

"Doing the Stroll"

RICHARD BERNET STANLEY

AFTER THE DANCE IS OVER—

Who was the young lady with the beautiful flaming red formal?—on Lake st., the night after the Quack dance who tried so hard to convince her spouse that everything was on the up and up. From all indications friend hubby didn't seem to believe what was told him.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS—

Here is one cause that we can afford to help and receive some dividend in return. I mean a real fair and square dividend, because the Colored children will receive same consideration as any other race. We have been asked to help this cause and that cause. But what have we received for our part—nothing but discrimination. Help the Finn, Help the home for the Blind Mice and lot of other things we help. But nobody ever seems to help the poor Negro down in Tuskegee, Alabama. There is a hospital for Infantile Paralysis victims. Any kid that suffers with the disease will be admitted without any red tape whatsoever. You do not have to have a pull to get a Colored kid in there—just explain your case to the proper authorities and everything will be taken care of. So come fellows, drop a few dimes in those paper boxes you see around—You can't lose a very safe investment. Lots of dividends encourage your friends to drop a few dimes for a very worthy cause. You don't have to wait for January 30, drop some now and again on Jan. 30th. Thank you very much for reading.

TABLE WAITERS—

Yes the boys still go to earn that buck for four hours work so they tell me. I guess some of the fellows can't do no better and some are pretty well satisfied. If some people had their own money making machines they still would be in bad shape. Where there is unity

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there is strength. If the boys would only stick together and do what they say then they would get more money for their labor. For instance 36 of the gents sign a petition to walkout if their demand wasn't met— when the time came to walk out only 6 made their exit. Net results that 6 is practically blackballed. Only can secure work when there is no others around. My people.

SLEEPING QUARTERS—

Mr. M. A. McGee wants to inform the boys that the Tuxedo Barber shop is not a hotel. The sign on the window will tell you just the business he and his three employees pursue. Hair cutting, whisker cutting and there will be a head cutting if Tom Van don't find him a room to sleep in and stop sleeping on bench number 3. If only he slept silently, but the lad snores so loud you can't hear the radio. Maybe they are painting his bed and the paint ain't dry yet. Of course I know the lad is somewhat overweight. Maybe there is a little friction at home. Patch up your troubles kid and go home to sleep. You will feel better. But you will not look no better regardless of what you do.

JAM SESSION—

The boys still doing their stuff at the Blue room the more they play the better some of the boys get practice makes perfect. Keep it up boys, only make it more often.

MATCHED FOR 6 ROUNDS—

Polly Gordon, the well known kid around the stroll carrying a chip for somebody. Of course he told me the gent's name, but I swore not to tell. The fight might take place anytime, anywhere, no punches barred. The winner to receive a beautifully hand carved bassinet for his future bride to be, donated by Jess Hardin.

10 MORE REAL PEOPLE—

Come on folks nominate your pals for the Real Peoples column. I am positively sure somebody has been nice to you sometime or other. I am sure somebody has done you a favor that you really appreciated. So give me his name. So here I go—Curtis (Small) Evans, that little fellow who works for Jimmy. Why he has every young fellow in town on his side and lots of mothers whose sons come around the Tux.

Harry Cason, the bartender always willing to help a pal who sometimes runs short when his girl friend is about. Often digs in his jeans for that just one more round of drinks.

Fred Dixon the little giant with the femme orchids to the little fellow who never lets a pal down as long as he is sticking which is quite often. Good old Fred, the life of the party.

Mr. Morrie Weakland, owner of the Champion, a firm believer in our people. He turned his entire business over to them to operate and what a swell job they are doing. Our people are just as capable and able to operate a business as any other race and Mr. Weakland knows it. I know of a good many favors he has granted to the unfortunates and still doing so—Four bells to Morrie.

Edward Killingsworth, the swell barber shop proprietor. What a real fellow and friend this man is. Why Ed. never turns down a friend or a stranger for 23 years I have known Ed to be the same old big hearted playboy. Keep up your hospitality old fellow, your host of friends wish you plenty of luck.

Charlie Davis, Exalted Ruler of the Elks tops real fellows. Very soft spoken and kind to all of his

subjects. Always willing to lend a hand to all his people on legal subjects or any topic. Willing and does give all the second chance—good old Charlie.

Officer Foxall orchids to this fellow who could put a lot of drunks in the can. Sometime even shows them the way home. Stops a lot of disturbance without any effort at all. Well respected by all. Good old Foxall is the byword.

Billy Mitchell, athletic club waiter. Little Billy as the boys call him. Another 4 bell guy always doing for his pals. Never seems to get tired. Come on Billy, snout up of it. There are plenty of more for swell guys like you.

Last but not least my good friend Big John Elliott, who alway happens around just at the right time to take care of the boys who can't take care of themselves and when John steps in the situation is well in hand. I recommend John for the treasurer of the Real Peoples club also Peace officer—good old John.

SLIGHT ERROR—

Last week as I told you Mr. Wm. Lawson Sr., celebrated his 73rd birthday which was right. I also told you his 13 grandchildren—which was wrong, there are 22 grandchildren instead of 13, my mistake, beg pardon.

WELL AND HEARTY

Miss Shirley Ann Curry the charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Curry underwent a tonsillitis operation at the Nicholas Senn hospital. She is now well and hearty. Our good doctor Weldon Solomon was in charge of the case.

WORKS PROJECTS ADMINISTRATION MUSIC PROJECT

306 City Hall, Omaha, Nebraska

Omaha, Nebraska, January 23—The WPA. Nebraska Music Project received this week a batch of letters from the 6B and 7A class at Lake School expressing the pupils opinions of the various numbers played on the second program by the Omaha Civic Orchestra titled "Toys in Music". This very comprehensive poll consisted of fifteen letters, nine of which expressed preference for the "March of the Little Dead Soldiers" by Pierre as the most attractive composition.

The second in the list was the "Toy Symphony" by Radyn. Of the wood wind instruments, which is the demonstration group of this concert the Bassoon was the most popular and second the flute. The opinions of the children indicated that this is one of the best programs so far given and also the comments of Mr. Rulifson are very clear and to the point.

CLARENCE BROWN OF JOE LOUIS CAMP TO FIGHT IN MAIN BOUT AT AUDITORIUM JANUARY 26th

Clarence Brown who is now at Joe Louis' camp in Pompton Lakes N. J., helping to train him for his championship bout with Arturo Godoy in Fla., will be the headliner at the City auditorium on Friday night January 26th. He will fight Arne Anderson the swedish heavyweight in a 10 round main event. Brown has appeared here in two bouts, winning both of them. One of his victims was Andy Miller of Sioux City and the other was Johnny Withers of Detroit also Colored, who was rated by Joe Louis as the third best Negro heavyweight of the country. Brown is very much a favorite here among the fight fans.

FAMOUS SCIENTIST FLAYS BARBARISM OF MODERN TIMES

Modern man is as untouched by the spirit of science as primitive man of a million years ago, Dr. Anton J. Carlson, internationally famous physiologist, told an assembly of honor students at the University of Omaha today.

"The great mass of the people of our age—even in the most enlightened countries, in their thinking and in their motivation are as untouched by the spirit of science and as innocent of the understanding of science as the Pekin Man of a million years ago," the physiologist

affirmed.

Dr. Carlson is head of the department of physiology at the University of Chicago. Physically rugged and fearless, he has run the gamut from steerable immigrant to distinguished man of science. "Science is more than inventions, more than gadgets, however useful and important they be. Science is even more than the discovery of a correlation of new facts.

"The greatest thing in science is the scientific method which consists of controlled and rechecked observations and experiments, objectively recorded with absolute honesty and without fear or favor. Science in this sense has scarcely touched the common man, not even the average college graduate of 1940.

"Science and dishonesty are incompatible. Is our age conspicuous for honesty and integrity? Is there less lying and deceit locally, nationally, and internationally, today than yesterday? Look about you and weep! Modern propaganda, modern advertising have the earmarks of lying as a fine art, rather than the character of honesty, objectivity, truthfulness and fairness of science.

"The story of pure foods and drugs legislation in our country does not indicate that this is the Age of Science. While no one will defend lying, especially in matters concerning the health of the people, undercover methods of those financially interested in the lack of federal control carry the day. Quackery flourishes, honest business is put at a disadvantage, and the health of the people is put in jeopardy.

"Science is one, in spirit and method. It knows no political aspects or national boundaries. Individuals of all races and nations have contributed to our present understanding of the nature of man and of the world. There is no democratic mathematics, republican logic, Nazi physics, Fascist chemistry, or Marxian biology. The spirit and the method of science cannot change with capitalism or socialism.

"These stupidities characterize our age, but they are not the characteristics of science. If the science of modern biology has made

out anything with a high degree of certainty, it is the fact of the unity of our present human race, and that such differences as the skin color, hair color, speech, size of body, etc. are not in any way fundamental.

"And yet the notions of racial superiority and inferiority are wide spread—as if the differences in skin color, size of lip or length of nose had any significance when it comes to the character of the brain or the control of the emotions.

EXECUTIVES OF AETNA FILM CORPORATION VISIT COLORED NEWSPAPER PLANT

Arthur Dreifuss, director and coproducer with Bert Goldberg and Port, Inc., of "Mystery in Swing", an all colored cast picture based on the life of a star reporter and show what an important part the Negro press plays in the everyday life of its people, paid a visit to the California Eagle this week, along with executives of his company, to learn first hand just what goes on behind the scenes in a colored newspaper office. Mr. Dreifuss stated after seeing the great work going on in this, one of the many colored newspaper plants throughout the country, "How any producer could still insist upon portraying the Negro as gangsters and Uncle Tom characters is beyond my imagination."

He further added that he wishes every producer, director and member of his race could and would pay a visit to some colored newspaper office and learn the enlightening lesson that he and his executives had the pleasure of learning on their visit.



NAVAL NOTES

"Did you know that the launching of ships, as well as many other customs, originated in a pagan setting. It started as a festival to the gods of the elements, and was beastly and cruel. Savage types of races, one of which was Tahiti, bound human bodies to the ship ways so that they would be crushed as the ship slid into the water.

Later the practice of bloodshed was substituted by the use of wine and finally champagne, although water is sometimes used as a designation of purity. It is said that the CONSTITUTION failed to run her ways when two attempts to christen with water failed, and wine did the job.

"The 21 gun salute—the National Salute—is founded on the Declaration of Independence. The Numerals 1776 added together total 21. That is why the salute is 21 guns instead of 15 or 20 or any other number.

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