

Chatter-Box

"A Youthful Column"

by Doris Ann McGill

Creetings, friends, let's gossip again.

I see Ruth Booker has a new admirer, why not give him a break? Boom. So James Moss is now working at the Rock—rocking those trays left an a-right. Hay James.

FLASH FLASH—Since last week we had 3 days to rest up one. Will let you know just what happened. Wednesday most of the spooks went to the park. Thursday Choc. Ave. was crowded with teen agers and uppers—every one seemed to be having a grand time including myself. Ha, ha, Friday, everything was opened and the ointms jumped—the teen age canten was strictly fine. Last Friday.

Wesley Taylor is back or shall I say Pvt. Wesley Taylor and he is only looking fine in his army uniform—hay Sam.

Bubble Jones is jinxed up a few frantic house parties lately. Why not let the gang come and let's jinx up right.

Skipper, your eyes were very starry Sunday.

John Phifer we are very sorry that you are leaving for the army and the war is over.

The Seven Upers will play at FAL-STAFF PARK Sunday at 6:30. Come one, come all, let's have a fine time yelling for the 7 Upers. A little chatter from the crowd might win the game. Watch out for No. 12.

Mary Carter is back from a very fine vacation from Chicago. She said she wishes we all could have been there with her.

Compliments, Johnnie Mae Burton was complimented Sunday for wearing her lovely blue dress with dark blue accessories. Good deal, Bean Row.

Clyde Frampton will be home soon. We'll be lookin' for you soon, Deacon.

Hey, Kids. I was kicked out of a 24th St. chicken shack and the guy socked me in the eye while I was on the ground—that's why I shut up and joined the U. S. O. Saturday night. Who am I? Three guesses.

Late But Straight

Diggin, who was caught diggin' in the back yard last week and said she was only getting exercise—hey, Nita.

Bates has another job working 9 hours per day. Good deal, Bates.

Imogene Perry is now wearing a fine hairdo. Everyone take note. It's very becoming, Imogene.

Sund. Who was the certain young lad who was listening to the preacher as he preached on Tomorrow's World and later took his advice. Hey, Von. Congratulations to Renovia Washington and Lawrence Sales. They were married Monday and are one happy couple.

What certain something does Rol and West have that makes the girls fall for his line. I'm wondering.

Wonder Why?

Wonder where Mary Curren has been keeping herself. The war is over, Mary, come out wherever you are!

Spotted. Who was spotted in a long black convertible calling Chatter Box and was only looking fine. Hey,

Jean.

Girls! Stop "street smoking!" The jink dime dance will be at Janitta Hanger's tonight. Come one, come all. Let's have a ball. (Tuesday) Ask Della, Pinky, Billy and Non. They'll tell you.

This jive is strictly in the groove—watch for date for swimming at the canten.

Bing! The picnic Sunday at Carter Lake turned out to be great. Everyone looked great. Lawrence J. won \$1.

J. M. B. received a letter from Pvt. F. Cottrell. Tell everyone hello. I shall be home soon. We hope.

I heard!!

Lorraine Jackson went to Des Moines. She only has a fine time. Wonder where she's keeping herself? Cheers!!!

Three cheers for the 7 Up for making a doubleheader last week.

Who! Who!

Who is the certain girl that sits in the Little Diner and admires a certain stub?

Couples of the Week

Bernard Butler vs. Patsy Davis.

Our charming young lad got to third base. Wonder why he didn't get in home? What's wrong, Bus?

Who was caught coming down Blondo Tuesday night? Could it have been by any chance Roy Marshall, Roland West, Dadeo (H. B.)

We all know that Bates is Mr. In Between but why is he taking up so much time with J. M. B.?

Who took E. J. home Monday nite? What is B. C. doing for himself since he joined the navy? I know, don't I, Billie.

I wonder if Margaret Faison and Arnold Biddix are still on the Ball? Mop! Mop!

Who were the certain cats who called D. A. M. up and said they were from L. A.? Could they have by any chance been from pig town?

What is between our friend Dorcas and a certain stub in pig town? Will she keep him? I hear certain girls would like to get a try at him.

Guess who? Madeline Wilks is back looking fine. She only had a great time.

Mary Ellis' cousin is in town looking great. Her name is Delores. I see he caught her a cat already.

At last!

Paul is gone. He left Wednesday with a willing mind and a hard heart.

Who did I see Sunday? Could it have been Amelia Orduña? She was looking great.

Betty Williams is a happy soul since Paul has been back. He was looking great, Betty.

Crash! Crash! Who were the certain four standing in J. M. B.'s yard about 1:00 talking Monday night? Could it have been D. A. M., F. L. B., J. M. B., C. R.

Why! Why! Are all the girls curious about last week's column? I know don't I girls!

Fitted Songs
Tabby the Cat.....Harry Lewis



Here's the cartoonist Ellis Clark's conception of Leon Claxton's "Cuban Rum Boogie" attraction on the Royal American Shows' midway at 30th and Wirt Streets, in North Omaha. Rhumba and la Conga dancers imported especially from Cuba are the featured stars.

Opening Friday night, August 24, the huge midway will be in daily and nightly operation through Labor Day under auspices of Omaha Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Soothe Me.....Doris Ann McGill
The Grass is Getting Greener

Every Day.....Matsolonia Pruitt
Stuffy.....Robert Bates

It's the Talk of the Town.....Clifford Robbins
S. K. Grove.....J. C. Eves

S. K. Blues.....Helen Carpenter
Dreams.....Ruth Booker

Gotta Be This or That.....Gladys Coleman
Wrap It Up Put It Away.....Mary Curren

That's the Stuff You Got to Watch.....Johnnie Mae Burton
Star Dust.....Don Richard Trimble

Body and Soul.....Risky
Salty Popa.....Billy Cunningham

Blow Top Blues.....Betty Stewart
Honey Dropper.....Hattie Jean W.

I Want to Talk About You.....Clamourrets
It's Only a Paper Moon.....Cozy Ubanks

Happiness is a Thing Called Joe.....Caldonia
Embraceable You.....Mary Cater

Somebody Done Changed the Lock on My Door.....Larue Gaters
Tippin In.....Geraldine Graldam

Remember.....Lenora Pierce
Guess Who

Age—16
Weight—112
Height—53 inches

Hair—D. Brown
Eyes—Black
Nickname—Jerry

Activities—Basketball, baseball, tennis
Pep Pev—Her man to come from the navy.

Last week's Guess Who was Dotie. Bye now.

TULSA NAACP GETS 2,065
Tulsa, Okla.—Amos T. Hall, president of the local NAACP, announced that the annual membership campaign had resulted in a total of 2,065

WELL-OFF WOMAN TRIES TO STEAL FUR COAT FROM FIFTH AVENUE STORE

New York (Calvin's News Service)—Twenty-nine year old Mrs. Tippi Maxwell, a well-off Negro woman parked her sleek black 1941 Lincoln convertible outside of Peck & Peck, famous 5th Avenue store and tried on a tweed suit, examined a dyed muskrat fur coat valued at \$320. After a few minutes she explained that she had changed her mind and started out of the store.

As she crossed the threshold, she was stopped by Miss Hattie Allsop, a detective for the Fifth Avenue Stores Protective Association, who found that Mrs. Maxwell had secreted in her underclothing the dyed muskrat fur coat. When detectives Sheehan and McCarthy were summoned, they booked Mrs. Maxwell on a charge of grand larceny and proposed that she walk with them a few blocks to the station. Mrs. Maxwell offered to give them a lift in her convertible which she claimed she bought with the money left to her by her mother who died a few years ago.

Mrs. Maxwell said her husband is in the Army overseas and that she had never been arrested before.

new members, exceeding the goal of 2,000 set by the campaign director. It is expected that several hundred more memberships will be secured in the clean-up effort.

11,336 MEMBERS IN LOS ANGELES NAACP
Los Angeles, Cal.—The membership campaign of the local branch of the NAACP ended here last week with 11,335 new members secured and a total of \$17,457.75, according to announcement of Thomas L. Griffith, branch president. The new total exceeds the 1944 membership by 3,000.

The Danger of Over-Reaching



By Ruth Taylor

One of the most harmful effects of group thinking is its tendency to create over-reaching ambitions within the group itself. That is, the group may start with a good idea, a worth-while fight for a deserved right, but once this is attained, its members are not content. They have tasted the wine of the power of team-work, and they over-reach themselves to go out after privileges. Then, in their search for power, they, too often, in turn trample on the rights of others.

Again and again in history has this happened, from the Rule of the Ten in Rome in the year 367 B.C.—and even before—up to the present time. There is nothing so intolerant as the intolerance of those who have fought their way to power. They have so concentrated on their own struggle that they have been prone to overlook the fact that other people have to live too.

Up to now one of the great advantages of our republic has been that it was never static long enough for any group to keep control too long. The country was too big, too varied in its resources, to be anything but fluid. Founded upon religious freedom, religious autocracy has never been allowed a foothold. Not erected upon a class structure, it has not divided into classes—for in each generation men have found their own level as individuals, not as a group or groups. The classic phrase is "three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves."

Lately, however, there has been an increasing tendency to separate into groups, or cliques, governed by ideas. This trend is definitely dangerous—for any group which claims unique revelations or political preferment is a divisive influence aiming at physical, economic or mental domination over others. It is the breeder of dissension and intolerance among our people.

When Americans put the interests of their own group before the interests of America as a whole, they are setting up in our country the breeding grounds for disputes, the like of which have laid waste Europe for centuries. Whether those interests be special concessions for industry or special privileges for labor, whether they be special consideration for any religious group or special favors for any minority, they still spell over-reaching. There is no group whose record is guiltless in this respect.

Justice for all, equal in its application, should be our aim as Americans. Before we make a demand, we should figure out if we are asking for a favor or a right—and if we are willing that the same right or favor be granted to everyone. The primary fallacy in logic is arguing from the individual to the group.

We are a government of the people, by the people and for the people. But we can fulfill our destiny as a nation only as the individual citizens, acting not as groups, but as Americans, work for the good of all the people—for all America.

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Colored Girls to be Hired as Telephone Operators

Qualified Negro girls will be hired as switchboard operators by the Morristown, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, it was announced this week by William T. Ruffin, Coordinator of the Morristown Service Council, a National Urban League cooperating agency.

In informing the Council's Employment Committee of the decision, Donal Boice, Business Manager of the Morristown telephone branch, stated: "For several years the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has offered employment to qualified Negro girls in the clerical forces of the company's organization in many sections of the State. The same opportunity is now being offered to Negro girls who are qualified for the work to become switchboard operators, as vacancies occur in the switchboard operating force."

Coordinator Ruffin disclosed that the Service Council's Employment Committee has followed an active program on minority employment integration into Morristown industries since the Committee was formed several months ago. Arthur C. Gillette, well-known lawyer, is Chairman of the Committee, and Reverend Alexander T. White of the Bethel A.M.E. Church is the Council's President.

LA GUARDIA ASKS

"COLOR LINE" STUDY
New York — Mayor Fiorella La Guardia announced Saturday that he had written to 10 prominent citizens including Larry McPhail, president of the New York Yankees, and Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, asking them to serve as a committee to make a study of the "color line" in organized baseball.

He asked that they submit recommendations to officials of the National League and American League.

Edw. J. Dugan, Attorney

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska:

In the Matter of the Estate of Fannie M. Owen, deceased.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court alleging that said deceased died leaving no last will and praying for administration upon her estate, and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said court on the 12th day of September, 1945, and that if they fail to appear at said Court on the said 12th day of September, 1945, at 9 o'clock A. M., to contest said petition, the Court may grant the same and grant administration of said estate to Johnny Owen or some other suitable person and proceed to a settlement thereof.

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