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IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS

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YOUNGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE

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Q.—I am kind and true as I can be to my husband but he doesn't appreciate me one bit. What is wrong?

A.—Fussing is your drawback you two go on like a couple of "roosters" and you can't live a happy life this way. Make up your mind not to fuss with him and he will soon tire of fussing with himself. There is absolutely no reason why you can't live with your husband and be contented.

Q.—Tell me if I am going to get along alright here or not? Should I make a change?

A.—Don't make a change right now stay there with YOUR MOTHER until you have some money ahead. I don't think it advisable for you to live with her the entire winter. It is indicated to me that you will get a small place of your own at the beginning of cold weather.

Q.—I moved out and left my husband and now he won't let me have any of my things. Will I ever get them?

A.—The only thing for you to do is go back and talk things over with him treat him as a friend instead of something the "cat drug in" and he will change his attitude toward you. Settle your little dispute peacefully and you will get your clothing and anything else you want from him.

Q.—I want to know what my husband is doing on the hill so much? Will you help me?

A.—There's a cute gal living up there. She doesn't pay any attention to him and he has about made up his mind to stave away. She isn't going to give you any trouble.

Q.—There is a woman here about 45 years old and I want to know if I can get her and how to go about it?

A.—Tell her what you are telling me she likes you but you

act as if you were sacred to death of her. With a little encouragement on your part you might be able to make her see things your way.

Q.—Help a lonely girl who can't be happy. I have been in school here just two weeks and I want to go home. My aunt asked me to stay in the city with her this year and go to school and I want to go back home and work. Should I leave?

A.—Stay right where you are and go to school. You will soon become adapted to the city life and the routine of city schools. Your mother at home just isn't able to do for you as she would like to by all means take advantage of your aunt's generosity.

Q.—I have my second husband. Married once at 15 and again a few years ago. Now my life isn't anything but a mess. Now I was a good girl but I got bad breaks. What do you think I should do as I am not happy?

A.—First give up the companionship of the outside man that is the main reason that you can't be happy with your present husband. He is married and has no business whatever going with you. If you want a divorce get it but don't encourage the friendship of married men. It is indicated to me that you will find peace in your next marriage but it will not be anytime soon.

Q.—Tell me what I should do about my grandmother's land. She didn't leave any will and therefore I don't know how to act.

A.—Arrange to see a lawyer and make your claim for the property. You have lived with her all your life and I don't know of another relative that she want to have the property. In all probability it might be divided up, but you should attend to this business at once.

SHAW OPENS WITH ST. PAUL

RALEIGH, N. C. (Special) — With their opening game in Raleigh on September 28 with St. Paul Tiger's only one week away the Shaw University Bears have been driven almost continuously through practice for the last ten days in an effort to get into condition a team of new men who are attempting to replace ten veterans lost through ineptibilities or graduation according to head coach "Smiling Jimmy" Lytle and assistant coach Bjerkendale recent appointed to the Shaw coaching staff.

The two Shaw mentor appear hard put in attempting to find adequate replacements for "Schoolboy" Howard, stellar Shaw end, "Black Ax" Alexander two hundred pound tackle, Bryan Butler, plucky center, Jonas Kearney, two hundred pound guard, and "Dud" Rucker, peeper box tackle, who bore the burden of the Bears' line work last year.

Others players lost include John Kibler, guard; "Red" Pope, tackle; John Brown, tackle; "Jerry" Gilmore, fullback; and Donald Gafner, guard.

Although there appears to be considerable competition among the new men for the vacated posts the Shaw coaches insist the whole matter of building a line strong enough to face the fighting Tigers from Lawrenceville is a great question mark.

LONG ISLAND BLACKBIRDS START GRID DRILLS WITHOUT DOLLY KING

NEW YORK—Long Island University's left end, Dolly King, was not among the squad of 30 which started its Fall football practice at Manhattan Beach this week. There were a dozen vets from last year's squad, however, who reported.

King is in Puerto Rico with the University's Basketball squad and will fly back with Coach Clair Bee a week before opening game with Brooklyn College.

JOE LOUIS TO CAST HIS FIRST VOTE FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK—Fistiana's king, sloe-eyed Joe Louis, who will cast his first Presidential vote this coming November, is expected to take an active part in President Roosevelt's reelection campaign, according to close friends of the Brown Bomber in this city.

Like his managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, the Champ has found politics an agonizing subject and is patiently biding his time against the day when he will step into a booth and mark an "x" beside the name of his favorite Presidential candidate. There are whispered reports in Democratic circles of an impending visit to Washington by the Brown Bomber sometime next month. According to sources responsible for these reports, the visit is for the purpose of meeting the White House occupant.

Fewer grades of fertilizer and larger tonnage of mixture containing higher proportions of plant foods are progressive tendencies evident in the results of a survey and analysis of 1939 fertilizer sales.

HOLLYWOOD In Bronze

BY RUBY B. GOODWIN
For Calvin's News Service

While most players are wistfully hoping for one role, Ben Carter struts blithely from the "Tin Pan Alley" set over the the "Chad Hanna" set for he has a part in each film. In "Chad Hanna" he plays the trainer of handsome John Payne.

Stopped by the Carter house last week and met Mrs. Thomas Ben's mother who accompanied him home from Chicago. She is a charming matron and greatly reminded me of my own mother. That Mrs. Thomas, is about the finest thing I can say about you, for to me my mother is tops.

Napoleon Simpson has put on some weight and by so doing he has stepped up into the Jesse Lee Brooks, Ernest Whitman class. When Simpson's name was first heard in Sepia Hollywood, many people thought he was new in the name of acting. This is not so. For many years he has been a fixture at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. This playhouse has given to Hollywood some of its finest actors and actresses. To date Simpson has not landed the part that would enable him to show picture fans what he can do but you'd better begin saying his name for with his background and his talent he's bound to forge rapidly ahead.

Many notables attended the "Ship of Zion" premiere, Charlie Chaplin, James Roosevelt, Melvyn Douglas and many other Hollywood biggies rubbed elbows with Central Avenue and Watts on the opening night. Sepia Hollywood turned out to honor veteran Zerk Williams and director Clarence Muse. Spotted in the first night audience was Hattie McDaniel, Louise Breavers, Charles Edwards, Bud Harris, Zerrita Stepto, Laura Bowman, LeRoy Antoine, Mme DeCoursey Page, Mildred Blount, Edna Heard and I think I spied the gangling form of composer director Hall Johnson.

Mme De Coursey Page says their production will hit the road sometime in October. Her production is named "De Lav'd's Chillun" and Ruby Elzy and Jack Carr are rehearsing with the group, so it should be good. Laura Bowman is very hopeful over her little theatre group. They are on the air each Monday evening and she is very anxious for scripts suitable for radio from ten to twelve minutes in length.

Buy Story For Film

NEW YORK — MacMillan reports that the film rights to Modora Field's popular mystery, "Who Killed Aunt Aggie?" have been sold to Republic Pictures Corporation. Republic may release the film under the title "The Belle of Atlanta," or they may keep the title of the book. In any case, the film will probably go into production before the end of the year.

MADE HER DEBUT AT MEMORIAL TO HER AUNT

She appeared in a program at Carnegie Hall in a dedication concert appearance with Count Basie and his Orchestra and James P. Johnson as her accompanist at the piano the same Jimmie Johnson worked with her Aunt Beatie. The program was presented by the "New Masses." An evening of American Negro Music from Spiritual to Swing dedicated to Beatie Smith and there, Ruby Smith became an instantaneous hit in singing the Blues the way her Aunt used to. She had worked in the chorus of her Aunt's show but had not been featured before her disappearance. Yancey received poor ork background on his recent, "We, the People" air shot.



"GOTTA GET SOME 'SPECS' MADE, EULACE—AH BEEN SEEN' DOUBLE LATELY."

AS TIME MARCHES ON

By W. W. STRUDWICK

LORD KEEP ME BRAVE

Lord, make me brave to do the right,
So every act can bear the light;
Let me not hurt by word or deed
A friend, or to his faults give heed;
Let me forget the words that sting;
I do not know what gave them wing.

If I am wounded by my friend
'Tis something he may not intend.
Some things remember, some forget;
For things denied, I will not fret.
Let me find good in every heart;
In envy let me not have part.
The path I walk—let it be clean,
Nor let me stoop to what is mean;
Lord, may I fill my days with love,
And first myself for heaven above.

—M. Rawley Lamley

DOWNBEAT FROM THE AVENUE

Back to school! Back to school! Magic words with a thrill for thousands of bright shining hopelings over here. And voices are stilled and the sounds of cannons and bombs resound over there.

There is an old song that rings truer and truer these days. "There's Going to be Some Changes Made" in every Department here and there... that really won't be so pleasant in "The Back to School Areas." The old stamping grounds of short duration are as quiet as ever—many familiar faces are missing.

The "Black Herald" has it that the little playboy prominently figured in "Hayti Heartthrob" of this column was blitzbreid by the fiery little Miss again Sunday Nite. Make up your mind boy, Sepia ticker tape gives Eddie O'Daniel's ten to one chances for success.

It isn't true yet about the echo of bells in the offing for Capital city Mortie Lawrence Lightner and the Union Realty Secretary. But you're getting warm tho'.

That fine summer romance is still very much "Wind and Rain" in the poor Missus hair.

A certain friend was crying over spilled milk the other nite but quickly forgot it when he was told that many many more had been "Curried" by F. Curry.

The ideal bismoknot of the Bull City sez El Torsdore Jr. and Mrs. William Cleland. That new deussome is certainly hitting the spots these days. Winkum and Blinkum they call them—the hails from down Tukegee way.

tightly to his breast.

WHAT IS THE HOBBY?

Every day that passes there is artery handed overworked business man hastened into oblivion. The world often wonders why is this? money bathed dollar producers pass out of the picture so fast and have all the advantages that money can buy. The answer: disipated use of leisure time.

The average Sepia business man has not been cultured into the refinement of intellectual hobbies and seeks his pleasures just as the mere bourgeoisie does greater injury to himself because he has more money and indulge in them to an orgic extent. With the ending of his natural powers he is apt to go in for all kinds of perversities, these eventually hasten his demise.

All these could be prevented by an early interest in some thing other than the staiting of his senses. Music, art, and the sciences of offer various avenues for the use of his mental and physical powers.

However, the real reason can be traced to the economic malstrom he has to fight to exist in. Until the tooth and nail tactics are substituted the answer will ever be the same...

Ruby Smith Makes Hit

By Anthony B. Ferguson

NEW YORK — The Spirit of Blues returns in the new blues singing sensational niece of the late Beatie Smith, whose many blues songs were overnight successes during and after the World War.

In times of national and international distress the reactions appear in the emotions of Negroes as evidenced during the Civil War—the Plantation songs—Massa's in De Cole, Cole Ground, John Brown's Body, etc. and so today we are witnessing a troublover night success hits for the Vocalion Recording Co., The Backwater Blues and He's Mine.

BANKHEAD

Continued from page three presenting the Birmingham Negro Democrats. H. D. Cooke, managing editor of the Birmingham World was delegate of the Birmingham Black Democrats. John Horton, Mesdames Ollie Joiner, Anna Dell Hollis, Alberta Wallace, Blanche McCintion, Annie B. Johnson and Lucy Bell Mathews, were the servants attending.

Mr. Horton has been chauffeur for Senator Bankhead, brother of the speaker, for 25 years, although he has never driven him to Washington, but he drove him in the funeral Tuesday. Robert Wallace, chauffeur of Speaker Bankhead, neither attended the funeral nor drove in the funeral procession.

Colored citizens, chiefly servants, went to the interment at leaf-strewn Oak Hill Cemetery.

The President did not speak, leaving immediately after the church ceremonies.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



Hocutt Appeals For Safe Driving

RALEIGH — Taking cognizance of the opening of the 1946 football season in North Carolina, Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division, appealed this week to football fans of this state to do their part this year toward reducing the traffic toll generally incident to Fall week ends.

"Accident records for the past several years shows that football games, with the result that they drive at excessive rates of speed and take dangerous, needless chances.

"All of these factors," he said, "contribute to a high traffic accident frequency on week ends in the fall." His suggestions to football fans are: Leave home early enough that you won't have to drive at breakneck speed in order to see the kickoff. If you have been drinking, get some sober person to drive for you. In driving at night, dim your headlights, and watch for pedestrians on the highway. Be sportsmanlike in your driving. Sportsmanship is important on the highway, as every football game there are a number of automobile drivers who take a few drinks during the game. Also, many drivers who attend games are in a great big hurry to get to the game or to get back home after the game, with the result that they drive at excessive rates of speed and take dangerous, needless chances.

"In the first place," he stated, "general accident experience is that sixty per cent of all traffic fatalities occur at night, and most football fans have to do a great deal of driving during the hours of dusk and darkness. Then, too, at practically every football game there are a number of automobile drivers

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