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Pennsylvania Avenue

By FRANCIS YANCEY

(Members of the staff are filling in this column in the absence of Theatrical Editor E. B. Rea, who is convalescing at home after a brief hospital confinement).

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT two big names took the count this week. Governor Thomas E. Dewey took a shellacking at the polls and your favorite nite-life scribe, Mayor (of Pennsylvania Avenue) E. B. Rea, ran a poor second to a very critical case of double pneumonia. Both are resting comfortably at their respective homes and "I hope you're feeling better" cards are in order.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE REPUBLICANS DEPARTMENT—The boys in the know say that there will be drastic shake-ups among the district and ward leaders after the showing made by our voters at the polls. Seems that there was a lot of money passed out but little signs of leg work by the vote-getters—Rumor has it that the big boys sidetracked the real money and the underpaid workers didn't give their all when the showdown came election day.

THE JIVE IS GONE but a new kick is coming on the recent drug-nut raids. Federal agents picked up a host of the hustling dream-smoke peddlers, cutting off the main source of supply of the Avenue's junkies—so they are turning to another reservoir. Local pill-peddlers and druggists say they are being badgered and sicked out of hundreds of dollars worth of Benzedrine. Although it doesn't fly the jumpies' kite as high or as long as cocaine, heroin and reefers, it is said to carry the needed lift for the droopy-eyed set is looking for.

A PITY THE POOR HAPPY DREAM-PEDDLER who frequents the well-known bars on the main stem. He beat the rap when he was picked up by federal agents but his customers are reported to be on the warpath.

Claim is that the sharpie has been thinning out his dream cigarettes to the point where his customers were getting 80% cheap tobacco and only 20% happy dust.

To Chirp in Washir-ton

and he had the nerve to jack up the price of his wares because of the shortage.

WINI BROWN, former Lionel Hampton songstress now chirping at Gambo's, proved to be as easy on the eyes as her voice was on the ears. She sends you home humming "Gone Again."

QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT— What happened to all those big-spending war-time play boys and clamor girls? He's scuffling the hard way, trying to knock together a few bucks to make the payment on his new car; which his brother breaks in while he's at work); keep his watch out of pawn and pays his "double-room" rent. Rosie (the ex-reviver) has a new routine also. Instead of reaching for a tall one on the deck, the bottle has turned out to be a five-spot one now, and all the jive time is used up mixing baby formulas, and long one out of square ones.

SHADES OF DIZZY GILLESPIE. Be-Bop is the rage, but I think the devotees of the big glasses, lower-lip fringe and berets were carrying it a little too far when they crowded in a club the other ayem loaded down on the deep side, ordered cherry cokes, dug the floor show and then got into a heated discussion on silk underwear. O-dear!

SPEAKING OF O-DEAR, the boys who walk on the other side of the street (you know what they are) really had their ball Hallowe'en night. One well-known reeef boy was observed togged out in a real gone grey satin draped cock-tail dress, nail head platform shoes and a gee-or-just silver fox cape. The rest of the dear things put on a fashion show such as the Avenue hasn't seen in a long time, and did it leave the real glamour gals green-eyed? That's okay sweet-hearts, have your ball—but remember what Emerson said—one night a year only, in the street.

HOW ABOUT THAT slicker who rides the 21 bus running a fast game of threecard monte on the back seat? He and his stooge board a crowded bus, get a seat in the rear, start a fast-talking spiel and bring out the cards. Of course, the stooge wins the first five or ten dollars quick as a flash. Then, when it looks easy as pie to pick the red card, the stooge disappears and the slickster starts taking the suckers' money. Saw a woman drop thirty dollars in the game before the bus had gone four blocks. His total take before I alighted was fifty-five dollars. Not bad, especially since the BTC unwittingly provides the place to operate, including prospects. With no overhead, his winnings are all clear gravy.

JUMP MUSIC AS IT SHOULD BE PLAYED!— Then its Jones' Cocktail Lounge for you. The town's swing set is heating a nath to this well-known swing spot to latch on to the solid rhythms of Melvin (mellow-voice) Spears and his mellow men. Their Wednesday night jam session is the best this side of Carnegie Hall.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS marvel at the elegance of the sleek carriused by the Monumental City illegitimate (bootleg) cab drivers, but their OH's and AH's soon change to OUCH when they have to pay the tariff for a short ride in one of them. Seventy-five cents for a one-way trip from the Avenue to Pennsylvania Station in a cadillac convertible—What! and no floor show.

IF YOUR GIN WON'T FIZZ, don't blame it on Redd Foxx, ace Avenue Cafe comedian. His pokes would pit pep into 2.3 beer. If your hot-toddy needs a little re-

Crline Ray, lovely brownskinned vocalist with Erskine Hawkins's band, will be among the swing stars to be heard at the post-game Capital Classic dance to be staged at the Armory Saturday night. Dancing will be from 11 until, with Hawkins's 18-piece dance band furnishing the rhythms.

Hawkins to Play for Classic Dance

WASHINGTON

Erskine Hawkins, 20th-Century Gabriel, and his famous 18-piece orchestra will play for the Capital Classic's official dance to be staged after the game at the National Guard Armory Saturday night.

All of the well-known Hawkins vocalists such as Jimmie Mitchell, Carlitne Ray and Julian Dash will be on hand to dispense the vocals.

Special Bus Chartered

Special busses have been chartered from the Capital Transit company to transport persons attending the game to the Armory.

The dance is slated to get under way at 11 p.m. and will last until 2 a.m. Hawkins started out with the Alabama State Collegians, zoomed into national favor about 15 years ago, and has been a headliner ever since.

Florala Couple Back From Visit in Calif.

FLORALA, Ala.—Mr. and Mrs. Sealie Armstrong have returned from a two-weeks stay in Los Angeles, Calif. They visited Mrs. Doris Dawson and from there they visited Sergeant and Mrs. Earl Smith of San Francisco.

Mrs. Katie Barnes entertained the Just Us Saving Club last Monday, at her home on Ninth St.

warming, just hold it near Princess LaRae, shake queen of fire, guaranteed to warm anything from here on up. Together with Peaches Webb and Arthur Daniels, this crew kept the Avenue Cafe free from competition.

THE THEATRE SHOWCASE.—"Good Sam," Regent; "Jungle Women," New Albert; "Johnny Belinda," Royal; "Easter Parade," Lenox; "Tap Boots," Harlem.

THAT'S 30 (Newspaper parlance for ending) FOR NOW, except when someone tells you that they saw you last night and your eyes were real tall, don't get overjoyed. "His eyes were real tall" is the latest jive-talk meaning "He was real high." So, that's all until we lift our eyes together again.

—Selah!

Plans for Center at Turners Studied

A comprehensive analysis of program possibilities for the Turner Station Community Center Building was revealed this week by Mrs. Sanoma Nixon, director of the center.

Long-awaited by residents who purchased the building last Spring with $7,000 they raised in door-to-door solicitations, the report proposed a variety of activities for pre-school age children, teen-agers and adults.

Mrs. Nixon, who took an active part in the fund-raising drive and is now serving without salary, is a graduate of the University of Redlands.

Holds Master's Degree

She holds a master of science degree from Western Reserve University School of Applied Social Science.

She was formerly executive secretary of the Youngstown, Ohio, YWCA, director of Cleveland's Kinsman Branch, Himan House Settlement, and supervisor of Goodrich House Settlement of the same city.

Mrs. Nixon's report said the building could accommodate two game rooms, one for children from 8 to 12 and one for those from 13 to 15 years of age.

Classes in basic English, ceramics, conversational Spanish and sewing could also be held. The report also proposed a "home work" clinic for teen-agers, as well as a health and pre-school nursery center.

In the line of personnel, Miss Nixon pointed out that the center would need an executive secretary with "at less five years administrative experience, and a degree in group work or community organization," an assistant secretary, office secretary and custodian.

The report also proposed formation of a camera club, journalism club, sex education classes for parents in guiding their children, music clubs and a "common ground" club for improvement in interracial relations.

Efforts are now being made to develop a plan to provide funds for continued operation of the center. Dr. Eugene D. Byrd is chairman of the managerial committee.

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Camden Youth Enlists for Air Corps Service

Howard E. Primas Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Primas of Camden, has enlisted in the United States Air Corps.

He left last week for San Antonio, Tex., where he will be stationed. Primas was a June, 1948, graduate of the Camden High School.

Concords and Discords

By W. LLEWELLYN WILSON

Charles Gwynn, conductor of Baltimore City Park Band No. 2, gave an excellent concert at Waters AME Church on last Sunday evening.

Mr. Gwynn also directs the Excelsior Concert Band, which is largely made up of members of the band which functions as Park Band No. 3, during the summer season.

The group is doing a much-needed community job here in Baltimore. The post-season concert brings before the Baltimore public a type of enjoyable music of which there is far too little in our community, and it at the same time affords a splendid opportunity for the musicians to get much-needed practice.

Mr. Gwynn gave a well-arranged program, which began promptly. There were several interesting features listed on the evening's program, which gave variety to the evening's musical.

Harry Ford appeared both as a trumpet soloist and as a conductor. In both roles he did credit to, heighten his stature here as a musician.

Miss Margaret Sharp, a young faustic and piccolo player, a member of the band, also was permitted to lead two selections.

Stepping from his place on the podium, Mr. Gwynn played effectively a baritone solo. He played "Aloha O."

The entire concert was a credit to conductor, Mr. Gwynn and his band, and shows what can be done under the proper progressive leadership.

The results of more post-season concerts by our municipally-sponsored bands should tend to make the band more efficient and more effective during the summer season when they serve the public in outdoor concerts.

Members of the Baltimore City Chorus and the Baltimore City Orchestra are now rehearsing for the fall concert which will be held in Douglass High School auditorium, Dec. 3. The chorus rehearses on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4. The orchestra rehearses from 4 to 6.

All members are expected to attend.

3 Delegates Named to YWCA Conference

The Madison Ave. YWCA will be represented at the Adult Guidance Conference in Easton, Pa., Friday, Saturday and Sunday by Misses Ruth A. Green, Nellie F. Brown and Linese Miller.

Miss Green is the advisor of the Y-Teen Club at Dunbar Junior High School; Miss Brown is the director of the "Y" teen-age program; and Miss Miller is her assistant.

The conference is sponsored by the Philadelphia Area Teen-Age Directors' Roundtable and is for advisors of Y-Teen Clubs, members of committees for teen-age programs, and staff members from Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

To Study Mutual Problems

It provides an opportunity for these persons to study problems and questions of interest common to the ten-age department.

Miss Nellie F. Brown is cochairman of he conference, along with Miss Caroline Stirby, director of the teen-age program at the YWCA in Bethlehem, Pa.

Postal Unit's Auxiliary Observes Founders' Day

A large crowd was on hand for the Founders' Day celebration, Sunday, of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Postal Alliance at the YWCA.

The speakers were George Russell, president of the local Alliance; Olwyn Strawn and Mrs. Lanrie Parker, all of whom emphasized the importance of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Victoria Hall led the group in prayer and music was rendered by the St. James Quartet. Mrs. Virgie Waters was chairman, and Mrs. Daisy B. Jones acted as mistress of ceremonies.

WOMAN FINED $50 FO RFRACAS WITH MATRON

Charged with stabbing Miss Alice Williams of 609 S. Greene St., Mrs. Mollie Greenwood, 32, of 763 Vine St., was fined $30 and costs at Western, Thursday.

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also "MILLIE'S DAUGHTER"
THURS.-FRI. — TWO THRILLERS — NOV. 11-12
Zachary Scott in "RUTHLESS"
"BANDS OF CHICAGO"
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Lee Tracy in "HIGH TIDE"
George O'Brien in "LAWLESS VALLEY"
And — "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY" No. 12

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also "THE SON OF RUSTY"
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ROBERT NEWTON in
"HATTERS CASTLE"
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Kermisch Celebrates 25th Year on Avenue

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Gateway to Gayway

By GEORGE D. TYLER

Eating in better restaurants on a limited budget would be a problem, except for the wonderful Club 10-17 where we found the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawkins enjoying those delicious and tempting entrees . . . FROLIC, popular priced stroll inn, where the elite gather to enjoy fine cuisine in the best gourmet tarsdition.

Howard (Comedy) Dixon, real estate agent seen here lamping the Archie ('Foul) Moore fatisgffs One week after the COMEDY CLUB fire this column predicted a musical bar for the site. Reports are that comes Thanksgiving and we see our prediction a reality.

Delores Brown, popular among the band canaries and now equally as popular as a single, moves into GAMBY'S Friday (tonite) as the featured attraction . . . Wendell knows almost everybody that visits the VILMA, and so does his staff. Nothing flatters a guest more than a welcome that is personal, hence the general air of everyone having a grand time.

Songstress DeLuxe

Cecilia Cox is the songstress of JONES'S Cocktail Lounge, a sweet, cute lass who does tune in an excellent style that is most fetching. Clasy makes a point of singing what's asked for, too. Vickie has been switched to day chores with Ringoldia and Casper dishing it out at night.

Frank Reddish, manager of Gamby's and yours truly celebrated their 9th wedding anniversaries on Hallowe'en . . . Visit the OLDE MILL with its utterly pleasant diversions, by all means! . . . ED'S Lounge is the only bistro with two television sets. One in the bar and one in the lounge.

Night life's two femme operators, Victorine Adams — CASINO — and Myrtle Burns—10-17—are popular in many other fields. Both are attractive and capable of gripping hands with Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public . . . Down at BERNE'S we found Keets taking a lot of punishment as he endeavored to take care of the early Saturday crowd. He was doing such a fine job that no one kicked.

The Heat's On

The heat's on at the ASTORIA this week with the return of Earl Bostic's combo. Earl and his jazzsters have appeared here before to good advantage, so the return engagement . . . THE UBANGI gives out with a week end jive fest that is a credit to the stroll.

Stanford East and his Sophisticates of Swing are one of the top town combos. They are backed by Bertha Jones, unique soprano . . . The ZANZIBAR continues to present Ray Shoates, singing guitarist, and his Radars on week ends. Hours are from 8:30 p.m. until 2 a.m., plus a Sunday matinee.

Club 13 is gaining favor fast with the strollers, especially music lovers, who flock here to dig Ray Four Links, an earpleasing instrumental and vocal group that features Rufus Nance, a wizard on songcopation and the guitar . . . Biz is on the upward trend at the PRESTON where the shapely Base Iass is barmaid and a fine bit of decoration—to boot.

If you like melodies soothing to the nerves you will enjoy a musical treat by Ray Chambers, master of the piano and solomaes, at PHIL'S.

Show Held Over

The current revuisical featuring the Nicholas Twister, Princess La Rae who dabbles in things like pots of fire and flames is being held over for a second week. The stroll's standby and laugh provoking comic emcee Redd Foxx, is running away with the show with good hands going to Art Daniels, baritone and the regular club's guest artist . . . My spy reports that Dick "Goodcake" Goodman has dropped out of the ORLEANS. Whoever works here will have the support of what, in my opinion, is the town's top trio. The Three Strikes, headed by pianolst Church Anderson plus Harris, bass, and Mekell, guitar.

Smiling, elongated Bill Swindell, saxer, and his ork doing a fine job at the KNOTTY PINE, which now offers television and their continued policy of giving the lowest prices in town . . . The always on the move Harold Bevans, his orchestra and Louise Lara a rave at LITTLE WILLIE'S on week ends and matinees at the JOLLY POT where now eyeing the 13 for a matinee is the SPOT regulars . . . Re Bop and his combo continue to play at the famous SPOT.

Hungry folkies will find food specialties every day at the Eastside HIDEAWAY. We recommend the "bird in the ruff" . . . Joe betsa on King Draper and his crew to draw the crowds to BERRY'S, but downtown hotel.

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Toppers Quintet to Open at Club 421

The Toppers' Quintet, versatile vocal and instrumental group, will open Nov. 15 at Club 421, one of Philadelphia's most beautiful nitteries. The Toppers, all of whom sing as well as play, will be at this top-notch entertainment spot for a two-week engagement. They have been featured in many Hollywood shorts and have recorded for the Savoy.

Sissle Ensemble to Present D.C. Concert on Nov. 12

WASHINGTON

A gala array of various concert artists, under the direction of Noble Sissle, will appear at the Lincoln

BERNICE ORNDOFF

Temple Congregational Church, 11th and R Sts., N.W., on Nov. 12.

The group, known as Noble Sissle's Concert Varieties Inc., is sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority.

Stars to be presented are Penelope Johnson, virtuoso of the violin; Bernice Orndoff, harpist; and Buell Thomas, tenor.

Miss Johnson, recipient of Juilliard and Delta Sigma Theta scholarships, has studied under such renowned musicians as Karl Krantzer, Serge Koussevitzky, and Madame Vera Fonaroff. This is Miss Johnson's second season with the Sissle outfit.

Miss Orndoff, a pupil of Madame Valerie Vitole and S. M. DeStefano, makes her debut with the group this season.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the late Ben Carter's "All Male Singers" and with this group became a regular Hollywood performer and appeared in many top-flight pictures with such stars as Eddie Cantor, Betty Grable and Bing Crosby. He had a role also in the all-colored picture, "Stormy Weather."

When Billy Rose was searching the country for artists for his famous "Carmen Jones," Thomas was in the vanguard and at the close of that opera he was featured at the former Zanzibar for seven months.

Letter Snatcher Haled Into Court

It just ain't right to take mail forcibly from a carrier—even if the mail is addressed to you.

Joe Ennols, 27, of 11 N. Durham St., learned this the hard way. Monday, when he snatched a letter from a carrier outside of his home.

As a result of this action, Ennols was arrested by Northeastern District police, turned over to the postal inspectors and later given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Bolkart.

It all began when Ennols, who was seated on the steps of his home, asked the carrier to give him the mail instead of putting it in the box.

The carrier, in true traditions of the postal service, asked for identification.

Ennols produced several letters addressed to himself but the postman asked for more positive identification—"a social security card or something."

Ennols obviously thought the letters sufficient for the occasion. He simply took the letter from the carrier's hand.

The postman called police; and Ennols' arrest followed.

After hearing all issues in the case, Commissioner Bolkart decided that though a breach of etiquette was obvious, there was no serious violation of postal rules.

The commissioner agreed to dismiss the case if Ennols would apologize to the postman involved. Ennols found this solution satisfactory.

La. Sergeant Serves as Duty Non-Comm

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Sgt. Frank Colman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coleman, General Delivery, White Castle, La., is now serving as Duty Non-Commissioned Officer with the 558th Engineer Dump Truck Company, a part of the Fifth Engineer Construction Group.

Also with the 558th is Pfc. Edgar H. Jones, son of Mrs. Nancy Jones, Box 92, Jasper, Ala., who is working as a mail clerk. He entered the Army in 1942, and arrived in this theatre in 1947. He is a former Tuskegee Institute student.

12 Cabanas Installed at Beach in Miami

MIAMI (ANP) — Miami's colored beach at Virginia Key got its first dressing up recently when 12 cabanas were installed in a shaded area near Bear Cut. The cabanas like those on the white public beach, have tables for card playing or lunching, showers, dressing rooms and beach chairs.

A. D. Barnes, white county parks director said more would be added as the need grows. A further attraction prepared for the American Legion Convention is a barbecue pit designed to cook a meal for some 5,000 Legionnaires. A large tent has been provided for rainy days.

Louis Jordan Grosses $56,000 on Tour

MACON, Ga. (ANP) — Judging by the record crowds that he is drawing into the dance halls on his Southern tour, bandleader Louis Jordan is still the greatest attraction in the amusement field today.

In 16 appearances last month, he grossed, according to reports from promoters, $56,000, which averages about $3,500 an engagement.

Harlem YMCA to Fete Jackie, Campanella

NEW YORK — The Harlem Y.M.C.A. made history recently when the executive director, Rudolph J. Thomas, secured the services of Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team, who will join the staff of the Boys' Work Division.

They will instruct the youth of the community during the off season.

—The Board of Managers has arranged a welcome dinner in their honor on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m., so that parents and friends can pay tribute to them and join them in their drive against juvenile delinquency.

Already hundreds of boys are coming into the YMCA to inquire about memberships and how they may become eligible for the Jackie Robinson-Roy Campanella Competitive Clubs which will be organized to promote indoor baseball, basketball and other competitive sports.

Claflin U. Approved by National Group

ORANGEBURG, S.C. —Claflin University has been approved for membership in the Association of American Colleges, according to information received this week by Dr. J. J. Seabrook, the school's president.

This is the second national rating that has come to Claflin since the present administration took over in August, 1945. It was approved for A-Rating in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last year.

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