



# GIRLS ON THE STREETS

### WHAT'S COOKIN'

After Saturday there are only two more sundowns until the stomp. Everyone should count on going to see "Father Earl Hines" the 19th. Even the soldiers' Uncle don't mind.

Can you imagine a studd marching up to the drugstore with a bur-falc and asking for a copy of the paper. Was he trying to be funny, or was he busted, and didn't know how much a copy is?

Yes, we miss her smiling face at school. Gloria Jean Claxton, who is now married to Calvin Hobbs, makes a very fine couple; on the level.

And the long romantical sweet hearts—Thelma, and "Bruz"—better

known as Walter Williams, are married. Congratulations to both couple.

"Skylark" song number one in the Chocolate music.

Why has C. S. taken such a fancy to visiting her Aunt who lives across from the new Cat—Could it be her aunt she wants to see or is it because she likes the street?

Leota L. was spotted with the Cat Dewaine Williams. Not meddling just wondering Leedie?

Have you by any chance seen him? Driving a fine four wheel vehicle—draped in a black pin stripe suit, very handsome and from Cleveland, Ohio, the mo's hep cat Edward Oats. If we say much more too many chics will get enthused, so we'll hush here!

Mos' attractive Charlene Brown, who can be seen with Laura A. is seen in North Omaha quite a bit lately. What's the lick—we are sure no North Omaha studd is involved, because the Cat is South Omaha is soldid with her.

We felt quite proud of Bobby Mc Millan who's handsome photo was in the big edition Sunday OWH. paper. Much success Robert.

ANNOUNCEMENT  
There will be a Ke-No Party giv-

on by the Las Ochos Club at 2111 North 27th Street, May 23—Admission is 15 cents and 1 cent tax—total 16c. We are knowing and planning to see everyone there.

Gene Harrison has gone as far as to let Beatrice B. drive his auto now days. Wonder what is B. going to do now since her old flame is back. Tuff!

It seems that Oliver Hodge was seen with a chic from Council Bluffs—Harriet Greene wasn't exactly twiddling her thumbs.

Sometimes we often wonder if the chain gang will ever unlink Joe Wright who does nothing but wears fine clothes and walks the pad from Joranson's to Duffy's, Lloyd Gray, who looks very draped, living every chic that will hear it and Wil-lard Wright—Dark Gable. Need I say more.

Mr. Floyd Young, who is seeing how he likes the hep world is now going steady with Louise W. They have been seen together in many places Bronzeville has to offer.

Leroy Wright is ill and has been for some time. We hope "Moon" will get well quick and once more we'll spot him with his many friends along Bronzeville.

We also write concerning Snook Dean whose horse-pittle room must be always full of flowers and chics. Another popular cat who is visiting the sick list. Better known as Wiluris.

FASHIONS WITHOUT HAIRPINS  
The new wartime hairdo that will save on materials such as hairpins, is for femals to cut their hair. Everyone will soon be wearing the victory hair cut.

Last Sunday was Mother's Day. Everyone along the stroll payed their respects by wearing in their button hole a carnation—red or white.

We really didn't get the lick of the character who wore a yellow flower. We'll have to read up on that jive.

If you can't locate yore sweetie, between 5 and 7 p. m. He is situated on 24th and Lake in front of McGill's, listening to Apostle Paul. His many listeners are Bernard Maroney, Elwood Hicks, Odell Allen, Bobbie Whiteside, Roosevelt Layton and others. Peace to you all.

Very attractive Doris Newland is back in the city. I hope she won't ignore our small town. Hope you stay awhile Doris.

Speaking of bowling—Nona A. is almost a perfect player, she topped the list last week.

Dot Lawson was rather puzzled whether Winfield Raglan was talking jive or love to a certain chic. What about it Winfield?

It appeared that Willie McDavis was out on a fine party Saturday night; several other cats and chics were involved and they were in the outskirts of town.

Well supposing we'll have to continue more spill next week. So we'll dig you at the dance. This is yore Week to Week, GOTS.

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### A MESSAGE TO GALLOWAY

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week before. Did you know that, C. C.?

Mrs. Lillian Burke, mother of Mrs. Ray Clater, 2816 Miami Street, is much better now that the warm weather has really set in.

And here is something, C. C. Mrs. Babe Rose, 2513 Decatur Street, sent word, though sick in bed, from an attack of the flu, she wanted to be sure to get the Guide, and so I took one up to her, and will see that she gets one each week.

By the way, C. C. if all the people that have promised me that they were going to stop in the office and see you, actually call, you will be a mighty busy man. That seems to be a standard reply when I mention an overdue subscription payment.

Mentioning, dropping into the office, reminds me that somebody, I forget who just now, called and wanted a little publicity on some personal matter. They wanted a-bout two or three dollars worth of space, free, but when I mentioned subscription to them they couldn't even afford twenty-five cents a month. I refused to give them the publicity. Did I do right, C. C.?

What's that building at Ohio and 24th C. C.?

Clarence McDavis, graduate of St. Benedict's, across the street from your plant, and a former employe of yours, was in the office last week. From him I learned that he is with the Coast Guard, New York City, and that he is visiting his grandparents. Mrs. Marie Wright, and John Wright, for about two weeks. He intends leaving Omaha, for Slayter, Missouri, where he will marry his sweetheart, Felice Lallis, after her graduation from high school. Isn't that something?

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Mrs. Harold Jackson, and sister, Mrs. Theodora North, 2611 Maple Street, have gone on a ten day trip to visit their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Montgomery, and other relatives, at 4837 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Those decorative markers at the corner of 30th Street and Grant, attracted my attention and upon inquiry I learned that L. L. Morrow, noted Omaha Sculptor, designed, made, and offered them for sale there to catch the eye of the motorists passing on 30th Street.

In one way, Mrs. Martha Patterson, 1234 Hamilton Street, is lucky. She fell down stairs and fortunately only sprained her back, but she is doing nicely now.

What that expert stenographer's name, next door, in the office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People? Is it Louise Winston?

A young chap, studiously engaged in painting the passers-by, caught my attention one day. I stopped to chat with him and learned that he is Frank Paris, 2022 Grace Street, and while only 18 years of age, he is making a hobby of painting. I think he studied in Tech, and North High Schools, and has had paintings on display in several art institutes.

Your nece, C. C. dropped in one evening when I was working here. She is terribly interested in her defense work that she is taking up. You know who I mean, Mrs. Julia Galloway, 2814 North 28th Street.

I told you once before, C. C. about my working on a patriotic radio program back in Michigan. I am grateful to the "We're All Americans" committee there for sending me their subsequent scripts after my departure.

Here's a dog story. It's no news to you, C. C. but it is startling to me. Remember, Mrs. Parker's dog, Joe Louis? He was down here one evening. You sent him home—Mrs. Marie Parker, 2825 North 24th Street. I saw you send him home but I didn't think he would go anywhere. Remember, you told me to phone Mrs. Parker and tell her that Joe Louis was on his way home and for her to open the front door? Well, I phoned her, but imagine my surprise when she said that the dog—Joe Louis—had already arrived. It seems incredible, but true. Page Bob Ripley.

I met an old friend of yours, C. C. He is Edward King, 2706 Maple Street, a retired postal employe and a very affable gentleman indeed. He has a beautiful home there, hasn't he?

And I seem to be bumping into E. W. McCowan, the well known insurance man almost everywhere.

Mrs. Sjcily Taylor, age 65, 3515 Decatur Street, passed away last week and had a very impressive funeral. The Rev. R. Johnson, of Mt. Calvary Community Church, officiated.

Oh, say, C. C. Miss Louise Newland, 2908 Franklin Street, asked me if you could get her a job? You know she is the sister to Doris Newland, now working in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lewis Welch, 2433 Caldwell Street, who has been sick all winter, is much better now.

Barber shop repartee: "When a white man dies the heirs get richer."  
"When a colored man dies the heirs get poorer."

I've heard so many people say they are going to the ball game! Where are these ball games played, C. C.? And why don't the managers of the various teams give you their sport news, C. C.?

I've discovered, C. C. that one of the best places to get a good fried meal, is at the King Yuen Cafe, 2010 1-2 North 24th Street.

Little Melvin McCaw, the four year old youngster of the McCaws of 2806 Ohio Street, was in the office Sunday and the way he could ask questions you would think he was interrogator Arthur McCaw, president of the Omaha Branch, of the NAACP.

Talked with some interesting people—the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daniels of 2227 Miami Street. You know, they go to Florida every winter, with the private family for whom they work. Have been doing so for over ten years. Of course I knew people and places in the Florida metropolis with whom they were acquainted. Mrs. McDaniell expects to leave for Texas shortly.

Another dog story, C. C. One of

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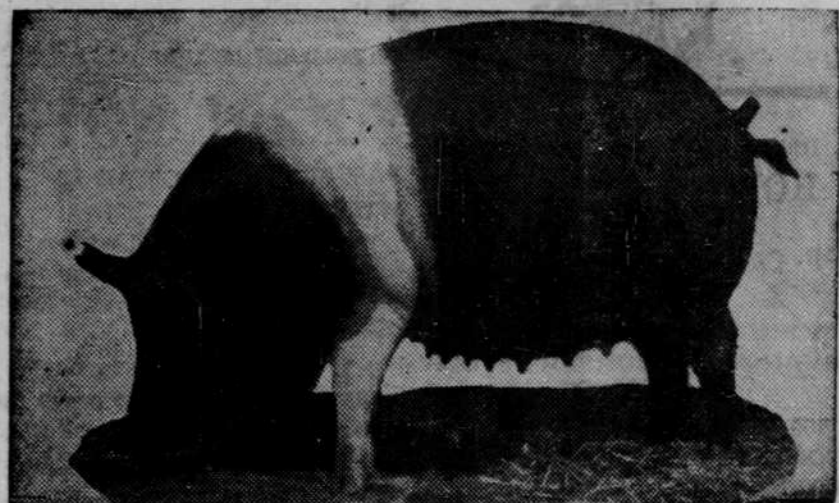
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