Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. B. REA

NEWSY TRANSITIONS—The Morgan Theatre (Pa. at North) went under new management recently with Fred E. Weigal, an attorney, taking over . . . Down at Cherry Hill, Morris Norris, musician and former businessman, has been named the new manager of the Hill Theatre

NEW NAMES ARRIVE—To the Church Anderson, 1309 W. Lanvale St., a girl, Colletta Renee, on last Saturday. Dad's a musician; mom's the former Sylvia LaMonte, a dancer; a girl on Wednesday morning to the Lloyd Randolphs. He's a hotel owner; she, the former Nickie O'Daniels, also a song-and-dance star.

THE HEAT IS DOING its bit to keep night club and tavern business down. Theatres, those not air-conditioned, also feel the slump. Street-spirit. . . . *Beaches and parks are taxed over the limit. . . . Most of the outdoor travel is done on the shady side of the streets. . . . Folk living in the crowded areas are doing a lot of frontstoop sleeping until the wee hours.*

ALBERT JEFFERSON, baritone and former student at Douglass High School, won first prize on Monday night in a talent show at the Band Box. He's a former member of the Philip Morris Quartet, and at present is singing with the Sultans Quartet.

CAUGHT A GLIMPSE of Old Satchel Paige on Sunday during his brief appearance in the Cleveland lineup against the Washington Senators along with Larry Doby, outfielder. The double-header drew the largest crowd to Griffith Stadium in many a day.

The more than 20,000 fans got a kick out of Satchel making the Washington players tear a page out of the movie sheet. "The Senator Meets Indianapolis." Satchel got under their skin with his slow motion antics. Wait, he just made two of the Senator batmen so under the collar until they struck out. The non-partisan crowd "rode" them throughout the game.

You'd be surprised to know exactly how many colored Baltimoreans went to Washington to see a brace of ball games, while the local park attendance is of small lot proportions. A couple of Elite Giants in the Orioles lineup would food the Stadium—but Maryland has a law against equal opportunity.

POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS—Gov. Preston W. Lee and the Maryland delegation voted against the civil rights plank in the Democratic party's platform at the Philadelphia convention, but opposed the State's right amendment which was defeated.

Another contingent of Maryland Dixiecrats journeyed to Alabama where the South has named its own Presidential candidate, to support everything anti-Truman.

Most of those who straddled the fence and are now out on a limb, will soon be coming back for our votes. There are a lot of people who voted for these men to head the State and to hold other offices. How will they vote in the next State and national elections?

—TEMPERAMENTALLY UNSUITED to be a police officer is the official and final decision handed down early this week in the dismissal of one of our recent appointees.

The phrase is vague and high-sounding, but, like paint, it might cover up a number of unsightly spots.

For more than three weeks, the Avenue buzz-box has been humming over-time. So, to some people, the action is not a surprise.

What most thinking people can't understand is, why the officer could not have been reprimanded, suspended or transferred, as the case might have warranted.

However, there are several things to think about before wagging tongues become a Baltimore cop; unless there is going to be a standard for all, and not a sub-standard for some.

The ex-officer in question had his makings. An unblemished service record, as a short-time jail guard, the first colored so appointed and as a civilian, according to the reformers, which enjoined him to get his appointments.

The public would like to think that the appointed officers are being given the opportunity (on merit, alone) to make good as public guardians, without any idea of parliaments in them.

It would like equally as well that they get the same consideration—under any circumstances—that are given others.

WHILE OTHERS BURN—Charles Dorsey of 532 W. Hoffman St., phoned off Thursday for the West Coast, as a merchant mariner. . . . The Bloodie Pushcart of 1219 Myrtle Ave., are spending 10 days with relatives down in North Carolina. . . . Stanley Stevenson, barber-college teacher, has opened a three-chair shop in the 1600 block.

THE THEATRE ROUND-UP—"The Iron Curtain," HARLEM: "A Double Life," LENOX: "Will It Happen Again," the story of Hitler, NEW ALBERT: "Four Faces West,"

Gets Bid for Television Show

Willie Bryant, pilot of the "After Hours Swing Session" disc show (WHOM, 11-2 a.m.—1480, k.c.) gives out with some of the famous adlibbing that made him so popular in the theatrical world as his partner, Ray Carroll, gets another hot platter ready. Willie is being sought for three television shows and was previewed last week by officials of WJZ-TV for a theatre telecast.

REGENT; "Coroner Creek," ROYAL.

THAT'S ALL FOR NOW, except—A real estate and insurance dealer in the Tower Building, downtown, this week, had to, after hiring a Douglass High School graduate as his secretary, dismiss her the same day because the superintendent of the building ruled against her taking a position formerly held by a white girl — That's Maryland democracy for you.

Geneva Howard Tops Show Bill

Jamboree Tonight at Goldfield Theatre

The South Baltimore Playground Committee in collaboration with the Goldfield Theatre, 924 S. Sharp St., will present a show for (night (Friday) midnight, featuring some of the city's outstanding talent.

Among those appearing will be Geneva Howard, petite blues singer, formerly at the Avenue Cafe; Willie Jones, baritone of Club Ubangi and other spots; The Vocaleers, radio quintet; Louis Hawkins, tap dancer and comedian, and the Baltimore Sultans band, plus guest stars.

In addition there will be an apple jack contest on the stage.

GENEVA HOWARD

Tidewater Choral Festival Set for Aug. 12

HAMPTON, Va.—Some 20 choirs from approximately 10 communities will join in the seventh annual Tidewater Choral Festival at the Hampton Institute on Thursday, Aug. 12, in Ogden Hall, it has been announced. Dr. James E. Dorsey, of the summer staff, will direct the festival.

The combined choirs will sing "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Let Us Break Bread Together" and "Hallelujah Chorus." Each unit will also sing separately under its own individual directors. Co-ordinators for three areas which will supply choirs are:

Newport News-Hampton-Phoebus area, Wilson King; Norfolk area, Mrs. Madonna P. Owens; and Suffolk area, Mrs. Aquilla Graham. Smithfield, Charlottesville and Elizabeth City, N.C., choirs will work under Dr. Deesey.

Laborer in Captain's Uniform to Face Jury

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Charged with illegally wearing an Air Force officer's uniform, Thomas E. Mathews, 22, a laborer from Hampton, Va., was held under $1000 bail for the Federal grand jury on July 14 after he waived examination.

During the hearing before U. S. Commissioner Edward E. Fay, Assistant U.S. Attorney Hyman H. Goldstein stated that Matthews had been dishonorably discharged from the Army in 1946. He was arrested at Mitchel Field in the uniform of a captain.

Extend Enlistments

Cpl. Baucum Pickett (left) of Laurel Hill, N.C., and Pvt. Paul S. Richmond of Columbia, S.C., now in training at Kitzingen, Germany, recently extended their enlistments to six years in the Army.

SPECIAL SESSION HAILED:

Citizens Think Rights Bills Will Be Passed

BULLETIN

Senator Wherry (Rep., Neb.), acting majority floor leader, hinted to reporters, Tuesday, that the civil rights bills which had been reported out of various Congressional committees might be thrown into the lap of Congress as soon as it meets, this coming Monday.

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphians are optimistic about the chances of civil rights legislation being passed during the special session of Congress, which President Truman has called for July 26.

Most feel that since the civil rights program now has bi-partisan support, it will be able to pass over whatever opposition the Southern wing of the Democratic Party has to offer.

Some persons felt that Truman was playing politics when he asked Congress to re-convene. There was some disagreement as to which of the major parties would benefit most from the special session.

Man in Street Optimistic

Here's a sample of the remarks a reporter received from "the man in the street:"

Elmer Lee, 925 N. 13th St., restaurant worker:

"I think the civil rights bills will be passed. Truman is for it, and he hasn't backed down. The Republicans, backed by Dewey, are for it. I also think the bills, if passed, will be "turned back in the White House."

George Wilmer, 419 Green St., county detective:

"Truman's playing politics. He believes he's putting the Republican Party on the spot; but I think a special session will turn out to be beneficial to the Republicans. I think the civil rights program is on its way to being passed. I don't see how it can be held back."

Truman Move Held "Wise"

William Howard, 2142 Carpenter St., stoneworker:

"I think the President acted wisely in calling the session; but the civil rights program will meet stiff resistance from Southern Democrats, who are the only group who will try to stop its passage. If the bill is passed, Truman will get most of the credit."

Ransom Kitchin, 628 S. Broad St., engineer:

"I don't think the civil rights bill will be passed. The Republicans don't want Truman to get credit for it. He gave them a civil rights program before Congress adjourned and they didn't act on it. Truman has than in the middle; and he will benefit, no matter what they do."

"GOP Should Get Credit"

John Drake, 726 S. 19th St., "I think a civil rights program will be passed and the credit should go to the Republicans. The Democrats have been in power for 16 years and haven't passed any civil rights bills. They are only acting now because they are forced to."

W. H. Turner, 521 S. 15th St., electrician:

"Calling a special session was a strategic move by President Truman. Both the Democratic and Republican Parties will be forced to act on the civil rights program. I don't think opposition by Southern Democrats will matter."

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Integration in Army Can Work, H.U. Probers Learn

Democratic Policies of Air Force ROTC Training Camp in Ohio Prove Theory Fact

By WOODY L. TAYLOR

DAYTON, Ohio — Integration can work in the Air Force and the Army. That is being proved here at the mammoth Air Force Technical Base, Wright-Patterson Field, where about 50 Howard University and Tuskegee Institute ROTC students are in summer training along with over 400 students from other colleges.

I flew here Monday with Howard University military officials and other newspapermen to participate in an inspection of this integrated base and found racial integration in its advanced stages.

Troops Intermingled

The 29 men from Howard and 18 from Tuskegee are not thrown into exclusive squadrons but are intermingled with men from 11 other colleges represented at the 11th Air Force ROTC Camp.

The majority of them are in Squadron F, with 56 students from the University of Indiana and 27 from Purdue University, under the tactical command of Maj. Lee Rayford, Howard University instructor and World War II hero.

All of the students of Indiana and Purdue students are white, except three from the latter institution, one of the latter being one of mixed units.

Rayford Commands 4 Flights

Major Rayford is the only tactical officer of the five colored ones at the base. There are four units under his command, three of which are headed by white officers, who are:

Capts. Thomas J. Hardy of Notre Dame, Flight 1; James A. Richards (active duty), Flight 2; and James L. Nolfinger, Cincinnati University, Flight 4.

The single colored officer under his command is Lieut. Harry B. Perry, Tuskegee, Flight 3.

The other three colored officers commanding flights that are predominantly white, are Capt. Howard L. Baugh, Howard University, World War II ace, Squadron B, Flight 2; Capt. Lewis C. Smith, Squadron C, Flight 2, and 1st Lt. Price D. Rice, Howard University instructor.

Marylander Heads Camp

The 400 students at the summer camp are commanded by Lt. Col. Harold J. Maull, from the University of Maryland, who says the primary object of this camp is to train men to become good Air Force States officers without regard to racial identity.

The young men at the camp will be seniors at their respective colleges next year and are sent to the summer camp as a requirement for graduation, in order to be eligible for Air Force commissions.

Howard University has about 15 Army Infantry students in camp at Ft. George Meade, Md.

The group at Wright-Patterson Field are transportation and supply Air Force trainees.

Members of the party inspecting the base had nothing but praise for the work being done there and the effort put forth to make the training purely democratic.

Col. Carnes Elated

Col. James J. Carnes, ROTC commandant and professor of military science and tactics at Howard University, said:

"I think the men are getting fine training. We have found no evidence of segregation of officers or students. I feel that both white and colored students, as well as officers, gain by this policy.

They get acquainted with the capabilities of all students and make acquaintances that should be very valuable in time of war."

Coleman Highly Pleased

Prof. Frank Coleman, head of the physics department and chairman of Howard University's military committee, said:

"The instruction is effective and the morale of the men and officers is good, as far as I have been able to ascertain.

"This base represents an honest effort on the part of the officers in charge to treat colored men according to their rank and function with regard to race.

"More camps of this kind would bring the race problem to rapid solution."

Students Measure Up

Major Rayford, whose squadron A has been the winning flight during the competitive drill for two consecutive weeks, said of Howard and Tuskegee students:

"They measure up just as well as any other. They are in the top brackets of the trainees here."

As for the training they receive, he declared, "the program is superior to any other for ROTC students. Here they live together, eat together, participate in athletics together—this is a superb mixed group."

View Largest Bomber

Other members of the inspection party were Lieut. Col. Hunton, Howard ROTC instructor; Capt. Bernard McClarrin, Howard publicity director; Edward Fletcher, photographer; and Al Smith, weekly newspaper columnist.

The group was shown the new B-36, largest bomber, built at a cost of 3 million dollars. It is the supersonic jet bomber recently flew faster than sound, now on the base for repairs.

Also inspected were Japanese suicide bombs, 20th Century U.S. experimental developments and many U.S., German and Japanese types of planes and bombs that figured prominently in World War II.

The party visited the ROTC barracks, ate lunch in the mess hall, where the men showed no consciousness of their racial differences, and saw the swanky officers club where the officers and their wives of both races play golf, swim and socialize.

This same democratic pattern is reputed to be duplicated at the service club for enlisted men.

First to Enter Japanese Stronghold

These men of the 595th Engineer Dump Truck Company, Osaka, take pride in the fact that their unit was the first U.S. Army outfit to enter Wakayama Prefecture in September, 1945. From left they are: kneeling, Technician Fourth Grade Woodrow C. Perry, Kingston, N.C.; Technician Fifth Grade Manuel Walton, Chocowinition, N.C.; Private First Class Sevenell Downs, Miami, Fla.; Private First Class Charles E. Berry, Chattanooga, Tenn.; standing, Staff Sergeant Henry R. Keaton, Old Fort, N.C.; Technician Fifth Grade Bonnie R. Givens, Louisville, Ky.; Staff Sergeant Watson Harris, Savannah, Ga.; and Corporal Tom L. Wofford, Spartanburg, S.C.

Poll Shows Fla. Voters Swing to Dewey-Warren

TAMPA, Fla. (ANP) — Repercussions from a combined Southern revolt against civil rights and the gubernatorial administrative records of Thomas Dewey and Earl Warren have been important factors in swaying 80,000 colored Democratic voters to support the Republican Party nominees in November.

This conclusion was the result of questionnaires sent out by the public relations department of the United International Press services following the GOP convention. The concensus was that Truman was a cinch to win the Democratic nomination and that his civil rights proposals were mere political bait to woo colored voters.

However, the fact that Dewey, as Governor of New York, has meted out several important public positions to colored persons and that Gov. Warren has an encouraging record of recognizing ability, were the most compelling factors in their choice of the GOP ticket in November.

4,102 Choice

A total of 4,215 Florida voters answered the query. Of them, 4085 were Democrats who voted in the last primary. About 3,985 found the general trend of voters favoring Dewey-Warren over Truman and any vice-presidential candidate except Sen. Claude Pepper.

About 4,102 persons made their choice on the merits of individual candidates, instead of party platform. Of the Democrats, 100 percent were solidly sold on their party affiliation. Approximately 50 per cent of the Democrats felt Truman could help their cause no more than Henry Wallace—and he knew it.

What white Florida Democrats will do in November was indicated by two political bigwigs who intimated a GOP victory in November, but that the party would make a stiff fight to serve as a stimulus for 1952 comeback. All in all, it seems to be in the bag that Florida would repeat its 1928 performance —go Republican.

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