Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. B. REA

PRINCE BOUIE, ex-tenor saxist with Russell Drewery's band, back on his feet after a hospital trip.

That Hayes boy, George, and Teddy (one of the Smith boys) duetting: "We are in the dog-house now" Freddie Bailey, Helen, and the William (not Bill) Dixons, Sunday at the Brooklyn, where Miss Washington broke down and bought a round.

THE ASKEW GATEWOODS have unshackled from their wedding bonds . . . Charlie Grey, the artist, opening a turkey farm down at Jamesville, named Greybar. . . . Watch your Wiz buk! It you discover a G592674424C among your letters—it's a winner. . . . Esquires (Susie Q) Dent, wife of Tiny, the giant barman, taking a sewing course at Vocational.

KING GAYLORD and Sylvia Bell, of Sparrows Point have buckled up. . . . Miss Rose Campbell, the granddaughter of Doc Campbell, Moongloup barman, was married on a Sunday. . . .

J. B. Henry has a new Idolizer-dimple. . . . The Sunday fashion show at Gamby's was a "charm center." The gals really strutted some new looks. The Adams-Harmon-Johnson combine demonstrated some know-how. . . . The father of Sam Lacy, AFRO sports editor, died Friday of last week in D.C. . . . Dinah Washington, of "Evil Gal Blues" fame, just closed at Club Astoria, will be singing cradle songs in August.

EAST BALTIMORE'S Dunbar Theatre on the air-conditioned list. . . . Avenue wieve will face little opposition at license time. Only those that can't make the grub-selling grade will suffer a change in permits. . . . Political banner floating across an Avenue Demo club. . . . Sign of spring and more hard times—an increase in barflies, working the old "how about one, pal?"

IT PUZZLED ME! A male passerby dropped a coin in a tin cup with a resounding thunk. "Thank you, sir!" the recipient chirped in a half-singing tone. A woman did likewise. She got a "thank you, mam!" from behind the same dark glasses. . . . Folk many of us know personally, who are featured here this week end and next week on stage and screen.

On stage . . . Lionel Hampton, Johnny Sparrow and Billy Williams, two ciclette axmen, both recently at the Avenue Cafe, and torchanoess Nina Brown, at the Royal.

On screen—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Katherine Byears, wife of Rufus Byars of D.C., a former theatre manager here, in Louis's latest picture, "The Fight Never Ends," with Billy Eckstine and Nickie O'Daniel (Mrs. Lloyal Randolph, he, York Hotel operator, in, "Blue Harlem," both at the New Albert Theatre.

Shirley Whidbee, hostess, and mother, Delores, barmaid, make a mother-daughter combo at the Tabaris. . . . Criminal Court Judge Emory Niles, hearing a burglary feud last week, must have felt that Solomon had a hack of a time in his day. After hearing the scrambled evidence, the judge opined: "There's a lot of lying here, and a lot of drinking there. I don't know who's telling the truth."

CLUB CASINO is staging a three-Sunday cocktail series for the Women's Democratic Campaign Registration Fund, beginning Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. Mayor D'Alesandro will be the initial speaker, and a "Miss Glamour" will be selected each Sunday. On the final day, May 16, "Miss Casino" will be selected from among the "Miss Glamours." J. Roger Ross and Walter Dow are the co-managers.

A SHOT AT THE STARS—The Vibre-Naires, four voices and a guitar, formerly heard at the Avenue Cafe and Smith's Hotel, get a guest shot Monday, Richard Williams, bass; Arthur Godfrey talent scout Ivory Grant at 8:30 (WCAO). The boys are: George Nelson, 1st tenor; Carl Carpenter, (Sonny) Tilghman, second tenor; Richard Williams, bass; Alexander Sharp, first tenor, and Lloyd Gaither, baritone.

The boys will be coming back home to stay as soon as they are satisfied to them. Artists achieve glory by leaving dear old Baltimore.

THINGS DO CHANGE—A No. 18 motorman observed picking up some change for a passenger after it dropped on the floor. . . . Like Dixon's new Cat (Cadillac), the smartest piece of upholstery on the Avenue, has arrived. . . . A popsicle . . . Baby Lazarr doing her numbers at Carmen's, Friday, the Latin bombshell, Maria Remirez, who has been in pretty high gear since she relinquished her . . . Frances Brock, of "Carmen Jones" fame, now here in pretty soon to show off her opening voice.

THE REGENT THEATRE has an appropriate Mother's Day show booked in. It's entitled, "REMEMBER MAMA," from the Broadway stage success of the same name. Irene Dunne is the star.

JOHNNY OSBORNE, whose fine little band is a whammy at the Casino Club, is brought in "Pork Chops" Cole, one of the ranking comedians in the biz today.

Bea Moore of "See See Rider" fame, has an other potential Decatur in the culation. Also booked by Andy Bound, Erkie Kirkie hand.

MICKEY JONES, dad of Jerome B., of 1350 N. Calhoun St., reported, will be at his home. . . . Dante Righini, Moongloup prop, says visit his home town, Lucca, Italy, in Dec., where he has four sisters, three brothers and his mother. Hasn't been over since 1925. . . . The Cerroll Lassoing, he from the Old Mill, down Fremont Ave, says making a sound of the Avenue and Cafe on Wednesday night.

NOW FOR THE REPEATER—The Sphinx Club will repeat its Oldtimers' Night next Wednesday and Thursday.

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Italian films versus the U.S. State Department radio broadcast. . . . While the State Department was "broadcasting" jim crow propaganda to Italy, Italy was handing it something right back, minus any slander matter.

The broadcast concerning the $431,000 segregated hospital in Oklahoma must have made the Italians laugh out loud.

Italy, the nation that calls its "Sons o Piete" (Without Mercy), translated in America's slanted-ding vernacular, "To Live in Peace," saving its Americans problems we won't give white Americans much to laugh about.

Unlike Hollywood productions, "To Live in Peace" is an anti-race prejudice picture. It isn't overdone with propaganda for any one country. Italians, Germans, Americans — colored and white—are paid pribute.

The name of John Kitmiller might be misleading, but he's definitely colored. However, you wouldn't know that unless you read the reviews in American dailies that one of the Americans playing the role of a war captive is a "Negro GI."

The Italian film makers put each actor in a realistic role. Kitmiller is an escaped American prisoner, hiding out with a wound infection he received while fleeing prison camp.

German soldiers on occupation duty are looking for him and his companion. Two young Italian anti-Fascists found him.

Unafraid of the death penalty that will come if discovered sid-ing the escaped Negro, they hide Americans and give them aid.

There's nothing political about or in "To Live in Peace," it's honest drama, but it will ruffle the sensibilities of even members of the State Department, who can be expected and airwaved the 8th Parade's No. 1 laugh-ton, under the title of "Voice of America."

Producer Carlo Ponti and Director Filino Germi, winners of an award for their daringness, Italy, not America, SPEAKS for "democratic" America.

Did ma-ma "ketch-up" wif papa doing a little ba-by-sitin' on the Avenue Wednesday? Men and boy 'tuses socks day for the "upper crust" which provided the Avenue "saboteur" the best outdoor show of the year right in front of Northwestern. It was really a "shock-down-drag-ground" affair with no holds barred.

OF ALL THINGS—The Avenue Cafe has a dancing dog doing nightly steps, plus one of the Four Step Brothers, and a Wednesday night talent contest thrown in.

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Teacher in Japan

CAMP GIFU, Japan—Mrs. Thelma Chiles, formerly of Kansas City, Kansas, recently assumed duties as an instructor in the Army Education Program, here.

Police Chief Lists Rules for Cyclists

Police Chief Oscar M. Grimes has formulated a set of "safe cycling" rules designed to reduce the number of highway accidents in Baltimore County.

He suggests that bicyclists observe all traffic signals, signs and rules; ride in a single file; keep out of streetcar tracks; avoid stunts and racing in traffic. The police head also urged cyclists to: Signal their intentions to make right or left turns; make repairs off busy roadways; "walk" the bicycle "across heavy traffic unless it is controlled by a policeman"; not to hitch rides on trucks or other vehicles and to keep brakes in good working order.

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Four Deny Guilt in Safe Robbery

Not guilty pleas were entered for four suspects arraigned in Northwestern police court, Tuesday, in connection with a $3,000 safe robbery and deliberate fire.

Held under aggregate $36,000 bail, they were:

Haywood Walker, 38, of 920 N. Caroline St.; Bernard Johnson, 24, of 615 George St.; Joseph Luck, 33, of 713 Franklin St.; and Jerome B. Bell, of 717 Bradley St.

Blaze Attracts Officers

Represented by Joseph Rosenthal and Anthony S. Frederico, they were charged with causing a small blaze in the basement of a building across from the Northwestern police station on Apr. 1.

While firemen and officers were fighting the blaze, the four ransacked the safe, overpowered the police station and carted a safe to the rear yard where they ripped it asunder to remove the cash.

3 of 10 Indicted Writers to Speak Here Sunday

Three of 10 Hollywood writers who were indicted for contempt for refusing to answer certain questions put by the Committee on Un-American Activities, will speak, Sunday, at the meeting of the Maryland Section, National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions.

The meeting will be at Ridgely Hall, Cathedral and Saratoga Sts., at 3:30 p.m. The writers are John Howard Lawson, author of the screen play, "Sahara" and "Action in the North Atlantic"; Adrian Scott, "Crossfire," "Murder My Sweet" and Dalton Trumbo, "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" and "Kitty Foiye."

money, according to the charge.

Two other persons arrested as State's witnesses were released in their own cognizance pending the grand jury hearing. Sgt. Leslie Kummer said they aided in the disposal of the stolen wearing apparel.

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Mrs. Roey's Case Backfires on Her

Villa Bia's Manager Countersues for 10 G's

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Ambia I. Goodlie Roey failed, last week, to have the District Court prevent her husband, Orville L. Roey, from performing his duties as manager at the Villa Bia private social club, 2010 19th St., N.W.

She now faces a $10,000 suit to compel her to render an accounting of the business, and to make her pay her current mate a share of the profits, and for services as general manager and cook at the establishment.

Mrs. Roey, recently, through Otho D. Branson and Emerson W. Browne, attorneys, filed suit for a limited divorce on the ground of cruelty from the club's manager. She is the former wife o f Dr. William A. Goodlie, well-known sports man physician, whom she married in Rockville, Md., in June, 1927, and was divorced from in the early '40's on the charge that he deserted her in 1935.

She and Mr. Roey, who lives at 2400 Ontario Rd., N.W., were married in May, 1943. Mrs. Roey says that about six months after their marriage, her husband began to abuse her. On last Dec. 4 and 18, the wife charges, the club manager threatened to kill her.

Pending settlement of their difficulties she asked the court to issue an order to prevent his visiting the club.

Opposing the request through William A. Powell, attorney, Mr. Roey states that on Oct. 1, 1944, he and the wife entered an agreement to form a corporation for the operation of a social club.

Both, he said, were to pay equal portions of the obligations and share equally in the profits.

Frederick J. Turner, one of the incorporators of the club, was not named as a party to the $10,000 action. Mr. Roey explained that he is not a party in interest, but that his name merely was used for incorporation purposes.

After the incorporation, Mrs. Roey is said to have retained her husband's services in the establishment of the club, having him to give up the occupation he had at the time. In initiating the club, Mr. Roey states that he expended $2,500 of his own funds for fixtures and chattels.

Although they were to share equally in the profits, Mr. Roey contends, shortly after the opening of the club, his wife told him it would be necessary that she keep all monies collected, and the books and records, for the protection of the members and to secure needed credit.

"Having absolute and complete confidence in my wife," Mr. Roey asserts, he agreed with her and devoted his entire time and energy to the development of the organization, working as cook, bartender and general manager for two and one-half years, receiving no pay.

Last December, Mrs. Roey is said to have unsuccessfully sought to evict her husband, after being led to believe that the notes on the fixtures and other chattels were paid up.

In a further effort to evict him, Mr. Roey charges, his wife instituted the repossession of the equipment after she learned that he had signed notes on the equipment to the amount of $800.

Some time later, she is said to have forcibly ejected him from the club, saying she did not need him any more and ordering him not to return.

Asks $7,800 Salary

Mr. Roey states that a fair value of the properties is $5,000 and that repossession was a part of the wife's scheme to oust him from whatever interest he had in the corporation

In addition to the charge of not paying him a salary, the club manager accuses his wife of failing to make an accounting of the business or give any information relative to its expenses.

He estimates that the salary of a bartender, cook and general manager from October 12, 1947, to March 25, 1948, was $65 per week, or a total of $7,800.

Mr. Roey declares that he does not know what the profits from the business per month or year are, as his wife kept all the books, but believes that the club's annual income is about $25,000.

The husband asks the court to enjoin Mrs. Roey from interfering in any manner with his right to manage and control his interests in the club. After an accounting, the manager wants her ordered to pay him his share of the profits.

As an alternative judgment, he seeks a $10,300 payment from the former physician's wife. It is also requested that the wife be restrained from changing the records of the corporation, or disposing of the business pending the trial.

The court is asked to appoint a receiver to control the club during the interim.

Dunbar Still Needs Paper for Campaign

The intensive five week drive for waste paper being conducted at Dunbar High School for the benefit of the school library has just passed its second week.

From only 630 pounds collected on the first Tuesday, the amount jumped to 1770 pounds last Tuesday. However, this is far below the amount requested — five pounds per pupil per week—five tons.

Ply-up Date Set

A truck will make a door-to-door pick-up on Friday, May 7, and on Saturday morning, May 8.

Persons having sizable amounts to donate, are requested to send a card to Waste Paper Drive Committee, Dunbar High School, Caroline and McElderry Sts., stating which of these two days will suit them.

Use of Bleach During Dispute Costs 30 Days

Sam Streeter, 40, of 1015 Linden Ave., was given 30 days in jail, Tuesday, for using the contents of a bottle of bleach to settle a domestic squabble.

He was accused of tossing the liquid on Miss Bettie Wilson, 28, of the same address. For striking the woman with a club he was given an additional 30 days and a similar penalty on a disorderly conduct count.

She Sparks Ace Comedy Team

Sybil Lewis, who's the "real gone" gal of the Pigmeat Markham-John Bunn-Lewis comedy team just closed at Baltimore's Royal Theatre. She adds *zest* to the axe funmakers with her hard-to-keep wife role and, of course, provides the "look" for the team.

GATEWAY to GAYWAY

Greetings:

In a few short paragraphs, I will bring to you the current revue(s) on review as seen from a ringside table and news of some of the attractions that you will place on your MUST-see list.

Dropping in at ED'S, I found that charming duo, Ringalolo, posing money-bridge landed her in such spots as the YORKSHIRE and the ASTORIA, doing her chores.

Manale continues to do the honors at BERNIES' bar. The wife prepared that come the debut of the VILMA in its new look, our Mex will join the parade of toupet lads.

Leo Parker, the mad sax "wiz" and king of the baritones, will bring his seven-piece combo into the ASTORIA tonight (Friday) for a limited engagement. Parker played an important part in Illinois Jacquet's "terrif" crew. The Three Dukes are being heldover.

Good Enuf for He

Good service by smiling girlies, food that tastes so good, yet costs little, and an orderly air—once discovered, will prompt you to enjoy the hospitality of the host, Rudy Dixon, manager of the FROLICS.

The AVENUE, logical successor to Bernie's Ritz (a nile club in every sense of the word) is the place to hold its own with local talent featured. Occasionally, allists are brought in for a short run but the stroll's namesake keeps on the beam with singers, George Howard, Marcelite Price, Jean Austin, Rose Ellen, "Good Ship Cake" in the sm-cee role.

The Frolics kinks continue to grab off a lion's share of the guest spots as a week-ending at the URANGI. The lads have developed into a musical act, vocal and instrumental, that should soon bring just reward.

Star of Screen, Stage, Radio GAMBY'S DINER is highly off because one of the featured attractions left for a show, leaving the weight on Ted Caballero, slick Panamian combo-blower, who, after strumming and singing (even in Spanish) has the femmes giggling and sighing.

On short notice, Baby Scruggs was rushed in as a substitute. Petite Janie Mickens, one of the smallest in the field of sweet singers, holds her own while Teddy Cole, singing in a rich, baritone voice, also serves as emcee. And the Sophisticates of Swing at the show off to a fast start behind Teddy Cole.

Pearl (The Great) Bailey

The COMEDY's new fan-fare has plenty of action and entertainment value, supported by Johnny Bourke's band with Melvin Spears, the 88 artist, and a few commonsense changes. Work Charles Bailey, offers nonsense, dances equally as funny and shows ability as a vocalist.

The song department is in the hands of Lottie Davis, a cutie with a voice that should make her a real singestion of the year. Rose Mitchell, of local origin, a little package of charm, leaves them breathless, plus the rich, full, free and easy on the ears voice of Willie Jones, while Pee Wee Woodson is the clowning, jovial-jester. The show ends in a loud rush of dynamic rhythm by Tex Jackson and his trio.

Terry Sanns, the booking agent, has been in NYC attending her ailing mater. Now en route to Newport News and Seaboard towns on Sta. she dropped in on her partner, Johnny, also of the Unique Booking Agency, and put down a blues that proved when a singer holds out she can sell the blues.

Returns to Asteria

Bettye Logan, a feature of the ORLEANS' revue, ir supported by Bee Booze, the "Easy Rider" gal of disc fame and her guitar; and Ogie Kimball, and that distinguished singer who made the Four Confords, Roy (Tanglefoot) McCoy.

They must be on the ball to get a weekly guest spot at the ASTORIA. The new Ra-Dars, with Bea, guitar; Herman, tickling the ivories; Phil Harris, sax bulldifler, and songs that you will enjoy delivered by Dorothy Robinson, are stopping traffic each week end at the ZANZIBAR.

Impromptu shelving his unit, Piney Brown moved into JONES'S, where he is supported, the first half, by the Links, and the last by the Keynotes.

The BIG CITY PINE, with alloted dance space, offers music by Purnell Rice and the Three Kings intinitely, except Tuesday which is reserved for Mrs. Del Kelly does the vocals.

Friday, May 14

For a real thriller, the JOLLY SPOTS' Monday matinees serve as a refresher after the Sunday takeoff and a bible day special. The Three Flats . . . a newly formed combo, presented as a nice background for Bertha Jones and her singing.

5 Killed When Car Hits Concrete Bridge in S. C.

BARNWELL, S.C. (ANP)—Five persons were killed last week, four of them instantly, when their car smashed into the Turkey Creek concrete bridge near here. They were Carl Draper, the driver, who died in a hospital in Columbia; Sarah Williams, Willbur Harris, Oscar Daniels and Oscar Meyers.

Baltimore to Hear Dr. DuBois Sunday

The fourth and last speaker to be presented in the "East-West Forum series at 4 p.m. Sunday at Sharp St. Methodist Church will be Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, educator and author.

Director of special research, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Dr. DuBois's well known works include "Color and Democracy," "Black Folks, Then and Now," and "Africa and the World."

His subject on Sunday will be "Democracy and Color, A World Challenge." Other speakers were Mrs. Pearl Buck, novelist; Dr. Gene Wellfish, anthropologist and Mike Masaoka, Japanese-American.

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