



GIRLS ON THE STREETS

Altho Tuesday night of last week brought us rain, Father Hines got the usual mob. The hall was packed and if we must say so—it should rain more often. Rain seems to have had a great effect upon the drags and fighters. Neither were present at the stomp and E-V-E-R-Y B-O-D-Y just naturally knocked themselves out on—Skylark, Somehow—Jelly, Jelly—Sally Won't You Pleaz Come Back.—The Jersey Bounce an dmany other of Earl's mo's popular records.

Meanwhle the rest of the week, The Avenue was Deserted! All the thick traffic was going north to 30th and Victory Gardens Street to the Taxed Carnival. As we all knowed it was so good that all under six couldn't understand it and all over sixty couldn't stand it!

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—This Week there were two dances at the Dreamland Hall and by the time you read here there might be another carnival on the old grounds.

Chicken ain't nothin' but a bird, is it Leroy J. When a fellow gets to be a chicken—he's got a soft heart and needs to get treatments FROM THE DOCTOR! Do you follow? Savvy! They looked for you yesterday and there they found you today!

YVONDA KIMSEY
What kind of doings are you doing—which Fontane do you go with? Course you have quite a decision—All of them are handsome. But take it sjo cutie!

Everyone just naturally kilt them selvah at the Ke-No Party Saturday night, and you can bet the ale was in good circulation, the solid night long.

To the girls who patronize Brass Button and Stripes. Where were you the night of the soldier dance at the American Legion, the poor fellows were quite alone. Was that the American spirit or was you hold ing out for the duration.

Who was the tall-tall-army cat seen with Bertha Davis? Could he be the one that caused Joe Wright to sing, "Somebody" else has taken my place."

In case anyone wants to know what the big-to-do was on the corner of 24th and Lake Saturday night—it was only a disromantical sharp Spoux City cat discovering that he was M. J.'s cousin.

There was a spark from George Deen and Eva Dorris. Old flames never-die—we spotted George embly ing all his won articles into Eva's arms at the carnival.

Wonder what sort of doings was Leota Leysion doing las' week? Going to the Carnival escorted by a U. S. Soldier—inside with a number of tuddh—and letting the U. S. soldier escort her home. Mabe she thought she would meet a Jap!

Just what did happen to the romance between Capell Curtis and Adolpha Kincaid, and the short romance between Deloris William and



"BROTHER BOOTIE, THERE IS A COUPLE OF GENTS OUT HERE WITH A NOTE FOR YOU. AN' I GUESS YO' HAD BETTER BRING YOUR HAT AN' COAT WITH YOU!"

Don a Tum. Both girls are spotted with different studs now days.

In case some one is inquisitive about the cute little family setting in the Ritz Sunday night, it was none other than Kenneth Young, baby Mary Lou and Hazel Mont. Life can be wonderful!!!

We can readily understand why Charline Brown continually comes to North Omaha. With compositi-un like Joyce Hall. Who wouldn't it's all over Herb Daily. Naturally.

As we were saying—That Ke-No Party: One Studd—South Omaha, lost his bank roll—It was all his fault—he hasn't learned yet that experience is the best teacher. But he will. Slo but Sho!

Stanley Edmonson is reaching for the wrong chioe—even if her name is Wright. Floyd Young yet has a sayso.

Johnathan is covering new territory now. He used to skip from one old flame to the other old flame but mabe the old gray mare ain't what he used to be.

Well, another love line is about to knot. Girls you will have to check Harry Best off your list of eligibles.

Here's the striking news girls—Emmett Corbin left Omaha Friday for Seattle. Washington. Don't know if he'll excite as many chies there as he did here. Can't say!

Seems as though George Station who carries unbuyable post cards around with him was with Juanita Agee at the carnival. (Score).

Lee Moffett has a number of girls on his short string now—his line must be solidly the lick!

The "Leisretts" Club is coming on like a rose—They are gradually budding out into fame. What could you expect with a fine president like Murredes Turner and hep chies

as Sally Wells.

Wonder who will Charlott Preston invite as her escort to the Prom. A bit of gossip spread that she might invite a friend of a friend of ours. Of course no one will go out of their way to be with anyone, we are sure.

"Mutt" Smith had quite a choice to make whe hit came to the banquet situation. He had to choose between Dorothy Hill and Eythel Michael.

Glamorous Jean Dunn and stunning Roberta Avant are having quite a outting. Frank Wells must have thought he was an all around man. After solidly jiving both girls—Then came the show-down. Who will win? The cute girl from Tech of the charming Centralite?

Why is Eva Dorris so interested in putting Neomi Downs with Chancey Gilmore. Could she be using Neomi to get Chancey back?—Sometimes we wonder.

Wille Kimsey had better watch that stuff. He's been making some unnecessary creeps lately. What's the score Ked?

Charlotte Lawson, as we said before—The fashion plate from Pittsburgh was really looking fine Sunday—Red and white accessories and a two piece drapped blue suit.

Upon closing we couldn't help but notice a short sentence in this paper asking a question. We believe the question was: "What is that pavillion like building on 26th between Erskine and Grant Street?" We feel that since we know the answer, we shall answer.

That Mr. question asker, is a well known—well attended and most honorable place in the world to us. It is the Church of God in Christ. We don't expect an anchor!

THAT'S ALL this week, Your GIRLS on the STREETS.

WAITERS' COLUMN

(BY H. W. SMITH) WE. 6458

The Happy Hollow Club had a very grand opening on May 23rd and the musician headwaiter was very much out in front with the crew of fine waiters and of course the headwaiter always takes very much pride in giving the crew of waiters up to date instructions as his very careful efforts and late modern ideas with his pleasant smile always bring good results.

The Fontenelle Hotel waiters are on the improve and Mr. Redd the headwaiter and the Room Service Crew, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Hill, Mr. George Thomas and we notice Mr. George Lipton is on the job again, along with the two front door men Mr. Donley and Mr. Shropshire. Good service men of very wide experience and how!

Flash!—The Omaha GUIDE has all the good news and if you don't hurry you cannot get a copy and if you will take a one year subscription you will not be told at the drug stores they are all sold out!

This writer had the pleasure of riding on the same street car with some of the Roast Beef Knights on Saturday morning May 23 and two of them were from the Razorback Hog state. We were instructed not to write names.

The White Horse Inn is going strong and the boys are in the running on modern service from A to Z.

The NAACP should have the good support of everyone as the membership drive is going over the top. Are you going over with the crowd —If not, Why Not.

We all extend our heartfelt sympathy to our good friend and brother Mr. Goldie Davis in the loss of his beloved wife and we say to him our hearts are very sad, our voices all are still. A place is vacant in your home that never can be filled.

The Paxton hotel waiters are tops on modern service at all times and the race horse head waiter and the wide awake head party man are in the running on good service.

This writer talked with Captain

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IF I HAD KNOWN

BY RUTH TAYLOR

This war can only be won by the active participation and all-out effort of everyone of us. There are no longer any non-combatants. We are all in it. Wars are won by all the people, not by any one group.

We cannot afford differing or disunity among our own people—the thinking in terms of groups, the demanding of special privileges, the constant asking for special favors or concessions.

How can we hold out for personal advantages when we consider the sacrifices being made by those who are fighting to keep the enemy from our shores? Their lives are laid down for us, and it is up to us to put aside differences and critical discussion of each other to get together and back up our soldiers.

We cannot afford to be separated. We have seen what seeking nations who listened to the singers of hatreds, of jealousies, of disunity. Assuredly we shall all hang separately if we do not hang together. Thyssen learned it in Germany when the monster his money had helped create devoured him. The French workers learned it when the trade union movement was dissolved in France.

There is one paragraph quoted in many papers today which I wish we all had to learn: "What does that Frenchman—soldier, workman, politician, or business man think today? Probably it's something like this: 'I wish I had been less greedy for myself and more anxious for my country; I wish I had realized you can't beat off a determined invader by a quarreling, disunited people at home; I wish I had been willing to give in on some of my rights to other Frenchmen instead of giving up all of them to a foreigner; I wish I had realized other Frenchmen had rights too; I wish I had known that patriotism is work, not talk; giving not getting.'"

We must stand together. We cannot afford the luxury of standing on our rights. We must work today for a common aim, for the good of all of us if any of us is to survive.

We do not want to have to say "If I had known" when it is too late.

Burns of 2220 Charles St., on May 19th. He had just returned from the Government hospital at Lincoln Nebraska and he was very much improved. We all look to see him on the avenue visiting with friends, as he always has a good word and a pleasant smile for all.

A MESSAGE TO GALLOWAY

(continued from page 2)

ness, would you have known about all of these things if there wasn't a colored press? You know you wouldn't have read about them in the white press? And don't you suppose, C. C. that your readers appreciate this and that they will read the colored press more because of it? They might even tell their friends; might even urge their friends to also read the colored press and it might be that by such

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Thus, quite naturally then, the key to today's fashion picture is color—gay, invigorating color to make us feel young, gay and beautiful!

However, before you go completely overboard for the lovely, colorful frocks and accessories that are shown in all the shops, you'll want to make certain that your hair is looking its youthful best. The combination of bright patterns and gray hair is UNLOVELY and one that, thanks to the reliable hair dyes on the market, can be avoided simply by consulting your beauty shop and getting it touched up a little to give you as youthful a look as you deserve. And with your hair restored to its original beauty, you'll not only look younger but actually feel youthful and dashing enough to slip into a gorgeously colored dress and go out and do your part to brighten up the horizon.

This year you have the widest imaginable choice of fresh looking colors from which to choose your most complimentary color. And the secret is—that no matter which you choose, you're bound to be smartly dressed.

Personally, we think it's a good thing that cheerful clothes have finally come into their own. Gone are the days when the height of fashion and sophistication meant a completely black outfit from head to toe, and for this we are thankful. We never did think a nation dressed in mourning was particularly inspirational to any cause, no matter how great.

So let's look gay and gallant. Red leads the fashion parade, and right

ly it should, because for generations red has symbolized courage—one thing all the women of America have. There are all kinds of reds to select from—bright red, Fireman's red, Stop red and many others—all are bright and true reds. Then, because blue has always been man's favorite color, women are wearing lots and lots of "true blue", and your choice of blue runs all the way from baby blue, that soft delicate pastel blue that is so complementary, to the ever popular spring and summer favorite, Navy blue. For our love of the Irish we'll proudly wear Kelly green, a vivid shade that is dramatically beautiful with red or white accessories. And, of course, the gorgeous purple shades can be combined with many colors—(I even saw a purple hat with bright red flowers jauntily perched on top, and it was lovely). Another popular color we haven't seen a great deal of for some time is yellow—and yellow seems to be the answer for a truly dainty, feminine color that "he" will like. Of course, for summer we like the snowy purity of white for every woman, and perhaps the old adage that white is a symbol of peace may have a special meaning for us all. Besides, there is nothing so lovely as a frosty white ensemble on a sultry day.

So if you haven't brightened up your wardrobe yet—it's high time you did. Remember, the women rule the morale of the nation, so let's give the nation something really gallant and gorgeous to look upon.

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