

The WAITERS' COLUMN

By H. W. Smith
WE. 6458

Capt. Earl Jones up on the sharp end looking them over Sunday eve.

Blackstone hotel streamlined room service and party man on 24th and Erskine Streets.

Earl Richardson on a sight seeing stroll along 24th street.

Ed Buford in California.

Dave Morrison discarded his walking stick.

Capt. Redd of the Black Mirror Room at the Fontenelle hotel attends Sunday morning service at Clair chapel.

Hill hotel waiters on the up and go.

Earl Copeland at the Court house on business.

Doc Martin doing the honors at the Paxton hotel.

Dudley Anderson serving the Navy.

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room at the Fontenelle. Waiters at the Regis hotel and the White Horse Inn on the quick step.

This writer had a conference with Mr. Simon Harrold on Sunday evening August 27. We discussed many vital items along the line of food service as conditions are very critical, and it behooves all of us to be very careful and not violate any of the O-PA rules as quite often an oversight will cause a delay in the service.

Are you a member of the Naacp?

THE WEEK

Harry House of 613 North 19th St. was badly burned by a cable which contacted an electric wire Tuesday, August 22nd at the home of F. E. Lippold at 122 Dodge Street.

Tropical storm moves into Texas near Brownville Aug. 23.

Montgomery Ward and Company of Chicago agreed to participate under the war labor dispute Friday Aug. 25th.

President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie to have a conference on foreign affairs.

A large U. S. navy machine shop burned at McAlester, Okla. Aug. 23.

50 thousand men are needed by the lumber industries in the U. S.

4 thousand striking coal miners agree to return to work Friday Aug. 25th at Shenandoah, Penn.

United Steel workers at Huntington West Virginia returned to work Aug. 24th.

Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama protested against the war dept. order forbidding discrimination between white and colored soldiers.

A lone bandit robbed a drugstore at 4802 Military ave., in Omaha, Friday night, August 25th of \$250.

6,000 men on a strike at the Ford auto plant at Highland Park, Detroit August 25th.

Motor trouble halted the subway in Philadelphia Friday Aug. 25 and thousands of persons had to walk to work.

Gov. Dewey of New York arrived at his farm Friday evening Aug. 25th. for a brief week end. He was accompanied by Elliott V. Bell, one of the chief advisors of speech drafting on the campaign.

The Colored Elks at their annual meeting in Chicago deplored multiplying anti-Negro intolerance official and unofficial discrimination in the resolutions August 25th.

Gov. James H. Berry of Oklahoma has ordered an investigation into the primary election held July 11th.

Teas had a run-off primary election for three congressmen and several state officers as more of them received a majority in the State primary July 22nd.

Theodore I. Dell of Los Angeles, Calif., told Judge Frank M. Smith that his wife always carried their money in her bustle and it went to the cleaners.

Subscribe for The Omaha Guide—and get all the news of the race first hand.

Gov. Dewey will meet John Foster Dulles to discuss international affairs sometime the week of Aug. 28th.

Detective John Fitzgerald of the Chicago stolen auto detail went to move his car from a parking lot and found it had been stolen.

Madam Chiang Kai Shek, China's first lady is seriously ill in Rio de Janeiro and she will come to the U. S. in a few weeks.

Louis H. Meyer head of the Metro Goldwyn studio in Hollywood suffered a broken pelvis when a horse bolted and threw him Sunday Aug. 27.

Omaha had three very cold days, week of August 21st.

Read the Omaha guide for all the news first hand.

We are the verge of changing of

the season and we should give some of our trade to our group. The Lake Street Shoe repair shop, Shepherds, Cary's, Houston's Grocery, Omaha Outfitting Co., the two new Cafes, and the two Oil stations as they are all on the up and go on service.

with a smile and we should always keep in mind our wide awake business group are using every effort giving the very best service at all times, and if you are not pleased with your purchase make it known to them and if you are pleased tell others.

MISS CLIMENTENE MAGNESS

Miss Climentene Magness, age 21, years died August 28th at a local hospital after an lingering illness. Miss Magness had been a resident of Omaha for six years and lived at 2823 Burdette Street. She is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Geneva Miller, Mrs. Eva Peel, Mrs. Hattie Bearfield, Mrs. Muriel Brown, Miss Mildred Magness, all of Omaha and other relatives. The body lay in state at The Thomas Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Services were held Wednesday afternoon from Mount Calvary Community Church, with Rev. Roy W. Johnson officiating with burial at Forest Lawn cemetery.

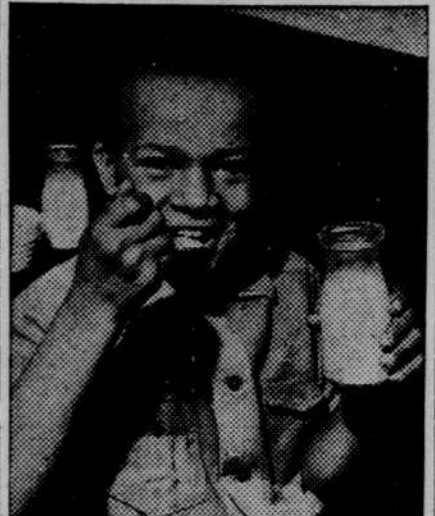
JOSEPH CHENEY PASSES

Mr. Joseph Cheney, 69, of 2809 Wirt Street, died last Thursday after a long illness of several years. Mr. Cheney in former years had been an trusted and veteran employee of the Metropolitan Utilities District.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Cheney, one daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Katie Wilbur, and Mr. Victor Wilbur, one grandson, Victor Wilbur, Jr., two granddaughters, Katherine and Betty Wilbur.

Funeral services for Mr. Cheney was held Monday afternoon.

SCHOOL LUNCHES FOR NEGRO KIDS



This smiling lad is enjoying a nutritious noon meal as a result of a School Lunch Program sponsored by his local community in cooperation with the War Food Administration. Last year close to one million Negro children participated in the program and at least as many are looking forward to it again this year.

SCHOOL LUNCHES CHALK UP RECORDS FOR NEGRO CHILDREN

Thousands of community school lunch programs will begin their 10th year of operation next month, again assuring many Negro school children of nourishing, appetizing noon meals. E. O. Pollock, Regional Director, Midwest Office of Distribution, WFA, said.

This program, originally enlisting Federal assistance in its capacity as an outlet for surplus farm produce, has developed into a Nation-wide feeding project designed not only to widen farmers' markets but to improve the health of America's school children. Children attending schools participating in the program are given tasty, nutritious meals at school for a very small charge, or free if they can't pay, and this meal, valuable in itself, often leads to better-planned meals at home, Mr. Pollock explained.

Teachers have reported that children having access to community school lunches have gained weight, chalked up a record of better school attendance, and earned better marks.

Community school lunch programs are sponsored jointly by local schools and various civic, social, professional and church organizations throughout the country. Federal assistance in providing school lunches may be obtained by this group for any public or non-profit private school of high school level or lower. The local sponsoring group must arrange to purchase and help pay for the food used in the lunches and obtain the labor and facilities needed to prepare and serve it. The WFA reimburses the sponsor for part of the actual cost of the food purchased locally, and in addition, may distribute certain abundant foods, such as potatoes, eggs, and cabbage which it has purchased in supporting farm prices. The exact amount of Federal aid depends on the school's need for financial assistance.

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BEAUTY AND BRAINS



Miss Katherine Conway, daughter of Mrs. Katie Conway of St. Louis, one of the few Negro students permitted to attend the Graduate School at Saint Louis University. Miss Conway obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree from Stowe Teachers College in June 1943 and is now working toward her Master of Arts degree. (Young photo by PPNS).

sistance and on the type of meal served.

Reimbursement is made by the WFA for food used in three types of lunches. Type A is a complete lunch sufficient to provide one third to one half of a child's daily diet requirements. This meal must contain at least one-half pint of milk; a protein food, such as meat, poultry, cheese, fish, egg, dry peas, beans, soybeans, or peanut butter; vegetables and/or fruit; whole grain or enriched bread or rolls; and butter or fortified oleomargarine. Type B lunch consists of the same foods as the A lunch but the portions are smaller. It therefore should be supplemented by food brought from home. Type C lunch consists of a half-pint of milk.

Mr. Pollock explained that the number of Negro children given the opportunity to enjoy school lunches has steadily increased as the need for such a program has been brought to the attention of communities. In the first year of its operation, only a few thousand Negro children throughout the Nation participated; last year, this number was raised to nearly a million. Mr. Pollock believes that this year, with more parents working in war jobs, greater numbers than ever will want their children to have the advantages of an organized community school lunch program.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS ON THE MARCH AGAIN

Clinton Belknap, Nebraska State Representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reports that according to the compilations of the reports of the various State Departments of Health, made by the National office of the Foundation, and forwarded to him, the greatly feared disease, Infantile Paralysis, is again on the march, moving westward from areas along the eastern coast of the United States and threatens to exceed in numbers the epidemic of last year which was the third largest in the history of the country.

"Next Door" By TED SHEARER



"Listen Lovers...I was in the last war so just follow me."

Join the NAACP!



PICK "MISS BRONZE CHICAGO"

Lovely Vivian Marie Easton being crowned "Miss Bronze Chicago" by Billy Eckstine, popular band leader before a capacity crowd of admirers on Aug. 20 at Chicago's famed Pershing Ballroom. Bill (Bojangles) Robinson and Eddie Plique shared honors as Masters of Ceremonies. Mrs. Marva Louis served as chief judge. In the photo, left to right, Mercedes Hardaway, second prize winner; Mr. Eckstine, Miss Easton, Marguerite Burrell (Rhensants president) and Dorothy Philpot, third prize winner. (PPNS).

It's Peach Snuggle

Peaches 'n' Cream! Sounds grand and this delicious, fruity dessert is grand! Tuck fresh, fragrant sliced peaches into a blanket of extra rich biscuit dough, and sprinkle with brown sugar for real flavor-goodness. Bake to a lovely, golden brown and serve hot with cream or top milk. It's scrumptious!

Peach Snuggle is easy to make—quick, too. It's a filling dessert, just right for light summer meals. Here's a recipe to clip for keeps—use to make "Snuggles" with apples, cherries, blackberries, raspberries—all fruits in season.



Make the most of our plentiful peaches this year! Serve this luscious dessert often, made with fresh peaches or your own home-canned ones.

Peach Snuggle

Dry Ingredients	Liquid Ingredients
2 cups sifted flour	1 cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder	1 quart fresh pared & sliced peaches
1 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup shortening	

Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening. Add milk, mixing to a soft dough. Roll dough into a rectangle about 12 x 15 x 1/4 inches. Place dough in an oblong Spry-coated pan about 8 x 10 inches. Place the fruit in the center of the dough and sprinkle brown sugar over the fruit. Fold sides of dough over fruit with edges slightly overlapping. Fold over each end of dough and prick entire surface with fork. Brush with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 30 minutes. Serve with fruit juice or cream. Other fruits or berries can be used instead of peaches.

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Old-fashioned goodness, brought to a new peak of perfection—that's our Peach Snuggle! "Snuggle"—because you tuck your peaches (or any berry-fruit combination) cozily, kitty-cornered, in a rich biscuit dough. Bake to a dimpled glaze of golden-brown, flaky pastry, with fragrant fruit and juicy bubbling through the folds. Have some yourself, today! Give the recipe to your friends so they can enjoy to the full all the extra bounty of berries and fruits in season, this extra-special way.

Margaret H. Gammon.

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