Sizes 36 to 52. Size 36 requires 2 1-4 yards of 54 inch fabric for dress and 1 1-2 yards for cape.

Mr. Frank Harris, 1113 North 23rd St., is now in the CCC Camp.

N. B. C. L. Local No. 101 The National Beauty Culturist League Local No. 10 met October 22, 1941 at the Althouse Beauty School. A very interesting meeting was held.

The retiring Pres. Mrs. Christine Althouse made a wonderful address and the election of officers followed.

The new officers are as follows: Mrs. Hattie Moore, President, Mrs. Viney Walker, Vice President, Mrs Flossie Moore, Secy, Mrs. Louise Cooper, Asst. Secy, Mrs. Christine Althouse, Treasurer. The League adjourned to meet November 12, 1941 at 1847 North 24th St. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Wm. Cooper, Reporter,
Mrs. Hattie Moore, President.

Mr. O. Roundtree is slowly on the mend.

Mr. Douglas Corbin, Butcher at the Lewis Grocery underwent an operation, but is doing nicely at this time. Mr. Corbin lives at 2001 North 28th St.

Miss Florence Young of 945 N. 25th St., returned home from the hospital on October 22, 1941.

A Halloween party was held at the YWCA on October 30, 1941. It was given by The girls of the Blue Triangle Club.

Mr. Fred Dixon who suffered a broken leg after being injured in a soccer game Sunday last, October 12, is at home.

The Ernest Evans Chapter No. 8 was named after the first colored soldier to be brought home from France. The late Mrs. Thomas Wheeler suggested that name.

During the convention which they held about a week ago, War Mothers Mrs. Eliza Forrest and Mrs. Avant, delegates from Omaha were treated royally by the member state officers.

Mrs. Forrest extends an invitation for all War mothers to join the Ernest Evans Chapter No. 8 For application come into the Omaha Guide office.

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NORTHSIDE CHAUFFERS CLUB

The Northside Chauffer's club entertained at the home of Newton Knight. The hosts for the evening were Mr. Joe Winston, Mr. Newton Knight, Mr Hayes. Lunch was served, refreshments and many games played and music was furnished. With many out of town guest present. Guest of the evening were Miss Beatrice Townsend of Desmoines, Mr. Rasamara of Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Hardaman of Chicago, Ill., Mr, Crowe of Chicago, Ill., Mr. L. P, Battles of Guthrie, Okla., Mr, Manford of Omaha.

Mrs. Elsie Johnson was hostess to the Cosmopolitan Club Friday, evening, October 17. All members present a brief business meeting was held. The discussion of the evening was the Halloween party to be given. The hostess served a very delicious luncheon Next meeting is with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burnside 2018 North 22nd St. Hatie Dunn, Pres., Geo. Clark, Reporter.

On Thursday, October 16th, Long School teachers held their annual open house for parents in conjunction with the regular PTA meeting. Parents were entertained by the students. Some of whom helped served the refreshments.

After the regular business session Mrs. E. Skinner, program chr. man, presented a mother's sextette: Mesdames R. B. Alexander, R. L. Campbell, W. Morris, T. L. Woods, E, Littlejohn. H, A, Gray, E. Littlejohn in a vocal solo and a speaker from the Omaha Community Chest.

Other special guests were Mesdames F. W. Baker, John Finalyson and J. W. Knox, all of the Isaac Saddler chapter of the DAR. This group presented a flag to the school in behalf of their organization. Mrs. Nellie Royce former Long school teacher, and Mrs. Basil Smith, state district president of district No. 2 of Nebraska PTA. spoke briefly.

Mrs. E. L. Young acting president of Long School PTA. gave a brief report on her trip to the annual State PTA. meeting.

Whip A Whip Together

By Frances Lee Barton

WOMEN who profess to know
Say that WHIPS are apropos
Not for training girls and boys;
Not for snapping — too much noise;
Not for politics of course;
Not for spurring mule or horse;
But for serving, noon or night
As a cool, delicious bite.

Ladies, you will all agree
If you try this recipe:

Orange Vanilla Whip

1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1 package vanilla cornstarch pudding.

Prepare orange gelatin and vanilla cornstarch pudding as directed on packages. Chill pudding. Chill gelatin until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Add chilled pudding gradually, beating constantly until blended. Turn into sherbet glasses or large serving dish. Chill until firm. Serves 10 to 12.

¶ GIRLS ON THE STREETS.....

It has been said and it is Oh, so true—"If you Want to Stay Healthy—Win Friends and Influence People, don't write a Gossip Column."

But since Gossip is a thing that has been every since there was something to Gossip about....It Must Go On!!! And there is a way to gossip so that you write so little but know much more; So let's read this weekly Gossip.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

Usually if a small item appears in a jive column, that the other persons do not like, he should not take it upon himself to answer it in a social news column. It is only fiting to hand what they have to say to another jive columnist and the other columnist will be more than glad to publish it.

Furthermore, since marriage is such a serious sacred affair, marriage announcements should be more formally announced. An announcement should not go under the heading CORRECTIONS but should go under ANNOUNCEMENT.

As a close rule..We Girls On The Streets are strictly careful about what we write and you can bet that what we write is not the least bit agitated. It also cheapens a person' character to go to the trouble of saying nobody else means anything to them. Because in a short run....One never knows....But.

FASHIONS ALONG THE STROLL

Its too warm on the streets for a topcoat and too cold to be without one. So the smarter Cats has thought of a brilliant idea!!!!.... FLASH!!! They are wearing Fingertipps....The fine jackets for boys. Have you by any chance seen the smart jacket Phercy Byrd is wearing....Straight from Chicago, we believe that he said, he was one of the first in Omaha to break out in that Hollywood fingertip and to speak nothing of the brown and tan reversible one Phercy Roundtree is wearing. Mac Franklin who practically stays on the fashion parade, has a light tan fingertip. Simon Hughes, another one of our finer dressed cats is modelling and has been for sometime..a Green Corduroy Reversible jacket. Billie Riggs looks very fine in his fur coat and then comes Richard Gaskin, modelling his. That little jitterbug guy.... Bob Floyd, has a green corduroy.. Kenneth Starks also has a green one..among the other fine Sur-Coats, they are worn by Sol Hardiman, Wendell Chambers, Lawrence Smith, Theotis Woods, Elwood Hicks, Glen Anders, David Hughes. So this concludes our fingertipps for this week.

SHALL WE REVIEW THE DANCE OF MONDAY NIGHT

All the hep Cats and Chicks fell out all drapped and lookin' fine, rare, solid and other adjectives that could possibly describe them. First on the scene, let's glance the Avenue before the dance begins. Drug stores are filled with drags, who are awaiting the dance to come on. Some of the Cats feel that they cannot enjoy themselves without having a you know..... half pint of "Old Grand-dad" so they promenade in and out of the saloons, trying to make ends meet.

Now as we auntro up to the main entrance of the Dreamland hall, we spot a number of Rocks, wondering as usual, where they can borrow 55c. Meanwhile those who have the do-re-me, give less for everybody and file up the stairs to begin the jam session. The band is fine of course, and everyone seems to be enjoying themselves immensely. Louise Jones and William Winn were together of course. Clara Anderson looked very fine and was jumpin' of course. What's this? looks like Bob Floyd has attracted a crowd already....swinging. his partner left to right and round about. Roberta..you know Longmire spent half the evening with Bobbie W. So naturally A. D. M. that fine personality was here, and there with various Chicks. Joyce Blair styled an unsweep and Elwood H. swept her off her feet. Gene Harrison was there, although he complained a couple of times about his dogs barking....Connie was bugging with all her might.

Warren Agee seemed to be having a gay time with different Chicks. John Hamilton, so full of energy, was bugin' it on out. Most of the people just listened to the orchestra. The Watson Bros. listened patiently, without spraining an ankle. Brycie Dorris was looking very fine also. Jackie must have spent a wonderful evening....no he didn't indulge in drinks, it was a fee-male. Porkie was beefin' his line to several Chicks. We are knowing you are an old man. Theresa and Thelma H. were present, and you can bet they were enjoying themselves. Joy J. and fiancee were there.

This is just a third of the Rocks who were there....never-the-less everything was rare, fine and foxy.

IT CAN BE DONE

It didn't take Herman V. long to get sharp after all. The other night he was drapped--had plenty of do-re-me and plenty of women. My, my, my!

Well Cats, this is all this week. Your Weak to Week, Girls On The Streets.

The All-Seeing EYES.."

Well here I am again with a little spiel for you people:—We hope you will find something of interest.

GEORGE MOORE:

We wish to encourage George Moore who is a young football star at Central. We have watched him play. He will be very good if the Coach will give him a chance. Success to you George Moore. We are all for you.

BEST LOOKING BOY OF WEEK:

Mr. David Acres from Los Angeles.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF WEEK:

Shawn Edmondson.

FASHION PARADE:

Miss Vivian Phillips was looking fine. She was wearing a green suit, white blouse, black hat and accessories. Miss Bertha Davis was wearing some fine square toed strollers. Miss Rozella Thomas was looking fine in her sport outfit. Miss Shawn Edmondson wore a beige jacket, green skirt, green and white scarf. She used beige accessories.

FRIENDLIEST GIRL OF WEEK:

Mattie Station.

CUTEST GIRL OF WEEK:

Naomi Downs.

PAULINE EDWARDS:

Miss Edwards was talking about what kind of cigarettes she likes. I am surprised because I didn't know that Pauline, of all people, knew anything about cigaretes. Miss Edwards pretends to be so high and mighty, and she is most unfriendly. I would think she would refrain from smoking, tch, tch, my, my.

JEWEL EVA MILLER:

We are surprised to hear Miss Miller discusing cigarettes. She must kniw something about them or she wouldn't be saying what kind she likes.

ZIEGFELD GIRLS:

New York and Hollywood do not have all of the Ziegfeld Girls. Omaha also has some. They are Estelle McCraty, Lydia McCraty, Shawn Edmondson, Delores Williams, Mary Yancey, Gloria Jean Claxton.

REALLY VERY BOLD:

We are surprised at J. B. waking up to R. T. and telling her that she wasn't jealous of D. H. because she had him. R. T. has been going with D, H, a long time. Miss J. B. had better get a boy friend of her own instead of trying to separate D. H. and R. T,

CELEBRATE:

Miss B. D. and Mr. J. W. have been going together six months, We hope they continue on their romantic career.

DANCE:

We are knowing you Cats had a fine time at the dance. There didn't seem to be much fighting going on. You tough Cats have to bring this fighting business to a climax. We hope you act better in the future.

RECOVERED:

We are glad to see Miss Rozella McGill feeling better after a brief illness.

CLUBS:

All members please be present at the Sub-Deb Club meeting which will be at the home of Miss Venita Hall Saturday at 3:00.

CYCLOPS:

All of you Cats think you know who the Cyclops is, but you don't. The Cyclops is not a member of the Sub-Deb Club, the Cyclops does not go to Central High..... the girl who used to write this column doesn't write it anymore... because I have taken over and no one knows who I am.

See you Cats next week...Take it Slow because it really isn't hard ....it is just S-l-o-w and easy.

The CYCLOPS and ASSTS.

WAITERS' COLUMN

(BY H. W. SMITH)

We talked with quite a number of the UP. dining car waiters and they were all glad to have a friendly chat about the Waiters' Column in the Omaha Guide. Mr. James McAllister, Mr Linwood Hall, Mr. Smith, Mr. Luther Johnson and Mr. Metoyer. We also had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Johnnie Baker of Portland, Oregon and he yet has the appearance of a young man with the foreign look in his face. Alright Johnnie keep the good work up. Continue to pitch while we are battling with the zero weather in Omaha.

FONTENELLE HOTEL

The Fontenelle Hotel was on the map this week with the AkSarBen King and Queen's Supper Dance, and we know the boys went over the top with the white uniforms and pleasant smiles and very fine way of giving good service. And say do they know their onions and how. Mr. Underwood always knows what is is all about from A. to Z. Keep on going boys.

OMAHA CLUB

The Omaha Club is at the top as usual with Mr. Blackwell and Mr. Earl Jones stepping on the gas in the good service movement and going over the top at all times with Mr. Frank Buford, Mr. Harry Frazier, Mr. Dave Morrison, and the Bright light crew of fine gentlemen waiters.

We shall be very careful in telephoning the Chamber of Commerce dining room in the future as the musician head waiter will say start the conversation when he picks up the receiver and Mr. Chester, golf player Hodges, and the ex-service man Capt. Burns always give me the laugh. The Waldorf chef Mr. John Marshall joins in with them by telling me, if you dont start no stuff ,there will be no stuff. All right big shots, good luck to you, and think of me while you are doing good for everyone.

ROME HOTEL

Mr. John Evans of the Rome Hotel is on the job and going good and does he look good in his business suits of clothes on the street —having a different suit of clothes for every day in the week. All right Mr. Fashionplate John.

PAXTON HOTEL

The Paxton Hotel is always in the front row with Mr. Corbert the race horse headwaiter and Mr. Charles Andrews, Mr. Leonard Owens, Mr. Theodore Thomas, Mr. Travis Gaiters, the man of a very few words, Mr. Fisher the rapid fire room serviceman and Mr. Pierson from Oklahoma. Mr. Overton the swell party man who should be at the Waldorf Astoria in New York and Mr. Isaiah Jones. We joined in having a high ball rolling on the ground last Saturday morning on North 24th St., and do they know the services and how—which and where, 365 days of the year.

FLASH!!!

Oh say boys the Food Show sponsored by the Omaha Guide went over big and why not take out one years subscription and help them get ready for another one, next yeor. And do you know the NAACP is fast going in the front ranks. Now would it not be very nice to help Mr. McCaw build the branch to one thousand members, and all attend the midnight show at the Ritz Theatre Saturday nite.

4C CLUB

The 4 C Club will have a real Bingo Party at the Masonic Hall tonight (Saturday) and we are looking for all the members and friends to be present. Have you got your ticket yet— if not why not? Now let all of us trade with the business men of our group as we all know race pride is what we all should keep out in front.

"The Big Five"

New York, (Typ)—Ask anyone here in New York where is the Savoy Ballroom. Ask them, too, what goes on up there. They will direct you to the place where rhythm is king. Where the first blue note of swing burst forth. Here where swing was born jive talk came into being..where jitter, jump 'n' jive made a nation alive with the rhythmic beat of the drum, the blare of the trumpet; the glare of brass and the vocal sweet songs and hot tunes of both singer and swinger, that's Harlem's Savoy, the Home of Happy Feet

It was at Harlem's Savoy Ballroom that name bands like Ellington, Calloway, Lunceford, Hopkins, Henderson—Calloway..and a hundred of lesserlites played to frenzied jitterbug dancers. The famed "400", a group that created every dance that signifies rock, roll 'n' rhythm was organized here. It still holds forth. And so does other name orchestras that have taken up where the great little kingpin of drummers, the late Chick Webb. But that wasn't the beginning. Surely, the finis is not near?

Notes. Musical notes. Voices, singing voices. Chater, prattle 'n' tattle. Loads of column writing. Sightseers. Harlemites, downtowners all contributed. The now "outlawed" hostesses—all beauties The brown, blacks, high yellers and ofays—all cuties. That's what brought the Savoy up. The Savoy got more lineage than a presidential speech. Surely as much favor and flavor. But to Harlem and the world at large the Savoy Ballroom was an institution of dancing, the playground of a nation Charlie Buchanan used to always say. And Charlie is still around. Mangers are supposed to do just that, you know.

Then, there's Ben Murray. He was press agent. Followed by short sandy-haired "Come up Smiling" Al Wilde. Nod Art Franklin handles exploitation. Art is the best of the lot, we think. Yes, it took loads of ideas to put The Savoy over. Breakfast dances, matinee dances, contests, gift nights, formals, public dances and say, one time you'd leave our "date-making" to the Savoy management. They always found a way to make on evening pleisant. It's even that way now. So, by now, you get the general idea? We hope.

But what we want you to do most of all is to get a gander of the photo above. Nice one, huh? It will fit nice into your scrapbook It truthfully tells the story of Harlem's Savoy. Yep. That picture with Erskine Hawkins blowing out rhythm; Ella Fitzgerald singing a nursery rhyme; the Four Ink Spots warbling a sweet melody; Sister Rosetta Tharpe strumming "righteous" on her guitar, and lo, behold, there in the lower corner opposite "Sis" is Lucky Millinder. That's the Savoy! The Savoy Ballroom as it is today.

So goes the story of the Big Five in the Entertainment World.

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