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CHATTER-BOX A YOUTHFUL COLUMN (by DORIS ANN MCGILL)

Greetings Gals! Again Chatterbox starts her tour of the year. First we gaze upon the gals and pals of tomorrow. Boom!! So B. O. Plenty and Mr. Day have turned their tables and it looks like G. C. has too! Zip-zing-zany!! Went to the big hop given by the Softball Bobcats Team. Nice going if I must say so myself!! What is C. B. trying to do for herself? I'll bet it's going to be a big surprise when she finds out none of her friends mean her no good, Hey Barnyard!!! Back, Mugs Burton is back looking the same. Good deal kid, because Johnnie is her name! Hubba! Hubba!..Wonder why a certain Bobby B. stayed in a certain ph. booth and why did he not want any interruptions? We wonder could he have been by any chance chattering to the lucky girl friend W. Brown!! (Strange) Happy Birthday of the month...Nadine Manley also sister Charlotte. Cover Girl...Mary Carter; her hobbies sewing, singing and dancing. She is about 5ft 2 in, weighs about 112 and we'll be addressing her as the To Be Mrs. Matthews! Above all Mary is friendly to everyone. POME..I'll bet when you first began to read this you thought that it was a poem. Isn't it funny how people go on reading anyway when they know they are being fooled?? Wonder...Wonder why little Push is walking around in a soldiers hat and dress jacket and after the way he tried so hard to get out? You know Jack it seems awful fishie to me (no hard feelings) Why did HS call Blank Sat nice and ask for a date and didn't have enough money to finish the bill. How did you feel kid? You guess this one! "IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL" MAYO'S BARBER SHOP Ladies and Children's Work A Specialty 2422 LAKE STREET Thrifty Service 6 LBS. OF LAUNDRY BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED FOR ONLY 50c AND ONLY 7c For Each Additional lb... This Includes the Ironing of all FLAT.WORK with Wearing Apparel Returned Just Damp Enough for Ironing. Emerson--Saratoga 2324 North 24th St. WE. 1029

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Match the first letter of your name to that in column 1 and your last name to that in column 2. Put them together and that's your brother!

Well gang—I guess I'll close for nothing happened of any interest. Until next week...Doris

Mc DONALD REPORTING By C. C. McDonald

Mrs. Leona Vleck 5212 So. 24th St. is still in the flower and garden business and has in a new block near Fairfax, Okla., has been nominated to the Osage Tribal Council, the first woman to hold this honor in the more than 100 years history of the tribe.

Mr. John Ekstrone is a candidate for sheriff of Douglas County. He says he is elected, he will give all a square deal. He is running on the Republican ticket and lives at 6611 Spencer St.

When you are traveling and have trouble with your auto you will be delighted to stop at 5248 So. 24th St. Mr. Bartlett always is ready to sell you a nice used car and fill your car with gasoline and oil. Try him!

Faulkner Florist, 4308 Leavenworth has one of the nicest florist shops in the city and he invites his many many friends to stop by and look his place over. You are always welcome. He has many kinds of flowers to choose from.

Mr. Herald L. Kobbs, 3807 Leavenworth St., invites the public to stop by his place. He is a young man in business operating a furniture store. Just to look in his store one would think he has been there many years. A fine man to meet and a lot of good furniture to choose from at reasonable prices.

Mr. E. T. Sawyer, 3702 Leavenworth has one of those nice gas stations and it is quite a pleasure for him to fill your car with gas and oil and do many other necessary things to you. Service with a smile.

528 North 33rd St. you would be surprised to know that such nice store was on 33rd St. A fine lot of goods and the most courteous service it is a pleasure to enter their place of business.

Mr. Ray Pope of 4107 Dodge has just moved into his new place of business, radios, all and every kind of attachments. He reports that he will soon have frigidaires and the very nicest kind. Stop by and look him over.

The Benson Fur Co. 5922 Military Ave., has in a very classy variety of furs and in prices seem to be very reasonable anything you wish in the home can be found in his place.

City Auto Service, 2524 Leavenworth St. can serve your car anytime or day or night always glad to see you and take care of your car troubles. Gas and oil and patches for your tubes.

Ace Vacuum Store, 115 No. 16th St. has all the vacuums you are looking for to take care of your home, parlor, and kitchen. You can always find what you are looking for in his place. Phone JA 0620.

The Serlet Standard Service, 3003 Dodge St., just got back home from the army serving their country and are now ready to serve you with gas and oil and repair your car.

Northside Drama

By Al Sparks

24th and Charles: "Mr. Whachaname, do you believe that the FEPC legislation is workable?"

Ans: "Yes, if properly handled, you mean..." "Well legislation of this sort can't be handled...say like traffic laws, for example, because it is dealing with another side of human nature."

Ques: "Just how in your opinion, could it be worked, to be successful with the other side of human nature?"

Ans: "The average human being, not including Bilbo and his likes, has no desire to be unjust toward his fellowman. This same human being is affected by customs, traditions and precedents. The FEPC offers an avenue to by-pass the custom of race and color restrictions in employment, that are practiced more because of precedent than genuine hate or prejudice. In addition there is the big educational task of eliminating the feeling of mutual uneasiness and unfounded distrust which grows out of not knowing and therefore not appreciating the good merits of the other fellow."

Al says: "That is one man's opinion. Read the May 3rd American Magazine for another man's opinion."

Say Neighbor, did you notice that editorial about the Carver Loan Assn. sort of liked it, because it brought out something I've been thinking but couldn't express in words. Capital and Labor is the bulwark of present day civilization, eW have labor in abundance, but are on the short end of capital. It takes more than a hundred thousand dollars to make a poor ordinary everyday man a leisure...so let be PRACTICAL...We can well afford to encourage the investment and circulation of capital within our community...

And, Lawrence Lewis' Dramatization of 24th St. Lawrence has been writing columns for the Guide since 1940. Remember the verbal battle he and "Dub Slicer" use to use; and his writings from India and the Burma Road? L. L. will keep you well posted on what's new on 24th Street.

And, say ladies did you notice those Easter Sketches? Quite an innovation. Never seen a woman who wasn't interested in beautiful clothes. Wonder why they buried the Sketches in 3 pint headlines? Ed. Note: 3 Point Al, not pint.

Teacher: "What student was so rude as to laugh out loud?" Student: "I laughed up my sleeve, but there's a hole at the elbow." Red and Black

Welcome back Chatter-Box. You are to the young journalistic field what the Ink Spots are to music and the Nicholas Brothers are to the stage.

Jitter: "You're a marvelous dancer. Did you ever take dancing lessons?" Bug: "No, but I've watched many wrestling matches."

SHORT STORY 24th Street Retreat—"We've known each other for only a few seconds, but we are not strangers. I don't know why, nor where, but in spite of your beauty...you too, have experienced disappointment in love, the same as I."

She smiled with a mixture of sympathy and understanding as the varicolored rays of the neons silhouetted her features against the mural backdrop. "Yes, perhaps we are children of despair...of another world, living by the seconds, instead of hours; but since we are detained in this one...well, we are bound to observe its customs." "But we are in our own world now," he pleaded. "We might never meet again...though our sorrows are alike; they will probably lead us to distinctly separated places." "That is perhaps even more true than you would think," she said as she permitted him to caress her hand fleetingly as she prepared to take leave. You see she continued. "The War has offered strenuous competition to my love life, first he was in Maryland, then in Florida, then Arizona and finally, across the seven seas. But now with it all over I am going to California to meet and marry him."

HAT That man Bilbo...Who arises in the dispensation of Race and Color. Hate has seldom been the equal. Don't try to laugh him off. He poisoned the use is too potent. Despite the undemocratic methods used by him and his associates to spread hate, their contention are not too often effectively challenged. Why can't the filibustering be stopped? Bilbo and his clan picks out all of the disadvantages and faults which are brought about by segregation and converts them into argument against legislation intended to eliminate these disadvantages. Top that if you can.

This state can contribute much to the nation by injecting a good dose of Nebraska governmental philosophy into federal affairs, Gov. Dwight Griswold declared Sunday.

Pointing out that Nebraska has the lowest per capita state tax rate in the nation, the Governor said our state has still been able to develop such programs as soil conservation and weed eradication without "hiring vast numbers of government workers and with out running our costs up to the sky."

"Five years ago", Griswold said, "we had 21 soil conservation districts here in Nebraska covering 24 million acres and today we have 71 districts covering 30 million acres."

"In 1940, we had 16 weed eradication districts covering a million and a half acres. Today, we have 50 districts covering almost 10 1/2 million acres and 6 1/2 million additional acres are now being organized."

"These are important things for our agricultural state and we have been able to expand them and still keep our per capita tax rate the lowest in the nation."

BURLINGTON TRAIN WRECK



HEAVY LOSS OF LIVES IN TRAIN WRECK NAPERVILLE, ILL.—Terrific impact by collision of two crack passenger trains of the Burlington Route stripped the roof of one of the all metal passenger cars. Debris and wreckage were scattered widely. This accident to be the worst in midwest railroading, took a toll of 47 lives and injured 85.



FUTURE COMPLICATIONS FOR BIG FOUR NEW YORK, (Soundphoto)—While the Big Four conferences in Paris face many difficult problems involving treaties and claims and boundaries, the Turkish situation presents future complications. In the dark areas shown are the buffer states of the Near and Middle East. Here the strategic and economic interest of Russia and the western powers meet. Russia's claims on Turkey are considered by many to be filled with possible dynamite. The Iranian troubles have already become familiar to the UN and the British interest in the affairs of Greece also have been widely front paged. Control of the Dardanelles is a vital issue and Russia has sought to press claims on Turkey's eastern frontier. Arrows on the map show how use of the Straits cuts 3,000 miles from the supply line to Russia.

AMERICAN COUNCIL ON RACE RELATIONS CHICAGO, Ill., April 20—Charges that Washington agencies responsible for the administration of the G. I. Bill have failed to give equal service to minority veterans will be carried to respective agency chiefs by a committee, headed by Charles H. Houston, Washington attorney and former member of FEPC, it has been announced by the American Council on Race Relations. The committee, comprised of representatives of national veteran's groups and organizations interested in minority problems, is acting on proposals drafted at a national emergency Conference on Minority Veterans' Problems called April 15 in New York by the American Council.

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