GATEWAY to GAYWAY

By GEORGE D. TYLER

Estelle (The Human Tornado) Young has been forced to terminate her Milwaukee's Flame Club engagement and return to Cleveland for treatments due to injuries received when attacked by a vicious dog. Elaine Johnson remains at the Flame.

Pinky Roberts, em cee, a long-time stroll favorite, has been scoring a big hit at the Caverns, D.C., where our own Blanche Calloway is presenting terrific revue.

Beginning tonite (Friday), GAMBYS will offer music by the Ambassadors with Reuben Wright, Oliver Travers, singing em cee, Baby Lazar's dance routine, Redd Foxx and his side-splitting risque antics, and blues as only Maude Thomas can chirp them, reports Frank Reddish, manager.

"Rass" on Vacation

"Monk" is pinch-hitting for "Rass" at the FROLIC, while the latter is on vacation, along with Tom Marshall and Julius. Courteous service, air-conditioning and fine foods here keep this one topping.

What became of that bunch that predicted a quick fold for the 1017? The crowd still flock here to enjoy that Walter Rouse hospitality.

This column missed the recent serious illness of Bessie (Will Holland) the supercharger of Daisy (Jolly Spot) Finder, and the sudden flight to New York by Nicky (Ra-Diers) Robinson, charming chanteuse.

Ray Dar's on Week-ends

The ZANZIBAR continues to present the Four-Ray-Dars—Friday through Sunday. The combo is headed by guitarist Ray Shoates and features vocals by Peaches Webb. . . . The PRESTON is the East Side's favorite rendezvous where they go all out to make your evening complete.

The ASTORIA begin its summer policy last week. During August, the spot will offer week-end cocktail hours with the hod licks of Stanford (Trumpet Man) East and his Sophisticates of Swing, plus petite and talented Zerita, popular pianist and vocalist.

Wendell Jackson brings to the COMEDY a jumping swing combo that is rocking the stroll. Guest here enjoy nitely television shows.

Jones Keeps Swinging

JONES'S Cocktail Lounge, the only Northwest spot offering entertainment nitely—7 p.m. to 2 a.m.—plus a Monday matinee and Wednesday jam session romps with the Mellow-Men, Melvin (Piano) Spears's new foursome. The line-up includes the sax work of "Pigmeat," a favorite here, Jay Evans, bass, who enjoyed an extensive stroll run, and Joe Adams, drums, former Kentuckiana man. The main feature is Jimmie (Fiddler) Greene, comic em cee and violinist, whose last local appearance was at Gamby's.

For suburban comfort away from the city's heat, drive out to Ellicott City for a pleasant evening at

CARTER'S . . . Chuck (WITH) Richards's SCARLETT County Club up Westminster-way is the pride of Maryland and D.C. . . . James Knox and his Serenaders are blazing the trail at DOTSON'S, just beyond Glenburnie, one of the finest, natural-setting, easily-reached spots.

Blue Room Chatter

Church Anderson, founder of the Three Strikes, a recent proud poppa as well as creator of the fastest rave in musical combos, Baltimore's Cab Calloway, who won fame touring with camp shows, and Teddy Cole, singing em cee, along with the combo, are featured nitely in the ORLEANSS Modern Blue Room. . . . Summer prices are now in effect at the KNOTTY PINE and George Morton, manager, says "compare our prices on mixed drinks with others—also the quality." A favorite drop-inn for dancers who pay no attention to the warm weather as they jump to the tunes of the Four Aces.

At the AVENUE, I greeted the lovely co-owner of the stroll's only race-owned femme and male shop, the CHARM CENTER, who says that she will cut a wedding cake soon.

The stroll's name sake, now on its mid-summer policy, offers week-end entertainment and all the gan is off on Tuesday. . . . One can always find enjoyment at the OLDE MILL. . . . If its quality, mixed drinks that are out of this world and a truly modern tavern, you can't go wrong at the VILMA. . . . Re-Bop and his Re-Boppers, featuring Turk, on the tootles, are shoving the spot sky high. . . . Elsie is doing a big business at the HIDE-AWAY. . . . Air-conditioning is a great improvement to the SAVOY. . . . For television events in comfort or a frainly air in the well-managed lounge—it's ED'S Lounge.

U.S. Project Aimed at Developing Liberia

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—Improvement of Liberia's whole economy and development of its resources for the mutual benefit of Liberia and other countries are the aims of the program of the U.S. Economic Mission to Liberia, the State Department disclosed last Friday.

American Legation at Monrovia, is in accordance with U.S. policy of increasing production of those foodstuffs and other commodities which are currently in world-wide short supply, the department said. Specific objectives of the mission include surveys of Liberia's natural resources, of which little has been known in the past; recommendation of proposed projects.

Jacquet Jumps on Television

Illinois Jacquet, left, is shown with fellow guest-star maestro Skitch Henderson, and Ed Sullivan in an appearance on Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television show, which is seen and heard via the CBS-Tele network.

Concert Artists Feted

The Baltimore Music Guild of the National Association of Musicians, Inc., Margaret R. Fleming, president, held forth on Friday evening at the home of the Fairtaxes, 2000 block Madison Ave. The affair was in appreciation for their May 23 concert artists, Mildred W. McNair, soprano, William H. Brown, Henry L. Patterson, baritone, and W. Sherman Smith, accompanist for the occasion.

Also honored was Kurtis Hurtle, tenor, who will leave Baltimore in August for an extensive concert tour of the Western States. Mr. Hurtle has contributed much to the music field locally. All participants are members of the Music Guild.

The evening was spent with volunteer vocal renditions by Miss Maybell Kenny, a vocal concert artist, who gave one number during the evening. Mrs. Katrine White led in a quiz period, etc., after which a repast was served.

Matthews to Sing at Virginia State

PETERSBURG, Va. — Edward Matthews, baritone, will be presented in concert at Virginia State College, August 12, in the last presentation of the Artists' Recital summer series.

For several years, he was a featured member of the Major Bowes' Capitol Theater Family Hour, was a featured member of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," sang the lead-ing role in "Four Saints in Three Acts" and has made numerous concert tours of Mexico, Central and South America.

A native of Ossining, N.Y., he graduated Phi Beta from which he was graduated and became a member of the Phi Gubine Singers.

Civil Service Has Jobs for Medics

BALTIMORE

Medical officers and office appliance repairmen are being sought by the United States government according to the Civil Service Commission.

The post of medical officer pays from $4,479 to $6,535 annually and calls for duty in Washington, throughout the United States, and the Panama Canal Zone.

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Women a Vital Factor in Founding of New Party

Made Their Share of Speeches, Helped Shape Policy; Eight Running for Office

By LEON SNEAD

PHILADELPHIA

Women played an important role in the founding of the Progressive Party here last week, doing yeoman service on the various committees, making their share of the speeches and helping to shape policy in unpublicized conferences.

The status of colored women in the party is mirrored in the fact that eight are candidates for high public office on the Progressive ticket in the forthcoming elections. One of the more stirring speeches of the convention was made at Convention Hall—Friday night by Mrs. Shirley Graham, New York author and lecturer, who declared that America must practice the democracy its leaders preach—and for which thousands of colored soldiers fought and died in distant lands.

Publisher in Front

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Los Angeles publisher, who served as secretary of the credentials committee, made the motion Saturday afternoon to cut short the wearying roll call by States and make the nomination of Henry A. Wallace as the party's Presidential candidate unanimous.

"We all know that Mr. Wallace is the man we want, the man who is the symbol of our ideals and we can save a lot of time this way." The delegates agreed with her.

Mrs. Osborne on Scene

Mrs. Estelle Massey Osborne, an assistant to Wallace's campaign manager, sat through a women's press conference in the Belmont-Stratford Hotel Thursday without having one question directed to her.

The obviously antagonist members of the daily press were only interested in how much influence the Communists had on the Wallace people. These questions were fired at her five white associates, mostly Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, national chairman of the Women for Wallace.

Tired of Red-Baiting

Finally, Mrs. Osborne, an instructor at New York University and former head of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, got tired of it.

She thought there had been an overemphasis on Communists, she said. "We have been talking about what's happening in other countries, but no one has said one thing about civil rights so badly needed in this country," she declared grimly.

Then she pointed out how the Progressive Party had crystallized the issue of peace and civil rights.

The new party, said Mrs. Osborne who served on the platform committee, has forced the other two parties to realize minority groups are serious about achieving the rights and privileges of citizenship due them under the Constitution.

She said, however, that she did not think the special session of Congress would accomplish much. If President Truman was sincere about his civil rights program, she added, he could have abolished jim crow in the Armed forces "with his pen."

Four Second Nomination

Another active member of the platform committee was Mrs. Paul Robeson, wife of the noted singer, who is also a candidate for Secretary of State in Connecticut.

At least four women made seconding speeches for Mr. Wallace and his running mate, Senator Glen H. Taylor of Idaho. Among them was Mrs. Geldie E. Watson, Philadelphia school teacher and local NAACP board member, who called the Presidential nominee "a living symbol of the ambitions of the common man."

Others Play Their Part

In addition to Mrs. Robeson, colored women candidates for office, most of whom served in some capacity at the convention, include:

Mrs. Frances E. Williams, Los Angeles attorney, who is running for the State Assembly; Mrs. Edna L. Johnson, Indianapolis labor leader, campaigning for State Auditor; Mrs. Gertrude Tonnis, also of Indianapolis, who is up for clerk of the State Supreme Court; Mrs. Rebecca Styles Taylor, Chicago newspaperwoman, Secretary of State; Mrs. Margaret B. Wilson of St. Louis, Mo., Congress; Mrs. Dorothy S. Daily of Boston, Mass., State Assembly, and Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Brooklyn, Congress.

UPWA Praises Executive Order

Compliance of Federal Agencies to Be Watched

WASHINGTON

Thomas Richardson, chairman of the United Public Workers of America, CIO, Anti-Discrimination Commission, stated Tuesday the Executive Order on fair employment practices in Federal agencies "is a step forward for democracy, long overdue."

The union, one of the initiating organizations in the campaign to secure the order, revealed that it had discrimination cases ready and waiting for the new Fair Employment Board.

The United Public Workers said that its locals in the various Federal agencies would carefully police the administration of the order to insure complete compliance.

To Use FEP Board

Mr. Richardson's full statement follows:

"The Executive Order banning discrimination against minority groups in Federal employment is a step forward for democracy, long overdue. . . . For the past two years, we have consistently and sharply criticized the lack of such an order.

"This union shall immediately use the resources of the Fair Employment Board to the fullest extent. We have a number of cases ready and waiting.

Hits Civil Service Board

"However, we are sorely disappointed that the President has placed the Fair Employment Board under the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission.

"Our experiences with the commission on problems of minority group discrimination have been most disappointing. We will observe the commission's administration of this order with great care.

"It is also unfortunate that Mr. Truman did not see fit to specifically include the Panama Canal Zone in the order, since the infamous jim-crow "Silver-Gold" system there is one of the sharpest examples of discrimination now in operation.

"We intend to urge amendment of the order to cover these deficiencies."

Celebrates 106th Birthday

John Wesley Washington of 1117 Fairmont St., N.W., in Washington, celebrated his 106th birthday recently. Highlights of the occasion include taking a three or four block walk, smoking his trusty pipe, and enjoying a toddy. Born near Jackson, Miss., a former real estate man, he came to D.C. in 1936.

Flyer Who Died in Africa Re-interred at Arlington

WASHINGTON

Re-interment services for 1st Lt. Paul G. Mitchell, one of the original flying officers of the famous 99th Pursuit Squadron in North Africa, were held on Monday, at 2 p.m., in Arlington Cemetery.

Lieutenant Mitchell was killed in North Africa on Aug. 11, 1943, after flying more than 10 convoy and strafing missions, for which he received the coveted Air Medal. Later one Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded posthumously to his parents.

Son of Harry G. Mitchell of 744 Howard Rd., S.E., Lieutenant Mitchell was among the second group of colored flyers to graduate at Tuskegee and received commissions. He went overseas in April, 1943.

A graduate of Cardozo, he attended Hampton Institute, where he studied building construction. He became one of the first group of college students to enroll in the Civil Aeronautics Administration's flying program in 1940.

1 of 2 Students Honored

After completion of the course, he was one of two students at the school, selected following examination, to take advanced training.

In addition to his father, he is survived by a sister, Harriett Mitchell, and a brother, Harold, both of the Howard Rd., address.

2 Guardsmen Reported to Have Left Hospital

Advices from Camp Edwards, Mass., stated this week that Ronald Hoboken, and Samuel Porter, 19, of 98 Clinton Ave., Jersey City, members of the New Jersey 362nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group, have left a hospital after being injured in a motor accident.

The two were injured painfully and four other men received lesser hurts when their truck struck a tree during field training maneuvers.

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