Cupid's Progress

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PHILLIPS-HILL — Charles T., 21; Lillian, 19, 1739 Ellsworth St.
WELLS-PHILPOTT— William R., 31, 2509 Madison Ave.; Sarah J., 34.
DOOLEY-CARTER —William, 22, 914 Sharp St.; Isabelle, 17.
HARRIS-JUSTICE — Thomas, 53, widower, 1425 E. Monument St.; Minnie, 36, widow.
ROBINSON-FOWLKES — James H., 42, 1421 E. Eager St.; Martha E., 37, divorced.
BROLO-GASKINS — Gerlando, 31; Helen, 38, 1036 E. Monument St.
JOHNSON-REDDICK — Oscar J., 51, divorced, 701 Cumberland St.; Sadie, 50, widow.
BACON-SMITH — Even I., 52, 1529 Jefferson St.; Betty L., 26.
SKINNER-SMITH — Jenkins, 46; Delia, 34, 2553 McCulloh St.
STAVIS-BRIDGES — Daniel, 22, 730 S. Hanover St.; Edith E., 24.
HUNT-HOSKINS — Richard, 22; Helen E., 18, 918 Park Ave.
BROWN-WALLACE — James, 33, divorced, 203 Aisquith St.; Irene H., 34.
BARNES-PULLEY — Frederick, 42, widower, 915 W. Fayette St.; Edna, 23.
ELLIS-PARRISH — Leon, 23, 132 N. Carlton St.; Catherine, 28.
HARTWELL-BROOKS — Elisha, 26; Ethel, 22, 1527 N. Caroline St.
GIBSON-JEFFERSON — Edward J., 31, 230 N. Green St.; Hattie, 19.
JONES-WHITEHEAD — Norman L., 23, 1706 N. Calhoun St.; Helen M., 22.
LONG-MATTHEWS — Riley F., 29, 712 N. Eden St.; Redell, 23, 712 N. Eden St.
WRIGHT-HALL — Llewellyn, 48, widower, 1323 Myrtle Ave.; Dorothy, 33.
LYKES-WESBERRY — George, 56; Ruby L., 35, widow, 2620 Hollins Ferry Rd.
PINIS-MACKINS — Jerry J., 50; Nellie, 38, 515 W. Lafayette Ave.
HENSON-HOPKINS — Delroy T., 23, 624 Dover St.; Mazie, 24.
ROBINSON-EVANS — Henry F., 34, 1236 E. Preston St.; Catherine F., 30.
WILLIAMS-ARRINGTON — Cornelius, 36, divorced; Ruth, 34, 1120 E. Monument St.
KING-STEARNS—Donald, 20; Dorothy, 18, 1410 McCulloh St.
FOSTER-MILLER — Matthew, 30; Gloria T., 21, 1729 Ashland Ave.
GILLIAM-SMITH — Ned, 35; Annie, 37, divorced, 214 N. Carey St.
FORD-THOMAS — George E., 26, 2310 Etting St.; Shirley, 18.
DAVIS-WARD — John W., 32, 1655 W. North Ave.; Aldine, 25.
BRUCE-YANCEY — Odell, 20, 1208 Short Ct.; Gertrude, 19.
HENRY-ROBERTS — James W., 35, 900 Bennett Pl.; Hortense E., 44.
HANCOCK-WHITSON — Drewery, 27, 919 N. Fulton Ave.; Dorothy, 30.
GREEN-WARNER — James, 50, 1202 E. Madison St.; Willie A., 46, divorced.
MEDDERS-MORRIS — Frederick C., 28, divorced, 616 N. Payson St.; Maethelda L., 27.
SAVAGE-BROOKS — Charles E., 25; Doris L., 27, 1358 N. Calhoun St.
JONES-LEWIS — Howard, 31, 529 McMechen St.; Thelma, 22.
BEARD-SPRIGHT — Charlie, 40, 1605 Spray Ct.; Sarah, 25.
BUSH-HUTCHINS — Robert W., 43, 627 S. Paca St.; Rosetta, 26, divorced.
ROSEBOROUGH-FURRS — Eddie L., 30, 711 N. Carey St.; Annie, 19.
PARRON-HILL — Gordon H., 29, divorced, 1710 N. Fulton Ave.; Edna, 29, divorced.
BATES-WILLIAMS — Joseph, 29, divorced, 44 Stockton St.; Ernestine, 25.
LAMBERT-WRIGHT — George W., 36; Helen I., 44, 1847 N. Spring St.
WILLIAMS-PRIDE — Willie E., 34; Emo, 29, 827 Harlem Ave.
M'NAIR-TATE — Willie, 32, 2731 Round Rd.; Lois, 32.
SMITH-WYATT — James H., 57; Emma A., 51, 524 Robert St.
BERRY-PURNELL — Herbert, 33, 1229 N. Gay St.; Mildred, 31.
BROWN-DEAS — John R., 27, 730 Greenmount Ave.; Mary H., 26.

New Yorkers Picket for Baltimore Theatre

Members of the Committee for Racial Equality picket the offices of Marcus Heiman on W. 44th St., New York City, because his theatres in Baltimore and Washington practice racial segregation. He is leasee of Ford's Theatre. The demonstration was timed to coincide with the celebration of Lincoln's birthday. Ten of the pickets were later arrested.

H.U. Group Honors Dr. Franklin Frazier

WASHINGTON

Students in eight Greek-letter organizations at Howard University, paid tribute to Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, head of the socilogy department, at a special service in Rankin Chapel on the campus Wednesday at 1 p.m.

They presented a plaque to Docter Frazier, who is widely known both as a teacher and as the author of outstanding studies in the field of sociology.

The presentation was made by Charles Howard, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, on behalf of Alpha phi Alpha, Omega Psi fraternities, and Alpha Kappa pha Phi Omega, and Kappa Alpha psi fraternities, and Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities.

Gateway to Gayway

By GEORGE D. TYLER

A half-pint sized guy named Spot Mundy, who is just about the best tenor we've heard about town lately, ran away with top honors and a jeweled wrist watch last Thursday nite at the OLDE MILL. Second prize went to the Magical Notes, instrumental and vocal foursome, and Gene Thomas was voted third best. The management holds these talent discovery nites each week and after five weeks the winners will participate in an elimination contest. Wilbur Phillips and his 4 Links are scheduled to open here Feb. 20. . . . Another wee bitsy canary who is on her way up can be found each week at JONES' Lounge. She is Cecelia Cox who recently cut several disc for Melford, backed by the Ray Chambers' Trio.

Friday night saw the debut of the new FIRESIDE INN. This spot has been in operation at Druid Hill and Oxford for quite sometime. The diff is they have switched corners, come forth with a rendezous that is modern, spacious and gay, plus presenting Lewis Bennett's Vibra Tones at the musical bar. . . Mack, who has been ailing with a broken foot, was back at MORRIS' on Monday greeting the gang at one of those gay matinees with with Wendell Jackson's Trio dishing out quite a jam session while Earl O'Mara handled the em cee chores. . . . You can find Earl and Jake each weekend at the CLUB 13, per usual, while Pee Wee Wooden's "3 Kings and a Queen" hold sway at Morris'.

Sparrow to Migrate

Johnny Sparrow expects to move out soon into greener pastures, so he is making his last local appearance by enlivening the Blue Room of the ORLEANS along with the Comedaires. . . The ASTORIA is all set for Feb. 26 when this spot will be the scene of a sexsational fashion show featuring the Carson Models. There will be free cocktails, a fine show and music by Re-Bop and his Re-Boppers. . . Johnny Tucker and his orchestra are heating up the activities at the KNOTTY PINE which offers more dance space than any other club in town.

Ray Shoates and his Radars, current music makers at the ZANZIBAR, don't seem the same without a canary. The economizing idea often hurts these small combos.

Dave Ducks Out

Dave ducked out of the FROLIC to do a little frolicking in the south. Jules, who grabbed plenty of experience at the now defunct Ritz, is on tap along with Rudy. . . James (Ed) Guider, manager of ED'S, is tops among the resident managers, holding the respect and confidence of both his nabors and the owners.

Mondays need no longer be blue. The BRIDGE is calling attention to all barmaids, bartenders and musicians to drop in on Mondays or their day off for a real jam session. . . . The COMEDY is holding on to Baggie Hardiman and his Kings another week. The accent here is on robust Dick Wade, who is the biggest thing to appear in this man's town since WBAL brought in Graham Jackson. . . . Roy JONES' hideaway is drawing heavily on the avenue trade. Theophilus Jones was a recent visitor here. . . Joe and Virginia Berry closing their South Baltimore tavern to open a confectionery store on the east side. . . . Curtains, too, for Uncle Joe Knight's Madison St. tavern. New management putting it in shape for re-opening. . . . Meanwhile, Bus Green's Townsmen Trio keep swinging at the PRESTON where you can hear some of Baltimore's best non-pro singers every Tuesday.

Elaine Johnson, the hefty lady of song, is back in town just at the turn of her career and her debut into the long cabbage. Her mother is a patient in Johns Hopkins where it was necessary to amputate a leg. . . . Johnny Osborne, former musician and booking agent, now operation a gas station in the shadow of the AFRO building, quite contented.

CHICAGO DOCTOR HONORED

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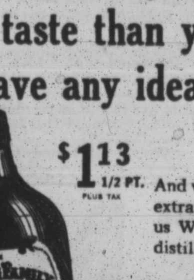
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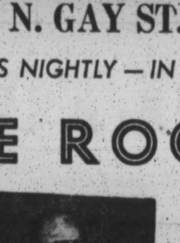
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HAVE MONEY ALL THE YEAR ROUND

Douglass Band Members on TV Show

Members of the Douglass High School Band who appeared on WBAL-TV on Friday are: left to right, Shellman Johnson, piano; Joseph Wise, baritone saxophone; Harvey Harriston, tenor saxophone; Roberta Staples and Carrol Clark, alto saxophone. Stanley Williams is band director.

State Legislature

ANNAPOLIS—Veterans bonus bills were the main topic for discussion, Wednesday, as the State Legislature reached the mid-way point of its, 30-day budget session with only five 233 bills passed.

The reason for the bonus discussions was obvious. Maryland has 225,000 World War II veterans, practically all of whom could use a couple hundred extra dollars.

Moreover, this is election year and even the newest legislator realized that to vote against the bonus would be one way to commit political "hari-kari." Veterans will hardly be inclined to vote for men who take away an outright gift from the State of up to $500 for services in the Armed Forces.

Many Get on Band Wagon

When Delegate McNulty, a Democrat of Anne Arundel County, dropped his one hundred million dollar bonus bill into the hopper with 48 co-sponsors last week additional co-sponsors seemed to come from everywhere.

McNulty revealed that he had commitments from nine more delegates which indicate 57 votes for the bill, only five short of the 62 needed for passage in the House.

You will recall that last year a similar bonus bill was defeated in the Senate by one vote, 15 to 14. To prevent a re-occurrence, veterans in GI schools throughout the State are showering their representatives with telegrams and letters urging passage of a bonus bill.

Though most talk was in favor of the bonus bills, members of the House and Senate joined forces to criticize Governor Lane's plan to "hold the line" on care for the indigent sick.

Cut From Aid to Patients

The Governor wants to slash more than $331,000 from the $1,700,000 requested for patients who cannot pay for their treatment in State hospitals. In the Senate Finance and the House Ways and Means committees an increasing number of protests were heard against this proposed cut.

Meanwhile, the Governor has indicated that his supplemental budget, to be submitted later in the session, will be held to $310,000, or the amount of unencumbered surplus funds expected to remain at the end of the fiscal year, 1951.

On Wednesday Delegate Koskowski, Democrat of Baltimore's First District, was preparing a State lottery bill which would favor lotteries. The proceeds of the lottery would be used to finance a bonus bond issue, or to replace other tax monies lost to the treasury through the bonus financing.

Mr. Koskowski said lottery income over and above bonus needs could be used for larger appropriations to hospitals. Both the lottery and bonus proposals provide for a referendum in the November election.

Lose Daylight Time Fight

On Tuesday, county delegates lost a fight to repeal the State-wide law which authorizes cities and counties to adopt daylight saving time for spring and summer months.

Delegate Mrozinski, Democratic of Baltimore's First district, prepared a bill to provide a night police court in Baltimore for persons arrested after the close of business each day.

School Band to Play for Benefit Show

The Douglass High School band will play for a benefit variety show being sponsored jointly by the Mount Winans Civic Club and the Non-Commissioned Officers Club of the 231st Truck Battalion.

The show will be held in the Richmond Market Armory at 8 p.m., Feb. 25. Mrs. Dorothy Beckett is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Many Volunteer

In addition to the 40-piece high school band under the direction of Stanley Williams, others who have volunteered their services are:

Jonathan Jason, baritone; Miss Doris Norfleet, soprano; Miss Vivian Ware, 13-year-old pianist; Sgt. James Somerville, comedian; the Young Men's Chorus of Ames Church directed by Billy Sharp; Lawrence Roan, magician; Lloyd Bernard and Leroy Smith, soloists;

Miss Almeta Boone, singing tap dancer; James Williams, pianist; and Leonard Christian, soloist. There will also be roller skate dances and a drill exhibition by crack units of the 231st Truck Battalion.

Proceeds will be used to provide clothes for local children now unable to attend school because they lack proper clothes.

TOUGH STUFF

ADD

816	311	216
161	264	417

SUBTRACTIONS

198	316	721
111	209	457

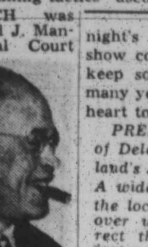
Answers 977, 575, 633, 087, 107, 264.

Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. B. REA

FOR THE SECOND TIME in as many weeks, the vice squad has come up for public censure—both times relative to the "numbers" game and the alleged "framing tactics" used by members of the squad.

THE FIRST PUNCH was thrown by Judge Michael J. Manley from the Criminal Court bench. The second by Attorney Jerome Robinson before the bar at Northwestern police station. Evidence in both cases is as plain as the nose on one's face. In one case, it was the violating of the sanctity of private homes. In the other, a brazen attempt to "make a case," where no case apparently existed. The latter will be left for the higher court to decide.



E. B. Rea

THE DEPLORABLE FEATURE about some of the allegedly "framed" cases is that the method being used is allied with "stoolpigeonry" within the squad. It's regrettable that colored officers are made the goats in this scheme, which, according to evidence, ensnares many innocent persons.

FROM THIS CORNER, it seems that the vice squad does have the "numbers" game covered. Likewise, minors visiting taverns. The group is doing an effective job in keeping both violations on the "hot" list, but nothing to wipe it out, if that's its purpose.

IT APPEARS FROM HERE that, if playing the "numbers" is a violation of the law for a private citizen, it's the same violation for an officer to inveigle a private citizen into accepting numbers' plays. That, this writer would like to see brought out in court.

NUMBERS' PLAYERS are mostly middle-age-and-over people, minus criminal intents. Minors makes up a group seeking relaxation without criminal tendencies. What happens? Both classes are hounded to death, while on the other hand, the real criminals — murderers, hold-up men, crime-bent gangs, rapists, house - breakers and pocketbook snatchers have the run of the town.

THE BEST HUNTERS don't chase jack rabbits when the woods are full of deer.

FLASH! FLASH! The first "Mahoney for Governor" bomb exploded on the Avenue this week, when on Wednesday, Bob Goodloe, president of the Fourth District Democratic Club, opened headquarters at 1811½ Pennsylvania Ave., with William (Bill) Lindsay as vice-president. Bob, the go-getter and vote-getter, will supervise in the 14th and 17th Wards. No other colored political exponents have exposed their hands.

BUCK BARNES and Uncle Lewis are making some changes at Speedway. . . . The plight of some of the GI graduates is as bad now as before they graduated—no jobs, nowhere. . . . Is the narcotic squad sleeping while the school bells are ringing? Ding-dong-dope, smoke, you mope!

CECELIA COX'S new platter, "Whippenpoof Song," got its first workout Tuesday night on Chuck Richards' "Swing Before Midnight" program. It has possibilities. . . "You don't know what you're talking about," a reader of this column said three months ago, when it appeared here that a successor was being groomed for a high school post.

MOST DISGUSTED PERSON of the week was a guy whose Social Security card had eight correct figures called out over a local radio station. The ninth was just one point off. . . . The Baltimore Boys' Choir will sing the "Angel Song" at Whatcoat Methodist Church on Sunday. It's a composition by the AFRO president.

THE DUCHESSES are sponsoring the career of a young artist, James A. Johnson, who paints like nobody's business. their midnight affair at the Met Theatre, March 3, is for his scholarship. Here you'll see and hear some of Milton Davage's best radio and stage talent. I'll see you there.

PERSONALITIES — Alexander Durant showing Maxine Smith of Paris, Texas, and Carlteen Valentine, Portsmouth, Va., some of the Avenue's brightest spots. . . . Ritta Wilson, 1000 block Pitcher St., returned from Richmond, Va., last Friday.

THE REGINALD KELLYS, 1443 E. Eager St. (she the former Mabel Allen), observed their 22nd wedding anniversary last week with a big spread. The Jolly Jax added their rhythmic music to the occasion. . . J. Roger Ross, Casino manager, playing Warren Turpin dizzy in a Q-ball game.

COMING EVENTS — A testimonial to the Rev. Wilbur H. Waters, Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8:00 p.m., by the Men's Advisory Council of his church, Emmanuel Christian Community. . . . The Mariners, Arthur Godfrey's quartet, at Douglas Memorial Community Church on the 26. . . The Maryland Heart Fund will get all proceeds from the doubleheader basketball game at the Richmond Armory, Friday, night, Feb. 24. It deserves your support. Show your heart.

QUIZ FOR FILM FANS — A Roman Emperor gave the Egyptian throne to a young and beautiful queen. Name the Film!

THE FIRST FIVE persons sending in the correct answer will receive guest tickets to the Bridge Theatre, good any day or night EXCEPT Saturdays, Sundays or holidays.

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

LAST WEEK'S WINNER was Louis H. Pinkney, 1531 Appleton St. The question was; "The Armies of England defeated the French at Agincourt" in what film? The answer: "Henry V."

SPEAKING OF THEATRES — East Baltimore's Eden planning a first run program of available pictures from the major studios. "King of Kings" due soon at the Royal. "Stromboli" headed for the Met screen.

"LITTLE WILLIE" ADAMS, now studying at the Douglass Evening High School, is president of the Science Club there. He's expecting to graduate in June. Teachers get a big kick out of having a pupil who drives to school in a cadillac.

GENTLEMEN OF DISTINCTION, a Social Security workers' group, to prance at a George Washington dance on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at Morgan Hall, 2 to 8 p.m., a matinee affair. . . . Baltimoreans purchased 9,481 TV sets during January, setting ownerships at 133,248. . . . Josh White and his kids stopped Tuesday night's WAAM-TV Heart Fund show cold for 16 minutes to help keep somebody's heart warm for many years. It pays to have a good heart to help a bad one.

PREDICTIONS — The House of Delegates again to kill Maryland's Jim Crow Law repeal. . . A wide break coming in one of the local, major political parties over who will control and direct the votes, which will be just as bad as not having them in one basket. . . . Night club traffic will continue slow until removal of the 20% tax.

ROBERT LEE, who formerly operated the Fremont Theatre, has taken over the Biddle in East Baltimore. . . . TV fight fans disgusted over prolonged commercials by a clothing and a beverage concern, both of which cut-in in the middle of rounds. . . Baltimore lost its only colored TV talent show because of the lack of a sponsor.

RADIO QUIZ TIPS — "Osa (Mrs. Martin) Johnson" will crack the "Sing It Again" jackpot, Saturday nights, WCAO, at 10. "James Madison" is the answer to "Chance of a Lifetime," Sunday nights, WFBR, at 9:30, a Chevvy is the prize. We are holding to "Coon Shine Baby, Coon Shine" to "Stop the Music," Sunday nights, WFBR, at 8.

WE CALLED the "Give and Take" jackpot last Saturday, WCAO, at 1:30 p.m., as "scissors cutting paper," which was good for $5,000.

THE WILLIAM BYRDS, 2219 Etting St., parents of Dorothy Byrd Taylor, observed their 54th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

THAT'S ALL FOR NOW, except — A Brotherhood Week has its meaning the same as History Week or any other designated Week, but it would be a beautiful thing to show man's humanity to man daily throughout the year. There would be less misunderstanding, intolerance and strangulation.

She'll Rock 'Em, Too!

Peaches Webb, whose captivating voice will lend enchantment to the midnight show at the Met Theatre, Friday night, March 3.

Boys Choir to Sing 'Angel Song'

The Baltimore Boys' Choir, under direction of William M. H. Birche Jr., will appear in their first 1950 concert, Sunday, Feb. 19, at Whatcoat Methodist Church, beginning at 5 p.m.

The youthful choir's program will include the "Angle Song" in its choral literature.

Lyric Soprano Scores at Dover

Kathryn Ward Hinton, lyric soprano, and instructor of voice at Maryland State College, Princess Anne, was received with tremendous acclaim in a recital Thursday night at Dover, Del.

The artist's appearance was sponsored by the united Dover choirs, under sponsorship of S. M. Blackburn, principal of the Booker T. Washington High School.

Array of Talent Set for Gala Owl Show at the Met

What looms to be the top entertainment attraction of the season is the variety show to be held midnight, Friday March 3, on stage at the Met Theatre.

An array of talent is being lined up for the extravaganza, which is being sponsored by The Dutchesses Club to further an art scholarship for James A. Johnson of S. Paca St.

Outstanding stars of the Milton Davage and Chuck Richards radio and television shows and night clubs, plus out-of-town talent, will be presented on a variety program.

In addition to a group of fashioners opening the show, novelties will include a singing office boy, singing chef, skeleton dancers, the "world's greatest liar," a Canadian cellophane dancer, a one-man art show, musical groups and other features.

An added feature will be the selection of the best blues singer (to be selected by a judge representing a recording concern), for an audition, which if successful, will lead to a recording contract.

Jimmy Aldrich and his Midnight Ramblers, a 10-piece orchestra, will furnish the background music for the show, plus Johnny Sparrow and His Bow and Arrows.

Personnel of the club includes: Miss Dorethea Robinson and Mesdames Viola Clarke, Juanita McCargo, Florence Dogan, Ada Smith, Marian Allen and Sadie Milburne—E. B. REA.

Man Gets Six Months for Cutting Laborer

A 25-year-old laborer, charged with disturbing the peace and cutting a Puerto Rican worker, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction, Monday.

Given a $50 suspended fine for disturbing the peace, Willard Nunley, 800 block Sharp St., was found guilty of having cut Carlos M. Acosta, 34, 200 block Pearl St., with a penknife on Sunday.

Magistrate Harry Kruger, sitting in the Southern district police court, levied the sentence against Mr. Nunley and dismissed a charge of disturbing the peace against Mr. Acosta.

Kershaw Singers

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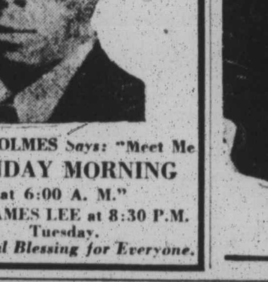
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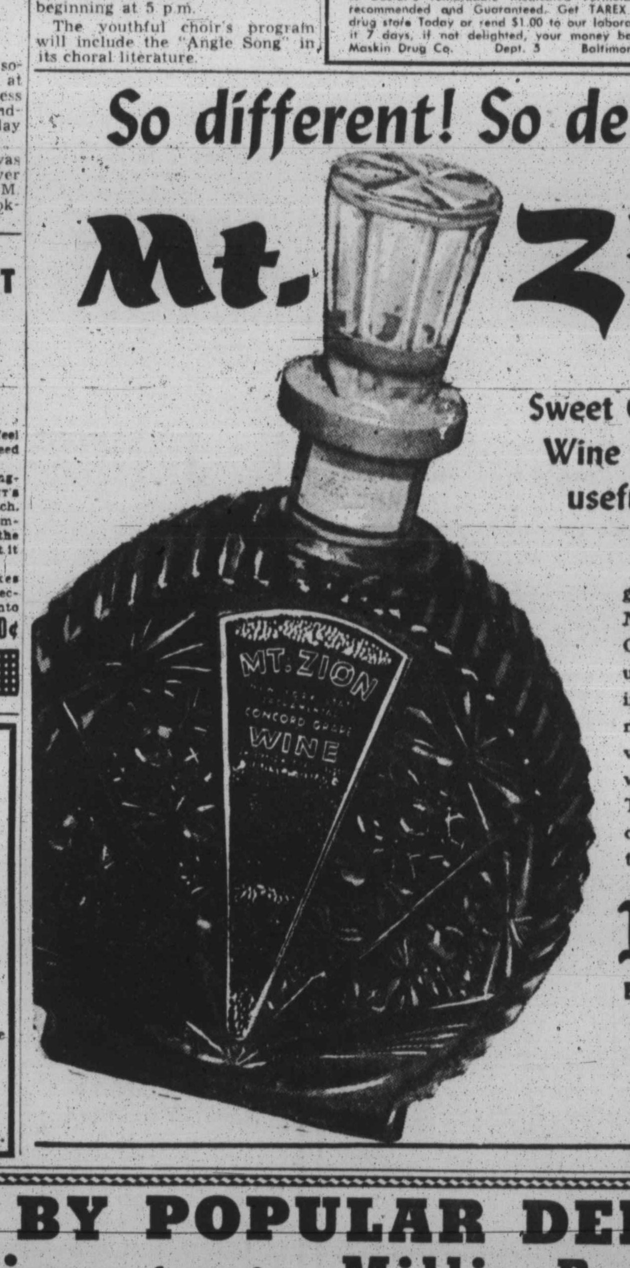

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