

### Hattie McDaniel Is Most Famous "Mammy" In Picture Films Today

When Hattie McDaniel was signed for the role of "Mammy," faithful servant of Scarlett O'Hara, in David O. Selznick's "Gone With the Wind," showing at the Liberty Theatre next week, she turned back the calendar nearly three-quarters of a century. Hattie's grandmother lived and worked on such plantations as the Tara described in Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel of the Civil War South.

There is no better known "mammy" in films than Hattie McDaniel. Her round, beaming face, great size, expressive eyes, and versatile talent keep her in demand at all times. She averages sixteen screen roles a year.

Hattie was born in Wichita, Kansas, on June 10, 1898, the daughter of Susan Holbert and Henry McDaniel. Her mother was born in Nashville, Tennessee,

and her father in Richmond, Virginia. She was the thirteenth child. Her father was a Baptist preacher, whose sermons were enlivened by songs offered during the services by Hattie's mother.

Fame at Seventeen

Fame first came to Hattie when, at seventeen, she sang over the radio in Denver with Professor George Morrison's orchestra. She was the first colored girl to croon over the air-waves. Her contralto voice has remained one of her assets. In the picture, "Showboat," she sang "I Still Suits Me" with Paul Robeson, and another number with Irene Dunne.

At eighteen, Hattie won a medal in dramatic art from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Denver, for reciting "Convict Joe." After that she



Hattie McDaniel in "Gone with the Wind"

launched into her stage career, having gained some experience by touring with the Morrison Orchestra. She played the entire South for the Shrine and Elks circuits and headlined the Pan-ages circuit in 1924 and 1925. She became known as the "colored Sophie Tucker" and the "female Bert Williams." In Kansas City she wrote her own act, with songs she herself composed.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is remembered by Hattie as the city where she got her most unusual break. She was broke when she reached there, and found no job waiting. All she could get was a place as a maid in the ladies' room of Sam Pick's Suburban Inn.

One night, after midnight, when all the entertainers had left, the manager called for volunteer talent from among the help. That was a clarion call to action for Hattie. She came right out of the ladies' room and launched into "St. Louis Blues." After that she never went back to her maid's job.

#### Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Grier Entertains At Dessert-Bridge

A delightful social affair of the week was the dessert-bridge given by Mrs. Emmet C. Johnson and Mrs. W. P. Grier, Jr., at the Johnson home in Finley park Thursday afternoon. Jonquils, spirea, and japonicas with the yellow candles made a colorful background for the players at four tables of bridge. Miss Lois Scroggs received the prize for high score while the second high was won by Mrs. J. A. Rousseau.

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### Kiwanians Have Program Friday

#### Genio Cardwell Leads Interesting Kiwanis Education Program

North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club held an interesting meeting Friday noon.

In addition to a large percentage of the members, two guests were present; Bill Norris was a guest of O. G. Day and C. B. Deane was a guest of Rev. Eugene Olive.

William Patton, who had previously been elected to membership, was present and was given the pledge of membership by Eugene Olive.

Paul Cragan distributed copies of Occupational Survey recently made by the students of the North Wilkesboro high school. This survey indicates that there are 228 business establishments in the town, employing 3502 persons.

President W. E. Jones called attention to the request recently made asking that the civic organizations of the city sponsor a City-wide Girl Scout Council, stating that the Board of Directors had voted favorably on the request. By motion the Club voted to become one of the Civic Groups who would sponsor this work.

A group of pictures of present and past Kiwanis officials, prepared by Kiwanian Genio Cardwell was passed around for the pleasure of the club.

For the program, Friday was Dr. Fred Hubbard's day and Genio Cardwell substituted for him by leading a Kiwanis Education Program. He stated that 17 years ago this April 3rd a group of men from Winston-Salem came and helped begin local Kiwanis history. He then presented the following members, past presidents, who gave brief talks:

J. B. Williams, read a paper presenting certain points of history in the life of the club. He mentioned the Stone Mountain Coin for which the club paid \$20.00 and placed it with the Mayor of the city for safe keeping.

Edward Finley told of the support of the club to the agricultural interests of the county.

W. K. Sturdivant gave the record of attendance for the past year and urged that all continue to keep it on a high plane.

J. R. Finley called attention to several features of progress in the history of the club.

Joe McCoy discussed the work of the Underprivileged Child Committee showing that since 1925 the Club had been working at this job and that in the last 11 years the club had assisted Mrs. Bertha Bell in taking 452 children to the orthopedic hospitals and that 307 of them had been successfully treated.

A. H. Casey discussed the Personal Service feature of the Kiwanis Program, stating that Kiwanians join for what they can put into the Club rather than for what they can get out of it.

#### Egg Cookery Has Its Right, Wrong Way

There is a difference between "hard cooked" eggs, says Miss Mary E. Thomas, nutritionist of the State College Extension Service. Likewise, soft boiled eggs may be hard cooked, she says.

In discussing the "how" of egg cookery, Miss Thomas offered suggestions in connection with the second week of the Spring-time Egg Festival, a consumer-producer campaign to increase the use of eggs, which begins April 11. This drive has the support of C. F. Parrish and other Extension poultrymen at State College. The Southeastern Chain Store Council, through P. D. May, its North Carolina representative, is also active in the egg Festival.

Miss Thomas explained that eggs should always be cooked slowly, at moderate, even heat. High cooking temperatures make eggs tough. "For either soft cooked or hard cooked eggs with tender whites," the nutritionist said, "The eggs should be placed in boiling water and then the vessel should be set back from the heat where the water will simmer but not boil. For soft cooking, leave the eggs in the water six minutes; for hard cooking, allowing 20 minutes.

"The same general method is following in poaching eggs. That is, the water should be boiling when the eggs are put in, but the heat should be lowered immediately and the eggs cooked at the simmering temperature."

The State College poultry specialists point out that eggs are cheap now, and the wise homemaker will use quantities of them in the family meals, since they are one of the protective foods needed in every diet.

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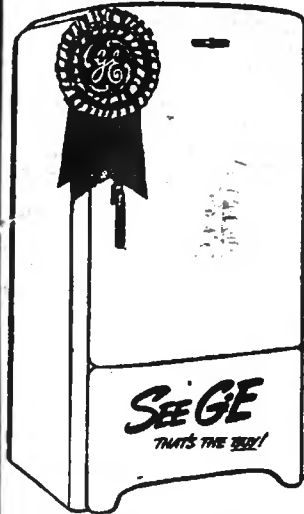
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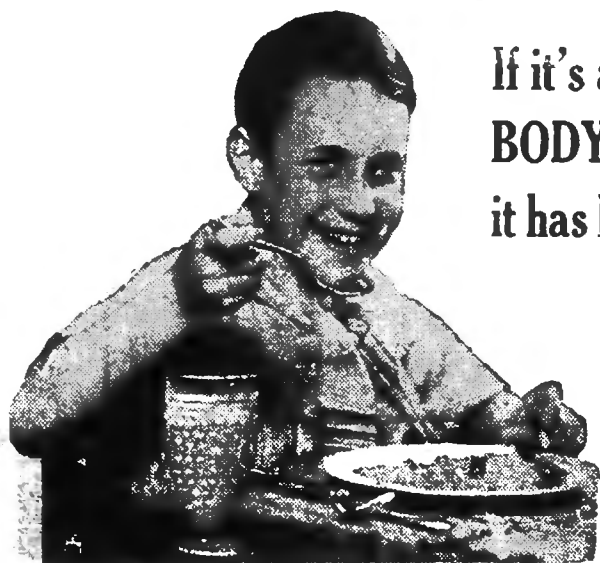
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