

Chatter-Box

"A Youthful Column"
(by Doris Ann McGill)

WELL FOLKS!
Now that the Central's football season is over, we want to congratulate our team for their splendid work and sportsmanship. The Eagles vs. T. Jefferson's game Friday was great; even though we did win. All had a fine time, after the game a dance given by the Senior class. Council Bluffs really jumped. If I weren't there, you missed it!

ALONE CAME BET!
Short, good-natured, brown-eyed Betty Stewart, being the blushing damsel type, there's hardly a minute from 8:30 till 3:30 that Betty Stewart isn't in a hurry. (Lunch) her day time life is devoted to school and all that goes with it. Particularly the time Betty Stewart spent at the rock talking to her Boss lady to let her have Sundays off. Betty is a student of Tech hi school and will be graduating in January. Bet loves to sew above all (A hint girls!)

STOP...LOOK...LISTEN!
There will be a dance given by The Tomorrow World's Club next Friday at the Urban League admission 15cents.
Come one, come all, let's have some fun...hay gang?
...this week's issue will be out before the dance Friday so watch this column if you miss the great Corner anteen Affair!

BACK FROM THE ATTACK!
Ted Mallory and Marcel Johnson.
...What certain Chix was holding a phone conversation and asked was the coast clear? You guess this one!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for the months' Mary and Ruth Curran. (ME?)...thanks to Kenneth P. for giving a lovely present to CHATTER-BOX... she really appreciates it!

Who was seen going 50 miles an hour out of the Key Club Sunday? and why did she drop her purse?...we are wondering why she ran??
Here's hoping everyone had a fine Thanksgiving.

SWEETTOOTH!
C. Box
Love Nest... T. Manley
Baby Ruth... Bishop H.
Nut Goodie... Ruth Curran
Dr. I. Q... The Rock
Whiz Bar... A. Butler
Fudge Bar... Barbara Scott
Life Savers... Week End, ha, ha!

OPERATORS, GIVE ME !!!
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Wittiest... JA-5159
Wolffest de Luxe... JA-7724
Best Natured... HA-1627
Most Popular... HA-1627
Best Dancer... ALL
Best Line... JA-0172
Most Faithful... AT-9847
Peppiest... JA-5673
Cutest... WE-2121
Most Personality... WE-2330
Cutest Freshman... HA-0161

ARRIVES IN STATES
Miss Bernice Grice of Omaha, Nebraska, arrived in the States from Burma, India, November 16, 1945. On her arrival to New York she called her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grice of 1516 North 28th St. Miss Grice has been working with the American Red Cross treating service men overseas. She is expected to arrive home very soon.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE
Mrs. Althea (Lightner) Davis.
...Kids if you do not get your number correct, the first time, we will not accept responsibility for nickels lost on wrong numbers... the names are not in order...
Johnetta W., Marie Williams, M. Curran, Cosie E. Bohanks, Dorothy Slaughter, Mary Carter, Lorraine Jackson, Barbara Scott, Cedora Curtwright, (ME), Helen V., Dorothy Lawson, Johnnie Mae, Eller Childs, Berna Bowie and Juanita Hanger.

CAR BUSINESS!
I hope that I shall never see... Another car at 10 to 8, that's all brother!
Contrary to popular belief, Crosstown cars aren't really crowded in the morning. But if you have trouble getting one do this...
In order to make the driver stop, and open the door, merely lie down in the middle of the street, and wave a \$5 dollar bill... this work every time... provided of course, the driver sees the five dollar bill.
...as the door opens you are naturally at the tail end of the mob... but have patience, sooner or later you are bound to reach the entrance. Now the driver is tired of waiting, so he closes the door... being a good natured person, you don't mind; but hang it all, your head is stuck in there! Now the only thing to do is kick and yell, which you do. Ten minutes later the chap finally notices you dangle, in there and asks if you put in your money... WOW! does that make a guy feel cheap!
...at last you get on, and boy are you a wreck!!! By this time there are about 300 people abroad, and everybody knows it but the driver, who keeps yelling "STEP BACK IN THE CAR PLEASE!"... But that's impossible, you're on the floor by this time... and some dope keeps steppin' on your head... finally the driver promises not to stop for any more and you get started... Five minutes later the bloomin' thing falls apart!!!
AH WELL, walking is good for one ISN'T IT?? It isn't yoiiks, already, I got a blister.

NICE PEOPLE TO KNOW
Are, Marie Rose, Kat McClintock, Booker Holloway, Ruby from So. Omaha and Leonard Ewink and Jimmy Myers.
BACK in the fair city is Ralph Croomes looking finer than ever.
GUESS WHO IT IS!!
Age...15,
Nickname...Ruthie,
Height...5ft. 3 1-2 inches,
Weight...120,
Eyes...D. Brown,

HAIR...BLACK
Activities...All mostly.
Pop Prevee...Are you kidding!
Ambition...To go away from school.
Fitting Song...???
Last week's GUESS WHO was...
GERALDINE SLAUGHTER!
IT'S ALL IN FUN! Take it easy and Carry On!
...DOT.

CENTARIAN DIES
Mrs. Mary Johnson Sampson died Monday November 12th at the home of her son, Mr. Willis Johnson, 2412 Indiana Avenue, Mrs. Sampson was born at Platt City, Missouri, April 15th, 1841 and was over 104 years old at the time of her death. Her husband preceded her in death last winter at Platt City and shortly afterwards her son Mr. Willis Johnson brought his mother to Omaha to make her home with her and his wife, Lillian Johnson. Mrs. Sampson is survived by one other son Mr. Joseph Johnson of Omaha and other more distant relatives. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon November 20th, from The Thomas Funeral Home, 2022 Lake Street, with Rev. Roy W. Johnson officiating with burial at Mt. Hope cemetery.

MISS BESSIE BELL
Miss Bessie Bell, 72 years, 2823 N. 31st street, died Friday, November 16th at a local hospital after an extended illness. Miss Bell was a life long resident of Omaha and had been an active early worker in St. Phillips Episcopal Church. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Handy, San Pierre, Indiana, Mrs. Adeline Moore, Mrs. Beulah Lauer, both of Omaha. Funeral services were held Friday a. m. at St. Phillips Episcopal Church with Father S. G. Sanchez, officiating.

MR. FRANK PRUITT
Mr. Frank Pruitt, died Saturday, November 17th at the home of his son, Mr. T. J. Pruitt, 2213 Locust street with whom he had been making his home. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ella Berry, Miss Minnie Oleta Pruitt, of Fratt, Tex., one son Mr. T. J. Pruitt, Omaha and other relatives. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from Thomas Funeral Home, 2022 Lake Street with Rev. C. Reynolds, Rev. David St. Clair, Rev. J. C. Wade officiating. Pallbearers were: Mr. Ben Gardner, Mr. Willis Jackson, Mr. Willie Bigelow, Mr. Harry Blow, Mr. Henry Thomas, Mr. Dewitt Taylor. Burial was at Forest Lane cemetery.

SOCIAL NOTES
The 1490 Swing Club has been quite an occasion to hear some fine music. Although the hours are rather late for those studying school kids, it is fun. So if you're up some night at 11 pm., tune to KB-ON and hear the latest songs.

WOODS BACK TO LINCOLN
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Woods have returned to their home in Lincoln, after spending a series of delightful party days here in Omaha, visiting and being entertained by Omaha relatives and friends.

IN CITY
Mr. H. R. Wright of Little Rock, Arkansas was in the city a few days last week visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wilson of 2501 North 22nd St. Also visiting his cousins Mrs. Naomi Byron and Mr. C. H. Henderson. He had a very pleasant stay.

TO LITTLE ROCK
Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Mickey Jean of 2501 North 22nd, left Nov. 23rd for Little Rock, Arkansas, where her nephew Mr. Wright met with a serious accident by an airplane crashing through his house, killing Mrs. Wright and two children and injuring two other children. After visiting Little Rock, Mrs. Wilson will visit Newport, Arkansas to attend an annual conference to be held there.

YOUTH CANTEN
The Youth Canteen for the 7th and 8th grade pupils of Long School will be held Friday November 30 from 7:00-9:30 pm. in the Recreation rooms of the Logan the Long School PTA act as chaperons.

THANKS GUIDE FOR PRESS SUPPORT IN CHEST DRIVE
Victory Fund and Community Chest Campaign,
310 Electric Bldg JA-8232
Omaha 2, Nebraska
November 15, 1945
Mr. C. C. Galloway, Editor
The Omaha Guide
2420 Grant Street
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Editor:
Please accept this tardy but sincere note of appreciation for the excellent cooperation of the Omaha Guide gave in support of the Victory Fund and Community Chest Campaign. Your help in keeping your readers informed of the drive and the needs of the Chest agencies was of great benefit to the Campaign.
The civic viewpoint manifested by you so generously during this

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KEARNS, Utah—Covering up his typewriter, Sergeant Oscar Haynes, 141 Thomas Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., puts military life behind him. Haynes, discharged at the AAF Overseas Replacement Depot here where he had been assigned to the Public Relations Office since last March, accumulated his "go-home" points in upper Assam, India. He was editor of the "Hairy Ears Herald," a paper that gave GIs in the crack 823rd Aviation Engineer Battalion their only news. (U. S. Signal Corps photo from BPR.)

was given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. S. Lightner to Mr. Leon H. Davis, Thursday, Thanksgiving, November 22nd, at the Sharon Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Immediately after the wedding a reception was held at the Urban League, Mrs. Davis made a beautiful bride in her gorgeous wedding gown.

SEEK MUCH NEEDED CLOTHING FOR WINTER RELIEF OF YUGOSLAVIANS
C. C. Galloway, Editor
Guide
Omaha, Nebr.
Dear Mr. Galloway:
Since becoming national chairman of the Winter Clothing Campaign of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, I have received almost every day a batch of letters sent by Yugoslavs to their American friends and relatives, describing conditions in Yugoslavia and the terrible need for all kinds of supplies, particularly clothing. Some of these letters are laid on my desk in their original form and others as they have been translated from the Yugoslav-American press. Today I received one of the most interesting letters that I have yet seen. It is from a Yugoslav officer liberated from a Nazi concentration camp by American troops. It was printed in the October 17 issue of Proletarec, a Slovenian-American weekly published in Chicago, and reads in part as follows:

"Thank God that you Americans have also sent your Negro troops over. To be truthful, I must say that we & my comrades and myself like them a lot. They are not a bit high-hat and they are decent and very kind-hearted. And what this has meant to concentration camp victims! They were truly our great friends, for they did all they could for us with real understanding and sympathy."
I am sending this to you because I believe it will be of great interest to you and your readers, as it must be to all other Americans who believe in true democracy.
Very sincerely yours,
BURGESS MEREDITH
"Give So That They May Live"

Clare Boothe Luce Acknowledges Commendation of Omaha NAACP
Congress of the United States House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.
November 9, 1945
Dear Miss Britt:
The commendation of the Omaha Branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of my stand on the DAR incident is gratifying.
Unless all men and women of good-will like yourself take action, I fear that such examples of un-American discrimination may be repeated. It is, therefore, my hope that you will take advantage of the opportunities open to every American citizen to express your sentiments effectively by writing to your local newspaper and radio station; by urging organizations to which you belong to express themselves, by organizing committees to fight discrimination, and all other democratic means available to you.
I shall welcome word from you as to your efforts in this basic factor in our democracy.
Sincerely
CLARE BOOTHE LUCE.

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WALL WASHER & PAINTER
ALSO DECORATING
(DROP ME A CARD)
John Williams
1904 Ohio St.

WASHINGTON—In a statement before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor November 2, 1945, Chester Bowles, Administrator of the Office of Price Administration, strongly enforced the proposed legislation which would raise minimum wages of all workers in interstate commerce to 65 cents an hour.
"Let me state clearly at the outset that in my opinion the 65 cents minimum wage for all workers in interstate commerce proposed in this bill is wholly reasonable. In fact, I believe it is imperative for the health of our economy that it be enacted into law," Mr. Bowles told the committee.
"This bill does not establish a new Congressional policy. It merely reaffirms an established policy. In my view that policy cannot be reaffirmed too strongly. It is a national disgrace that today, when our national production and income are at peak peacetime levels, there should still be millions of Americans who exist on pitifully low wages, wages that mean malnutrition for the breadwinner's family, wages that eat steadily into the health and efficiency of the worker himself."
"What is proposed by the bill is a revision of the minimum statutory wage level from 40 to 65 cents an hour and, two years hence, to 75 cents an hour. Why is this revision called for?
"In the first place, the 40-cent minimum was scarcely a living wage when it was established in 1938. To an employee working 40 hours a week, 52 weeks a year, it gave only \$832 a year. That's a miserable wage for a worker living alone. It's an impossible wage on which to ask a man to raise his family."
"It was only because of the fact that wages actually as low as 10 cents an hour were then being paid in some areas that a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour was felt to be the most that could be accomplished by one stroke of legislation. After seven years, it surely is time to re-examine the problem."
"The case for the proposed revision does not rest entirely upon these considerations of a basic minimum of fair treatment for American workers. The proposed revision is good economics, too."
"If there is anything that is clear from history, it is that wages, high production and good profits go hand in hand. High production makes possible high wages. It is equally true that high wages are essential to the movement of production to even higher levels, with sustained profits for part as follows:
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A-BOMB SECRET TO BE KEPT BY U. S., GREAT BRITAIN AND CANADA
Washington, DC. (Soundphoto)—Conference ended last week at the White House with signed agreement that U. S., Britain and Canada should retain secret of atomic bomb. Photo shows conferees left to right: Seated: Britain Prime Minister Clement R. Atlee, President Harry S. Truman and Canadian Prime Minister Wm. Mackenzie King. Standing: Dr. Vannevar Bush, T. L. Rowan (Secy to Atlee) Major General E. J. C. Jacob. In back: Rep. Charles A. Eaton, N.J.

Sen. Brian McMahon, Conn., Canadian Ambassador L. E. Pearson, Secy of State James Byrnes, Rep. Sol Bloom, N. Y., and Admiral Wm. Leahy.

JOYCE MATCHED WITH BEAU JACK FOR DECEMBER 14TH
New York City (GNS) Though Willie Joyce lost in an unanimous decision to Allie Stolz Monday night he has been matched in a profitable contract with Beau Jack for 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden on December 14th.
Just how much weight Jack will

have to concede to Joyce is still undetermined, but Joyce usually fights at 137. The last time Jack fought was as a soldier in August, 1944. Then he beat Bob Montgomery in a non-title bing show. Since then, no one has seen him on the scale. Yet he will have to make it under 147 for Joyce, according to the contract signed for Mike Jacobs.
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