldg.

Our Guarantee

If you can duplicate any suit or top coat purchased here for less than \$10 more, we are ready to refund your money.

School Clothes Should Be Carried in a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk

A SPLENDID cushion top, extra deep drawer section with hat compartment, shoe pocket and laundry bag. Constructed of 3-ply basswood, fiber covered and fiber bound. Fancy green cloth lining. Priced special at..... \$42.50

Genuine Cowhide Bag, \$8.50

Eighteen-inch size, sewed on corners, leather covered frame, nicely lined. Very special at \$8.50.

Fourth Floor.

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"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

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