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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL WEEK OF JAN. 5, 1949

SUN.-MON. JAN. 3-4
JOHN GARFIELD-LILLI PALMER in **"BODY AND SOUL"**
CHARLES STARRETT and SMILEY BURNETTE in **"EL DORADO PASS"**
"SUPERMAN" No. 13 CARTOON

TUES.-WED. JAN. 4-5
ROBERT PRESTON and MARGARET O'BRIEN in **"BIG CITY"**
JEAN PORTER - JOHN SHELTON in **"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"**
"DAUGHTER OF DON Q" No. 8

THURS.-FRI. JAN. 6-7
FRED MacMURRAY - VALLI and FRANK SINATRA in **"MIRACLE OF THE BELLS"**
TED DONELSON - ROBERT PAIGE - NOREEN NASH in **"RED STALLION"**
Fri.: "Federal Agents vs Underworld" Chapter No. 4

SAT. JAN. 8
ROY ROGERS - GABBY HAYES in **"BILLY THE KID RETURNS"**
MONTY LaRITE and AL FUZZY ST. JOHN **"CHEYENNE TAKES OVER"**
"Superman" Chap. No. 12
"Federal Agents vs Underworld" Chapter No. 4
Comedy Cartoon
Coming — THE CRUSADERS — "IF YOU KNEW SUSIE" — "KING OF THE BANDITS"

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL WEEK OF JAN. 9, 1949

SUN.-MON. JAN. 9-3
LORETTA YOUNG and HENRY WILCOXON in **"CRUSADERS"**
JOHNNY MACK BROWN and RAYMOND HATTON in **"FRONTIER AGENT"**

TUES.-WED. JAN. 4-5
GARY GRANT - LORETTA YOUNG in **"THE BISHOP'S WIFE"**
DENNIS O'KEEFE - MARY MEADE in **"T-MEN"**
Wed.: "Phantom Rider" No. 7

THURS.-FRI. JAN. 6-7
PRESTON FOSTER and MARGARET O'BRIEN in **"BIG CITY"**
AL PEARCE - JANET MARTIN in **"MAIN STREET KID"**
Thurs.: "Phantom Rider" No. 7
Fri.: "Superman" No. 8
"Frank and Jesse James" No. 11

SAT. JAN. 8-1949
CHARLES STARRETT and SMILEY BURNETTE in **"WEST OF DODGE CITY"**
EDDIE DEAN - ROSCOE ATES in **"STARS OVER TEXAS"**
"Superman" Chap. No. 13
"Adventures of Frank and Jesse James" No. 12
Donald Duck Comedy
Coming — "THRILL OF BRAZIL" — "MIRACLE OF THE BELLS" — "TRAIN TO ALCATRAZ"

They Rehearse to Keep Fresh

Ella Fitzgerald and her husband, Ray Brown, bassist, do a little score practice in this informal pase. Ella, Brown's Trio and the Teddy Bannon Trio are currently playing Club Astoria. Ella will be special guest artist at the Chick Webb Memorial Center on Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock, during a party for underprivileged children.

Ex-Miss. Tenant Farmer Boosts Income to $10,000

Owns 202 Acres, Combines Cotton, Cattle For Security; Praises County Agent for Help

Starting as a tenant farmer 25 years ago with only a team of mules that he had worked and saved two years to buy, Willie Burrell is today one of Mississippi's outstanding colored farmers with a gross income of more than $10,000.

"I owe my success," says Mr. Burrell, "to my well rounded farm program which my county agent helped me to plan. I raise cattle and hogs, as well as cotton and corn." And sheep, too, he might add.

Increased Acreage

Although Mr. Burrell now owns 202 acres, he didn't start at all at one time. Over a 20-year period he has gradually increased his acreage. "After three years as a tenant, I got married and bargained to buy 40 acres," says Burrell. "My wife and I worked hard to pay it off. Then we bought 80 acres more, and finally an additional 82 acres.

With the help of a tractor, a combine, three tenant farmers, and two sons, who served in the Pacific during the war, the Burrells operate their farm. Here's how the acres are allotted:

Sixty to cotton 50 to corn, 30 to hay, five to soybeans, five to sweet potatoes, and the rest to improved pasture and woodland. In the pasture areas are 24 sheep, 30 head of cattle, and 17 hogs. "Cotton and cattle—that's a good combination," he says.

Throughout a large part of the cotton region, farm demonstration agents of the State Extension Services are working with farmers, incouraging more of them to do just what farmer Burrell is doing—to diversify. Burrell is a demonstrator for his community.

CURTAIN CALLS

(Statistics — 1948)

RANDALL STEPLIGHT, 32, choral director "Carmen Jones"
JOHN PRESTON JONES, 20, tenor, Greenwich Village, Manhattan, City
RAMON MARSHALL, band leader, NYC
JOHN DRUMMOND, bassist and arranger, NYC
JAY STONE TONEY, 52, baritone, Southernaires quartet
MINNIE PECK TUCKER, soprano, Baltimore
JAMES BASKETTE, 44, Hollywood actress mother of Eddie (Rochester) Anderson
DICK HUEY, 46, actor
JERRY PRESTON, Harlem club operator
PVT. ALLEN C. JACKSON, musician, Japan
MRS. MINNIE C. FRANKLIN, mother of Richard Bartho, sculptor
ANDREW M. EMERSON, nightery operator, Philadelphia
MUTT CAREY, musician, New Orleans
KID SHOTS MADISON, cornetist, New Orleans

Like Summer, Eh?

Miss Altooney Trimiew of 12 Morris Pl., Newark, who was chosen "Miss Sepia Newark" last week in a contest staged by the Penguin Canteen, receives a trophy from Mayor Vincent J. Murphy. That costume gives no hint of winter weather which gripped Jersey and most of the country at the time.

Holiday Program Staged by Youth

NEWARK

The young people's choir of Philemon Baptist Church here held Christmas services on Sunday evening.

Guest soloists were Mrs. Miriam Hayes Butler and Frederick Brunson. Other participants were Margaret Miller as lay reader; Sam Robinson, Irvin Banks and Hughie Robinson as wise men; Mertyce Robinson as Mary, Calvin Hodges as Joseph, Jean Davis, Irene Calloway, Geneva Calloway, and Albert Calloway as angels.

Spend Winter in Jail

PHILADELPHIA

Four men, three of whom said they were homeless, were sentenced to three months in the House of Correction by Magistrate Thomas Costello. Thursday, after they were arrested on intoxication charges in the railroad yard at Ninth and Spring Garden Sts.

The homeless men were Roger Harris, 35; Robert Watley, 27, and Arthur Patterson, 20. The fourth man was Wilbur Creek, 26, of 1239 N. 10th St.

Rio Theatre

Extends Sincere Best Wishes for the New Year
WEEK OF JAN. 2, 1949

FRIDAY-TUESDAY DEC. 31—JAN. 4
Van Heflin - Susan Hayward - Boris Karloff in **"TAP ROOTS"**
Plus NEWS and CARTOONS Also A SHORT

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY JAN. 5-6
No. 1—Joe Yule - Renie Riano in **"JIGGS AND MAGGIE"**
No. 2—Don Castle, Virginia Christine, Richard Gaines in **"THE INVISIBLE WALL"**

FRIDAY-MONDAY JAN. 7-10
Victor Mature - Brian Donlevy - Patricia Morison in **"KISS OF DEATH"**
Plus NEWS Also SOUTHLAND NEWS

DUNBAR

CENTRAL AVE. near MONUMENT STREET — PHONE Broadway 1902
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Week of January 2, 1949

SUN.-MON.-TUES. JAN. 2-3-4
No. 1—EDWARD G. ROBINSON — JOHN LUND — GAIL RUSSELL in **"NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES"**
No. 2—RICHARD BENNING — TRUDY MARSHALL in **"DISASTER"**
Also "CANADIAN MOUNTED" Chap. No. 12 and a Short

WED.-THURS. JAN. 5-6
No. 1—LYN WILDE — LEE WILDE — ADELE MARA in **"CAMPUS HONEYMOON"**
No. 2—JOHN WYNN — JOHN CARROLL in **"FLYING TIGERS"**
Also News—Plus Southland News

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 7-8
JOHNNY MACK BROWN — RAYMOND HATTON — MILDRED COLES in **"BACK TRAIL"**
No. 2—EDDIE DEAN — PEGGY WYNN — ROSCOE ATES in **"WILD COUNTRY"**
Also "TEX GRANGER" Chapter No. 4

Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. B. REA

THIS IS THE FIRST AVENUE COLUMN under the 1949 dateline. The first item isn't a matter of prediction but an actual fact that the Lorenzo D. Howelites, 1522 McCulloh St., seen "refreshing" at the Wagon Wheel as the old year began taking its bow, will add to the city's population in the middle months of the year . . . Ernest White's Sugar Hill Tavern begins the new year on a seven-day a week basis . . . Juliette Carpenter, ex-live and ten store cash register ringer, now sharing counter duty with Helen Kellam at Bond's packaged goods store, 1500 block. MINNIE TYLER, ALICE JOHNSON and MARY GRIMES holidazing at the Casino . . . The Arthur Carters, 1326 Druid Hill, and the Joaquin Bellons, 1327 Myrtle Ave., entertaining the Charles Mayoes of Richmond, Va., (she is a sister of Mrs. Bello), at the Comedy Club music bar . . . Ditto for the Elliah Halls, the McKinley Foxes, Leroy Fox and Mrs. Hardy

E. B. REA

WILLIAM HENRY (POP) DIGGS, who was 10 years old when Abe Lincoln was inaugurated, and now resides with a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Mendoza, 1510 Argyle Ave., will observe his ninety-seventh birthday on Jan. 13. He walks without a cane, has no need for eyeglasses, steps over to Gamby's whenever he wants a "brac" and cigars, and chins for hours with the boys . . . Percy Quaile hospitalized from a nervous breakdown . . . The Mystery Girl taking a Tuesday night fling at the Alhambra.

WALTER THOMAS HAS REOPENED his Hazelle Grill after giving the spot a "new look" among Avenue business places. The eatery now sparkles with Hazelites. Al (Fearless) Smith of NYC, home for the Yule season and "refreshing" himself in the Stroll's interlude, Dave Bailey, Avenue Cafe barman, playing hide and seek with pneumonia. The rose among the orchids at Tom's flower shop, 1400 block, is Alethia Harrison . . . The Harry Randalls, 818 N. Carey St., had Vernon Payne as their holiday guest.

EARL DOESN'T WALK *ALONE — My Christmas letter to Santa, asking him to bring Earl Bell a better account of his checks, backfired Tuesday night when I received a note over the bar from Sue Williams, Casino barmaid, reading "E.B., you're being a absent-minded as Earl. Forty-one cents, please, for two beers you ordered for yourself and Reggie Moore, before walking out."*

RE-BOP AND HIS BE-BOPPERS plus Piney Brown, Apollo recording artist, of "Pennsylvania Avenue Blues," "Piney Brown Blues" & "Long About Midnight Blues" fame, opened tonight (Friday). A week-end motor-making in the Hub Room of the Wagon Wheel, where Glasco and his gang were busy passing out Happy New Year' greetings to old and new customers, with Marie Chalk, barmaid, taking a night off and exchanging winsome smiles with Percy Lambson. Others sipping joy-juice in the Wheel were the Howells, and Hallie Williams of Big Town, visiting relatives on Harlem Avenue and Bennett Place.

ALSO EVELYN DORTRY and sister-in-law, Florence Giddens, both now of NYC, who are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lillie Giddens, 2825 Remington Ave., and another sister, Mrs. Willie Mae Harrison, 1113 Lanvale St., Irene Johnson, ex-Comedy Club chirper, sharing the vocal duties out at the English Supper Club with Ike Cole (he's Nat Cole's brother), with ex-Sarge John Dunford's orchestra, John on trumpet, Leon Owens, sax, Billy Young, piano, William Adams, drums, and Sam Curtis, bass, dishing the bop jive.

THE NEXT BIG NEWS along the Avenue will be the sale attributed by a popular night club. There also will be a switch to other jobs by a number of waitresses because of tipless nights. Even during the holiday, crowds were so slim that some night clubs missed showing.

Wendell (Villma) Wilson predicting that tavern business will take a deeper nosedive . . . Dorothy (Who's New Number?) Thomas has the heart of what recreation center's sugar-daddy imitating a Mexican jumping bean? . . . Little "Dot" has joined the femme host of pool players at the Speedway, taking on all comers.

WHAT'S THE NAME of what Avenue fashion shop that hasn't gotten around to hiring colored clerks? . . . What after-dark spot where patrons checks are being padded? . . . What's the name of who's being investigated by T-Men for ignoring Uncle Sam, and not the State Bloops? . . . What's the name of what cab companies that never have cars to dispatch to Northeast Baltimore after midnight? . . . What's the name of who's not kicking over the hike in transportation fare?

HARVEY HILL, singing emcee, opens at Jones' Cocktail Lounge, down Lanvale St. way, on Monday night . . . Pearl Bailey on a "break" visit here last week with friends at Gamby's, will soon return to the Royal stage. Hendin's Hollywood Fashion Shop, the Avenue's top mademoisellery, feted its employees on Saturday night . . . Ella Fitzgerald, currently at Club Astoria, goes into Harlem's Apollo Theatre in NYC on the 7th.

THAT'S ALL FOR NOW, except if you don't make any New Year resolutions, there'll be none to break.

TIED NOTES

(Statistics — 1948)

ROSETTA LENOIRE, dancer, and Egbert F. Brown
JOHN W BUBBLES, comedian, and Mabel Roane, executive secretary NAG
HUMPS MYERS, musician, and Mae Turner
PEARL BAILEY, singer, and John R. Pickett Jr., real estate broker
CHARLES E. BOLTON, ex-RAF technician, and Isabel Lee, actress of Atlanta, Ga., in London
LOUISE BEAVERS, actress, and Leroy Moore, businessman
NAT (KING) COLE, pianist, and Marie Ellington, singer
ILLINOIS JACQUET, band leader, and Barbara Potts
BUDDY BOWSER, entertainer, and Ann Lee, actress-singer
ANNE BROWN, actress-singer, and Thorleif Schjederup, Norwegian attorney
HILDA SIMMS, actress, and Richard Angarola, actor
HADDA BROOKS, pianist, and Jeff Dalhenius, businessman
HOWARD BIGGS, pianist, with Theresa, and Bernice R. Wilkins, New York.

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Daddy-O — Pattin' and Patsy
KING COLE TRIO
Pile and Jee — Sweet As You Are
I'm Lost
★ A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME — PAULA WATSON
Bewildered — Red Miller Trio
I'll Always Be In Love With You — The X-Bars
Darling Baby — Ink Spots
Where or When — Earl Bostic
Begin the Beguine — Buddy Rich
No Orchids For My Lady — Erskine Hawkins
King Jeremiah — Illinois Jacquet
Bluebird of Happiness — Art Mooney
Now Is the Hour — Bing Crosby
New Year's Resolution — Ray Milland
Shadow Valley Yeah — F. Williams
Embrya — Illinois Jacquet
Midnight Special — Tiny Grimes
What More Can A Woman Do — Sarah Vaughan
If It's True — Mills Bros.
Rockin' With Big John — John Lee
Don't Asking Too Much — D. Washington
Cool Water Ranch Ranga — Amos Milburn
Old Black Magic — Tiny Grimes
The Applejack — Jimmy Martin
So Tired — Lonnie Johnson
How Am I To Know — Stan Kenton
Sundays With You — Camille Howard
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles — Charlie Ventura
Sweet Georgia Brown — Brother Bones
Bewildered — Amos Milburn
To Be To You — The Orioles
How Could I Know — The Ravens
You Glad For Your Sake — Joe Medlin
Love Bug Blues — Billie Holiday
Too Soon To Know — D. Washington
Go On Your Merry Way — The Ravens
For Away Places — Margaret Whiting
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with WILD BILL ELLIOTT
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.: "Federal Agents Vs. Underworld"—Chap. 7

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Jan. 2-3-4
"RETURN OF THE BADMEN"
with SYDNEY GREENSTREET
"RUTHLESS"
with SYDNEY GREENSTREET
Tues.-Wed.: "SUPERMAN"—Chap. 14

Wednesday-Thursday THREE BIG FEATURES Jan. 5-6
'Sons of Adventure' with RUSSELL HAYDEN
"ALONG OREGON TRAIL"
with MONTE HALE
"TOO MANY WINNERS"
with ALL STAR CAST

Friday-Saturday Jan. 7-8
"Berlin Express" with ROBERT RYAN
"Riders of Pasco Basin"
with JOHNNY MACK BROWN
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.: "Federal Agents Vs. Underworld"—Chap. 8

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"STEPCHILD"
with ALL STAR CAST
"HARNESSED LIGHTNING" — Plus: "Junior G-Men" Chap. 10

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Jan. 2-3-4
The Crusaders
with LORETTA YOUNG - HENRY WILCOXON
ALAN HALE
"WHO KILLED DOC ROBIN" — in color
with GEORGE ZUCCO

Wednesday-Thursday THREE BIG FEATURES Jan. 5-6
"ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST"
with FREDRIC MARCH
"HEARTACHES"
"COBRA STRIKES"

Friday-Saturday Jan. 7-8
"CANON CITY" with STEVE BRADY
"BOLD FRONTIERSMAN"
with ALLEN LANE
"SNOW CAPERS" — Plus: "JUNIOR G-MEN"—Chap. 11

Washington Matron Visits Va. Relatives

BIG ISLAND, Va.—Mrs. Sarah Cuff of Washington, D. C. was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ware. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goode and daughter, Hazel, visited relatives in Lynchburg last week. Mrs. Viola Anderson and J. H. Ware were recent guests of their sister, Miss Mary L. Ware, in Lynchburg.

NEW YEAR'S Decorations for Private Parties or Night Clubs
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THE MOUSE TURNS:

12th Street Y Wars On Bias at Central

WASHINGTON

In an unprecedented action, the committee of management of the Twelfth Street YMCA unanimously agreed to register a strong protest against the racial policies of the Y's Central branch by refusing to nominate a candidate for membership on the organization's overall board of directors.

The step was taken because of the general YMCA board's tolerance of a jim-crow policy in the Central branch's coffee shop.

John R. Pinkett resigned during 1947 from the general Y board as the 12th St. branch's representative, because the white members of the panel voted to continue a policy of refusing service to colored patrons in the Central branch's coffee shop.

Since that time no successor has been named from the 12th St. branch and the committee of management stated that its position on the matter has not changed and that the body did not desire to participate in this year's election.

The committee repledged itself to use every available means to eliminate this Christian and undemocratic policy in practice of discrimination against colored Y members.

The committee also unanimously voted to commend the recently published anti-segregation report and also scored the southern regional plan for colleges.

Gratified at Survey

In commending the Report on Segregation in the Nation's Capital," the 12th St. branch's advisory board wrote Dr. George N. Shuster chairman of the National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital:

"The committee of management of the 12th St. branch of the YMCA of Washington is deeply gratified that the National Committee Against Segregation in the Nation's Capital undertook to survey and report upon the discriminatory practices against colored American citizens who visit or live in the Nation's Capital.

"The force of the preliminary pamphlet issued by the committee will have great bearing on the efforts of local citizens' groups in their efforts to remove the vestiges of racial fascism which still exist here in Washington.

Pledge Help to Committee

"We hope that the national committee will continue the work it has so auspiciously begun until our nation's capital exhibits the kind of democracy which we all hope will become a model for world governments. We pledge our help in this endeavor.

"Again, let us congratulate you for the splendid work you have done in publicizing to the nation the situation regarding the treatment of loyal colored American citizens here."

Assail Plan to Governors

In relivering a verbal swing at the regional plan for southern schools, the Y's committee on segmentation wrote the Governors of all the Southern States condemning their plan as:

"Undemocratic" and a "scheme . . . by which colored citizens in a State will be deprived of their constitutional rights within the educational program of the individual States."

A MAN OF CHARACTER:

Triplets' Dad Seeking Job, Scorns Relief Aid

WAYNE, Mich. (ANP)—Charles Logan, a reliable worker but at present unemployed, said proudly last week he desires a job and does not wish to accept welfare aid to support his wife, Elizabeth, and seven children, three of whom are triplets born recently.

Logan lives in a tiny trailer with four of his children, ranging in ages from 11 months to seven years. His wife and the triplets, Minnie, Marie and Mark, cannot leave the Boyer Memorial Hospital at nearby Ypsilanti.

Needs A Home Quickly

They have no place to go until Logan gets a job and finds a larger home for his family.

The worried father, who apparently has saved a few dollars for just such an emergency, declares, "My money is slipping away, but I do not care for welfare aid—that's accepting something for nothing.

Don't Want 'Relief'

"A job is different. I work and get paid in return. But relief money—I don't work for it and I don't want it that way."

His enforced unemployment is not his fault but is due to circumstances beyond his control. He cannot find a job in nearby plants because he does not have enough seniority to be placed over other unemployed workers.

Efficient but Unlucky

Logan went to Detroit from Arkansas in January, 1943, following his rejection by the Army because of his slight height. Eleven days after his arrival there he obtained employment at the Dodge Motor Car Company which lasted until the end of the war.

A company spokesman said Logan was never absent, and always his work but was among the first to be laid off because of his low seniority.

He soon found employment at the Bendix Corporation here. Though his plant later was taken over by the Gar-Wood Industries, he remained on his job. But a few weeks before arrival of the triplets, he was laid off when there was a shortage of work.

Employers Tribute

William F. Kuhls, personnel advisor of the company, said he would like to hire Logan but he could not upset the plant's seniority system on recalling workers laid off.

"He had a perfect record while here," Mr. Kuhls asserted. "He was never absent and worked hard, demonstrating excellent discipline. He was the kind of worker we want."

Pastor, 84, Gets Rites in Camden

CAMDEN.— Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 10th St. Baptist Church for the Rev. Volgue L. Millines, 84, who died Dec. 23 at Cooper Hospital.

The minister, who was pastor of 10th St. Church, lived at 824 Chelton Ave.

A resident here for two years, he served previously as pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Barlington.

The minister was a member of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Philadelphia and Vicinity, and of St. Luke lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.

His survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Millines; two brothers, Marshall Millines of Macon, Ga., and Willie Millines of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Butts of Milledgeville, Ga., and Mrs. Viola Davis of Eaton, Ga.

The Rev. Mr. Millines was buried in Mount Lawn Cemetery in Philadelphia.

One-Day Illness Fatal to Dayton Principal

DAYTON, O.—Principal of Dunbar High School since 1933, Frederick C. MacFarlane, 56, died in Miami Valley Hospital after a one-day illness. He was a native of San Croix, Virgin Islands, and last year received his master's degree from Columbia University.

Club Queen at Wilberforce

Miss Henrietta Mackall (center) of Huntington, Md., was recently crowned Queen of the Industrial Arts Club at Wilberforce State College. Shown with her are Edward Myers (left) of South Bend, Ind., president of the club, and George Barnett, an industrial arts major, from Vincent, Ohio. Miss Mackall, a senior, is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Alpha Kappa Mu honor society, and a major in home economics. She is a native of Huntington, Md.

Opens Monday at Jones

Harvey Hill, singing emcee, who opens Monday night at Jones Cocktail Lounge on Lanvale St.

Goal Is Exceeded by Witherspoon Y

PRINCETON — Witherspoon YMCA closed its annual membership drive with $1042 raised and 448 members enrolled, Thomas J. Brown, executive secretary, announced on Monday.

The goal set was $1000. The Hawks team listed 220 members and raised $566, and the Phantoms registered 219 members and brought in $421. The YMCA office enrolled 18 members who paid $32.

Individual honors were taken by Hydia (Hackett) Stewart, whose 73 memberships and $178 noses out Hall, who reported 71 members and $151.

Garnell Herron, who led in the previous drive, was third with 50 members and $129.

In addition to the leaders listed, emblem pins went to Harvey Wilson, William Gale, Hugh Walker, Alford Campbell and Ira Dickerson.

Specialist st Aid Heart Fund Drive

WASHINGTON

Dr. A. H. Simmons and Dr. T. A. Williston, two prominent heart specialists, have been chosen along with other leading physicians, to take an active part in the Washington Heart Association's 1949 fund-raising campaign.

This announcement was made this week by John H. Wilkins Jr., and William E. Leahy, general co-chairmen of the drive.

The Washington Heart Association, early in February, will go before the public for the first time with an appeal for funds to be used in fighting heart disease, which kills more people each year than the next five causes of death combined.

$75,000 Goal

The association is seeking to obtain $75,000 through voluntary contributions to be used in the expansion of its community services.

Among other projects, the association has organized and developed seven heart clinics in Washington hospitals. Members of the association volunteer their services at these clinics and treat many heart patients each week.

Other heart specialists participating in the drive include:

Dr. Bernard J. Walsh, Dr. John Minsor, Dr. J. Ross, Dr. Benjamin Manchester, Dr. B. W. Leonard, Dr. Clayton Etherdige and Dr. C. J. Van Slyke, director of the National Heart Center. Headquarters for the campaign are in the Woodward Building.

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