

THE WOMAN'S PAGE



Interested in the formation of a National Advisory Committee of Negro Democratic women, the group pictured above lunched with Mrs. Crystal Byrd Fauset, national director of work among Negro women for the 1940 Presidential campaign, on Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., in New York. Atty. Julian D. Rainey, national director of the Negro division of the Democratic national campaign, was the guest speaker. A second meeting is planned for Saturday, Oct. 12, at 1 o'clock at the same place. In the front row (left to right) are Mrs. T. Arnold Hill; Mrs. Bertha Green and Mrs. Ruth Brown Price, co-leaders of the Nineteenth and Twenty-first Assembly Districts, respectively; Mr.

Rainey and Mrs. Fauset; Mrs. Lester A. Walton, wife of the U. S. Minister to Liberia; Mrs. Bessey J. Bearden, Mrs. James S. Watson. In the middle row (left to right) are Mrs. Mae Yrwin, Mrs. Estelle Meade, Mrs. Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. Frances Dougherty, Mrs. Harry Bragg, Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Mrs. Margaret V. Brown, Mrs. Beatrice Elmore, Mrs. Phillip J. Jones. In the top row (left to right) are Miss Ruth Allen, Mrs. William T. Andrews, Mrs. Leonora Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Lillian Waters, Mrs. Henrietta DeMendez, Mrs. Sadye Carter Williams, Mrs. Thelma Berlack Boozer and Mrs. Rose Cooper Smith.

Hollywood In Bronze

(By Ruby Berkeley Goodwin)
For Clavin's News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—When the first payday for the 125 members of the cast of "Ship of Zion" came around the actors came back to a Saturday night show and also to collect their mail checks to find "Closed on account of Sickness" on both entrances to the theatre, as an informant tells me. Just who was sick and why remained a complete mystery to most of the cast who milled about the theatre waiting for their checks which in many instances would be used to silence creditors. Clarence Muse, director was not on hand and Zack Williams author of the show seemed as much in the dark as the other members of the cast.

At present "Ship of Zion" is drydocked but there is talk of getting more money and reopening the show. I saw it on the opening night and found it lacking in dramatic continuity so visible.

tal to a play. The idea was there, not original, but good enough to carry a play if anyone had taken the time to work it out. After the first few showings it underwent a complete overhauling. Some of the scenes were cut, Eddie Thompson was given more do and the old "Ship" seemed destined for a long run.

Laura Bowman and Leroy Anderson, Haitian baritone, have just inked contracts with the New Arts Studios, a company from N. Y., who are going to make six Negro pictures. Their first one will be "Little Blackbird" a story based on the life of Florence Mills by Thaddeus Jones, local author and playwright. Music for the picture has been written by Joe Green and Bobby Gwyne will be cast in the roll of Florence Mills.

Even though London is being bombarded by a rain of steel from Her Hitler's air forces, English people are still trying to keep their lives as normal as possible.

In raft of correspondence that comes from all over the world, last week Hattie McDaniel received a request from an English nobleman asking her for her autograph of hundreds of prominent people throughout the world. She replied at once and with the autograph sent a little note expressing her best wishes for his safety.

Also, written in a childish scrawl came this appealing little note from Buckwheat Thomas:

Dear Miss McDaniel: I am one of our fan friends. Would you please send me one of your autographed pictures. My movie name is "Buckwheat." I work with our Gang comedy. I love to see you on the screen. Thanks for the picture.

Your fan friend,
William (Buckwheat) Thomas.

Little Buckwheat Thomas is a very serious student of music at Gray's Conservatory. He plays the saxophone and piano. Little Abe Moore who won the Lone Ranger Contest over the radio and was given a trip to San Francisco Fair is a student at the same music school.

ST. MARK AME ZION CHURCH

Mrs. Janetta Debnam, Reporter

The Bull City Lodge of Elks and Daughters rendered an excellent program on Sept. 29 at St. Mark AME Zion church with a large audience attending.

To add to the feature some member of St. Mark participated. Solo by Mrs. Ella Hayes; Reading Miss Nannie McCallers; Solo Guy Mazyck; Solo by Mrs. O. Alexander. Excellent music was rendered by the Junior choir. Much of our success was accredited to the Carolina Times. If you are not a regular subscriber subscribe today. You will not regret it.

Rev. S. P. Perry, pastor of St. Mark AME Zion church closed a very successful revival meeting at the church Sunday night, October 13, after two week's duration. All sermons were delivered by the Rev. Perry and it seemed like an old time revival. Souls were converted and many members added to the church. The services were well attended every night and the baptizing was held on Sunday night.

Wondered why Earl J. Morris was figuring on walking a beat with Uncle Sam's mail as well as scribble overtime for a eastern paper. This was partially explained when I learned that Earl had been secretly wed to Gussie Hayes, a non-professional since April. They announced their wedding Sept. 15 when Gussie's sister, Theresa married A. D. Davis. If Earl is as good a husband as he appears to be, Gussie has landed a matrimonial prize.

IT'S TRUE!
EDMUND LOWE'S INJURED EYE "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" WAS THE REAL THING! HE WAS SUDDENLY STRICKEN WITH A CRIST ON HIS EYE JUST BEFORE HIS SCENES WERE FILMED!

By Wiley Padan

WILLIAM POWELL'S FIRST SCREEN ROLE CAME AFTER A CASUAL TALK WITH A SCREEN DIRECTOR IN THE LAMB'S CLUB. THE ROLE WAS WITH JOHN BARRYMORE

MYRNA LOY STILL TREASURES A HORSESHOE WORN BY HER CHILDHOOD PONY.

FRANK McHUGH: POWELL'S COMIC WRITER-IN-CRIME IS THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS HIS SECRET. McHUGH'S MALARIOUS "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

...AND DO WE SWINDLE 'EM? EH, LARRY?

"SHERLOCK HOLMES"!

Crochet Popular for Bedspreads



ONE of the outstanding crochet designs of the year—the Lucky Star—is invitingly arranged here to create a lacy spread that will adapt itself to the decorative scheme of any bedroom. Made of lustrous mercerized cotton, it would make an impressive entry for the National Needlecraft Contest this fall. Bedspreads have been among the most popular entries in the three Crochet Contests held to date, and it is expected that several hundred will be entered in the 1940 competition. The Contest will name the National Crochet Champion and forty-two "ranking crocheters." Directions for crocheting this spread, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 335 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify No. 644.

SPEAKER



New York — Miss Bertha E. Swindall of Chicago, an orator of amazing ability is one of the younger speaking "discoveries" in the Wendell Wilkie Presidential campaign. She won prolonged applause at the Conference of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs in Detroit last week. Miss Swindall was graduated from the University of Chicago and is active in Young Republican circles of Chicago.

HOLLYWOOD STAR-MAKERS



LLOYD BACON—tall, gaunt, keen-eyed—was born in San Jose, California forty-eight years ago, son of the famous star and author of "Lightnin'". His mother was also a professional. He was educated in local schools and at Santa Clara University, where he studied law. Road trips with his parents, soon ended his legalistic longings. He has been through the mill of show business and movie life, first as actor, later as writer and gag man, finally as director. Beside a reputation for consistent box-office success, he holds the record for clothes-consciousness and extent of wardrobe. He goes in for colors—vivid green topcoats, checked coats—and the effect is a sartorial rainbow. He is seen above pattering with the miniature railroad which he made, and which is one of his hobbies; another is acting as skipper on his sea-going schooner. "There's no trick to directing," he says. "Give me a good story and a good troupe to work in it, and I'll turn out a good picture. There's a lot of arty boloney about pace, tempo, camera angles and what-not—but that's not for me. I believe in intensive rehearsal. Then by the time we're ready to shoot, my players have actually become the characters they're to portray!" Among the vast number of pictures directed by Lloyd Bacon are "The Singing Fool", "42nd Street", "A Slight Case of Murder", "Boy Meets Girl", "Wings of the Navy", "Submarine D-1" and "Rocket Busters". His latest achievement is "Wagners' life drama," "Knut Rockne, All American."

Elams Gives Jo int Birthday Reception

Durham — On Saturday evening at 8:30 Miss Dorothy Elam and her brother, Oscar, were highly entertained at their home on Glenn Street.

A number of games were played, after which a delicious luncheon plate and sweet course was served to Misses Kathryn and Minnie Seward, Mildred and Willie McNair, Marta and Myrtha Green, Louise and Minerva Trice, Ruth and Eunice Joese, Marybelle and Elizabeth Johnson, Magajene and Octavia Barbee, Thelma Swindell, Mildred Mayo, Amanda Williams, Virginia Peelle Janet Williams, Dorothy and Felicia Elam, Messrs James, Mann Oliver Harris, Modell and James McNeil, James, Bronfield, and Nathaniel Johnson, James Robinson, Harold Williams, Willie Dixon, and Oscar Elam.

A color scheme of pink and green was beautifully carried out in the living room of the home where the guests gathered for the evening.

Ancient Bell At Bennett College Is Brought Down

Greensboro — Forgotten history was brought to light recently when the 62-year old chapel bell at Bennett college was taken down during the razing of Carrie Barge chapel, preparatory to the erection of a new chapel at the college. An inscription on the huge bell reads as follows:

Meneeley and Kimberly, Founders

Troy, New York, 1878
Bennett Seminary
From Friends, in Troy, N. Y.
"Proclaim Liberty to the captives and the opening of the prison to them that are bound." Isaiah LXI, 1.

The bell was a gift of Lyman Bennett, of Troy, New York, the man who raised the first \$10,000 for founding of Bennett College in 1873 and gave his life while doing it. Following a visit to Greensboro, Mr. Bennett met prominent citizens of the city, including Judge Martin Douglas and Dr. D. W. C. Benbow. Impressed with the reception given the Negro college by local people, Lyman Bennett returned to Troy and solicited money for the purchase of the bell, made by a prominent foundry which is still operating today. It is said he contracted pneumonia while obtaining the money and died.

President David D Jones of Bennett college has said a modern clock will probably be installed in the new chapel, contracts for which were set only recently. However, the aged bell will still be used in some way on the campus. Many persons in that section of Greensboro where the college is located have relied on the 6 a. m., clanging of this bell for many years.

Bennett college was pleased to have as a visitor last year, a grandson of Lyman Bennett, Dr. Haynes Harold Fellows. Dr. Fellows is a medical director for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York.

New York — Cabel Peterson, international oratorical prize winner of 1938 and well baritone enlisted under the Wendell Wilkie banner in the current Presidential campaign is winning many voters from the New Deal for Wilkie. He is regarded as one of the speaking finds of the year.

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Fashion Review



Luxurious silver fox trim into it sown our much beloved heart is used with a lavish hand on this winter's ur trimmed cloth coats. not only is it flattering to milady but it gives one such a dramatic feeling to wear it. The model on the left uses it on a very full skirted style and a large snuggly collar leaves nothing to be desired. The other model brings

Presidential Election Right To Vote Demonstration Organized in Dixie

Birmingham, Ala. Oct. 12.—Hugh Right To Vpte demonstrations that will involve some ten thousand Southern young people are being organized by the Right To Vote Campaign of the Southern Negro Youth Congress to coincide with the presidential elections on November fifth according to an important announcement made today by the Director of the Right To Vote Campaign, Dr. E. Jackson, of Va.

The demonstrations are being organized to call dramatically to the attention of the millions of voters who will be marching to the polls on November fifth the voteless plight of four million Negroes in Dixie and six million Southern whites.

The highlights of the demonstrations will be the carrying of colorful signs by young people in

front of polling places pointing to the disenfranchisement of the Southern people through the "illy white" primaries, the poll tax, and the denial of the right to register to Negro citizens and calling upon those who can vote to cast their ballots in the interest of the voteless millions in the South by voting for the passage of the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill and by voting for progressive candidates who will support the abolition of all restrictions to the right to vote in the South. The following slogans are among those that will be used by the demonstrators: "Join the Fight against the Poll Tax"; "Brother, I Can't Vote, Won't You Cast a Vote for Me?"; "Vote the American Way, Vote to Unchain the Ballot."

Dozens of young white southerners are to participate in the demonstrations. Local Federation of the SNYC are working on plans to perfect the demonstrations in Birmingham, Nashville, Richmond, and New Orleans.

Don't let your next door neighbor tell you about it, see "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

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