GIRLS ON THE— STREETS

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What's buzzin' Cuzzin?

Of course every studd and jitterbug that was there at the big local frock and farmer dance knows it was the solid lick and every studd got their kix-

The part for us to write up is the show—

A very smart couple was there from, shall we say the "Barrelhouse"—The crowd made quite a walk around the steps they cut—until—Mr. Luther Jitterbug and his partner Mrs. Arista "Jitterbug" Taylor cut those steps into a million pieces—And Frank Brown and Edna Taylor cut the most finest steps in Jitterbug's kingdom. Out came Wendell Jenkins and Lilly Anderson.—You can imagine the excitemet. Last but ot least the Bug clown appeared Boy Floyd—The wall got thin and the studds cut out on the floor. Clowning must not be the lick.

A BRAINING QUESTION

Is it lawful for Corrinne Seay to go into E. & E. and play all the good out of "Somehow". Have a little consideration there chic!

STOPPED A FEW HOURS AND A JUMP

only long enough to finish jumping the whole night with Walterine Wright.

A solid soldier to be, who left after the frolic Monday night to get into a uniform—he left for California to get fitted. Take it from an honest person—he was on, eh Walterine?

CONGRATULATIONS

To Ruth Harris and Marvin who will be by the time this paper gets out——Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kellogg.

THE LAWFUL THING TO DO :

Altho Rudolph Jones did buy Jesse Turner a sparklin' diamond—he gotta wait until another birthday Eh Jesse?

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Last year the Dolmites won the flame as being most popular but this year the Dolmites gotta Go! It's the "Flamingo" they got it—— Soon they will be having dances, picnics and parties that is the lick.

GOING STEADY

Phercy Roundtree and Darlene Morris is going together now—— They make a very nice pair.

WE SAWED IT

..Two chics—pulling on Preacher's coat at the outfit!..Watch that stuff —His girl friend was in the building.

LATIN LEADING CATT

Helen Bradley is having stiff comp. since Roosevelt Latin drappes so much—Eythel M. was giving him the once over.

FONTANE WAKING UP

Robert Fontane has decided to let the drags rest awhile and get down to earth again. He's shooting the jive (solidly) to Stello Mae Butler—now.

TAKE IT SLO—HOSS

Robert Greenfield is making a habit of it. Walking home from school with Dorothy Lawson.

North Omaha is slipping—practically every other "Broad" got a South Omaha boy friend. The dance was full of cats from the other side of the bridge.

North Omaha better come on—— And act like you use to.

The South is taking possession of the North.

Meanwhile we hope Dorothy Watson who injured her foot—gets on foot again—so she can cut some more of her flyee steps.

WHY DID IT AFFECT NATE

Whether Jack Hoard was with Betty or Whodennia—why should Nate get flustered. We can see why Frank Brown should want to know.

SOMETIMES

..We wonder—who was the chic that Charlie Williams likes so well tl at he actually passes by a certain joint. (Could it be Margaret?)..

CORRECTIONS:
ISN'T IT STRANGE THAT

One word can change a whole meaning.

That's what happened last week. The situation read: Helen King just can't get Johney Harrison.

Corrections: Helen King just can't forget Johney Harrison. We are very sorry.

DON'T GET ME WRONG

Why was Willard Wright saying "No matter who paid they love him. or, he loved them, it ain't but one—(Keep Kool Jeff). The one is Alberta Booth.

THAT'S ALL this week,

Your GIRLS on the Streets.—

PORO CLUB

The Poro Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Brooks 2216 North 25th St., Monday evening at 8 pm. May 4th. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. A. Michiel, Pres., Mrs. A. Woodson, Reporter.

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"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, who made heaven and earth."

Attendance for both morning and evening worship was very good. The sermons were both inspiring and filled with food for spiritual thought The presence of the holy spirit manifest itself and the persons that it touched were living witnesses to the fact that Jesus liveth because He lives within my soul.

We are inviting men and women boys and girls to come out and hear this gospel messenger who not only preaches but sings as well.

Installation services May 4 thru the 10th.

WAITERS' COLUMN

(BY H. W. SMITH)
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The Goodwill Spring Musical at the City Auditorium on Sunday afternoon April 26 was a complete success. The 4th Brigade Choir of Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas, directed by Mrs. Mabel Avant was one of the very finest demonstrations of singing ever witnessed by an Omaha auditorium and all the Church choirs were at their very best. Now let's all give Mrs. L. L. McVay a good hand.

This writer had a very pleasant visit with the very fine manager and the dining room and kitchen crew at the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday morning April 25 and we were informed that Mr. Chester Hodges Jr., of Camp 4717 CCC at Parson, Kansas, was making a very fine record and Mr. Chester Hodges Sr., was all smiles as chips of the good block always fall in the right place now. Let's give father and son a very good hand.

The Omaha Club with Mr. Blackwell the very fine headwaiter and the rapid fire crew with Mr. Earl Jones, the wide awake captain who has been suffering with a severe cold, but they all continue in the front line on service. Mr. Frank Buford, Mr. Virgil Shobe and Mr. Chas. Solomon of the NAACP, are on the job at all times.

We contacted Mr. John Evans on 24th and Lake Street just after he had signed on the dotted line for Uncle Sam.

The Fontenelle Hotel waiters are in the running at all times on good service. Mr. Lipton, Mr. Underwood Mr. Redd and the fine Room Service waiters Mr. Copeland, Mr. Hill, Mr. George Thomas are top waiters at all times.

The Paxton hotel waiters with Mr. Corbert who has the winner of the Kentucky Derby and Mr. Jerry Simpson the streamlined party man are both going over the top all the time.

The Omaha Athletic Club waiters are going over the top and Mr. Ed Lee the headwaiter and Mr. Sones, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Davis, Mr. Mc Farland, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Carr, Mr Wheatley, Mr. Callaway are tops on the job.

The OMAHA GUIDE has all the good news and would like to write a receipt for one years' subscription to all of its readers.

The NAACP has a membership drive on and should have 1,000 new members in Omaha.

Are you a union waiter? Join the 4C Club and take out some shares in the Credit Union.

MUD. ASK CUSTOMERS TO HELP CONSERVE RUBBER

Metropolitan Utilities district officials have asked Omaha water and gas customers to help the district conserve rubber on its service trucks by making requests for all types of service 48 hours in advance of need.

Beginning May 1st all calls for gas or water service received up to noon each day will be handled some time the following day. Calls received after noon will be taken care of the second day following.

The new practice, requested and approved by the tire rationing board covers all types of gas and water service calls:

1. Service and appliance adjustments.

2. "Turn off" orders for gas and water.

3. "Turn on' 'orders for gas and water.

"The critical rubber shortage due to war has made it necessary for us to ask the cooperation of our customers in reducing our truck mileage to an absolute minimum," Walter S. Bryne, general manager of the Metropolitan Utilities District said.

"The new schedule is being put into effect at the request of the tire rationing board, who has ordered that rubber be conserved in every way possible. We understand from the rationing board that the supply of rubber even for the most essential uses will be far below requirements, an that unless the most rigid curtailments are put into effect now serious interruption of essential services will come later.

"By these changes in present service practices, the district hopes to be able to maintain actual essential service calls for gas and water users under the difficult conditions of the future.

"By carefully placing requests for service well in advance our customers will be rendering a real patriotic service in America's war effort. We know that all of our patrons will gladly accept any small inconvenience that the new schedule may impose.

"By grouping service calls in different parts of the city, we can, with the help of our customers, cut tire use considerably. The districts' tires ,like yours, are practically irreplaceable and we feel it our patriotic duty to make them last as long as possible.

"In the great majority of instances the delay in answering service calls should cause no great inconvenience. Normally we try to take care of all service calls within a short time after they are received. This means individual trips to all different sections of the city. Under the new plan, all calls can be grouped and planned so as to reduce wear on tires to a minimum."

Is addition to delayed service calls all departments of the cistrict are drastically reducing the number of cars and trucks used in other activities of the water and gas departments as a war time conservation measure.

NAT'L CHAIRMAN OF NACW. SAYS MANY SACRIFICES WILL HAVE TO BE MADE TO WIN

Kansas City, Kansas, April 23—Seasons greetings to the members of the National Association of Colored Women through the National Arts and Crafts Department:

Now that spring is here and the Easter rush is over, we are turning our attention to the many duties that this season of the year bring to us. Spring cleaning, beautifying our homes and surroundings and our selves; and yet, there are new duties....dutieh we have never had before. The duty of making many sacrifices in every way to help to win this war.

We can help, everyone of us, and how? By taking many discarded articles and turning them into beautiful and useful things. Go into your attics and back into your closets and bring out those old discarded articles and antiques. Work them over; redecorate them and use them to beautify your home and sorroundings or sell them and buy war bonds and U. S. savings stamps, etc Buy yarn and knit sweaters, socks, mittens and mufflers for the soldier boys. Save samples of these for our national exhibit to be held in Daytona Beach, Florida at the Bethune Cookman College——the great school that was founded by our own beloved Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune.

What a thrill we all will get from this great meeting and place!

Do you now realize what a great task we have before us to help to keep alive our departmental work as in the past? But I thought if we could turn minds of the women toward our Arts and Crafts Department it might help to keep up the morale of the National Association So let us continue to look on the beautiful side and make more beautiful things for our national exhibit.

Aside from preparing for our 1943 National exhibit, this department has been asked to raise $100 by the national president, Mrs. DeMent. We must make a report, we must do our bit; it is your department, it is ours.

I am asking every state Arts and Crafts department, through the cooperation of its state president and members, to do their bit through their art chairman for this department. Plans for our departmental programs have been sent to every state art chairman. Cards were mailed to every state president in the National Association of Colored Women, asking for the name and address of their 1942 state art chairman, quite a number responded and letters were mailed directly to the chairmen while others failed to send addresses and the letters were sent to the arts and crafts chairmen in care of the state presidents; giving them information relative to the departmental program, and requests made with the approval of the national president, Mrs. DeMent.

At the request and indorsement of the National President, Mrs. DeMent, a number of ladies of various states (working particularly in the Arts and Crafts Department' were named on a special committee to serve in the various divisions of the National Arts and Crafts Department. They were duly notified by the national chairman, at the request of the national president including all state chairmen as members of the Arts and Crafts standing committee who will be expected to cooperate with the national chairmen. This department has been asked to raise $100 for the national. I have sent to each member of these committees our plans which were endorhed by our national president and am asking each person to respond by June 15th. Whatever is collected wil lbe forwarded to the national treasurer on this fun.

I wish to hear directly from each state art chairman. Further information will be given direct to chairmen relative to the departmental program.

Let us strive to do our best during 1942 in order that we will be better prepared for our national exhibit in 1943. Remember, our last National Arts and Crafts Exhibit was valued at $145,000. What will we do for 1943?

Notice—All states holding national loving cups will please return them at our next national meeting!

We are trying yet to run down some of our loving cups that were not returned to our Oklahoma meeting in 1941. Those loving cups are the porperty of the National Association of Colored Women.

Wishing for a very successful club year and asking for each state's cooperation, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Susie V. Bouldin,
Nat'l Chr. Arts and Crafts.

National Arts and Crafts Special Committee

Mrs. Helen Mason, Massachussetts Mrs. Marguerite Dabney, Oklahoma Mrs. C. M. Carathers, New Mexico, Mrs. Ossie B. Wiley, Illinois; Mrs. Sophia Nichols, Iowa; Mrs. R. L. Granger, Oklahoma; Mrs. Sarah Walker, Nebraska; Mrs. Emma Gardner, Arizona; Mrs. T. J. Barnes, Mississippi; Mrs. Laura Scott, Ohio; Mrs. Bertha Dorsey, Kansas; Miss Gladys Claggett, Kansas; Mrs. Georgia Ormand, Florida; Mrs. Amanda Yarbrough, Alabama; Mrs. Fidella O. Johnson, Louisiana; Mrs. Keola M. atchett, Michigan; Mrs. Alice Scales, Missouri; Mrs. Dora Ross, Mississippi.

Other members of the Special Committee whose names I failed to receive, and whose letters were mailed to their state presidents are: Omaha, Georgia, Tennessee.

Standing Committee

Miss Odessa Jones, Colorado; Mrs. Wilnetta B. Price, New Jersey; Mrs. S. D. McIntyre, New Mexico; Miss Anna Bell Orr, Mississippi.

Members of Standing Committee whose names I have failed to receive whose letters were sent to their state presidents: Iowa, Massachussetts, Arkansas, Kentucky, Indiana, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Washington, Washington, D. C., North Carolina, Minnesota, Wyoming, Utah, South Carolina, Virginia, Rhode Island, Oregon, New York, Montana, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut.

Mrs. Susie V. Bouldin.

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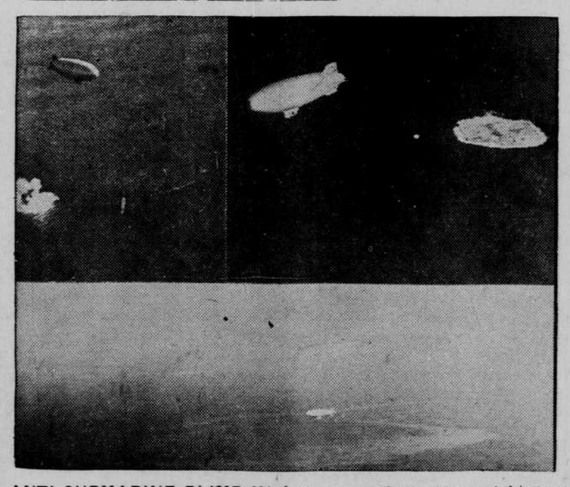

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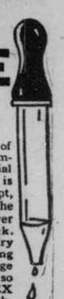

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By Albert J. Bates

"Keep pitching" is a homely American phrase that is taking on added significance. General MacArthur, now United Nations' supreme commander in the southwest Pacific and our heroic men fighting against great odds on the Bataan battlefront are giving the world a glorious example of the meaning of this phrase—they are in there pitching!

On other far and near battlefronts, on land, on and under the seas, and in the air, brave and daring Americans are risking and giving up their lives to preserve the American way of life.

It is just as vital for Americans on the home front to pitch in and keep pitching until the final victory is won. All of us are combatants, whether we are serving on the front lines of combat or on the home front. The worker in the factory, the producer on the farm, the worker in the office, the housewife, the boys and girls in school . . . all must take part!

Too many of us are still not awake to the full significance of the situation; too many of us feel the war is remote from our doorsteps—that the fighting men will do the job without our help. This is fallacious reasoning and the sooner we wake up and pitch in, the sooner will the victory be won. In succeeding articles general and specific suggestions on aiding in the war effort will be outlined. Keep Pitching, America!

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