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BOOK REVIEW

"POETICAL WORKS OF

EUDORA V. MARSHALL"

Reviewed for THE ADVOCATE by CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

Euder V. Marshall, 1423 - 97th Ave. George Bancroft Jimmy Gleason and Duluth, Minnesota)

This little brochure is filled with the poems of Miss Eudora V. Mar- & Hardy comedy. shall, which, we learn by reading the preface, were all written subsequent to May 1930, as the direct result of a disappointment in love.

thoughts on a great many pertinent Marguerite Churchill, Irving Pichel. subjects, in rhyme, and scattered throughout her verses are bits of auto-biography which we patiently piece together and thus learn the of note. . . .

We learn that she was born in Minnesota on May 30th 1905 and schooled in the public schools, and the University of Minnesota from which school of learning she is a graduate. of Mississippi, and judging from her poetry, she also experienced of few of the romantic arts while in Mississippi.

We further learn that her poetic contributions have been accepted and Alumni Weekly.

Miss Marshall is frequently heard at tions and is also distributing her lat- of our sandwiches to those fine police- mount of leisure. "The Pullman Comtions of her four hundred emposithe Man of my Dreams'

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sition on racial matters, he smiled run out of the country." broadly and said, "What do the Col- The Pullman Company came in for Mrs. M. Brasfield, of San Francisco John Gilbert. Madge Evans and El terviewer acknowledged general satis- in "slavery": publishing a magazine She has taught in the high schools Brendel in "WEST of BROADWAY" faction. Governor Roosevelt continu- "in which there is not an intelligent two colored lawyers as members of act of courtesy to a passenger on his street sponsored a carnival at Betchi bridge Camp. both good Democrats too and excel- es in which the "poor porter is too helps us all to do more."

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ENDEAVOR NOTES

very pleasant owing to the rain anddolph at this time. ool wind. Nevertheless, the League Mr. Randolph arrived in Portland set enjoyed a delightful dancing party had a large number present. Next Sunday, Mr. Carl Forney willin the interest of the Brotherhood of at 839 Tibbets street. The party was have charge of the lesson discussion Sleeping Car Porters' case which has honoring Miss Geraldine Bird of Seat-The League will make plans for its been advanced for hearing on Octo- tle, Washington, who is the house

picnic to be held in August. Since he boys won the contest he porters in the fight. us girls have taken the back ground Mr. Randolph devoted practically joyed delicious refreshments. but we don't care, we will have betterall of his time to meetings with the

porters and was compelled to turn The Allen C. E. League meets at down numerous requests for social Cherry street and Mr. and Mrs. Je-6:45 P. M. every Sunday. Visitors are courtesies from both white and color- rome Franklin, editors of The Advo-Anna Morrison, Reporter. for Oakland.

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RANDOLPH URGES ALL NEGROES TO ORGANIZE

The Chicago Defender I stand 100 per thing that can influence the big cor cent for the whole Democratic plat- porations, mergers, etc., owned and form, including the first declaration operated by capital." "You cannot get of principles laid down by Thomas any more than you have the power Jefferson, the author of the Consti- to take", said the speaker, and added, tution, and the final and concluding "There is no use crying about what paragraph of the 1932 platform of the the white man is doing -exploiting Democratic Convention guaranteeing the Negro etc., that capital was not "Million Dollar Legs" with Jack Oakie 'equal rights to all, special privileges interested in race or color of the to none' and further pledging me as workers that white men and women the nominee of the national Democrat- were exploited just like colored men ic convention to do everything in my and women, but that the Negro, like power to secure justice for all our citi- the white man, must organize and zens regardless of race or creed. pool his power." He severely chasti-In answer to a specific question by zed the Negro for not being willing Mr. Brown, as to his attitude relative nor having the courage to sacrifice to the appointment of a Race member for a principle and of being afraid to on the president's cabinet, another take a chance for his own good. He plank in the national platform of The told of how the leaders in the fight Chicago Defender, Governor Roose for the porters union had made the house-guest, Mrs. E. Evans, of Spokutmost sacrifices for the cause. ane, were pleasant callers at The

every subject during the course of than knowledge" to work out his ec- ternoon and had tea with the editor. the campaign devoting at least one onomic salvation, is the opinion of After having passed several days of speech to the full expression of my Mr. Randoplh and he felt that Ne- pleasure in the City of Roses, Mrs. groes who aided whites to exploit o Evans returned to her home on Sat-When pressed further as to his po- thers of the Negro race "ought to be urday night.

ored people think of Colonel Roose a flaying. Mr. Randolph recited num- is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. R. H. velt's ideas on the subject as well as grous ways in which he said that the Camp. She is accompanied by her lithis record of performance?" His in Company works to keep the porters tle daughter, Melvine. ed. "I signed the bill in New York and constructive sentence"; maintain visiting her from Seattle. during my first term as governor ing "honor rolls" where a porter is which made possible the election of flattered by being praised for some the New York judiciary. They are car; organization of athletic activiti- church Thursday night. lent judges. I have made an especial tired to participate"; making welfare effort to inquire as to their records workers out of porters and maidsover the past year because every all of which is for the purpose, he time one of your race makes good I asserts, of keeping the porters in a happy-go-lucky frame of mind - diwas sitting nearby, arose tosay, "Gov- issues: high wages, shorter working Elmer C. Bartlett, of 452 Stanton St. ernor, we'll have to pass out some hours, more employed and greater a men outside in the hall, I know they pany would like to make "welfare" men outside in the han, I show the pany workers out of its 12,000 porters and end, Misses Jeanetta Christian and invited guests. interviewer saw Sergt. Raymond maids, in other words, 12,000 stool- Catherine Franklin. Saturday evening Green, a race officer on the Chicago pigeons — to keep them suspicious of police force, on guard at t he entrance one another and to keep them apart

so t hat they cannot organize," added breakfast at 2 P. M. Sunday, the G. Hill, Jr. Mrs. Rosa Nichols pre ware of the porters who hang around line party of six at the Orpheum. The Spicer, president of the club, in a "There is something else in life young ladies returned to their homes brief talk, gave special thanks to on Monday afternoon. besides work - people want to have ome leisure to enjoy life" said Mr. Randolph and he severely criticised

working hours and elicited laughter when he stated that it had been estimated that the pullman porter is three years behind in his sleep. A large and appreciative audience enthusiastically greeted and listened given at his home at 159 E. 68th St. to the distinguished speaker as he

anything toward shortening labor's

delivered his splendid and illuminating address which he fittingly closed with reading Henley's powerful poem, Bartlett's recital readily agree that it Others on the program were C. E.

and Miss Barbara Hubbard sang; Miss Florence Cantrell, Miss Julia musical ability of these boys and girls. Mae Blanchard, and Miss Nellie Allen played piano numbers and Misses Louise Randolph and Nellie Allen acmpanied the singers on the piano. Kelly Foster, well known local business man and agent of the Portland local of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers. Mr. Foster received many compliments

BETHEL ALLEN CHRISTIAN for the efficient manner in which everything was conducted and deserv-The weather last Sunday was noted praise for presenting Mr. Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Reed of 303 ed friends. He left Friday afternoon cate were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Luther Clemens celebrated his 60th Birthday anniversary Thursday July 14th at his home, 720 Union Ave North and Mrs. Camp presented him a birthday cake and Rev. Camp, with gold watch and meerscham pipe.

Mrs. Edith Williams-Johnson, of leattle was the guest of Mrs. R. H. Camp last Thursday at her home n Shaver Street.

Societ Y sponsoring a social the early part of next week.

attending the Grand Lodge meeting.

day and returned on Monday. The to develop colored attractions. time was passed largely at Waldport beach near Newport where they took Mesdames Fannie Cosby and her car.

Park Wednesday morning. Mrs. Al. Clemins has a house-guest left Wednesday morning for a ten- fore returning to the Harlem night

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in hon-Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Reed had as or of Miss Kuarneignig, student sec- the Victor Company has been releas-At this point Mrs. Roosevelt, who verting their attention from the real their dinner guest last night, Prof. retary of the YWCA in China. She is ed. It is "Cabin in the Cotton", and enroute to Oberlin college where she on the reverse side of the disc is will pursue a special course. Members "The Scat Song", made famous by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franklin had of the Committee of Management of Calloway. Williams Avenue Y, are among the

> and after eating a delicious waffle dressed at its meeting by Rev. Daniel hosts entertain their guests with a sided over the meeting and Roy Lee Rev. Hill. Virgil E. Keene is club ad-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ivey entertainthe Negro for not having contributed ed for the honor and pleasure of Mr.

A. Philip Randolph at a dinner party Thursday night at their nome, 946 libbetts street. Mr. Randolph left on 'riday afternoon for points in Calif.

Charles Duke entertained at a party on Saturday, July 9. Dancing, and eating were the principle diversions.

was very pleasing to hear. The pro-Ivey. Rev. W. R. Lovell, Rev. D. G. gram consisted of piano and voice Hill, Jr., Gust Anderson and Beatrice renditions by the pupils. The pupils Franklin, all of whom brought were seated on the rostrum. The girls brief messages of greeting to the were very attractive in dresses of gay distinguished guest, Mrs. Dolly Paries colors. We can readily see that Professor Bartlett has progressed the

> Ellis, who is now in Chicago, writes that she is having a wonderful time and is enjoying ber debut into the gay social life of the Windy City, She writes that she has had the pleasure of hearing and meeting the famous Mills Brothers at the Savoy Dancing Palace in Chicago. She also visited the Lincoln Tavern where Duke Ellington is filling an extended engagement.

A select group of the younger on Wednesday on a country-wide tour given at the home of Mrs. B. J. Fuller ber 3rd and to revive the interest of guest of Mrs. Fuller. The guests danced away the evening and also en-

> Charles Adams at an informal party at their home in Alberta Thursday night. Rotation bridge was enjoyed, Mr. Adams and Mrs. Reed winning the highest score. A delicious midnight supper was enjoyed.

George Cannady was the recipient of a beautiful rare old gold tie clasp from a great cousin, Mrs. Nancy Walker, of Hempstead, Texas, as a belated graduation present. The rare gift arrived Monday by registered mail from his cousin whom he has

Mrs. E. West returned home recently from Scattle where she went to visit her grand-daughter, Mrs. Edith

the Vigilantes club next Wednesday evening at her home. This club is

Mesdames Clara Pickett and Leno-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flowers, Mrs. Margaret Cain and Mr. Hugh Harper

the Committee of Management, fur. tion on the stage of Loew's State nished transportation for the Girl Theater on Broadway, New York, be-Reserves at home to Camp Peak ginning Saturday, July 9th. Don Red-

days' vacation at Rock Creek camp, |club in the Fail. Julia Mae Blanchard and Nora Mrs. B. J. Puller, of 839 Tibbetts Hillsman have returned from Bain-

Miss Eunice Mott daughter of Mrs. Board of Directors of the Central Y. Harlem. Both Billy and the band are U. S. Reed, went to Rock Creek camp and Miss Grace Steinbech, general broadcasting several times a week osecretary, will entertain at a tea on ver the Columbia System.

was passed playing cards and dancing The Trojans, boys club, was ad-



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Baron Lee and his Blue Rythm the ferry over and return. Clamming Band are back at the Cotton Club and bathing in the ocean were the in New York again. They are broaddiversions. The party took a cottage casting three or four times weekly at Wakona beach where they enjoyed over the N.B.C. network. They will every modern convenience. They mo- play a number of threatre engagetored down in Mr. and Mrs. Flowers' ments in New York and vicinity during the summer, doubling from the Club to these stages.

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