

4 O'CLOCK in the MORNING On N. 24th St.

By Richard Stanley
maybe.



WHAT I SEEN WITH MY BLUE EYES—

Enjoying a big delicious dinner in King Yuen Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Gustin Ray.

Mr. Wm. Walker, (Brown Bomber) to you, just arrived back from Pittsburgh, Penn., looking the picture of health.

Mr. Harold Whitside, Miss Pauline Ellegan of Dinver enjoying a little swig of pop. Also Mr. Sam Hermon (Fat Sam)

DISTINGUISH VISITORS—

Mr. Duke Diggs of Jefferson City, Mo., the foster father of Jess Hardin here to visit Mr. Hardin and family. Mr. Diggs is Post Grand Master of the U.B.F. lodge and also one time manager of the Lincoln University of Missouri. Mr. Diggs was appointed by the Governor of the state of Missouri to other high class positions. He is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin, 2895 Binney St.

CELEBRATES HIS 74th BIRTHDAY—

Wm. Everett Watts, celebrated his 74th birthday. Mr. Watts, a long time resident of Omaha was the first colored fire captain on the Omaha fire department from 1891 to 1899. Mr. Watts made his home with his nephew Jess Hardin.

Mr. Lewis White, Mrs. Rose Brown enjoying the right life.

Mr. Earl McClutchein trying to beat the artificial poneys in the Cotton Club. No luck as yet.

Mr. Rogers Montgomery formerly of Omaha now of Detroit, visiting Omaha night spots with his former wife, Hetty Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Essix (loose banana) and a huge party. No expense spared from the looks of the table.

NEGRO WELFARE CLUB

Cruising down 24th St., just peeping and peering—heard some sweet music upstairs thought I would go up and investigate as you know everybody loves sweet music. Found Red Rivers and his Cats just swingin' and the crowd just swaying. Beautiful place and lots of beautiful ladies having a wonderful time looked over in the northwest corner there was my old friend James Allen serving the guests only like Jim can with a big smile minus that pipe thanks. What I see of the membership list that club is here to stay so if you are interested in a well clean and law abiding club the Negro Welfare club is the club for you to join. Mr. Chas. Solomon is the president, Buddy DeLoach is Sec'y located upstairs, 24th and Parker St. Drop in any afternoon and ask about the Principle of the Club—will be glad to explain.

JONES & THOMAS

Kept on breezing down the stroll stopped in Jones and Thomas to quench my thirst. One bottle of Pop—was amazed at the extra large stock Mr. Jones carries—no wonder he employs a night watchman. All the shelves completely filled. Noticed 2 delivery boys going like bees to deliver their orders. Mr. Jones carry in stock, every popular brand that is sold. He told me to call him sometime if I could. Ja. 9265. 1612 North 24th St. He said before you get your receiver hung up my boy will be standing on your front porch. That is fast, and I don't mean

MARRIED WOMAN LOSES FIGHT ON FOUL

Two two young ladies that was fighting Saturday on 24th Grant St., could at least have waited until for instruction from the referee you know must not bite or pull hair or hit below the belt. The married lady violated all the rules in the book of Queenberry. She fought the real Coonberry rules. Therefore lost the fight on a four according to the 25 judges, and 9 referees. The crowd want a return match to be fought on 24th and Lake St. Saturday night about 1 A.M. Look what a crowd you will draw when the taverns closes. Winner take all of what you was fighting about.

22ND BURDETTE ST.—

You will hear a lot of argument from now on about the first and second team of the selected All Stars Teams, Pro and Con. I can't see to save my dear life why they left Freddie Harris off the first team. Why, Freddie is the most valuable player on the 22nd Burdette St. Ball Diamond. He plays all positions well, regardless of where you put him. Maybe Fred hasn't got enough friends. Willie Ware, the leading hitter of the league left off of both teams. My goodness! There is lots of players on the second team that should be on the first team and some players on the first that should be playing with the Girl's league. Well you got to have a pull and lots of friends to get anywhere in this man's world. So that is life. Now they pick the All Stars. Now I am going to pick mine. Listen closely and draw up your chairs close why I tell you all about them. Here is my bonafide list and nobody hunch me or nudge me, so here I start. We must have a manager, so I am selecting James J. Jewell Mgr.

Pos.	Name	Team
1B	Al Brewer	1B
2B	Wallace Ritchie	2B
SS	Big Fred Davis	SS
3B	Curtis Small Evans	3B
LF	Frank the Barber	LF
RF	Pitty Pat Sam	RF
CF	Bill Jones	CF
P	Arkansas Frank	P
C	Mose Ranson	C
Umpire	Bailey the Barber	Umpire
	McGe, the Barber	
	Lem Oliver the piano player	

To fans that is my all star team. Bring on the HSS and the CCC. I will bet all the dust on North 24th street against the tumble weeds of 24th and Grant Street, shut them out, because my players are in condition from hearing about the plays that didn't work on 22nd and Burdette St., every game played on 22nd street is played over at the Famous Tuxedo after 9:30 PM. If we hadn't d'd this or did that we would have won. So drop in some nights and listen to the ball game. The same as 22nd St. Free peanuts and pop corn for sale. But no girls.

CASH COAL LOSE 5 TO 3—

Florence Merchants beat the coal boys again. Lefty Davis let the Merchants down with 4 hits but walked 8 and hit one. But misplays caused him to lose after the first inning until the 9th the opponents only got one fluke hit. The umpire gave some awful bad decisions on balls and strike causing the pitcher to work awful hard and put men on base that should have been out. Now the regular season is over the Coal boys are going to try their luck in Council Bluffs Sunday in the Legion Tournament. Lets all go over and give them a great big hand.

Pos.	Name	Team
1B	H. Franklin	27 HSS
2B	R. Jenkins	18 4C
3B	Allen	10 4C
SS	J. Hall	23 HSS
LF	H. Barring	28 4C
RF	M. Grant	25 4C
CF	C. Williams	13 4C
P	R. Greer	12 HSS
C	P. J. Brooks	27 HSS
	P. C. Grant	26 4C
	P. A. Breakfield	10 Wood
	C. L. Starnes	26 Wood
	Cap. L. Starnes	8 Wood

Omaha Guide's Fashions by Sante'



Beaver is in favor in Paris this year. We like it here and its durability and for its complimenting any complexion. Sheared Beavers makes the sleeves and Peter Pan color on this very youthful gray wool coat. There is an extreme left closing in this model, which is made on the princess lines for flattery. The hat suggests the Beaver trim, in brown velours, with a postillion crown and pom

pen to make it definitely 1940. Shades of the nineties in the bustle dress which is fashion's favorite again are really smart. This version in brown wool had leg-o-mutton sleeves and bustle in the brown moire. There is a back closing with tiny buttons and a buckle to match, so you can leave the bustle off whenever you like. AS YOU PLEASE, MADAME.

Pos.	Name	Team
1B	P. West	11 Wood
25	F. Harris	13 HSS
3B	M. Key	10 Star
SS	S. Edson	22 4C
SC	E. James	10 HSS
LF	V. Francis	11 HSS
CF	C. Merrill	13 Star
RF	Morrow	15 Wood
P	W. Wade	21 HSS
P	R. Gerrin	17 Star
P	J. Childs	13 Star
C	J. Foster	14 HSS
Cap.	C. Merrill	13 Star

Senior League Team Standings—

HSS GP 40 W 26 L 14, RS 200—Per. 650.
4C, GP 40 W 20, L 20 RS 181—Per. 500.
Woodson, GP 38 W. 16, L 20, RS 176, Per. 421.
Stars GP 38, W 16, L 22, RS 177, Per. 421.
—Players Standing
Ware, Star, Per. 522; Francis, HSS Per. 355; Hall, HSS 341; Breakfield Woodson, 327; Allen 4C 320; Greer HSS 316; E. Grant 4C 304; L. Stewart, Star, 302; W. Williams Woodson 294, James HSS 291; P. Harris Woodson 282; Foster HSS 281; Brooks HSS 278; H. Frankel HSS 274; Harvey Star 273.
Leading Pitchers—
Gerren, Star won 6 lost 5 Per. 833. Total Ins. 36.
Greer, HSS won 5 lost 1 Per. 800—Total Ins. 32.
Wade HSS, won 10 lost 8 Per. 800. Total Ins. 56.
Fountain, HSS, won 4 lost 3 Per. 250. Total Ins. 23.
Brooks, HSS, won 23 lost 15, Per. 652, Total Ins. 150.
Grant 4C won 21 lost 11, Per. 524, Total Ins. 119.

WEDDING RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. O. Armand Hudson who were married here Sunday accompanied by Mrs. O. Hudson, James Hudson left by motor Monday evening for Los Angeles where they will be at home to their friends at 1191 E. 49th St. In their honor, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hudson parents of the groom has issued 500 invitations to their friends for a reception at their home, Sunday evening August 27 from 7 until 10 PM.

"Between the Lines"

EXHIBIT NUMBER ONE

The war that is pending through out the world will without doubt break the heart of mankind! In brutality and deadliness and suffering the World War will be merely a skirmish and introduction. If Europe accedes to the demands of Hitler, it will mean the economic and moral enslavement of millions; and if Europe does not accede, there is every reason to expect deadly and devastating war in the near future. In any event England is to be blamed. Her jittery statesmanship of 1938-39 is but the reaping of a harvest that was sown in selfishness and greed these 20 years since the treaty of Versailles. England was so bent on its program of world hegemony that it sacrificed everybody and everything that stood in its way. France knew from bitter experience that Germany had to be kept in a state of subjugation, if the peace and safety of Europe was to be preserved. France faced the ugly facts of history. England tried in the interest of its territorial, and economic hegemony to be idealistic and failed to note the signs of the times, with the result Germany has come back and taken the lead in the affairs of the world. I repeat what I said upon my return from Germany last summer that the only way to keep Germany from conquering Europe is for her to conquer its territory and partitions it among the other nations. There is no nation or combination of nations that can accomplish this today. The result is Germany is bidding for the supremacy not only of Europe but the world. If England had faced the facts and like France had prepared, the world would be spared the orgy of death and suffering that is immediately in the offering. To make matters worse our politicians are inviting disaster to Europe and eventually to this country by as cheap and vacillating shortsightedness as was ever displayed by intelligent men. With

our resources at the command of England and France they have a chance; but without these Germany's success is sure. Just a vote in the right direction would save the situation in Europe but alas! When we boys hunted rabbits on the plantations of South Carolina, we had dogs that could run what we called "sight-lick" meaning running with the rabbit in sight but once the rabbit was out of sight they left the trail. It seems that most of the politicians in Washington who are throttling Roosevelt's wise and sagacious statesmanship are "sight-lick" fellows and cannot see very far into the future. England's vaunted diplomacy has recently been "sight-lick" and they are lost before the long range thinking and planning of the Germans. Negroes must learn the danger that lurks in "sight-lick" thinking on our conditions. What is our immediate advantage must be subordinated to the advantage of the group and the oncoming generations. The world's EXHIBIT NUMBER ONE in a long range thinking on the problems of Negroes is found there in Richmond, W. A. Jordan moving figure in the Southern Aid Society, made one of the finest gestures of Negro leadership within recent times. When Miss Black was dismissed from the school system of Norfolk because she tried through legal means to get equal salary for equal work, Mr. Jordan instructed his Norfolk branch to offer Miss Black a position with the Southern Aid Society is the exemplification of the "Double-Duty Dollar" philosophy at its best. But more than that, it shows how the dollar may be made to do triple duty. When Negroes insure with the Southern Aid they get protection, as duty number one; they make jobs for Negroes, as duty number two and they protect Negro womanhood, as duty number three. The dollar spent thus becomes a potent factor in Negro advance. If Negroes would support Ne-

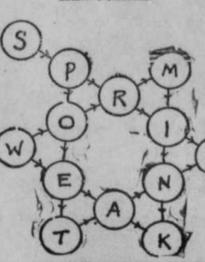
Q's and A's

1. What do these names suggest: King's (or Queen's) Bench, Newgate, Fleet, Tower and Marshalsea?
2. How best describe hamiform, ununiform, aduncate, hamate or unform?
3. If you write "sic" in brackets after any erroneous or astonishing statement what does it mean?
4. What is the form of address for the Vice-President of the United States?
5. In business practice what do you understand by "legal tender"?
6. If five bundles make a bale in measurement of paper, how many reams would that be?
7. Can you name the Roman goddess of wisdom?
8. A trough or box in which fodder is laid for cattle, is what?
9. What's wrong when an amusement seeker says that he is "seeing America first" at Saratoga, Belmont Park, Longchamps, Flushing and Oakland?
10. In the nineteenth election for President in 1860 when Abraham Lincoln was elected what Tennessee ignored the slavery question and called his platform "The Constitution and the Laws" thus known as the founder of the Constitutional Union Party.

ANSWERS

1. Prisons.
2. Hooked or hook-shaped.
3. It indicates that the bracketed words are literal transcripts. "The Honorable."
4. Money decreed by the Government reams to a bundle or ten reams in all.
5. Minerva.
6. A manger.
7. Longchamps is in France.
8. John Bull.

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