

GIRLS ON THE STREETS.....

PRESENTING—PAST — PRESENT—FUTURE

At this time the girls on the Streets, wishes to express their feelings to the bereaved family of Miss Juanita Josephine Lett, who departed this life on Tuesday May 13. We are terribly sorry and we will always remember Juanita as

one of our school chums of Howard Kennedy School.

Signs of Summer

When you see the Cats walk down the avenue with those peg pants and 34 inch draped coats and wide brim hats; When women parade down the streets in house coats, shorts and slacks; When you see the boulevards, parks and streets jammed with old broken down cars; and when you see dumb students lugging books home from school; it's then, my friends, you will know that summer is near.

An Overheard Conversation

"How's Business?" Said the beggar, "It's poor." Said the Undertaker, "It's dead." Said the junkman, "It's picking up." Said the Author, "It's All write." Said the orchestra man, "It's sound." Said the Athlete, "It's kept on a jump." Said the butcher, "I make both ends meat." Said the tailor, "It suits me." Said the Girls on the Streets, "News is coming on."

And Now for the Weekly Gossip

ACT I— Place—Dreamland Hall, Time—Monday night, Actors—Elvia Avant, Fred F. Nona L. S. Test—N. S. testing F. F. love for E. A. Score—F. A. not sure of F. F. N. S. left in the fog.

Brenda and Cobina— is out looking for a mate. Must we tip them off that Simon Hughes says he's a bachelor, now.

The Come On—

Why of course they aren't discouraged yet—I'm speaking of the Orpheum Theatre employees and their associates—If you haven't heard—they had another "Come On", Friday night. It may not have got started until about ten but it was on Jack!

Strollers—

They were strolling to keep from spending cab fare. All of —J. C. and C. S. after getting hep—he took her in a cab to Church Sunday.

The Lady In Red—

"Don't get so excited, it isn't a fire wagon, a fire chief or captain—It's (L. Wright) in person—styling a complete beautiful red outfit. (Eye Witnesses). *****

Did You Know That—

Two of Omaha's best looking Cats are: 1. Chauncey Barnett, 2. "Lucky", Best Personalities—

1. Charlie Stewart, 2. Herman Franklin.

Popular Cars:

1. Gene Harrison, 2. Roscoe Mitchell.

Best Dressed—

1. Thomas Watson, 2. Fletcher.

Best Stride:

1. Joseph Lamberth, 2. Willard Morgan.

James Calhoun, better known as "loose eye" was going with Corrine Seay on a bet—well—everything was all-right until she found out about this bet—Then she cut out.

Just wondering about the young couple that were fighting the other Monday night after the dance. It seemed as though she wasn't ready to go home. Well, there were eight licks passed, she got six of them—After weeping a bit, she decided she wanted to go home but then he wasn't ready to go, so she went her way and he went his way. I wasn't very close to the tragedy and it was hard to distinguish. I'm not sure, but I think it was D. C. and B. M.

Goldie Locks,—

Better known as P. T. is now being seen wearing sun glasses when the sun is fifty miles over the universe. Mabe she's trying to hide some more of that—well she passes by her own race now without even speaking. Come on kid—you'll have to leave Omaha to pull stunts like that.

Don't forget to attend the Charity Ball—May 26th—at the Dreamland Hall.

The Girl of the Week

Each week the G. O. T. S. will attempt to choose their idea of the ideal girl, boy, young man, or young lady of the week. Last week we presented a young man. This week we are introducing a young lady.

We have selected for this week one who is a graduate of Technical High School, and is now a student of the university of Omaha. She is an active member of the Y. W. C. A. Entre Nous Club. She also takes the census record for Colored people. This young lady is brown skinned, black hair, about 5' 6" and wears attractive clothes. She has a charming personality and a winning smile. You have already guessed it. We are speaking of none other than—Miss Eva Mae Stewart.

This news is gathered from the facilities of the associated gossip—If you don't want your name in our column—Stay of the street—or better than that—don't do anything out of ordinary—If you



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H. F.—I am so bad off and need help. My brother's mind went bad and we don't know what to do and we wonder if it is natural and we wanted so much to have a happy home.

Ans: There's no way for me to determine the cause, but I assure you that if you put your brother under the competent care of a good doctor and try to get him in the State Institution for the Insane, every possible thing will be done to help bring him back to normal. When the doctors have had a chance to go over his case, they can tell you if there is a chance of his getting well. You must be brave at a time like this.

M. C. D.—My husband and I love each other but we just can't get along and I want to know if we should go on like this or what is

want your name in this column—do something outstanding—otherwise—my friends—Your name is subjected to this column anytime until then, G'bye now—Your G. O. T. S.

REMEMBER THE HANDICAPPED IN OUR MIDST—

As a result of our nation-wide program of Defense there is grave danger of many of our weaker citizens being forgotten or pushed aside because they are not able to fit into the program. The handicapped people of our city must be taken care of. There is a constructive plan for doing this in operation in the Goodwill Industries of Omaha. Handicapped people are given employment and paid wages out of the income of articles which they repair or recondition. At this time of the year when you are finding articles such as shoes, furniture, clothing, paper, magazines, pieces of metal and other articles which seem useless to you, remember that if these are turned over to Goodwill Industries they will make Opportunity Wages for some needy person.

Why not get together a large amount of such materials and call the Goodwill today. The number is At. 4609. In sending your articles to the Goodwill Industries you will be helping handicapped people to earn self-respect wages rather than to go without the necessities of life or to have to ask for charity."

MISS RUBY GENE BEAVER IN OMAHA SATURDAY Miss Ruby Gene Beaver of Indianapolis, president of Tau Phi Lambda, national sorority affiliated with Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, arrive in Omaha Saturday to confer with Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, president, president of Woodmen Circle, on plans for the sorority's national convention in Omaha in June.

Miss Beaver was elected first national president of the sorority when it was organized at the time of Woodmen Circle's 1937 National Institute in Omaha. It now has 90 chapters and a membership of 1,600 and attendance at the Omaha convention in June is expected from nearly every state in the United States.

The sorority's convention will form an important part of Woodmen Circle's second National Institute, to be held June 22 to 26, and which is expected to bring 2,500 women to Omaha.

there for us together? Ans: Both you and your husband realize the direct cause for your unhappiness and you must make a change if you expect to live together. It won't be necessary for you to hurt his mother's feelings if you get out and find a place of your own. Talk it over with her and let her know that you prefer living alone and she will be welcome to stay with you, although you do not want to live with her all the time. She will see your side of the situation clearly.

W. M.—Tell me how come the boy that goes with my daughter tells her one thing and do another. Have he love for her like he claims? Ans: Not as much as he claims—if he did, he wouldn't forever disappoint her and make her unhappy. I honestly believe there is another girl in his life and your daughter should not take him too seriously. Tell her to get her another beau to.

G. N.—I have been offered a trip and wish to know if I should go and would it hold anything in the future for me? Ans: If you make the trip—you would be expected to stay permanently. I am sure that you will be able to find something right there in your home town that would appeal to you more than the trip that has been offered you. There is more behind the trip than has been exposed.

T. B. M.—You are my unseen friend and I am writing for help. Do he love me, and do I love him and do we love each other? Ans: There's love in the air alright and you two seem to be wrapped up in one another. The month of June is going to be too much for you two love birds—indications are that you may decide to get married.

A. H. K.—I have been working at this service station for 3 years and the man hasn't ever been able to pay me my whole salary. Now I have a wife and two babies and I need every penny that I earn. Tell me if I should quit this job? Ans: Indeed you must. Make the rounds at various filing stations in your city and try to get a job before quitting the one you have. If you are able to find something, tell the man you are working for that you must quit and the reason for quitting. It seems to me that you would have no trouble whatever finding a job as you are experienced in your line.

M. P. D.—Tell me if I should go ahead and marry this man and would he be true to me? I want a home very bad and I want to be happy when I do get married.

Ans: Do not marry this fellow right now. He has had an affair with another woman the whole time you two have been going together and he wouldn't live true to you after marriage if he doesn't now. I suggest that you look around for another companion—one at least who doesn't have to share his time with other girls.

READ The GUIDE

EDITORIAL (by MISS H. D. WHEELER) COMMUNITY CENTER AND PLAYGROUNDS—A GROWING NEED— Race Men and Women Must Invest In Essential Projects For Betterment of Youth

It is past time for race men and women of Omaha to realize that we are not going to feel the whole-hearted respect from white neighbors until we own more homes, businesses and have a sufficient number of Community centers to keep youth from the streets and to offer more of a special training to young mothers and older adults. We need to sacrifice something from our personal pleasures in order to build much needed structures for Community purposes. The Urban League and future Centers are just as vital for race development as the Church and school.

Many interests that were offered in homes years ago are no longer present. The new and old interests are found in taverns of all descriptions, night clubs, theaters, improvised street playgrounds, summer camps, and in the world of sports for girls and boys. Not even the radio can keep youth home. The new freedom and equality of girls and boys—the new outside interests for adults, and the economic setup have produced many new problems today.

Most of the problems can be adjusted through the establishment of several—not just one, Community Centers. Negro boys and girls need wholesome play. They need playgrounds supervised by competent advisers.

Race men and women can own their own centers, if they can see now that a few dollars pooled together, will establish memorials to youths and adults of the future. Let us build something worthwhile. Something of which we as Omaha Negroes will be proud. We can do it. Let us begin now with the purchase of the Urban League building.

READERS—ARE YOU AWARE OF WHAT IS HAPPENING TO MANY NEGRO YOUTHS?

Far into the night and early morn'—one can see our youth indulging in night life—too frequently vile language is heard from the lips of young women devoid of all respect for themselves. At anytime during the day, and nights to say, far into the night, white men in more or less fine cars, drive slowly up and down

24th and 25th streets, looking for girls and women of our race.

What is happening? Girls and women of my race, remember, we live not only for self, but for thousands of those who come after us. It is the women who shape the future course of their people. She can build or tear down the hopes of her race.

MUSIC—"It's Study Exalts Life"

Coming events of merit are the recitals of Mrs. Flora Pinkston, the operetta and Ballet sponsored by the afore mention and M's. Marjorie Bolden Ware

A musical Extravaganza will be presented Friday evening by the Kitchen Club of St. John A.M.E. Church. Its purpose is to raise funds to buy kitchen furniture for the new kitchen which will be a phase of St. John's New structure.

Trustee Helpers Club of Bethel A.M.E. will present a Concert featuring Leading Quartettes and Trios of the city, May 28th.

On the fourth Sunday evening of each month the St. John Choir presents special music. The public is always invited. The Singing Church

On Sunday afternoon, May 25, from 3 to 4:30 the Omaha Council of Churches will present a service of special music at the First Presbyterian Church at 34th and Farnam. There will be instrumental music, union of choirs and fellowship singing. The public is cordially invited. There is no admission.

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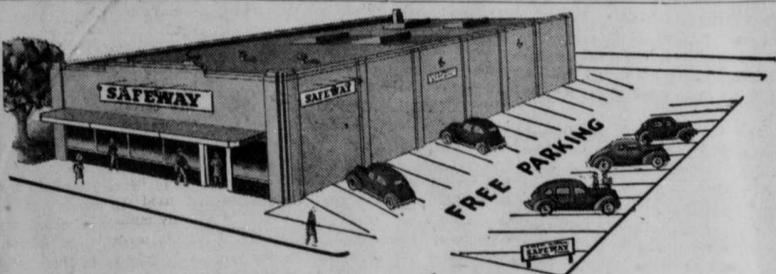
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