Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. B. REA

TODAY'S UNHOLY ALLIANCE—The pre-Civil War system of slave-holders in issuing passes to slaves to go away about southern plantations is about to be restored in modern technique, if one study's the newly adopted, but illegal "identifying" system inaugurated by taxicab companies.

Formerly, the riding public could get accosted by a cabbie for a small scale because it had some comeback against cabbies refusing to pick up fares.

Now, as a deterrent, aimed at "closing the season" on lidgers and other depredations, fares that appear "suspicious" to cab drivers will be passed up—or even, at the direction of the nearest officer or police station for orders "to haul or not to haul."

This makes a cab driver privileged to ignore or accept a fare. Now, all he has to say is "suspicious" and that settles it.

The public would like to have a fair and impartial interpretation as to just what makes a "suspect." Whether it is an appearance, location or just a matter of a new policy?

The new "aging" policy is already working like.

Early Monday morning, a "suspect" in the person of Willie Hamilton of 1526 Druid St. was passed up at Preston St. and the Avenue, first by a Yellow Cab (H-1246), and five minutes later by a Sun Cab (H-1360).

If according to the new identification system, Mr. Hamilton had been picked up and carried, with his war bag, he would have violated the law and the driver would have had red face on discovering that the "suspect" operates a stall in the Lafayette Market and was trying to get transportation to a packing firm to order supplies for the day.

The injustices to be heaped upon us as "suspects" will be more unmistakable than the seven-seven system.

From the trend of things, it seems that the riding public—a segment of it—will be forced to carry police endorsed cards similar to the passes of the antebellum days; in order to get transported from place to place.

All that glitters in this new system is not gold because of the tarnishment.

THE BIDDLE THEATRE, at Biddle St. and Central Ave., opened today. It is under the management of Richard Dicks' Newton, brother of Buddy Newton. Report Mr. Dicks is back from Jersey at the Fremont Theatre.

NEXT TO THE "ST. LOUIS BLUES" Tom Delaney's "Jazz Blues" has the longest life from a royalty standpoint. Tom's "Jazz Me Blues" composition, still popular, was written 23 years ago, at the same year, but months earlier than his "Down Home Blues" and "Everybody's Blues."

HARRISBURG, Pa. was represented Sunday at the Casino in the persons of Willie Daniel, Retha Thomas and Ruby Hunter.

Thomas (Tommy) Butts, the Elder, and Dorothy Dudley, the Cannoer, have set the altar date for June 26. Mrs. Blanche Moore Lindsay (Mrs. Bill Lindsay), sister of Reginald Moore, a June graduate of Morgan State College.

Herman Weingant of Philly brother of Sphinx Weingant, who's having differential trouble, doing a guest number at the Avenue Cafe.

Al (Annapolis) Johnson, Viola King, Blue Dotson, Joe Spriggs and John Clark wearing arm bands for Ernest (Sugar Hill) White. Paul Jackson's father, William Jackson, waiter at Stafford Hotel, buried on Thursday. The Bernice Brookes, she the former Ethel Hall, soon to be staging. . . and baby makes three.

New Looker Bernice White had the Avenue wolves howling over that new ensemble. The "all rods" are doing a flourishing business since the "get an anti-suspicious okay to ride a cab" order went into effect. . . Some of the colored "Special" policemen won't work this summer because of the double standard commission which denies them the right to carry firearms—but which doesn't affect whites.

WAS THERE A HUSH-HUSH about the white cabbie who tried to take an Avenue secretary for a ride against her wishes?

A certain Ave. playboy and wife are due for a quiet "you go your way and I'll go mine."

Largest variety night club shows are at Gamby's, like Dixon's and Avenue Cafe. . . Ben Bonds is out home from the Orleans and is due on the Avenue for an engagement.

"Nickie" Robinson, who's entertaining with the Zep Davis, is the daughter of Jim, the policlicies. Leon Barber, ex-Pullman porter, is operating the Manhattan news stand at School St. and the Ave., the former Avenue Cafe newsstand. Word is spot. Moe Gingberg doing the attractive lettering on the new Vilma, where, at present, Max is doing K.P. duty.

THREE SEAMEN HAVING enough money in Saturday night waters in an Avenue spot. . . Ralph Davis, 1522 Angle Ave., second place winner in a recent Avenue Cafe talent contest, graduates from Carver Hi on the 16th.

Robert Jackson, 704 Lafayette Ave., received a diploma from Veterans Hospital, Perry Point, last Friday as psychiatrist interne.

WHERE IS JUSTICE—When night spot operators are found "NOT GUILTY" in police or criminal court on charges of "serving minors," they are, in many cases, found "GUILTY" by the Liquor Board and their licenses temporarily suspended. Wonder why the partiality there?

The strange law, indeed, if services of citizens constitutes a violation of a city ordinance, and the defendants are found "not guilty," there has been no violation of the same case is tried before the BPC and the defendants found guilty, that is not a city ordinance, but a Liquor Board law.

It comes out as a sort of Chinese puzzle, unless the city courts and the Liquor Board agree on what constitutes a violation of WHAT?

Most accused tavern owners will fight the courts to the last straw—but don't have "teeth" the Liquor Board—for reasons obvious to all of their own.

They can't fight it — because they are not solidly organized—and won't form an effective organization — which keeps them cowering under what might happen.

It's a "guilty" shame, when minors have served in public places, where they have all of the liquor and beer and wine they want — too much — and drink it everywhere from home to alleys, playgrounds and even on school grounds, and nothing is done about it.

THAT'S ALL FOR NOW except — Juvenile delinquency doesn't begin in the city—it's when kids have to slip and slink around for what they want that breeds it. Just suppose we had laws to make them play in city-owned, taxpayer supported parks and recreation centers—they can't even play all over God's green acres in 21st CROW Druid Hill Park.

Court Upholds National Theatre

WASHINGTON

The D.C. Municipal Court on appeals from Judge Frank Myers presiding, threw out the racial segregation suit against the National Theatre by Edward B. Henderson, District health officer for the colored division of the public school system.

Judge Myers gave as his reason that the suit for $500 damages was based on a law that had been held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Henderson's suit followed the refusal of the theatre to sell him a ticket to a performance there on Dec. 13, 1946, because his color.

NEW BOOK OF POEMS

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Mrs. Hattie Trent, president of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C., has just published a new book on poems dedicated to the colored church, to critics for review.

'Gay Nineties' Revue Back at Ave. Cafe by Popular Demand

With the bowing out of the Gertson twins, the Avenue Cafe, through popular demand, is repeating its recent successful presenta-

WEE BEA BOOZE

tion of its Gay Nineties revue, beginning Monday (Friday).

Stars of the show are Wee Bea Booze, Dexos recording artist, and a full cast, Jesse Davis, versatile dancer, formerly with the Four Blackbirds.

Others to be seen in the lineup are Peaches Webb, formerly with the Four Tens and Tan Feet Hines, comic and dancer, plus Richard (Good Cake) Gamby, versatile emcee.

Music for the show will be under the direction of Hines, who leads the Avenue Play Boys orchestra.

Newport News GI Now With 55th in Japan

SENDAI, Japan—T/5 Willie W. Grady Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grady of Newport News, Va., is now a member of the 55th Ordnance Ammunition Company, located on the outskirts of this city on Northern Honshu Island.

T/5 Grady is living in recently remodeled Japanese Naval Arsenal barracks.

Harrison Dodd in Band Debut

Initial Concert to Be Held on Sunday

Sunday, the Municipal Band for 22 will open the 1948 summer band concert series at each time Harrison M. Dodd will make his debut as conductor of this band.

This concert will be given in Druid Hill Park, Grove A, beginning at 3 p.m. A well-balanced program has been selected for the opening concert including the "Wedding of the Winds" circus favorite, "Harmon and Bailey's Favorite", and other popular sections. The complete schedule is as follows:

Baltimore	Memberger
Them Basies-March	Buffino
New Dawn Overture	Russell
I'll Dance 8, Your Waltzing	
	Oakland
Kate	Berlin
Whistling of the Winds	Hall
Washington Post March	Sousa
Intermission	
Harmon and Bailey's Favorite	King
Indian Quickstep Suite	Safranek

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Meaning Of The End
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LUCKY MILLINDER
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I Want To Be Loved
Hey Ba Ba Re Bop
I'm Working My Business
Hey Ba Ba Re Bop
Southern Me
Lionelia
BILLIE HAWKINS
After Hours
Somebody Loves Me
DUKE ELLINGTON
Air Conditioned Jungle
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Carnegie Blues
THE RAVENS
Searching For Love
Together
Now I Realize Or Not
Write Me A Letter
ROY MILTON
What's The Use
I Can Make You Love Me
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Hampton Gives Diplomas to Class of 250 Members

Largest Graduation Group in Institute's History Has Eventful Commencement Week

HAMPTON, Va. — Commencement events at Hampton Institute, for the 250 candidates for certificates and degrees, began on May 29, with a faculty reception in honor of members of the graduating class, their relatives and visiting friends, on the Holly Tree Inn Lawn.

Class Night was held on that evening in Ogden Hall. The Class of 1948 presented a program which represented many fond memories of their four years at Hampton.

Baccalaureate Sunday

Baccalaureate service were held in Memorial Church, last Sunday, with the sermon being delivered by the Rev. Shelton H. Bishop, rector, St. Philip's Church, New York City. Music was furnished by the Hampton A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. H. F. Melin, chairman of the music department.

Immediately after the church service, graduates, guests and friends journeyed to the Institute Cemetery for a memorial service in memory of Gen. Samuel C. Armstrong, founder of Hampton.

Senior vespers were held Sunday evening, in Ogden Hall. The vesper program included the participation of the Hampton Choir in several compositions dedicated to the seniors.

Dr. Evans Addresses Grads

Immediately after the vesper service, a reception was tendered at Katharine House for the chairman of the board of trustees, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, and the members of the Interim Administration Committee, to the graduating class and guests.

The commencement exercises, were held Monday. The academic procession formed on the lawn north of DuPont Hall. The address was given by Dr. Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress. The program included music by the Hampton Choir and the Hampton Band.

Fleming Gets Alumni Award

The Hampton Alumni Award, given annually to the alumnus, judged by the administration to have made an outstanding contribution in his profession or vocation, was presented to G. James Fleming by Dr. Tobias, during the exercises.

Mr. Fleming, a native of the Virgin islands, was graduated from Hampton in 1926. Now secretary of the Race Relations Committee of the American Friends Service Committee, Mr. Fleming was singled out for his distinguished career as a journalist and civil servant, and especially for his contributions to the FEPC.

He is the president of the Philadelphia, Pa., chapter of the Hampton Alumni Association.

The award, a bronze plaque, was presented last year to Arthur F. Davis, professor of English at Howard University.

259 Get Certificates, Diplomas

Presentation of prizes and awards were made by Dr. Stephen J. Wright, and Col. Richard H. Grinder; while certificates and diplomas were given to the 250-member Class of 1948, which represented the largest in the history of the institute.

The graduates are listed as follows:

Candidate for certificates:

[illegible]

Candidates for diplomas

[illegible]

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degree (Agriculture):

[illegible]

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degree (Business):

[illegible]

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degree (Education):

[illegible]

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degree (General Studies):

[illegible]

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degree (Home Economics):

[illegible]

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degree (Industrial Arts):

[illegible]

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degree (Trade and Industrial Arts):

[illegible]

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degree (Trades and Industries):

[illegible]

Received Awards at Cheyney

week at commencement exercises on the camy State Teachers College received awards last These members of the class of '48 at Cheynepus. They are, from left to right: Misses Nannette Lockman, Pittsburgh, teaching award; Ann Braxton, Harrisburg, Morris Memorial award; John A. Morton, Coatesville, Class of 1936 award; Dorothy W. Moorhead, Harrisburg, top scholar; Florence B. Smith, Landsdoyne, character award, and Justine Fogg, Philadelphia, Naomi Turner Award.

Howard President Speaks at Dover

DOVER, Del.—Delaware State College will hold its 56th annual commencement exercises, Tuesday, June 8, at 2 p.m., on the campus of the institution. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, will deliver the principal address.

Degrees will be awarded to 49 graduates which represent the largest group to finish the school during its half century of service. Honorary degrees will be conferred for the first time.

The baccalaureate services, conducted by the Rev. Ralph B. Thompson, superintendent of the Delaware (Methodist) Conference, will highlight a full week of activities. The speaker is a graduate of the college with the class of 1911.

Commencement in the high school department will be held Friday, June 4, at 8 p.m., preceded by other activities on Wednesday and Thursday.

Price of Haircuts May Be Increased

WASHINGTON

The price of haircuts in Washington may go up if the bill increasing barber's fees which passed a House committee recently becomes law.

The barber bill would raise five of the various fees which a barber must pay annually. An applicant for a registered barber's certificate fee will be increased from $5 to $20; registered barber's certificate renewal fee for barbers already registered would jump from $5 to $10; and to get an expired certificate restored a barber would have to pay $15 while heretofore it has been only $5.

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