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Lou Swarz's Breezy Items

NEW YORK—My, what a busy day! Or might I say busy days or a busy week?—and each is the same here. In other words—never a dull moment in gay NYC.

Personalities spotted: Genial Maceo Birche whose maneuvering put Willie Bryant, tip top showman, right out in the know with that daily program over MBC, titled "Harlem Hospitality."

Lord Invador, that Calypso singer who can stop any show with his originals. Nick La Tour, who really comes on with his "Ole Man River."

Attractive and vivacious little Leighla Whipper who has again taken over as social inker for PV since actress-writer Fredi Washington has returned.

Beauties and interesting women whose pens take to the printers' ink, newspaper women in other words, were special guests at a luncheon here at Hotel Theresa recently.

Marie Bryant is one of the featured in what was "Beggar's Holiday"—now has a second new name. John Garth, 3rd, is doing OK in "Annie Get Your Gun." Ernie Fields is hopping into NYC for an Apollo date on the 22. And now it is time to say Adios. LOU—Hotel Theresa—NYC.

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Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. B. REA

Christmas shoppers on the Avenue and elsewhere will pay the usual 20 per cent excise tax on "luxury" items this year.

Furs, jewelry, luggage, cosmetics, silverware, leather and perfumes are among the principal items affected. Add to this, a rise in price of favorite beverages.

It's a strange affair how one man can rob eight taverns in three weeks without any cops bumping into him.

If he had been a minor trying to buy a 20-cent bottle of beer, instead of a guy taking people's money at gun-point, he'd have been in jail long ago.

Pennsylvania Avenue trolley riders are wondering what goes on — such miserable service.

If the No. 18 line ran through a predominantly white section, such absurd and inadequate service would not prevail — neither would the hateful attitude of some of the drivers be tolerated.

Patrons entering and leaving some of the Avenue theatres are complaining about the tavern-front gangs who hurl vile epithets and insulting remarks as they pass.

One of my readers writes in complaining about a "bootleg" cab driver (Name and car number withheld), who insisted upon taking them to a good-time spot out in the suburbs, "where everything goes," when the complainant and his wife were en route to catch a train.

I wouldn't be afraid to wager that more of the "bad boys" from down home way are shipped back encased in wood than riding in luxurious automobiles or Pullman cars.

This hasn't been reported, but it's true. A blind man on the Avenue had two "friends" to count his money, paper and coins. They substituted newspaper cut paper money size and slugs for some of the dough. The man thanked them and tapped his way down the street.

A woman shopper complaining about spending $182 cash at a certain store which later refused to let her use the store's rest room. The clerk told her she could go across the street to a "colored" tavern.

This is timely advice to many of the clerks who get their jobs because others fought for them: Be discreet and courteous to customers, even though they don't know what they want. Omit discussions of over-night gin parties and "the-men-you-met" chatter while your customers wait.

Chandler V. Wynn telling me that he and Manager Frank Reddish are planning extra holiday entertainment at Gamby's, while Shirley Diggs is showing plans for decorating Club Barbecue.

The manager of the Royal Record Store already featuring Christmas records. It's a long ways before New Year's Day, but the Hightow Bros., grocers at Preston Street, sold 200 pounds of black-eyed peas recently in less than eight hours.

Cpl. L. D. Gray, just released from the Army Hospital at Aberdeen, was feted Tuesday of last week by friends at 623 W. Lanvale St. Present were: Arthur Brown, Elisha Allen, Rachael Johnson, Doris Harris, W. Anderson, Messrs. and Mesdames Green, J. Jackson, C. Scott, V. Gittings and Marie Jackson. A theatre party followed.

Wee Bee Boone, who used to strum her guitar along the Avenue's swing lane, opened Monday at the Tidewater Athletic Club, Newport News, Va.

John Whitley, proprietor of Club Ubangi, who has been critically ill at his home, 1314 W. Mulberry St., is reported somewhat improved.

Theodore Knight, formerly of Clore's Cocktail Lounge in D.C., is night barman at the Old Mill, down Fremont Ave. way. The Frank Wilkinses are guests of Josh Holiday at the Dreamland on Monday.

Doris Smart, the little personality gal at Gamby's, is giving nite-lifers a look-see as well as showing plenty of talent. Her antics are refreshing. Eddie Lemons, famous comic, is slated for a downtown spot. He's one of the old-timers who travels on new time.

Winners of amateur prizes at the Avenue on Wednesday night were: Spots Monday, 612 Hall St.; first; Irvin Ricks, 1002 Woodyear St., second; and the four Bandiers, 1516 Pa. Ave., third. The Avenue employees have set another ball date for Dec. 3 at the Elks' Home.

John Neal seems bewitched by a certain auburn-haired chirper. Al White of the Dreamland Cafe going in for cream. The J. B. Henrys don't get around much anymore.

That's all for now, except — I have kept this a secret for this particular spot: Virginia State to defeat Morgan College at Petersburg Turkey Day. (No bets, please.)

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Hot Platters

By FRANK DAVIS For ANP

Cab Calloway has his knocked out, informal jive working over, time on the Columbia of "I Got a Gal Named Nettie" and "Hey Now, Hey Now." Both sides jump and the band joins the vocals.

Charlie Ventura, tenor saxist who quit Krupa to form his own band, debuts on National with a beautiful and pulsating version of "Mairzy" which you've got the business doing without. This is so good that it makes up for the platermate, "Either It's Love or It Isn't," featuring a lush by Lilyann Carol who must have other reasons for being listed as a singer.

Dick Thomas sings a happy, swingy cowboy tune on the National of "I've Got a Gal in Lansmile" and grows torchy on the flipover, "I'm Goin' to Dry Up My Tears."

Using their standard, highly successful pattern, the Ink Spots sing "Either It's Love or It Isn't," and are a bit more rhythmic on the reverse, "I Get The Blues When It Rains," Decca.

If you like folk tunes, you'll welcome the Keynote album of "Olden Ballads" by Tom Glazer who accompanies himself on guitar. Singing easily, "12 Days of Christmas," "Green Sleeves," "Waly Waly," "Hush Little Baby," "16 Come Sunday," "Black Eyed Susan," "Go Way From My Window," "Uncle Reuben" and "Blow The Candles Out."

State Session Held

ASBURY PARK — The New Jersey Welfare Council, which has for its theme "Toward Human Rights," began its 45th annual session at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel here on Wednesday and will continue through Friday.

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I GUESS I'LL GET THE PAPERS
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Gateway to the Gayway

By GEORGE D. TYLER

We gathered at Elliott's Funeral Home, Caroline and Biddle, Tuesday afternoon, to pay last respects to Billie Keith, popular songstress.

The ceremony included remarks by your columnist; resolutions by Bertha Brown and Mary Robinson, and solos by Ezekiai Scott.

The rites were administered by the Rev. Simon Williamson, pastor of Faith Baptist Church.

Actors' Guild Represented

Nite life was represented by Dot McCoy, Della Douglass, Orgie Kimball, Beatrice Lemons and Bobbie Boyd. Boots Hope presented flowers representing the Actors' Guild of NYC.

Bobbie, Baby and Mrs. Emma Hawkins are to be commended on the manner in which they assisted Billie during her illness and for handling the funeral arrangements prior to the arrival of her mother, who shipped the remains to Savannah, Ga., Wednesday morning.

Emerson Sylvester, singing emcee, continues to be hospitalized and all efforts to reach his sister in Philly have proved futile. Boys of the Calvin Wilson ork offered their blood, following a request from University Hospital, which reports his condition as grave.

While John Whirley, proprietor of the UBANGI, is confined to his bed Sam and the gang hold up the Ubangi standard by continuing to dish out fine service.

Astoria in Comeback

The ASTORIA'S comeback is set for the near future with a big name band and entertainment bill of fare slated.

ED'S Cocktail Lounge begins on a seven-day policy. The lounge will throw open its doors at 2 p.m. to ladies and couples. Stags are taboo.

No definite word as yet as to when the doors of HENRY'S will swing wide on Sundays.

JOLLY SPOT shelved the Danny Brown combo temporarily out retains Newman's Honeydrippers, Geneva Green and Johnny Robinson for the nite-rounders.

Piney to Tennessee

GAMBY'S revusical of big-time talent is the talk of the stroll.

Piney Brown, the male blues warbler, drops out of the COMEDY CLUB this week end to do a stretch at Zanzibar down Nashville, Tenn., way, where he will feature the "Piney Brown Blues." A Cleveland lad, Piney has made appearances in Chicago's Rhumboogie and DeLisa, and a couple of Virginia spots since debuting in his home town.

The quieter side spots are bobbing along, in fact, the whole biz is just about hitting a new low with the COTTON CLUB trimming down to two nights weekly and the BLUE ROOM awaiting the debut of Sam Hall's new "surprise package" revusical.

Em Cee Critically Ill

EMERSON SYLVESTER, popular master of ceremonies and vocalist, who is critically ill at University Hospital where he has been a patient for the past two weeks.

Band Routes

LUCKY MILLINDER
Nov. 20-21, Apollo Theatre, NYC; 22-28, Howard Theatre, Washington; 29, Milford, Del; 30 Atlantic City.

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Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Atlas; 2, 3-12, Texarkana, Tex.; 23, Dallas; 24, Fort Worth; 25, Dallas; 26-27, San Antonio; 28, Galveston; 30, Austin.

ERSKINE HAWKINS
Nov. 20, Port Arthur, Tex.; 22, Shreveport, La.; 23, Bunkie; 24, New Orleans; 25, Baton Rouge; 26, Jackson, Miss.; 27, Little Rock, Ark.; 28, Jackson, Tenn.; 29 Karnak, Ill.; 30, Nashville, Tenn.

BILLY JOHNSON
Through Nov. 21, Club Riviera, St. Louis, Mo.; 23, Louisville, Ky.; 24, Nashville, Tenn.; 25, Knoxville; 27, Logan, W.Va.; 28, Charleston; 29, Youngstown, Ohio; 30, Dayton.

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Major Radio Shows

By MILDRED JOVIEN

HOLLYWOOD—The first winner presenting a script to the "World Security Workshop" is Leon Meadow of New York City for his "Citizen Delavan." Each week the program, devoted to world peace and security will air a script from the audience. The show is on Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. P.T.

Publicity Department Chaff . . . NBC could well have a slogan, "The Network of the Royal Family of Radio." There are 10 "Kings" on the air for NBC—The King's Men (4); King Cole Trio (3); Kingfish, the king of the cowboys—Roy Rogers, and the King of Swing, Benny Goodman.

The Charioteers heard on ABC's Bing Crosby program usually do all the traveling which is required by entertainers in cars and each one of the five boys have their own.

Eddie (Rochester) Anderson back on the Jack Benny program NBC.

The Delta Rhythm Boys get off some hot originals with Amos 'n' Andy on Tuesdays, 9:00 p.m.

Eddie Green on Duffy's Tavern, Wednesdays, 9:00 p.m.

Ruby Dandridge is a regular feature with Judy Canova, Saturdays, 10:00-10:30 p.m.

Camp Meetin' Choir, from Winston-Salem, N.C., featured Saturdays, 9:30-9:45 a.m., NBC.

The Herman Chittison Trio has a sustaining 15-minute spot on ABC, 4:45 p.m.

Cafe Zanzibar show, NYC: Eddie (Mr. Cleanhead) Vinson's orchestra, Ink Spots, Sunday, 12:05 a.m.; Tuesdays, 11:35 p.m. to 12:05 midnight. Mutual Broadcasting System.

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Jack Smith Show (guest artists), Monday through Friday, 7:15-7:30 p.m., EST (WCAO).

Let's Go to the Opera (guest stars), Sunday, 7:00-7:30 p.m., EST (WCBM).

The Ravens Quartet (guests Arthur Godfrey, Oct. 29), 11:00-11:15 p.m., EST (CBS-WCAO).

Baptist Hour, Sunday, 8:45-9:00; Charioteers, 1:15-1:30 (WARL), Arlington, Va.

NAACP, The Colored American, Sunday, 8:15-8:30 p.m. WITH (Balto.)

Snooty Met Bars Marian and Paul

NEW YORK—Despite declining patronage and art itself, the Metropolitan Opera Company continues its hide-bound policy of excluding top-flight artists because of racial difference.

Not only does Met pass up some of England's outstanding operatic timber, but it maintains its ban against such as Marian Anderson, Paul Robeson, and all members of their race.

$200,000 for Building

NEW YORK—Dr. D. T. Rolfe, executive secretary of the Meharry Alumni is conducting a campaign in this section, including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to raise $200,000 for the erection of an alumni building on the campus.

1946 Handbook to Be Issued in December

NEW YORK — The 1946 Negro Handbook, edited by Miss Florence Murray and scheduled for publication next month, is the third edition of a widely recognized world almanac on current facts and figures on the activities of America's colored citizens.

Va. State College to Get Additional Buildings

PETERSBNRG, Va. — Virginia State College will obtain surplus structures to be converted into classrooms and laboratory facilities which will enable it to accommodate an estimated 1750 students, including 800 veterans. The school 's present capacity is 1350 students, including 600 vets

CATLETT OPENS BALLROOM

NEW YORK — Big Sid Catlett, drumming star, made his uptown debut with his new five-piece combination Thursday at the McKinley Ballroom in the Bronx.

Hampton Goes to Aquarium, Friday

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