Godfrey's Stars to Sing at Douglas

The Mariners, stars of Arthur Godfrey's shows, will appear in recital at Douglas Memorial Community Church, Sunday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m., sponsored by the women's club of the church. Left to right, bottom: Martin Karl, Nathaniel Dickerson; top, James O. Lewis and Thomas Lockard.

Gayety Theatre Reopens in March

Susan Peters Heads Initial Presentation

WASHINGTON

While the government is delaying the release of the old Belasco to the American National Theater and Academy to be used as a legitimate theatre on a non-segregation basis, the Hirst corporation has announced that the former Gayety Theater would open on March 6, with a two-week run of Susan Peters in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street."

The Gayety, with a seating capacity of 1500, has been one of Washington's burlesque hot spots since 1907. Burlesque performances were discontinued last Thursday night, because the company was loosing money due to rising costs television and the lack of new customers.

Jay Hornick, general manager of the I. Hirst Enterprises of Philadelphia, operators of the Gayety, has announced that the theater will be closed for renovation and opened again the first week in March with the 18-year-old drama as a test run. The theater will be run on a non-segregated basis, he said, and if the experiment succeeds by drawing both plays and audience in sufficient numbers, they are going into it on a big scale.

Belasco Lease Hanging

The Hornick announcement came at the time when ANTA was negotiating to lease the Belasco and several other efforts were being made to bring the living theater back to the National Capital.

Because Miss Peters and her cast are all members of Actors Equity, there can be no question that non-segregation at the Gayety will be the rule.

The controversy over the lack of a legitimate theater in Washington has reached the point where high Government officials have been embarrassed by reports from abroad that colored Americans and dark-skinned foreigners are not permitted to attend a theatre in the American Capital.

There has been no legitimate theatre in Washington since the National closed its doors in August, 1948, when Actors Equity refused to permit its members to play before segregated audiences —(ANP.)

Widow of Executed Man Draws $200 Fine On Lottery Charge

NEWARK

Found guilty of possessing lottery slips, Mrs. Gwendolyn Brooks, 22, the widow of James Brooks, who was executed early in 1948 for a holdup robbery killing, was fined $200 Tuesday by Magistrate Leroy D'Aloia.

Mrs. Brooks was arrested Monday in a store at 280 Fifteenth St. after police received information that she was engaged in lottery activities.

On Wednesday, another lottery defendant, Noah Long, of 91 Prince St. was also fined $200 and ordered held for the grand jury on charges of possessing a dangerous weapon. Bail was set at $1000.

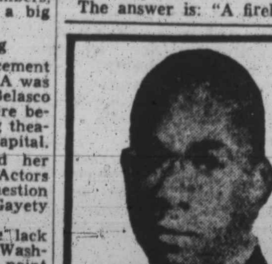
Real Puzzler

Here is a question that stumps all applicants for jobs in the New York fire department:

"What piece of fire apparatus won't go up a one-way street?"

No applicant has ever answered it correctly.

The answer is: "A fireboat."



REV. HOLMES Says: "MEET ME MONDAY MORNING at 6:00 A. M. Join the Prayer Band! Times Are Getting Hard. The Lord Must Show Us the Way."

Pearl Bailey's New Role 'Stoned' by Arts Critic

NEW YORK—Mrs. Ruth Jett, executive secretary of the Committee for the Negro in the Arts, charged last Friday that singer Pearl Bailey's role in the new play "Arms and the Girl" reduces her ability and artistry to that of a "shuffling comedienne, making light of the heroic efforts that were necessary to escape from slavery."

Mrs. Jett leveled the charge in a letter to the Theater Guild, producers of the play which opened on Broadway last Thursday.

She censored the Guild for having Miss Bailey sing a song using the word "pickanninies" and criticized it for depicting Miss aBiley as an expert on "how to hold your man."

She said this was an insulting characteristic of portrayals of colored women. She further asked the producers of the show to eliminate the impression which she said the show gives—"that the pace for women is the boudior only."

Answering the charge, Miss Thelma Helburn, to whom the letter was addressed, said she and her co-director of the play could not agree that Miss Bailey's role conveyed such an impression.

"Quite the contrary" Miss Helburn wrote, "Miss aBiley's role, which was written directed with complete respect, has been acclaimed as warmly sympathetic in every way. It stands out in the show as a distinguished performance by a talented and well beloved artist and reflects the highest credit on her race.

(Miss Bailey plays the part of a runaway slave in the play who escapes to Connecticut.)

Miss Helburn further wrote: "We want to assure you that the Theatre Guild fully shares your concern that colored be given opportunity to perform with dignity." The Guild produced Porgy, Porgy and Bess, Othello and Set My People Free.

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Gateway to Gayway

By GEORGE D. TYLER

Don't be a kitchen cynic! Are you one of those doubting Thomas's, who thinks it's impossible to get a real dinner in a tavern?

Well, maybe, you just haven't received word yet about those fine meals being dished out in three of the most famous clubs.

Beginning last Monday, the CASINO inaugurated a below cost breakfast. . . . The steaks served at cheri Myrtle Burns's 1017 are out of this world, and the cook at the SPHINX has an uncanny power for turning the lowly hamburger into a rare delicacy. . . . The VILMA, although famous for quality liquors, blended and concocted by top mixers is always famous for its foods.

Small But Cheerful

Small and cheerful is the BRIDGE, the new rave spot of the Eastside, where delightful service is given by Toye and Lucy, while Sam is kept busy greeting the many fans who remember him from the Riggs.

The SPOT is enlivened each weekend by tootsie-tickling music of the 4 Concords. . . . On Fridays, Re-Bop, the mad man of the sax, and his combo, take over the musical bar at Club ASTORIA. . . . Pee Wee Wooden and his 3 Kings and a Queen debuted at MORRIS'S Fremont Ave. jump spot for weekend musical chores. On Mondays from 4 to 9, the jernt jumps with Wendell (Jake) Jackson and his trio. . . . The HILLTOP offers dancing each week end, with a group of GI Joes swinging.

Ed Bartee, clever on the mixing end who dished them out at Smith's Hotel and the Yorkshire, is now decorating the mahogany with Bert (the Queen) Brown, lady of affairs.

Pianist Takes Prize

A young chap with a catchy voice and a King Cole style of tickling the ivories, ran away with first prize to the delight of a packed house at the OLDE MILL Thursday night. Your columnist and Earl (Club 13) O'Mara served as emcees and judges, abetted by "Peaches" Webb, the canary. Music is supplied by Sam Taylor's Be-Boppers. The Mill is now running six nights a week with a matinee on Sundays. . . . Groovy and comfort are to be found at ED'S, as orderly a spot as you would care to revel in.

Johnny Tucker and his ork still hitting it off at the KNOTTY PINE, where the lowest nite club prices in town prevail, with no extra charge for dancing, and smiling Georgie Morton on hand to greet you. . . . Count the out-of-town license plates in Ellsworth St., and you'll know where visitors to our town flock for relaxation. It's Roy Jones's famous HIDE-AWAY, of course. . . . Familiar faces like Bea Lemons, Vickie, Elvira and Velma are found at the ORLEANS, where Joe Blair's quartet takes over the Blue Room on week ends, and jams in the lower floor lounge the rest of the week.

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The COMEDY is on the ball with Dick Wade, piano stylist, who is currently sharing the musical bar with Biggie Hardiman and his Kings. . . . Watch for the announcement of the year's most popular bartender and barmaid contest, which begins soon.

DORCUS— The club met with Mrs. Iris Lee, 1307 W. Mulberry St., Friday. Horace Nunn joines the club. Mrs. Ruth Jones is president; and Ernest Jones is secretary.

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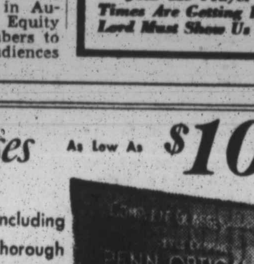

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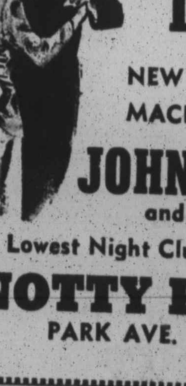

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"Circus Horse" to Be Aired Sunday

In commemoration of Lincoln's Birthday, the Eternal Light will present "The White Circus Horse" by Morton Wishengrad on Sunday, Feb. 12, NBC, 12:30—1:00 p.m., EST, sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

"The White Circus Horse" is the story of a colored boy whose dream comes true when his grandfather brings home to the family a sick circus horse. Tenderly nursed back to health, it becomes the fastest and handsomest horse in the county—and so a white neighbor shoots it.

Music for the Eternal Light is composed and arranged by Morris Mamorsky and conducted by Milton Katims.

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Polio Victim Theatre Guest of Orioles

Polio victim, Miss Rosie Johnson of 2237 Pennsylvania Ave., poses with the Orioles at the Royal Theatre which she attended through courtesy of Radio Station WSID and Rhythm Society Productions in connection with the March of Dimes Campaign. Standing, left to right: George Nelson, Jack Gale, WSID; Alexander Sharpe, Johnny Reed, Deborah Chessler, Orioles' manager, and Bob Webb of RSP. Front, left to right: Tommy Gaither, Miss Johnson and Sonny Tilghman.

Retired Employee Sues U.S. for $613

WASHINGTON

John W. Smith, 1725 Seventeenth St., N.W., who declares he has not received his monthly retirement pay since May, 1949, last week was seeking a judgment against the Government for $613.20

Mr. Smith states that in February, 1947, he was awarded an annualty of $76.64 monthly under the Civil Service Retirement Act. The payments were stopped without explanation.

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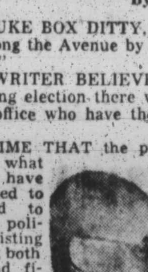
Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. B. REA

THE JUKE BOX DITTY, "Chattanooga Shoeshine Boy," is being replaced along the Avenue by a political parody, "Let's Change Horses in the Fall!"

THIS WRITER BELIEVES it's time for a change, hoping that in the coming election there will be capable and honest men running for public office who have the interest and welfare of the people at heart.



E. B. REA

IT IS TIME THAT the people realized to what extent they have been dictated to and forced to accept the policies of existing monopolies, both political and financial. If Baltimoreans and Marylanders will realize how much their rights and freedom have been denied them, then they will, through the election of honest and capable men, regain for themselves all that has heretofore been taken away from them.

THEY WILL ELECT MEN who believe in and will give to them the economy of government spending, elimination of waste, and at the same time provide the necessary needed services that ALL of the people are entitled to.

POLITICAL POT POURRI— Senator O'Conor is being censured in some circles for his anti-voting methods. Don't look now, but some of the local social agencies (no name calling) will be charged with intruding in general political affairs, which are regarded non-social.

AN EAR TO THE GROUND — Another Baltimore St. bar and cafe is being converted into a "Colored Served Here" spot. These conversions require special licenses, which now are being granted only to white operators.

COMING EVENTS—The Travelers' Club, a 16th Ward setup, is tossing a supper at 1027 N. Carey St., this Fish Fry Night (Saturday to you). Paul Wood is prexy; Robert Nelson, Veep, and Reginald Bennett, treasurer.

NOT TO BE LEFT at the switch, the Sons and Daughters of Sandtown will "crown Eddie Kelson 'King of Sandtown' on Saturday night, Feb. 11, at a "come and dine free" party in the Mt. Olivet Hall, 1200 block Myrtle Ave.

TV LEADERSHIP—As of Jan. 1, Baltimore had 123,767 TV sets; Washington, 101,100, or 22,667 less than the Monumental City.

"BIG TOM" whose real monicker is John W. Thomas, celebrated his natal day, Thursday, Feb. 2, in heavy style at Club Ubangi. Tom still can't understand why John Whirley continues to sidestep him on trips to Charles City County, Va., after four years of pleading to go with him.

PERSONALITIES in the News —Mable Dorsey of Hoffman St., and Helen Harris, Catonsville; Druid Hill Avenue's Mable Smith, Johnny (Deacon) Brown and Robert Evans among the Tuesday night strollers.

THE JOHN M'CARGOS, now operators of a McCulloh St. delicatessen, are expecting a little "sweet pickle" in March.

ONE BRIGHT SPOT in the quizzing of the student suspects in the MSC "Brinkster" is that they were not put through the "third degree" persuasive tactics, but received a clean bill.

THE GAY DUCHESSES, Doreatha Robinson, Viola Clark, Juanita McCargo, Florence Dogan, Doretha Foster, Ada Smith, Marian Allen and Sadie Milbourne are working over-time on a March project which will have the town talking.

THE OLD QUIZZER says: "Maude Humphries" is his choice to hit the "Sing It Again" jackpot, Saturday night at 10, CBS; the new "Give and Take," CBS, Saturday at 1:30 p.m., sounds like a "pair of scissors cutting paper"; and how's about "The Java Jive" to "Stop the Music," Sunday night at 8, WJZ. Remember we called "Alla" last Sunday, which was the correct song title.

QUIZ FOR FILM FANS — The Armies of England defeated the French at Agincourt.

In what film did you see the surrender?

THE FIRST FIVE persons sending in the correct answer will receive passes to see the double feature showing of "The Nevadan" and "Holiday in Havana," opening Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Bridge Theatre. Passes will be honored any day or night EXCEPT Saturdays or Sundays.

IT'S SIMPLE—Just write, on a postal card, what you think the name of the picture is, including your full name and address, and mail to Pennsylvania Avenue c/o AFRO-AMERICAN, City 1. DO NOT call in the answer under any circumstances.

EUGENE WOODFORD, one of the two buddy victims found dead in the street early Monday, drew 90 days at Northwestern in September for breaking the jaw of a Carey St. youth who refused to give him and his partner in death a dime, when they approached him at Baker and Brunt Sts.

THE DEAD YOUTHS, Woodford and Norman Gibbs, lived within three blocks of the home of George (Hop Leg) Thomas, who almost met a similar death recently in the Northwest area. Thomas once served time for almost fatally slashing an Avenue club operator.

THE SPHINX CLUB, silent for the past week, takes on new life, beginning Sunday. Just a period of readjustment, said operator Charles Tilghman.

THE COURT AND Police Commissioner ought to say once and for all just how far their vice squad head can go in invading the privacy of colored homes, of which none is safe from the "storm troop" tactics he recently adopted and put into practice.

THE VICE SQUAD leader, who by the way is Capt. Alexander Emerson, has gone on a "knock on any door" campaign, "begging" to be admitted (an Emerson hunch) to see whether any of the occupants (although unsuspected) are numbers' writers.

IF ADMITTED, he violates all of the ethics of a "social" call. If not admitted, the occupant's name either goes down on his "will call later" list or the door goes down under his toe or hammer.

THE CAPTAIN is suffering with a severe case of color-phobia, which has developed into a state of maniacal-halitosis.

HIS REBUKE, this week, by Judge Michael J. Manley in Criminal Court was as deserved a sit was timely. And, when a court finds it expedient to classify his actions as "unfair methods," there is little else that can be said, except, the court and Capt. Emerson's superiors should see to it that such abominable foolishness is dispensed with.

SAMSON, OF BIBLICAL FAME, got by with a lot of things until he destroyed a temple. All Christians and some Devils know the climax to that story.

CPL. LEARRY MILLER writes in, from Fort George G. Meade: "ALL OF THE BOYS at the R and P. like your Pennsylvania Avenue column. There are a lot of Baltimore boys here. Among them is Pfc. Walter Bantum, ETO and 25th Division light-heavyweight champion, who is planning a comeback in the pro ring. Keep writing and we will keep reading."

THAT'S ALL FOR NOW, except —The American Red Cross made its first step this week at integration (locally), by naming Dr. Robert J. Hill as chairman of District 5 for 1950, with headquarters at 1714 Park Ave. The kick-off meeting (public invited) will be held at headquarters, Monday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Show Business on Flop Side

By BOB MATTHEWS

NEW YORK — "There's No Business Like Show Business" may be the title of a popular song, but "no business" comes closer to reality in the Newy York entertainment world.

Bop City and Birdland, two of this city's top modern music spots, both opened new shows last Thursday (Feb. 2), but despite the heralded appearances of Dizzy Gillespie and his band (Bop City), and the Charlie Parker combo (Birdland), not even the bleacher section of either house was filled.

Dizzy, apparently aware of the decline in popularity of the more frenetic style of bop music, has commercialized his offerings, and it is only when Diz and Joe Carroll team up on vocals that glimpses of the old Dizzy peeks through.

Phillips Combo on Bill

On the same bill is Flip Phillips heading a trio and Bill Farrell, young singer with a Eckstine-like voice, who is taking New York by storm.

At Birdland, Parker, alto saxist, headlines a show which includes such top figures in the bop world as J. J. Johnson and Gene Ammons.

But, despite this array of talent on tap along Broadway, New Yorkers are staying away in droves.

This patronage-drought is prevalent, not only on Broadway, but in Harlem and Brooklyn as well.

Recession Taking Toll

So bad had things become, that except for the round-robins, a much needed shot in tne arm for the smaller neighborhood bistros, many clubs would have been forced to shutter and padlock.

The round-robin, brain child of a local weekly's columnist, is a system whereby a group of neighborhood bars band together (for advertising purposes at any rate) and through the combined influence of distillery distributors, and the columnist, persuade top names in the sports and music worlds to make an appearance at their bars—a different bar each week.

So popular have they become, that the idea has spread to Manhattan and the other boroughs, with a regular clique following the round-robins from bar to bar.

Spot owners are biding their time waiting for the slump to end, but from where I sit, it looks as though the much talked about recession is here.

ALL THAT MATTERED

Miss Green: I know he's rich, but isn't he too old to be considered eligible?

Miss Brown: My dear, he's too eligible to be considered old.

N.J. Elks Rally to Ailing 'Grand'

ATLANTIC CITY—The New Jersey State Association of Elks, meeting in mid-winter conference here on Sunday adopted a resolution supporting ailing J. Finley Wilson for re-election as grand exalted ruler.

In addition, the group adopted a second resolution urging "the Grand" to hurry and get well in order to be present at the coming national convention.

Lighthouse Lodge No. 9 was host to the session which was attended by approximately 300 brothers and daughters throughout the State.

Plan for State Session

Plans were initiated for the State convention which is to be held in Newark next June.

John Whitaker, exalted ruler, Pride of Newark Lodge, J. Franklin King and Charles Curtis, exalted ruler Lackawana Lodge and William Riley, of the convention committee, predicted the session will be the biggest in the association's history.

J. Leroy Jordan, grand trustee, reported on work being done by the State Elks Civil Liberties Committee. Daughter Louise Clark, of Asbury Park, cited work done in her area.

C. M. Cain, of Atlantic City, director of education, outlined plans for the annual State-wide oratorical contest.

Attending the session was Ted Whitbeck, member of the Spirit of Ohio Lodge in Cleveland, and director of special sales division of Hiram Walkers Distilleries.

Pledges Good Contribution

He pledged his company to a "generous contribution" for the Aged in Monclair, which was dropped last week by the Welfare Federation of Newark.

Grand lodge and grand temple officers present included:

W. C. Houston, of Washington, grand commissioner of education; Hobson Reynolds, of Philadelphia, grand commissioner of civil liberties;

Charles P. McClain, Steelton, Pa., grand commissioner of public relations; Betta Lightfoot, Newark; Mary Q. Ward, Jersey City, and Maggie Hill, Asbury Park, past grand daughter rulers.

Author to Give His Views of Theatre

WASHINGTON

Leo Brady, assistant professor of speech at Catholic University, will address the weekly meeting at St. Peter Claver Center, 1513 U. St., N.W., Monday, Feb. 13.

Brady, the author of "Edge of Doom," which is being produced as a movie by Samuel Goldwyn, will give his views of the theater.

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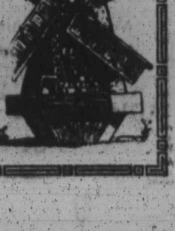

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