

"Doing the Stroll"

RICHARD BERNET STANLEY

Le Tres Melleur Club
The Very Best
held their annual dance party at the Masonic hall, January 5th. The guest proclaimed one of the Great parties ever held by any club in Omaha. Refreshments of all kinds were served. Some of the guests danced—some played contract bridge. A beautiful prize was given away. The party was well attended by the very best bridge players in the city. Those nine gentlemen of the club spared no ex-

pense to make the event a standout affair which they succeeded. Here's hoping the club progress in '40 as they did in '39. The members are: James People, Pres., Earl McClutchen, Vice Pres., Sylvester Waits, Sec'y., Nelson Rutledge, Treas., Tom Stamps, Jack Scott, Mr. Moore Bob Redden, Vernon Stamp.
Sick list: Than Lucas, Spencer Grey, John Elliott, John Phillips, Sr.

New Winter Style—
Mr. John Streets erstwhile table waiter was seen on the street in 15 below zero weather attired in one of the most beautiful and thinnest raincoats that was ever seen in these parts. The boys around 24th and Lake are beginning to wonder if that is the new style for 1940 or just a plain case of the man thought that it might rain. You know, its been funny weather here of late. Nothing like being prepared or maybe the gent forgot where he (pawnd it). I mean left it and those patten leather pumps. really did look cool and comfortable. The boys envied Mr. Streets outfit, because he really looked swell. But how he felt in that 15 below I don't know. But I do know that you can't bet all the bank roll on one ace and check two aces. The boys learned me to bet all on two aces and pass just one—try it next

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spring. I will guarantee that you will give that rain coat away or trade it in on a whopping good over coat.

JIMMIE LUNCEFORD



Jimmie Lunceford—
Yes! Yes folks the old master will put in his appearance right here in Omaha on January 26th at the newly decorated Danceland, formerly the Deluxe, 18th and Dodge streets,—about 2 thousand dance patrons can dance in the hall with out being crowded and for those who do not care to participate, they can get a lovely view from the balcony as you know the balcony extends completely around the dance floor. Check room accommodations very large. James Jewell wants all of his patrons to know that he was going to use the Danceland for the Duke also. As you know the customers always come first with Jimmie. He is expecting a huge crowd, something like 1,000 on the 26th. So come early and enjoy the best band in the land. Watch this paper for other big bands that are on tour and you can rest assured that if they are within 500 miles of Omaha, Jimmie will get them here for you.

KRAKLIN MAN—
Frank Martin, yes folks, he made himself a job—as you know old Frank cooked for the Union Pacific and Burlington for 20 some odd years and he knows all the answers to the old art of culinary. I have eaten some of his product he puts out now. You can't eat anything that tastes better for a nickel—he says business is good and wants to thank you for your patronage and hopes you eat more Kraklin in '40. than you did in '39.

Carey Grocery—
Just a few words about our neighbor Mr. Carey. Carey's grocery store seems to me is just what a store should be. I don't know of anything that you would want that Careys haven't got from mi-lady's petticoats down to junior's 4 corner pants. Yes folks! you can get it at

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BLUE ROOM—
The old Blue Room still packs 'em in—only standing room Saturday night after 10 p. m. Knox the head waiter has to jump in and help the girls who do a very good job of table waiting.

Little Johnny Phillips—
that very cute and perky little fellow is missed very much since the cold wave set in. I wonder who made him fall in love with that famous old candy jellybeans. Well I'm goin' to take one guess and that is his Auntie Juanita. So put on that heavy suit and come out little Johnny—the gang miss you and those dimples and that million dollar smile.

Shorty Contest—
The following young men are running a close race for the President of the newly organized Shorty club. So please cast your vote at the H&M or the Blue room. Mr. Roy West leading with 98 votes, Mr. Tea Bone next with 97 votes—Mr. Fred Dixon trailing with 96 votes. So come on voters cast your vote early the poll closes at 3:30 p. m. Sunday January 28th. Vote early.

Young Man Enters Coal Business
Mr. Gap Eye, Man About Town—has gone back to his first love, the Coal business. I am inclined to believe he will have more success than in his other affairs. So here is hoping the gent luck.

Borrowing \$500—
I wonder what brand does Red Apple use I mean smoke every day. He asked Cason to loan him huge sums which Cason says OK to and walks away smilin'. Something is screwy but where? As you know Apple is that swell bartender at the McGill Bar. I hope Casey loaned him the \$500 because he asked 100 times. I just don't understand.

JOE ELLINGTON, ACQUITTED
On October 23rd, 1939, a woman giving the name of Milleree Collins 918 North 25th St., had Joe Ellington arrested and charged with rape. He was placed on trial January 2, 1940 in the Douglas county District Court before a jury.

It developed on the trial that Mrs Collins is a married woman with 4 children, the oldest of whom is 15, years of age and that Joe Ellington was 18 years of age.
A white jury found the defendant Joe Ellington not guilty after deliberating 17 minutes.
The defendant was represented by Messrs H. J. Pinkett and Joseph Lovely.

HATTIE NOELS SIGNS CANTOR CONTRACT

By Lawrence F. LaMar
Hollywood, Cal. Jan. 4 (C)—Hattie Noels, clever buxom sepia comedienne, of the stage, screen and radio, was the proud signatory to a contract linking her once more with Eddie Cantor, famous comedian, as a member of his stage show. Miss Noels will be refreshingly remembered for her role as the illiterate sepia laundress who had just won a sweepstakes ticket,

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and being interviewed on the Eddie Cantor starred program two years ago.
The new contract, calling for a featured role in a star studded stage cast, calls for Miss Noels remaining with the show for 16 weeks. The show is slated to open in Minneapolis, Minn., December 29 and play the important shows and cities of the Atlantic seaboard, including Chicago, Milwaukee, Wis., New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and other cities along that route.

USHER & USHERETTES City Union Jack Hall, Reporter

HELLO; Co-workers, suppose just, for once, you read your Ushers "Manual" especially the part, where it tells you what time you are to be on duty, when you know its your Sunday to work. I was surprised last Sunday when I visited several churches to find so few ushers on duty. The first Sunday in the New Year. That didn't make a very good showing for your New Year's Resolution or did you make one? Of course, the nite services were better as I noticed most of the locals fairly well represented.

Due to an oversight we forgot to mention the new address of our president, Mrs. Young, in the future you may find her at 2301 North 25th St. By the way; while on the subject all you Presidents and Chairmen has a chance to see where she lives because next Sunday January 14th is Cabinet meeting and its to be held at her home, so don't be late—3 p. m. you know is the time.

We were glad to see so many Ushers out to the joint service that was held over to St. Johns last Sunday nite.
Please remember, if you don't see any news of your local its because your reporter failed to turn in any.
Well, So Long, I-B-C-ing U.

PRINT TO HANG IN OHIO EXHIBITION

Dayton, O., Jan. 4 (ANP)—Hughie Lee-Smith, well known Cleveland artist and head of the department of fine art at Clafin university, has just been notified that his lithograph titled "Artist Life No. 1" has been selected for inclusion in the 13th annual Ohio Print Maker's exhibition at the Dayton Art Institute.

EDUCATION

Education has many functions in times like these, and one of those functions is to enable its products to stand upon their own intellectual feet. We need only examine the mass appeals of our day and the mass responses to see how easily the people are swept from solid footing to tragedy; or how often they grope blindly in morass and jangle for a patch of earth both satifying and secure. Herein lies a momentous peril to democracy. We may shout the virtues of democracy from every house top; we may write of them upon every scrap of paper which men read, but until the people are able to examine propaganda critically and are disposed to put demagoguery down, the fall of democracy merely awaits the overwhelming persuasive voice, the strong arm, and the dictatorial will. If the schools do not furnish a citizenry whose minds are their protection against propaganda, to whom shall we look?
From the instant a man is born and before, there play upon him influences which tend at any moment of decision to warp his judgement. The country in which he lives, the race to which he belongs, the street on which he resides, and innumerable other factors all contribute

to his bias. It is a function of education to overcome this irrational leaning in an individual and to enable him to approach his problems and to arrive at his decisions on the basis of thinking clear and untrammeled.

Another enemy to an objective approach by men to their problems is the strong emotional strain in human beings. It is true that the heart has reasons which reason does not always understand; but there is a kind of emotion which does not even stem from the heart; it is pure effervescence, and it is dangerous. It makes mobs possible and mob action. It is the resort of men who have reached their intellectual extremities. It robs men of such reason as they may possess and thus reduces their stature to that of less than men. It makes them unpredictable. The schools can, if they will, provide against this, and it is their duty so to do. One who knows the rah rah spirit of the American college might well question whether that institution is not better prepared rather to promote the enslavement to emotions than to discourage it. There is no question but that the

colleges in many instances need radically to change their ways.

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