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Mr. James Richardson and his old saying. Changing pastures in front crew continues to make business on No 24th St. in the evening and Mr. John Maloy who is up from Shorter College in North Little Rock told this writer to discontinue his name in this column or he would try out his 45 and see if it could shoot a good bullet as ever, but we never yet excited over threat as the Smith boys always face trouble and take chances on winning. As Philander Smith college instructed us. Look the enemy in front not in the rear. So wake up and take notice.

We talked with Mr. Alfonso Howard, one of the veterans of Omaha, he is on the union Pacific and he looks the picture of health.

Will some one tell Mr. Corbert to get in touch with this writer as we would like to talk to him about some things we would like to know.

Mr. Smon Harold the drummer and head waiter of the Hoppy Hollow Club and Mr. Jack White and Mr. Hodges all look as though they are gaining weight.

an old saying. Changing pastures is a very bright idea sometimes. Stay out in front boys your past experience has helped you.

Mr. King Ails like to read the waiter column and we would like to see Mr. Joe Ails.

The four C. Club will have their first ball meeting in Friday evening Sept. 5th and we are looking for a large attendance. As we would like to see the credit Union have more share holders as they make loans at a very small interest so lets help build up a loan of our own. What do you think about it. It is doing business under the banking laws of Nebraska.

The Cottonwood room at the Blackstone Hotel is going over big and Mr. C.C. Jones and the crew are going over big and Mr. Avant is the top man on room service and he is a major leager on carrying two trays and does he go fast? Yes at all times.

What we would like to know why do some of the Blackstone waiter make phone calls at 2 A.M. in the morning and try to date lad-

ies that don't care for them and don't want to be aroused from their slumbers after they retire. Now will you wake up and live. See-

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Charles J. Soutbar
County Judge
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BROADWAY SIGNS ON DOTTED LINE: These fifty pretty girls from the New York Council of the American People's Mobilization, for Victory over Fascism later collected hundreds of signatures to the petition to President Roosevelt supporting his policy of aid to Britain and the Soviet Union.

WAITERS' COLUMN

(by H. W. SMITH)

Mr. Ed. Lee the famous head waiter of the Omaha Athletes Club continues to go places and do many things and is always out in front. This writer had a short visit with him on Sunday, August 24th and as usual he always talks good sense and we always know that we have learned something when we talk with him and he made it known to me that his crew of up and go waiter have overcome the extremely hot weather and with such good man as the two captains, Mr. Buford and Mr. Sones, Mr. Galoway, Mr. Davis, Mr. McFarland, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Wheathy, Mr. Sharon, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Cray, they can always move to the front line on modern Service and move as fast as bullets from a machine gun. Mr. Visitor Wilbur Edwards was in the office today. He is with the Virginia-dare Co. Making good and he will spend labor Day with his mother in Missouri.

During the week of the meeting of the veterans of foreign wars the Fontenell Hotel and the Rome Hotel and the Paxton Hotel were top heavy with lunch and dinner parties and there was a large demand for extra waiters and as usual the Paxton Hotel had the top banquet at the Akarben Coliseum they served one thousand and six hundred and fifty and every one was well pleased. Mr. Overton knows his onions when a double header of that kind had to be arranged for and when we see Mr. Purson we shall ask how it was done and what books do they read when at affairs of that kind develop. So lets all give them a nice hand for such a very nice accomplishment.

Our good friend Bro John Evans was in the running and from what we were told his crew of waiters were out in front at the finish and if course we all know Bro John is always ready to go when the gates go up. Success to yin Bro John.

Mr. Gabby Watson of the Highland Club can make air plane time in going to and from the city. And how. Ails the very lovely lady that cook Mrs. Gene Bryant is very much out in front in preparing nice food and the members all say the fried chicken she serves is the very best that the club has ever had, and Capt. Langley who alternates between the Fontenell Paxton, Regis and Rome Hotel and the Highland Club and the way we see him, he should be a service and food inspector says, Mrs. Bryant is O.K.

Mr. Berry of the Locker room can work the cigarette machine, make change and answer questions and mix drinks all at the same time. Now can you match up with that? If so how, when, and where. And Mr. Caron the Caddy boy knows just what club to pull out of the golf bag to make a long shot on the gold links now lets all give them a hand.

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...Marie Downing
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There's always a Prince Charming in the picture, a gallant lad who is drawn to the spot by Cinderella's beauty and charm. The fairy-tale Cinderella story is a bewitching one, but no more exciting than the Cinderella stories which happen in real life. However, the magic wand that transforms ordinary girls into glamorous girls isn't a wand at all; it is merely good sense applied to the problem of making the most of oneself. That's beauty—and that's the beauty of it!

Of course, most of us aren't lucky enough to be glamorized by the experts at no cost to ourselves. We have to do it at home and as inexpensively as possible. But it can be done; it is done every day.

The first step is to take a good look at yourself in a mirror—preferably a full length one. Is that girl who looks back at you the nicest possible you? Is she the girl who will make your day dreams of love and romance come true? If she isn't, don't despair—but do get busy and do something about it! You might judge the girl you see in your mirror by such yardsticks as this:

Is she as clean as soap and water can make her—as clean as a blue sky washed by rain? Is she neat? Dressed pressed, stockings seams straight, shoes well cared for? Is her figure all that it should be? Is her hair shining clean and arranged in the most flattering possible way? Does she sit and stand straight? Are her hands well groomed?

If what you see in your mirror isn't all you would like to be, start your plan for beauty right now. Beauty and charm are yours for the asking, and the rewards are great. Good times, admiration, romance, love.

That's the beauty of it!

What are your beauty problems? Write: Marie Downing, Larique Beauty Bureau, 3509 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"Smash Hitler!" Plead These Photos of Nazi-Strewn Horror



BOMBED BY BERLIN Clipped from the pages of the past are these scenes of death and devastation meted out by Hitler's air force in Spain. Courtesy APM



For that pert sporting touch the jumper in a newer way—comfortable and casual—the shirtwaist blouse with big puffed sleeves—Size 12 to 40 Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards of 54 in fabric for jumper; 2 1/2 yds for blouse of long sleeves

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KANSAS FRIEND STOPS OVER EN ROUTE HOME
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hert from Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. E. L. Bell Jr. of Rock Island, Ill., was the house guest of Mrs. Louise Strawther and Mrs. Harper, 2220 Willis, while en route to Atchison, Kans., their former home to visit relatives.

Mrs. Eloma Gantz was their escort through the Omaha Guide Publishing Plant.
Mr. Bell and Mr. Hert extend their regrets that they could not stay in Omaha longer and look up their former Kansas friends.
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A Winning Cookie

By Frances Lee Barton
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Chocolate Chip Ice-Box Cookies
1/2 package semi-sweet chocolate, grated;
1 1/2 cups sifted flour; 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1/2 cup granulated sugar; 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 tablespoon milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Grate chocolate on coarse grater. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter and add sugars gradually, creaming thoroughly; add egg, milk, and vanilla, and mix well. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Add grated chocolate. Shape into rolls, 2 inches in diameter, and roll in waxed paper. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in 1/4-inch slices; bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (375° F.) 10 minutes. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

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