

Chatter-Box

"A Youthful Column"
(by Doris Ann McGill)

HI FOLKS! other information—very Important before Xmas!

Who are the GAY 90's and who is Gay '94—hay Richard?

Who was the certain stud that was trying like mad Monday nite to make a mountain out of a mole hill? Ask J. M.!

Practically everyone knows that the Omaha Guide costs 10c except Barnyard! Some one should put him wise!

It is high time now for Miss Anderson to decide who the groom will be since her other friends are carrying such a flaming torch.

Well gang Basketball is well at hand. We want all you bugs to come and watch the Great Bob-Cats play Mondays and Thursdays at South Omaha. I knew you would!

Wanted! Man about 5 ft. 6-13 inches—complexion light olive—weight about 149—hair, black—if you fit this description, please get in touch with Chatter-Box for

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H. Whiteside you're always demanding your money from the Club, don't you know nothing from nothing leaves nothing?

WOLFS! Eugene Brown, Roland West, Delbert Stewart, Billie Williams, Theodore Johnson and Risky!

Happy BIRTHDAY Amelia Orduna: she spent her birthday at school! What a girl!

What three hep Chicks call them selves the Big Timers and always are together?
What's matter girls—no men! (a hint) they're not rationed anymore.

BOOM! the dance given by the Tomorrow's World Club was great—everyone had a fine time and thanks to (little) Eva Little for coming! (Council Bluffs of course)!

If you miss the face of Bob

Montgomery I need not tell you he's in the army now. Hi Pvt. Trimble.

ZIP—there will be a Bingo party soon, watch this column for other information!

WHO DOOD IT? We were wondering last week who was to be chosen Miss North-Side Y—well at last it came—Miss Pearl Faulkner was chosen first Prize; Second Miss Barbara Scott and Third Nolean Brown—congratulations to all who cooperated to help make it a success!

WHY AM I??? What certain girls were sitting in Study Hall eating candy and was expecting to have a test seventh and eighth hours. Wonder why they weren't studying?

AGAIN I REMIND YOU! Please stop profanity in presence of (girls) ladies???

Don't forget Xmas 17 more days off—let us see what you will give (him-her) so it won't groeve her! (him)

ATTENTION! This Week's Cover Boy is our great friend Jack Marion—he's about 5 ft. 5½, weighs about 140, complexion, teasingly brown; hair, fine; my opinion—Sweet! Girls if you see him anywhere within a step of you grab him and chain him to your side—cause if he flags my train, I might let him hing a ride!

The Sharp Inn Cafe have some mighty fine food—so here's what you do—order the biggest dinner on the menu—if they have not got? do this—go home!

The Orville L. Cox and his Keo Knights' Dance at the Grove was sharp—this issue was turned in before the dance so if you weren't there you missed it.

Nice People to Know! Are Frances Bowie, Robert Reynolds, Theodore Johnson, Gerry Graham, Evelyn Bechers, Joy Foster, Gladys Colman and Lynn Long.

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SLANG! It's in the bag! Congratulations to Marie Carter—I also hear she is engaged—happy landing and good luck to you both!

BACK! James Cunel is back from a long vacation, lookin fine as usual.

Since BJ has gone there's little life to our good friend B. S. around School!

GONE! Ralph Croomes left a torch burning in some one's heart—if you were at the party! that is all!

OH YEA! the going away Party for Ralph, given by R. H. Booker was sharp—everyone had a fine time. Refreshments were served.

FLASH; zzzzz Don't forget L. Hampton will be here the 19th!

We are wondering what has happened to the 10 Sweethearts???

Betty Davis says hello to old friends and will be home soon!

Goodbye Girls! the USO closed Wens—wonder who the USO girls are going to do now? We wonder???

the Dance was at B-Town—everything was lovely!

Have you noticed the scarf set of Billie W.? it's only fine—a hint Xmas I would like a loud green. (smile)!

Who is the certain fellow who said he goes with the prettiest chick at Central! next week ans!

GUESS WHO???

Age—17,
Weight—143½
Height—5 ft 5 1-2,
Eyes—black,
Hair—black,
Complexion—teasing brown,
Pep Peeve—to become a doctor,
Hangout—Canteen, J. Drug,
Activities—Ping pong, sports,
Nick name—Bishop.
LAST WEEK'S GUESS WHO? was Wallace Wright (polcat) SO LONG, DOT.

MANTAN MORELAND IN REPUBLIC'S "CAPTAIN TUGBOAT ANNIE"



A screen favorite for many years, well-known Mantan Moreland is highlighted in "Captain Tugboat Annie," Republic production based on the beloved characters of the Saturday Evening Post stories by Norman Reilly Kaine, Jane Darwell, Edgar Kennedy, and Charles Gordon are feature!

McDonald Reporting

C. C. McDonald continue to report to you about our great city Omaha Nebraska.

The All Appliance Co. of 2320 Vinton St has a very nice shop, and are prepared to fix or repair your radio or vacuum sweeper or anything in that line the owner is a very fine man to meet drop in and chat with him you are welcome.

Move on down the street you will find the Ochs Drug store at 1816 Vinton with all the beauties and fine line of drugs anything one could wish for. A beautiful place to behold. give him a call any time.

2001 Vinton st Mr. Margid operates a nice modern gro. prepared to serve you with a smile everything that good to eat.

The Court house Cigar store opsite Court House a wonderful place to stop in while there you can buy any brand of cigars 5c up they carry a full line of pipes and

smoking tobacco candy and soda pop, stop by and relax. You are welcome courteous service to all.

The Calloway Drug store 501 so 24th st. Co. Bluffs call your attention to his Drug store and when you visit Co Bluff he will be glad to meet you in his place of business a full line of high class drugs and anything usually found in a first class Drug store.

The Fairyland Flower and Bird Shop 1801 Vinton st. has a place that so much reminds one of that paradisiacally plane which we often read of in the Bible a most beautiful place with Flowers & Birds quiet a pleasure for one to look in her place. You will see her Adv. in the Omaha Guide—give her your business—courteous service.

Mr. Fred A. Husky 138 South Main Co. Bluff knows as the Old Reliable welcome you to his place of business where you will find a nice line of drugs, cigars, candy, pipes, ice cream or anything found in a first class drug store.

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Mr. George Cox of 4136 Grand ave. has another nice drug store. He invite the public on the south east west side of the city to stop by his place when out for a ride or passing by. Nice Drug Store.

(This is the first of two articles on the revolutionary discovery of the treatment for infantile paralysis by the famous Australian nurse, Sister Elizabeth Kenny.)

An Enemy Strikes and Sister Kenny Appears

This is a story about a woman and her unending fight against an unseen, cruel, ruthless enemy of mankind. It is the story of Sister Elizabeth Kenny, famed Australian nurse, and her one-woman crusade against the crippling disease, infantile paralysis.

The story begins more than 25 years ago deep in the heart of Australia when a child suddenly became ill.

Like all parents in this desolate section of the land "down under" the parents of this child consulted neighbors when their son became ill seeking advice.

But neighbors shook their heads helplessly. To them, as to the parents, this was a strange disease and one that left frightening effects.

Doctors Not Available. There were no doctors to call upon in this part of Australia's bush country, the medical needs of the 200 farmers and an assortment of prospectors and explorers being cared for by a community nurse. By force of circumstances she was the medical adviser, midwife and consultant for the entire population.

Only when her services were sorely needed was she called upon for her many duties in the seemingly boundless wilderness. She served kept her constantly busy.

But despairing of their child's life and unable to find other help in the community, the parents called for the nurse, Sister Elizabeth Kenny.

To Miss Kenny, too, the disease was something new.

Immediately she telegraphed an old friend, Dr. Aeneas J. McDonnell, chief surgeon of Toowoomba General hospital in Queensland, and one of Australia's outstanding surgeons, describing the symptoms and asking his advice. This was the reply: "INFANTILE PARALYSIS—NO KNOWN CURE... DO BEST YOU CAN."

Miss Kenny read the message and handed it to the parents. Tears welled in their eyes as they focused on the helpless, pain-ravaged body of their son.

New Burdens. But the nurse did not despair. Her first move was to ease the pain of the suffering child.

Then new burdens fell on Miss Kenny and a greater fear gripped the community as five more children were struck down by the disease.

Six children now lay helpless, faced with death or a future of grotesquely deformed bodies.

Many adventures had been overcome by men and women striving to eke out an existence in this section of Australia but a new enemy they did not know how to fight and one that medical science had not conquered filled them with stark terror.

To facilitate general care Miss Kenny moved her six patients to one large house. There the children looked up at Miss Kenny and all who visited them with pathetic, pleading, lifeless eyes. To the community they were youngsters to be pitied who, if they lived, would go through life with twisted arms, legs and spines, robbed of their mobility, health, happiness and independence.

A Challenge. But to Miss Kenny they were more than this—they were a challenge to herself and to all mankind.

As a school girl, Elizabeth Kenny had been given access to the laboratory of Dr. McDonnell. Here she had spent countless hours fashioning papier mache models of the various body muscles and attaching them to a skeleton.

Here she acquired a remarkable knowledge of the anatomy and muscle functions. She also developed an inherent mechanical skill and be-



Sister Kenny and One of the Many Children She Has Helped.

gan to see the human body as a delicate machine. Here she obtained, unknowingly, the knowledge that was to prove so important in evolving her world-famed treatment.

As a nurse she saw what medical practitioners had seen in such cases since they first recognized infantile paralysis as a separate disease. And Miss Kenny's technical mind saw more. It saw the affected muscles as a series of levers, cables, pulleys, an intricate mechanical system.

Something, she sensed, had gone wrong with the mechanism of motion in those twisted bodies. Limbs refused to move.

A Discovery. Her examination disclosed that while some muscles appeared to be paralyzed, their opposing muscles were in spasm—the muscles were contracting—resulting in excruciating pain. Later studies were to prove that this was a revolutionary discovery.

Up to this time spastic muscles never had been considered, or even known, in the treatment of infantile paralysis.

Since these were sick muscles, Miss Kenny concluded they should be treated. Heat therapy, she felt, would bring relief.

After trying various kinds of heat to ease pain, Miss Kenny finally hit upon hot fomentations (hot medicants) as the most effective. She discovered these brought almost instant relief from pain and, after several days, caused relaxations of the affected muscles and disappearance of spasm.

When the pain had subsided, Miss Kenny made another startling discovery—the apparently paralyzed muscles were not actually paralyzed at all but, because of the disease, had lost their co-ordination and ability to function normally. She then tried restraining these muscles to normal activity.

Movement Returns. For several months Miss Kenny continued her treatments following the theory she had discovered. Stricken children gradually were learning to use their arms and legs.

Before long they left their beds. They again became normal, robust children able to romp and play.

And, best of all, there were no ugly deformities, no crippling affects, no braces. Infantile paralysis at last had met resistance.

(Next week's article will tell how Miss Kenny introduced her treatment to Australian and American medical men.)

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WHEREAS, we are reminded of the perilous days which faced this nation, as we approach the fourth anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, when the war began with the dastardly attack of the Japanese Navy at Pearl Harbor, and

WHEREAS, the citizens of Nebraska, as the people of America generally have enjoyed peace and comfort, while millions of our fellow citizens were experiencing the vigors of war, including death and battle wounds, and

WHEREAS, we should be moved to thankfulness and gratitude over the fact that we at home have been spared the sufferings experienced by the war-torn countries of Europe, and

WHEREAS the Victory Loan, now entering upon its final week, provides a concrete way of expressing our appreciation of the fact that World War II has come to an end, so far as the actual fighting is concerned,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the week from December 2 to 8, inclusive, be hereby proclaimed VICTORY WEEK in Nebraska, providing a fitting time for every citizen of Nebraska to purchase Victory Bonds, as a memorial to those brave men and women who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Citizens of Nebraska, having reached in previous War Bond drives every quota assigned to Nebraska, shall exert in this Victory Week Special effort to the end that our State quotas will be over-subscribed in a manner typical of Nebraska and the traditions of her pioneer founders, who overcame numerous physical obstacles to build this great State, where peace and plenty prevail.

Signed,
DWIGHT GRISWOLD

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