Principals in Interracial Theatre Show

Shown here are members of the cast of "Prematurely Gay," a radio skit produced last Sunday in the Greenwich Theatre's series of short plays heard weekly, 10:30-11:00 over Baltimore's station WITH. Left to right: Charlotte Maynor, Clifton Lamb, Mildred Dawes and Robert Keller.

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Police Break Up Wedding Party

Mrs. Minnie Stroble danced at her wedding Tuesday night, but she didn't have such a wonderful time.

The 25-year-old bride testified in Northeastern police court that her wedding reception broke up when her husband of a few hours "started beating and kicking" her.

Mrs. Stroble mumbled through swollen lips that she was dancing with the preacher when her husband suddenly grabbed her and the fight began.

Get Off on Wrong Foot

Police rushed to the Stroble home, 1200 Jefferson Ct., about 2:30 a.m., and ended the celebration by arresting the bride and bridegroom. Both were charged with disturbing the peace; and the irate husband, Crawford Stroble, 32, was also charged with assaulting his wife.

In police court, Stroble said he had been drinking and could not remember what had happened.

Magistrate Harry S. Kruger commented that the couple had "started off on the wrong foot, but perhaps you can shift to the right one." He fined Stroble $10 and costs for striking Mrs. Stroble, and $5 for disturbing the peace.

Kruger dismissed the charge against Mrs. Stroble because, he said, she had suffered enough already. The couple left the courtroom together, apparently ready to begin their honeymoon and give marriage another try.

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Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. L. REA

THE MOONGLOW, closed five days by the Liquor Board on a "minor's" charge, after being found not guilty in criminal court, reopens tomorrow (Saturday). The court, like Pilate, found no cause against the Moonglow, but the board, like the rabble, crucified it.

There is no one that doesn't want to see the taverns and night clubs operated according to law, but who wants to see them made the butt and ridicule of a board which most operators feel has tried their cases and fixed punishments before the charges have been presented?

SOME OF THE KIDDIES frequenting nearby Druid Hill Park already are complaining about the grub commonly thrown at them getting in some sections of it. The most underprivileged child should have the run-of-the park . . . And, there are thousands who won't benefit from a new stadium for the same reason — bigotry and hatred.

"Happy Jack" Harmon, the madcap emcee, honored in over the weekend and took his wife, Ada, to Boston, where he's superin' at the Southland Club . . . "Rookie" Dorsey has switched to the Kleeco Club . . . Band Leader Bubby Johnson and delegates to the Musicians Convention in Asbury Park, N.J., due to return tomorrow (Sunday).

WHAT DID THE GOVERNOR of Tennessee say to the Governor of Kentucky? or, whatever governor it was doesn't matter. But, it would be interesting to know. Just what Lloyd Randolph told Governor Lane and Mayor D'Alesandro about Sunday morning's foray at the York Hotel.

FRANK BROWN, disarmed recently on the Avenue by Det. Sgt. Hiram Butler, after swinging his pistol against the neck of another man, drew five years and six months . . . The pass Westport baseball park has run into a snag with the Negro National League (Elites), over territorial rights, and might be a ball park without a ball team.

THE LAY-ON-THE-LINK BOYS along the Strroll are wagering, or will wager that Jersey Joe Walcott's sparring partners will join a circus after Walcott's camp closes as "professional high divers." The golden egg handed Jimmy McAllister Monday night at the Coliseum, in his return bout with Sonny Boy West, will swell the Monday night's television crowds around night spots — The reason: The golden egg was ROTTEN. Many of them won't forget its smell.

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR about crime not decreasing sufficiently enough on the Avenue to move the colored patrolmen to regular beats other than the "straight-a-way?" . . . IS IT JUST A RUMOR that colored . . . . . have just discovered that they are not using conventional methods to the best advantage of all, instead of a choice few? . . . IS IT JUST A RUMOR that the FBI is going to do some prying along the Avenue. To the first question, YES! To the latter — NO!

TITTER, TITTER, TITTER — Johnny Christian turned out of his truck and left part of his pants hanging on a nail. Had to cover an opera-crank Reddish functioning as a bouncer. The ex-Mrs. Grafton Thompson has moved . . . Ernest (Sugar Hill) White following the improvement patterns . . . Gay Nineties Revue drawing happy crowds to the Avenue Cafe.

Wednesday morning a No. 18 street car motorman stopped at Mosher St. and picked up a small newsboy as his only pick-up. "A mighty fine spirit," I told him. "Well," he said, "that kid is trying to make a nickel just like I am . . . And on Carey St. (No. 2), a woman driver got out of her car to assist a blind man across the street after leaving her car.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN — The Joseph Butlers, 1910 McKean Ave., (she the former Bonita Burroughs of Madison, N.J., and Casino cashier), observed their second wedding anniversary on the 29th . . . William Conway, 736 Dolphin St., turns another milestone on the 17th.

SINGING WAITRESS, BOBBIE Forrester Johnson, back from NYC, and with Carolyn Spencer has rejoined the Avenue Cafe's crew . . . Virginia Adams and Elizabeth Stewart traveling alone along the Stroll.

Harry Newman, long time pianist at the Jolly Spot, doing his numbers at the Wagon Wheel in the old melody room upstairs.

TAKING IN THE DOINGS here on Sunday night were Robert (Country) Johnson, Ralph Douglass, Helen Murray and the Leonard Coopers, then of Philly. Mistaking a watchmaker's course at the Biddle St. and Pa. Ave. school — BELIEVE IT OR NOT — The Northern police station has separate lavatory facilities for "colored" and "white" officers who are sworn in to uphold the same laws under the same oath. That week-end beach party didn't end up as planned; came near being an undertaker's item.

FRED COLEMAN, who Kosher's the best "hot pups" on the Avenue at the Theatre Bar (near the Royal), has been dubbed "King of Hot Dog Chefs." . . . Tom Delaney, kingpin of Baltimore's Tin Pan Alley, comes up with another new ditty entitled "Everybody Wants to Go to Heaven, But Nobody Wants to Die."

AUCTION SALE SIGN on the Maryland Theatre building in Franklin St., near Eutaw. Grand doubts of its being converted into a colored house . . . Cancellation of the Monday night telefights from New York was a disappointment to Avenue video fans . . . Kurtiz Hurtle, Baltimore tenor, has been signed by a New York agency for a national concert tour beginning in October.

SARAH VAUGHAN, No. 1 girl singer of the year, to be a downtown feature soon, but colored music-lovers won't be able to hear her . . . The Vilma now being rated as the Avenue's best-dressed small spot since that renovating job throughout.

This column's rating for colored owned and operated nightclubs tracks like this: No. 1, Casino; No. 2, Club 1017; No. 3, Vilma . . . Yale's Gift Shop, 1500 block, is loaded with collector's items from here to there, that many a Pa. would appreciate on his one day Father's Day . . . Breweries and distilleries give the Avenue big-white delivery service, despite the fact Northwest Baltimore is the busiest community center.

"SAND HOGS," working on

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Ex-Hampton Stars at Club Orleans

Chris Harris (left) and William (Bill) Makel, bassist and guitarist, respectively, formerly with the Lionel Hampton orchestra, who with Church Anderson, pianist, formerly of the Grooveneers, and at Gamby's, open tomorrow night (Sat.), at Club Orleans, under the title of The Three Strikes, plus Bus Jackson, pianist, and vocalists Bettye Cobb and Orgie Kimball.

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