Rose Murphy, Chee-Chee Girl, Makes London Debut in TV; Lutcher Due Soon

By RUDOLPH DUNBAR

LONDON—(ANP)—Rose Murphy, the "Chee-Chee" girl, made her London debut in television just a few days after she arrived here recently. She is not unknown in England for her records have built up a great popularity among the fans. She is being referred to as the "Chee-Chee" girl and her personality and charm have struck a fascinating theme with every one she meets.

In her luxurious home, Adelaide Hall honored her with a tea party. Included among the guests were manager-husband, Eddie Mathews, and Bruce Howard now playing in "Streetcar Named Desire." Rose is appearing in the Provinces before returning to London where her fans are awaiting to see her in action.

Lutcher For London

Coming to London in September is Nellie Lutcher whose discovery on behalf of England was made by members of the British Occupation Forces in Germany who heard her in the American Forces Network programme from Frankfurt.

Demand for her records grew rapidly and now Lutcher fans may be found everywhere, among high-brows and lowbrows alike.

Valerie White, an English actress, who is as beautiful as the mystery of sleep, will play Desdemona to the Othello of Gordon Heath of "Deep Are the Roots" fame. This forthcoming Arts Council production of Shakespeare's tragedy will start a tour at Manchester at the end of August.

Sculptor Challenges Epstein

Ben Enwonwu is discovered by London as a great African artist. His exhibition of paintings and sculpture in wood was recently opened by John Dugdale, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs. "All his sculptures are passionate, and virile," writes a famous art critic.

Some of them are tortured in form but they reflect an indigenous strength and reality. They are really African, with none of the pale, copy-cat perversity with which many weary white artists seek inspiration from the black.

The Daily Herald art critic states that two of his portrait heads in ebony are in the Epstein class. Enwonwu is art supervisor to the Nigerian government.

Wine-Imbibing Youth, 19, Fined

Admitting that he was "pretty high" from drinking wine when he threatened an older man with a knife, 19-year-old Louis Sayles was fined $11.45 on Thursday, in Northwestern police court.

At the same time, Magistrate Harry Kruger dismissed William Mason, 31, who had sought to defend himself from Sayles with an ax.

Irked When Refused Beer

The magistrate also suspended Oliver Jerome Glass that he find out where Sayles purchased the wine.

Mason of the 1100 block Brewer St said when he refused to give the youngster a drink of beer, Sayles went to his house in the 500 block Hoffman St. and returned with a butcher knife. The youth admitted that this was an

U.S. Jobs Open in Building Trades

Civil service openings in various building trades were announced by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, last week.

Jobs are available, subject to competitive examination, to spray painters, painters, plumbers, die makers, pipefitters, pipefitter helpers, structural steel worker helpers and brick masons.

Applications should be filed with the executive secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Army Chemical Center, Md., before Oct. 9.

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A Way Out for Top Man of World's Largest City

A Way Out was given Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City by Linda Darnell, glamorous 20th Century-Fox star of "No Way Out," who invited him to the Wednesday, August 16, premiere of the racial-theme picture at the Rivoli Theatre on Broadway. With Alberta Prysne, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Negro Actors' Guild, looking on, Miss Darnell also presented His Honor with tickets for the Guild boat ride which took place on Monday night.

Gateway to Gayway

By GEORGE D. TYLER

(By "Doc" Woingust, pinch-hitting for George D. Tyler, who is on vacation).

Roy (The Old Boy, Himself) Jones, operator of the HIDE-AWAY, on Ellsworth St., is up and still romping with star-studded attractions with a Labor Day surprise coming up. THE COMEDY CLUB, the house the Dixons built, still packing 'em in with high caliber entertainment. Bobbie Smith with the Three B's and a Honey reported as the next stellar combo.

Theophilus (King of the Taverns) Jones, on W. Lanvale St., believes in his Kings King Draper and his Royal Subjects are giving with the majestic rhythm, nightly. . . Trent Pinderhughes and Driver, at the TWIN PINES, down Middle River way, are still catering to picnics. BERTIE JONES out Annapolis Road way, always carry a large crowd. Service is his byword. . . .

Charles (Sphinx) Tighman has just returned from a refreshing jaunt down at the nation's playground, Atlantic City, while YOU Truly spent the week on the Magoby as guest of Dr. Bernard Harris Sr. THE OLDE MILL HAS PULLED A SURPRISE WITH TIS LATION OF A SOLOVOX AND G PLAYING IT . . . Zeke Clopton, Fayman and Bennie, genial props of the COZY CORNER, W. Lanvale St., still maintains one of the nicest places for a select clientele. The boys are keeping up with the modern trend with the installation of a 19-inch television set.

Dan Spaulding, John Lindsay, Jerome Jones, Pike Davis, Baker George Kelson, Clifton Rice, George Hayes, Jerry McMaster, and a gang of the SPHINX CLUB members have returned to renew their Fall activities. . . Rudy Dixon, too often at the FROLIC still vacationing. . . SAVOY GRILL, Monument at Bond, holds its own with the best of them, with genial Ben Isenstein and Harry bending over backwards to please their public.

Man Who Leaped Four Stories Critically Hurt

James Hall, 42-year-old stevedore, is still in critical condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he leaped from a fourth-floor window last Sunday.

Mr. Hall, who resides at 613 N. Central Ave., was a patient at the hospital and had undergone an operation two days before he leaped. He broke both legs and injured his head in the fall.

Family' Rehearses for Westport Prem

NEW YORK — The Theatre Guild will open its Broadway of the Family at the Westport (Conn.) Country Playhouse, beginning Sept. 11, starring Frederick O'Neal in an all-colored cast.

Tenor Vocalist Tops NBC Show

WASHINGTON

Boyd Douinveor, 22-year-old tenor vocalist, was declared winner Saturday night, of the Jerry Strong television talent show, "Fame Forecast," on WNBW, the NBC television outlet in Washington.

This marks the first time a colored contestant has won on the show which has featured a large number of top notch talent of all races. Winners are determined by votes from the television audience.

Douinveor, whose rendition of the standard tune "Trees" captured top honors, will receive two round trip plane tickets to New York City where he will appear on the NBC network show, Ted Mack's original amateur hour. In addition, Douinveor will receive hotel accomodations and a $50 award.

Eight others competed on the show, conducted by Strong, veteran radio personality in Washington.

BOYD DOUNVEOR

Gospel Artists Will Get Keys to City From Young

WASHINGTON

Commissioner John Russell Young will present the keys to the city to the Ward Sisters of Philadelphia, Mrs. Willa Saunders Jones, and other artists and dignitaries appearing in the First National Gospel Festival at Griffith Stadium, Friday, Sept. 1, the Rev. Robert Cherry, one of the sponsors announced Saturday.

Philadelphia's Ward Sisters, featured attraction at the festival, have few peers, if any, when it comes to gospel singing. They will be heard by thousands of delegates expected to attend two National Baptist conventions meeting here and in their home town, beginning the week of the festival.

The rise of the Ward Singers to national fame is credited to the hard work of the organizer's mother and founder, Mrs. Gertrude Ward.

Began As Soloist

The mother set out as a singer alone. When her two daughters reached the ages of eight and five respectively, she discovered they were musically inclined. Particularly talented was the youngest daughter, Clara, who has developed into the main soloist and pianist.

For nine years this closely-knit, mother-daughter combination sang together as a trio. Later they were joined by Henrietta Waddy and Marion Williams, and coupled with the exclusive arrangements and song writing of Clara and the solo work of the other daughter, Willa Ward Moultrie, they have attained much success.

Heard in 42 States

The group has sung in 42 states, in Mexico and Canada. Their more recent triumphs were their appearance at the World Baptist Alliance held in Cleveland and a tour of the South on which they broke many attendance records, and at the Amy McPherson Temple in Los Angeles, reputed to be the world's largest church.

Many other celebrated artists are to appear on the program. The affair is sponsored by Cherry's National Gospel Foundation and the Bible Way Church. Proceeds are to go to the Foundation's Gospel Home at 537 Randolph St., N. W., and Bible Way's Young People's Camp, at Deale, Md.

250 Led to Safety in Theatre Fire

Mrs. Thelma Mason, veteran cashier at the Park Theatre, 1105 N. Broadway, was credited with leading some 250 persons to safety on Wednesday afternoon, when a fire broke out in the theatre's projection room.

First to discover smoke in the theatre, Mrs. Mason immediately opened the auditorium exits; and the patrons half of whom were children, were evacuated in an orderly manner.

Projectionist Burned by Blaze

The projectionist, Robert E. Johnson, 46, of 1837 Division St., was burned about the hands and face as he fought the blaze with a hand extinguisher until firemen arrived. He was released after treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mr. Johnson was trapped in the projection booth when the film caught afire. However, he managed to confine the blaze to the booth.

Mrs. Mason, who has been a cashier at the movie house for nearly seven years, lives at 1312 Jefferson St.

Pleasing Show Displayed at Barnett-Aden Gallery

By JAMES A. PORTER
Teacher of Art
Howard University

Many visitors to the capital during the summer have been surprised at the number of artistic events offered the public. One of these is the outstanding exhibition of paintings at the Barnett-Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph Pl., N.W.

The Aden salons are among the few privately-owned galleries in Washington remaining open during the warm months for the delectation of all art-lovers.

Since June, an extremely pleasing showing of paintings by 22 New York and Washington artists has been on view.

Exhibition Unique

The exhibition is unique in that it follows no pre-determined theme, but relies mainly on the individual interest of each picture.

Yet, the display, as a whole, seems a completely unified and tasteful selection. Credit for this achievement is entirely due to Alonzo J. Aden, director of the Gallery.

Of 13 New York artists represented in this summer exhibition, two—Ellis Wilson, Guggenheim winner, and Romare Bearden, outstanding abstractionist—show very typical paintings.

Racial Comparisons Missing

However, their work, hanging with that of the prominent white artist, Stamos, Earl Kerkham, Margaret Stark, suggests no comparisons in terms of race.

Among the nine Washington artists are such well-known painters as James L. Wells, William Calfee, head of the art department at American University, Celine Tabary, Jack Perlmutter and Benjamin Abramowitz.

"Strident" Themes Absent

If there is such a thing as adapting an exhibition of this kind to conditions of climate or temperature, then the Barnett-Aden Gallery may be said to have chosen a theme after all, for strident, overpowering, sinister or vulgar themes are noticeably absent from this group show.

The same can be said of negative attitudes or self-pity, sentimental lyricism or confused social comment. In a word, this is a group selection calculated to induce enjoyment of good painting.

Still, there is much that will please and instruct even the most blase in such a collection as this.

Open Daily and on Sundays

A large percentage of local and out-of-town visitors to the gallery have written in the gallery guest-book an expression of their pleasure.

Local art critics on the Washington dailies have written in glowing terms about the gallery and its show.

Visitors in Washington for the events of the Sesqui-Centennial will find the Barnet-Aden Gallery an excellent place to receive orientation concerning other artistic events to be seen in Washington.

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'No Way Out' Cited as Most Effective Expose of Hatred

NEW YORK—In presenting Darryl F. Zanuck of 20th Century Fox films an award for his production of "No Way Out," Noble Sissle, president of the Negro Actors' Guild, said:

"The Negro Actors' Guild feels that the film 'No Way Out' is the greatest step forward in the fight against racial prejudice since the start of motion-making. "It is by far the most dramatic and most effective expose of prejudice and discrimination yet filmed. 'No Way Out' is not just a colored-vs-white story, but a real exploration in the destructive effects of blind and unreasoning hatred."

'Cover Girl'

Miss Willa Bland of 705 N. Stricker St., won the Ba Itimore "Cover Girl" contest finals held at the Met Theatre, Friday night, Aug. 18, over 15 other contestants from an entry list of more than 150. She is a Carson Model and a ward secretary at the Marine Hospital, one of the first to have a position of this type.

GOSSIP OF THE MOVIE LOTS:

Divorce Items, 'Reds' in Hollywood Spotlight

By HARRY LEVETTE

HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Talk here is all about the Dorothy Dandridge-Harold Nicholas divorce shocker . . . the infiltration of Reds into the script departments of the motion picture studios . . . the Laura Bowman testimonial patio party . . . new buyers racket . . . the Peppy Prince divorce scandal . . . Ethel Waters as television "Beulah."

The divorce action by Dorothy Dandridge against her dancing husband, Harold Nicholas, came as a shock to most of the stage and screen folk here, especially to Yours Truly who has known and admired her many years. In pictures your columnist has considered her his protege because of his work to get her in her first starring role for Million Dollar Productions in "Four Shall Die."

Definite information was uncovered last week that showed that commies are infiltrating Hollywood's writers' ranks out here despite the Johnson office efforts to keep them out.

A New Racket

On the racket front: A new one has been uncovered in which a well-known colored former singer has been trying to enroll business for a price ($50 and up) to get colored customers. He calls his firm a Mart Company. He promises to steer colored patrons into his customers' business establishments.

Peppy Prince, sued for divorce by his attractive wife, Mabel, while he was on the road, did not learn of it until he read about it in the newspapers. Later the process server caught up with him on his one night stand backstage in Oklahoma City. He sings with the Joe Liggins band.

All she asks, Mrs. Prince says is freedom. In her words:

Freedom From Fisticuffs

"After careful consideration I have decided to put an end to this eight years of hopes for happiness. I ask nothing, only to be free."

Included in this freedom is freedom from fisticuffs. They were married Nov. 19, 1941, in Yuma, Ariz. They were separated May 17, 1950. They have no children.

Ethel Waters is certain to score 100 percent as Beulah in the television version of the radio show in which Hattie McDaniels plays the lead.

Levy Didn't Fit in

News of the Billie Holiday—John Levy split apparently pleased many out here. Few liked his manner, and many believe that she would have made a successful comeback without him.

Return of my old friend Monte Hawley reminds me that 10 years ago he was offered a job as double for George Raft because he resembled the star so closely.

More than 400 friends bid Mrs. Velma Lorette Henderson, wife of the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, farewell at a Sunday afternoon ragtime band delighted hundreds who have sworn never to get tired of jazz.

Lewis, always a favorite here, has lived in New Orleans all of his 50 years. The famed clarinetist started tooting at the age of seven. On reaching 14 he got hold of a clarinet, and ever since he has mastered the reed instrument. He uses the combined style of Johnny Dodds and Jimmy Noone.

Rated High in Poll

He was placed high by Esquire among jazz musicians in the 1945 and 1946 jazz poll. He and his band have been nationally acclaimed and have recorded more than 25 jazz discs.

Lewis brought to the stage a group of seven musicians. Jim Robinson played trombone; Lawrence Marrero, banjo; Slow Drag Pavageau, bass; Elmer Talbert, trumpet; Joe Watkins, drums; Alton Purnell, piano, and Lewis on clarinet.

Most of Lewis's jazz artists played with Buck Johnson and his jazz group. The band is featured on a weekly radio program, and is enjoying its second year with the Jazz Club's Festival of Jazz.

At Carr's Beach

Ivory Joe Hunter will bring his famous recording orchestra to Carr's Beach, Annapolis, on Sunday.

"bon voyage" on her trip to Paris to study an advanced course in millinery. Attractive women and girls modeled 28 creations by the Prairie View grad.

Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. B. REA

FOR YOUR READING DELIGHT—Mayor Thomas D Alesandro proclaimed this week as "National Negro Music Week" in Baltimore, in recognition of the 27th annual convention of the Association of Negro Musicians, just closed. The Mayor kinda stretched the point for some 900 visitors, many of whom will never see our town again. The inconsistency of this is, with something like 200,000 of us living here year in and year out, we get "one day" on golf courses, "no day" in many of the city supported parks, "no play" in a recent city-co-sponsored golf tournament; "no place" in the city fire department, and "no day" for all freedoms. WHAT OUTSIDERS are doing. The Harlem (NAACP) Trade Council last week called on the people of Harlem, says a news dispatch, to apply economic sanctions against seven New York breweries who have not employed colored help. We have no such pattern to contend with in Baltimore. New Yorkers think when they drink, but don't drink who nthey think. As Mae Murray would say, "Kitch on!"

E. B. REA

HERE'S A TIP on how to make a million bux: Just devise a plan to keep each night club filled every night in the week. . . . Here's a way to get run out of town: Just walk into your favorite shopping place and ask: "Why are you working up your old line of stock goods before your new stock comes in?"

HERE'S THE WAY to start an argument on Pennsylvania Ave.: Just walk up to a guy and say: "Betcha, you can't vote the way you think!" Here's the way you can get a bet covered: Just say that the Orioles and Colts will lire a colored player next season! . . . Here's the way to get insulted by some of the legitimate cabbies: just get out of a cab and don't drop a tip! . . . Here's the way for people living along the Avenue to be late for work six morning s a week: Just stand out and wait for a No. 18 car!

HERE'S THE REASON that so many prospective political candidates are withdrawing: They don't want to be behind the ball behind the ball behind the eight ball! . . . Here's the reason that local entertainment talent can't get any place: The boys and gals hook-up under contracts with some 'talent' scouts who have no contacts and couldn't get them in a hoochey-koochey show on a dirt highway, let alone the Broadway showcase!

JUST BROWSING AROUND—Sydney Pittman, Lenox Theatre manager, cracking at the Sphinx with Geraldine Evans before kicking off on a vacation jaunt to Charleston, W. Va. . . . Dorothy Morsell, NYC, visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lane, 1000 block W. Lafayette Ave. . . . Aaron Morsell and Philip Scott guests of Chester Robinson. . . . The Happy Pals Jazz moonlight cruise of the season will be held Friday, Sept. 8, with King Draper churning the musical waves.

JOHN (SOCIAL SECURITY) LINDSAY has returned from a flying trip (by train) to Chicago and Kap Cee, Mo. . . . Virginia Moore, ex-barmaid at the Avenue Cafe, is now Mrs. Willie Carter (as of Monday night, Aug. 21) and living in Philadelphia. . . . Retired Lieutenant Charles A. Jones of Northumberland Co., Va., was here this week, attending the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Lena Douglass, who was buried Monday at Mt. Auburn. He was guest of the Dick Palmers, 603 N. Fremont Ave. (She, Mildred, his daughter. . . . Willieman Mayfield, Mary Williams, the chirp, and Nancy Snead, a lovely trio at the Sphinx, en route to the Riverside Inn.

The Starlite roller rink will hop back on a nightly basis, beginning Labor Day, with surprise night.

THE HAWKS ARE HAPPY to see Byrd back on his feet again. . . . Mrs. Esther (Earl) Ball, the Comedy Co. secretary, set for the Reinderes' convention in Asbury Park, N.J. . . . Daddy Lovejoy singing the blues. . . . J. Francis Buchanan, the Druid Hill jer, home from Harlem and NYC. . . . Mal Foote giving out a new telephone number, 1-812.

Detective Sgt. Hiram Butler and Detective Lloyd Johnson (red) given credit in daily papers) played important roles in trapping Baltimore's latest hold-up suspects.

THAT'S ALL FOR NOW, except — The Korean battlefield could stand more American sharpshooters to kill our enemies. American city streets could stand fewer "sharp-shooting" quick-trigger cops who kill our citizens.

6 Clubs Okey Mahoney

George P. Mahoney, Wendesday Democratic Club of Cherry Hill, Original Women's Democratic Club of Cherry Hill, Mt. Winans Democratic Club, Democratic Club of the 22nd and 23rd Wards, and the Old Town Democratic Club.

The clubs also endorsed Anselm Sodaro for State's Attorney.

Lomax New Horse Show Secretary

NEWARK

George C. Lomax has been named secretary of the Manassas (Va.) Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc., to succeed the late J. M. Raucum who died recently after filling the post for 24 years.

He will be in charge of the 46th annual Horse Show which opens for two days on Sept. 3.

Tan Bands Reincarnate New Orleans' Noted Jazz

By JAMES B. LAFOURCHE

NEW ORLEANS (ANP) — For the second consecutive week a tan jazz band has enlivened the environs of Beauregard Square, where the music which has made New Orleans famous, is being reincarnated.

Opening the concert the first week was Oscar (Papa) Celestin and his boys of yesteryear. Last Friday night George Lewis and his ragtime band delighted hundreds who have sworn never to get tired of jazz.

Teen-Age Concert Group Broadcasts

WASHINGTON

The Xi Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented its Teen-Age Concert group on the Americans' All radio program over Station WOOK recently.

Plans are being made for the group to give its concert late in September. The radio program was under the direction of Bonor Gertrude P. McBrown, who was serving for director Tomlinson D. Todd.

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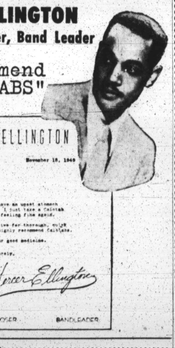

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