Trade Talk in Broadway Nitery

Band Leader Stan Kenton (left) shares Broadway night club table with Sarah Vaughan, recently voted the No. 1 female vocalist of 1948 (not with band), and Johnny Desmond, also a singer. Stan is explaining why he's temporarily shelving his band.

Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. B. REA

IKE DIXON'S "NEW LOOK" COMEDY CLUB, with its striped canopy running from street to musicians' platform, reminds one of the "come on" niteries along New York's Swing (52nd) St. While local taverns did a rushing week-end business, the intake fell far short of the lush years. However, everybody got a bite of the floating lettuce from the crowds that let out weak sipee-yows as Baby 1949 entered—a sparkling new year filled with promise and hope and things that are good. It's always that way.

BUT, THIS NEW INFANT real-ly may pan out this year. However, one still has the option of sitting every night in a living-room pondering a Ouija board if he chooses to do happen. This new year will be full of surprises but out of temporary confusion and hesitancy may arise confidence and maybe some body will create a better mouse-trap.

E. B. Rea

THE LAST FLING OF 1948—Among the personalities met in the various spots were:

Cain Spencer, Ethel Mack, Florence Hill (NYC), Salt Morton, Minerva Welling and Mary Grooms, guests of Ollie Wise, the William Brookses, Dorothy Cook, Jesse Artis, Ruby Major, Charles Ridgeley, Eric Pa., Elizabeth Pinnick, the George Davises — Comedy Club.

Janie Lievers, Wooney Adams, Aubrey Bruce, Celena Betts, Hilda Sanders, Carey (Popeye) Brown, (Philly), Ben Felton (Newark), Lula Wallace, Mabel Waddell, Sterling Boardley, Howard Warren, Erma Dorsey, Estella Cromwell, Oliver White.

Edward Taylor, Marjorie Morgie, Louise Hairston, Rose Mary Harper, Louise Billingsley, Milton Mokel, the Ernest Garcias, Alfred Peterson, Ruth Bell, Edna Redrick, Annie Walters, Manuel Wells, Zettie Mickie, Lanscoob Cobson, who sends Happy New Year greetings to Palmer Finley, Daniel Johnson and Roscoe Wynn, cousin of Bluetop — Cafeteria.

THE CHAMPAGNE FLOWED at Capital T. H. Arnold toasted friends at the Casino with Shirley Whitlee walking off with the prize . . . Mary Lewis, the ex-waitress at the Comedy Club and Avenue Cafe, out of circulation for the now . . . Gamby's jitter-bugging group included: Billie Briscoe, Steve Brown, Eddie Burrell, Bubby Somerville, Virginia Gray, Rose Jennings, Rosie Miss Lewis Hutchins, Clifford Gee and Herbert L. Stewart.

THE VILMA STORY is that according to court records, the manager became peeved with a waitress, the mother of four children, slapped her face, then fired her. The last time that happened in Avenue night club circles, the management of the spot in which the incident occurred settled for several hundred smackers.

THE TROLLEY SONG along the Avenue is that service has slowed down to a "Snail Pace to Nowhere" Motormen on the No. 18 Line don't complain as much about the "tokens" jam as they do about the dilapidated cars they have to drive—some of the cars act like balking donkeys—they refuse to start. Others like to scared horses—when startled, the motormen have a deal of trouble stopping them. When the crash comes, BTC will need more than the "extra pennies" to satisfy the victims.

LIKE THE ARABS—The fly-in-fly-out holiday stores, opened along the Avenue by downtowners to snag extra dollars have folded up and their operators have gone eatery on the Avenue catering to home . . . The Monday Morning trade attracted by stacks of chitlins Hare-backs were lined up before tenlings, pigfeet and fried chicken hog-hock-shops with overcoats and in its window . . . AVENUE BLOCKADE — Trolley cars and autos jammed while brandnewness suits on their arms to get cash for a midday meal . . .

One bright feature along the Stroll was the minimum public drunkenness — even among the chronic hounds."

THE WHIRLING HUB, or better yet, **the Wagon Wheel did a top business. The Hub Room, with Piney Brown bluin' the blues, the Be-Boppers boperatics and Wilton Crawley (who at one time earned over $1500 per week) trying a comeback on his weeping clarinet, drew big crowds. It's a case little and . . .**

EXPRESSIONS OF GRATITUDE — Donald and Lucine Young parents of the four little boys (whom a sympathetic public helped have a real Merry Christmas, sending a "thank you" note to all contributors, even to the AFRO president for the space used in write-ups. That's gratitude . . . This column is still getting letters appealing for aid in helping find livable homes. Here's hoping the new year will bring an answer to their pleas.

THE MONUMENTAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB, William B. Dixon president, did its good turn by distributing baskets to the needy. The Uptown, Alhambra, Sam Shaffer's, Casino, Moonglow — spots without entertainment aren't complaining about holiday business . . . Reports from off-Stroll tell the same story.

THEOPHILUS JONES, proprietor of the Lawnside Tavern, closed his doors at midnight New Year's Eve, treated guests to black-eyed peas and hog jowl, and kept the doors locked until the last male patron crossed the sill in the new year while a number of female patrons waited on the outside, a-fussin' and a-fumin'. The next it's bad luck for a woman to be the first person to come in in the new year.

A NEW NUMBER (A GIRL) came for the John J. Lawrences, 819 Saratoga. It just blew in the old year passed. Mother is sister of Howard Gibson, Wagon Wheel barman, where Virginia Barton, ex-Diamond Substaff, has been added to the waitresses' staff. Here I found Janes Bryant, the matchman; Oliver Henderson and Wilson Brookington setting their throats wet.

Ditto for Nathalia (Red Head) Jessup from the Anna Wall Beauty Salon, 1600 block, who recently won second prize in a beautician popularity contest . . . William Gray, fresh getting his weekly pickin' at the Sphinx Club which presented the most "homey" atmosphere for holiday revelers.

THE SMITH HOTEL, musical bar hit the boards New Year's Eve Hermans Hill, formerly with the Ro-Dors, is on the address. Pee Wee Wooden's trio on the stand. Melinda Robinson, Evelyn Mendrow, Mildred Cooper, the barmaids; Bell Brown, Lucile Compton, waitresses; Earl Red Thomas, manager. The spot's on a go-go-go basis.

OPERATION VITTLES—A new way to get food. The Monday Morning trade attracted by stacks of chitlins Hare-backs were lined up before tenlings, pigfeet and fried chicken hog-hock-shops with overcoats and in its window . . . AVENUE BLOCKADE — Trolley cars and autos jammed while brandnewness suits on their arms to get cash for a midday meal . . .

Has Personality Plus

Grace Brown, the girl with the dancing eyes and winsome smile, who adds the bright spot to Kenny Bass's snack bar, 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave. No address. Boys, she's Mrs.

Cherry Hill Fans See Dant'i Magics

Dantini, the mental marvel, and his partners in mystery, Bob Dening, emcee and master of magic; Richard Bowman, ventriloquist and Al Blazo, the fire worship per and others, played a return engagement to a packed and enthusiastic last Friday night at the Hill Theatre, Cherry Hill.

Dantini, who heads the troupe, was understudy to the late Howard Thurston for 10 years, journeyed around the world in 80 days with Orson Welles's musical show, and is at present understudy to Rajah Rabodi.

Also, he has appeared in a number of local benefit shows, donating his services free to help worthy causes. The troupe's presentations are almost uncanny with magic surprises and delusions, and above all, highly entertaining.

FLASH! DASH! SPLASH!

The Avenue Cafe comes up with the top entertaining bill of the coming week: Rastus Murray, ex-partner of Pigmeat Markham in comedy; "Good Cake" Gamby, Baltimore's top emcee; Peaches Webb and Jean Austin, no better local voices; Tony and Tanya, striving for honors in the exoteric; Jesse Davis, ex-member of the Four Step Brothers, internationally famous team, and the Play Boys, those rhythmaniacs—all in one package.

cars jockey for parking space to solicit fares.

CHAMPAGNE DRIPPINGS — Recent party for a visiting entertainer ended with male guests drinking champagne out of tub in which the "honored celebrity" was sitting.

SORRY WRONG NUMBER — That's the reply a local student photographer got from a femme he Also the guy who put stones in his wanted to "shoot" a la striptease.

INFORMATION, PLEASE — If Bert Parks should call you over WFBR on "Stop the Music," just say, "When the bridegroom cometh." It'll be good for $30,000 worth of boost.

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mouth when he practiced orating which police say she left "in shambles" because he stammered so badly. . . . Watch for the Count!

THE YORK HOTEL GOT Hasie-Pearl Bailey show due at the Royal . . . The Three Strikes, Church Anderson, William Makel and Charles Harris at the Orfeum . . . Georgia's hottest instrumental trio in this burg . . . THAT'S ALL FOR THIS BOPPER FROM LOS Angeles and wrecked the joint, NOW!

GEORGIAN, 117, PROMISES

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Generosity Gets Pork Chop Philanthropist Jail Term

"How generous can a man be?" might well have been the question which came into the mind of Magistrate Preston Pairo in Western police court on Thursday, when Thomas Carter was brought before him on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Testimony indicated that Carter met a stranger who said he was hungry, so he gave him "my last $2 to buy some pork chops." The elated stranger, accompanied by Carter, dashed into the nearest grocery store, at 731 W. Lexington St., and ordered "one pound of pork chops." Then a thought dawned upon the stranger; and he snatched up the chops and dashed out of the door, leaving Carter—that is—leaving the grocer holding Carter.

"He took all my money," Carter tried to explain to the grocer, then the police, and finally to Magistrate Pairo; but all in vain. "Did you know him?" asked Mr. Pairo. "No, but I know what it is to be hungry, and I was going to eat some of those pork chops," Carter said. "Well, how much money have you now?" the judge asked. "None," was the answer. "Where's your home?" the judge asked. "I don't have any now," Carter replied. "Well, your fine is $10.45 for disorderly conduct." And off went Carter to jail in default of paying the fine. Off to jail, and still no pork chops!

Area Rent Office Handled Quarter-Million Inquiries

Among the busier centers of Baltimore is the area rent office at 400 E. Lombard St., where between January and April, 1948, some 93,892 visitors called to inquire about their rights under the Federal rent law.

According to Walter R. Heath, area rent director, there were, in addition to the personal visits, 108,143 telephone calls and 48,000 inquiries by mail.

April proved to be the busiest month of the year. This is explained by the fact that the 1948 rent law became effective at that time.

During the year, the area rent office administered the rent law of 1947 law up to April 1 and the 1948 law after that date.

Served Tenants, Landlords

Mr. Heath said he believed the most significant figures showing service to both tenants and landlords concerning the record of voluntary compliance with action following tenants' complaints and with the legal rent increases that were allowed following landlords' petitions for raises.

During November, there were 72 voluntary orders issued to tenants on overcharges reported by tenants. The total refunded was $5,209. There were 239 such refunds during the last five months of the year, involving $14,370.

Out of 739 landlord petitions for increases during December, 509 were granted. For the entire year 4,311 petitions or 67% of the 6,417 filed, were granted.

Crownsville Patients Receive Yule Gifts

On its annual bus trip to Crownsville, Md., patients left recently. Missionaries of the Alpha and Omega Pentecostal Church gave a program to inmates and distributed Christmas paskages to 337 persons.

A musical and literary program was presented in the auditorium to 243 persons each of whom received a package, turkey and hams, sandwiches, oranges and candy.

Participants

Speakers included the Rev. M. M. Phillips, pastor of Alpha and Omega Church, and Mrs. E. Gann, evangelist, who was mistress of ceremonies.

Other participants were Mesdames Alice Smith, L. Dempsey, M. Poole, A. Stephney, E. Jones and Miss Mary Jones. Mrs. Anna Myers, evangelist, is sponsor of these field workers.

Briscoe Choir to Sing on Video Program

The 60-voice choir of the Briscoe General Vocational School, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth I. Cotton, will appear in a television program at 3 p.m. on Tuesday over Station WBAL-TV.

The program will consist of secular, sacred and popular songs and spirituals. Soloists will be Anne Moore, Ernestine Nelson, Ruth Williams and Savina Graham. Serving as accompanists will be Miss Hermione King and William Hassell. Reuben F. Jones is principal.

Television receivers on loan from the Veterans Vocational Television School in the 500 block of W. Preston St., will be in the school at 1315 Druid Hill Ave. to enable its guests to witness the program.

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It Happened In Court

HAPPY NEW YEAR! HELP! POLICE!

Police interrupted a New Year's Day party at 214 N. Wolfe St. and arrested eight persons on charges of disorderly conduct.

The defendants, four men and four women, were fined $25 each following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Kozlovsky in Northeastern police court.

They identified themselves as Mrs. Cherry Powell, 31, and Mrs. Josephine Craig, 28, both of 817 Greenwlow St.; Miss Marie Hayes, 23, 113 Chapel St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Ferebee, 40, 217 N. Durham St.; James Wilson, 47, 214 N. Wolfe St.; John Powell, 45, 817 Greenwlow St.; Louis Sutton, 55, 606 Dolphin St., and Frank Watkins, 37, 214 N. Wolfe St.

NO PROSECUTION, NO CASE

Because the police were unable to locate a "Mr. Black," larceny charges lodged against Earl Taylor, 27, 938 Franklin St., were dropped Monday in Northwestern police court.

Taylor was nabbed by police while standing in front of the smashed window of a grocery store at Myrtle Ave. and Lanvale St. late Sunday.

When arrested on Christmas Eve, Taylor allegedly was peddling some ladies' hose and also had a child's snow suit in a brown paper box.

Through his attorney, Joseph Rosenthal, Taylor admitted being a turbulent salesman, but denied stealing the articles, and maintained that he had bought them from a "Mr. Black." Unable to prove their contention that the goods were stolen, police were forced to withdraw the charges and Taylor was freed.

KNIFE-TESTER JAILED

Arrested on charges of attempted burglary and of carrying a knife, Lloyd Palin, 25, 327 N. Gilmor St., was placed under $2,000 bail for court, Monday.

Police said they found at his feet a pile of groceries and other articles which were identified by the grocer as having been in the shop.

The knife was found on the suspect when he was searched in the police station. He pleaded not guilty.

ANOTHER ONE FINED

The next case concerned Robert Peaks, 40, 544 Oxford St., who was arrested for being disorderly in a lunchroom in the 1300 block of Pennsylvania Ave.

The proprietor, for claimed Peaks refused to pay a small bill. The accused, however, denied the charge and produced $33 to back his argument that he would not have done such a thing.

After weighing the testimony, Magistrate Fitzpatrick suspended a $25 fine, but ordered Peaks to pay a similar fine for the possession of a small dagger he carried.

Peaks's explanation for having the knife was that he used it to help him in his classes in a Baltimore St. tailoring school.

ADMIRER UNRULY, NEIGHBOR LOSES JOB

Miss Ernestine Williams of the 1600 block Gilmor St. was fined $10 when her job in a Pennsylvania Ave. shop became of the disorderly conduct of an admirer.

The merchant testified he couldn't risk his business if the admirer, Roland Jones, 31, 1624 N. Gilmor St., was going to continue his ungentlemanly actions in the shop.

On his promise that he would remain away from the shop, plus the merchant's promise to rehire Miss Williams, the magistrate closed the case with a 30-day suspended sentence.

PLAYING — WITH KNIVES, THAT IS

Although two blood-stained knives were produced in Northwestern police court on Sunday as evidence in the New Year's Day cutting affray between William Cooper and Thomas Gardner, they both contended they "were playing."

Called by a resident of 1032 N. Payson St., where Cooper is a roomer, police found him lying at the foot of the first-floor steps with a knife in his hand. Gardner, of 1916 Brunt St., similarly armed, was found nearby.

Docketed on charges of assault by cutting, both men were convicted by Magistrate Thomas E. Fitzpatrick and fined $51.45.

WHO PROTECTED WHOM FROM WHAT?

A 17-year-old youth who carried an ice pick and a paring knife "for protection" wound up in Northwestern police court on Sunday morning, where he paid fines totaling $27.90.

Ralph Walker of 912 Whalcoal St. testified that that he was "protecting himself" from a gang of fellows who had cut his sister, whom he afterwards accompanied to Provident Hospital for treatment.

BEATEN ON OWN FRONT STEPS, VICTIM SAYS

Identified Sunday in Northwestern police court as the man who beat and robbed James A. Washington, 1315 Edmondson Ave., of a $50 watch and $14, 23-year-old Arthur Hargrove of 1814 W. Saratoga St. was placed under $1500 bail.

Mr. Washington testified that the incident took place on the steps of his home after he had come from a next-door bar at approximately 1 a.m. on Sunday. During the tussle he fell and bruised his eye and fractured his thumb, he declared.

THE ARMY MISSED HIM

Leonard Noel, a 19-year-old soldier reported AWOL from Fort Bragg, N.C., was arrested on Sunday by Western District police and turned over to the military police here.

MAYBE THEY WERE HUNGRY

Charged with breaking into a lunchroom on Dec. 29, three youths were held Saturday for grand jury action in $1000 bail, each, following a preliminary hearing in Northeastern police court.

They are John F. Hunter, 17, of 421 N. Dallas St.; George Butler, 18, of 1632 E. Monument St., and William McCoy, 23, of 432 N. Caroline St.

PAYS $100 FOR RENEGING ON $1.15 CAB BILL

For refusing to pay $1.15 cab fare, Ray Boyd, 34, of 309 Sharp St., was fined $50, Thursday, in Southern police court.

Boyd was also fined $50 on a charge of creating a disturbance as officers attempted to arrest him.

LACK OF CHIVALRY NETS MAN 120 DAYS

Found guilty of kicking a woman and striking her in the head with a blunt instrument, Willie Bentley, 20, of 110 N. Caroline St., was sentenced to 120 days in jail Wednesday by Magistrate Kozlovsky.

Miss Elizabeth Carter of 23 N. Central Ave., said Bentley struck her with "an unknown instrument."

COST OF STRIKING POLICEMAN $150

Rufus Baker, 36, of 802 N. Dallas St., was fined $100 for striking a policeman and $50 for disorderly conduct after a hearing, Thursday, in Northeastern police court.

Baker was accused of striking Special Officer Frederick Turner as he was being arrested in an Eastside tavern.

$1000 BOND SET IN THEFT CASE

Howard Butler of 1042 W. Saratoga St., charged with the theft of $1 on Thursday in Western police court, was placed under $1000 bail for grand jury action.

3 CAMDEN STATION LOUNGERS JAILED

Continuing his determination to punish hrbitual loungers who create a disturbance in Camden Station, Magistrate Preston Pairo jailed three offenders who appeared before him on Monday.

John Johnson of 113 Eisler St. and Moses Dawson of 1503 Tin Pin Alley were both sentenced to 10 days and John Evans of Kilcrest, Md., to 15 days, all in the Baltimore City Jail.

GUN THIEF FINED $100

Found guilty of stealing a man's rifle and of shooting at him with it, Silas Hurt, 19, of 1741 Orleans St., was fined $100 today (Tuesday) by Magistrate James H. Ellis in Northeastern police court.

Hurt was charged with the theft of a rifle belonging to Mike Lemonides on Dec. 14. Hurt allegedly shot at Lemonides as he escaped.

ASSAULT SUSPECT, WITNESS HELD

Ellis Fields, 20, of 1301 N. Dallas St., was held in $2,500 bail Tuesday morning, pending a hearing on a charge of stabbing John Foster of 1108 W. Lee St.

The hearing was deferred as the case was postponed until Jan. 3, when it is believed Foster, now in Johns Hopkins Hospital, will be able to testify.

Miss Tinnie Kittrell, 20, of 1732 Llewellyn Ave., was ordered held as a State's witness in the case. The defendant was arraigned before Magistrate James H. Ellis in Northeastern police court.

PARTY DISTURBER UNDER $500 BAIL

Charged with cutting Clifton Webb during a New Year's Day party, George Tony of 604 New Pittsburgh Ave., Turners Station, was held Monday for grand jury action in $500 bail, after a preliminary hearing in Dundalk police court.

Webb, who lives at 422 Main St., was treated at City Hospitals. Magistrate Carl Rovelson ordered Tony held after witnesses identified him as the assailant.

Webb Center Yule Activities Heavy

Christmas week activities at Chick Webb recreation center included a teen-age dance, a party sponsored by the Polly Pigtail Club, lighting of the center's tree and parties by the girl's game and craft group and the tots' group.

Some 75 teen-agers attended the dance held by the teen-age Council of the center under the supervision of Mrs. Naomi H. Evans, advisor.

Officers of the Polly Pigtail Club are Miss Essie Mae Kilpatrick, president; Miss Vera Thomas, secretary; Miss Shirley Freeman, treasurer; Miss Joan Tate, chaplain, and Mrs. Zelda Orange, advisor.

Ceremonies attending the lighting of the tree were sponsored by the J.U.G. Club of teen-age girls. Miss Delores Kendrick is president and Miss Josephine Stokes, secretary.

Members include Misses Alice Dodson, Alice Fleishman, Edna Barnes, Willa Lee Gill and Anita Kendrick. Mrs. Orange is advisor.

Some 60 children between the ages of five and nine attended a party last Thursday by the young children's group under Miss Naomi Cannon.

The program featured recitations and a play. Participants in the play were Misses Thelma Grace Coles, Elain Smith, Dorothea Paige, Josephine Poindexter, Clarice Wright, Bernice Paige, Thomas Donald, Barbara Conway and George Purnell.

. . . I. Clement Nixon is director of the Webb Center.

GOP Senators Plan Strong Rights Action

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Plans are being polished up by GOP members in the Senate, it was disclosed here Thursday.

The maneuver is said to have the complete sanction of Sen. Robert A. Taft, presumed possible future chief Republican spokesman on national affairs.

To Gag Southern Democrats

The GOP contingent, has arranged to try to thwart the civil rights program into the very early days of the incoming Congress—as a matter of fact, they will seek to offer a rules' amendment in the first week.

This would have the effect of striking a vital blow to the South's Democrats by providing a "gag rule" of cloture, thus shutting off prolonged debate. Through this method, the Republicans and Northern Democrats hope to bring a bill to the floor, from committees, to be acted upon.

SLATED FOR ILLINOIS POST

CHICAGO (ANP)—Political leaders here indicate that Prof. Robert W. Ming, professor of the University of Chicago Law School, will be appointed to the Illinois Commerce Commission by the incoming Governor Adlai Stevenson.

Campaigner

Mount Lebanon Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y. has just completed a three-week campaign which netted $10,000 for rehabilitation expenses. Mrs. Mabel Franklin, wife of the Rev. Claude L. Franklin, pastor, conducted the drive in April this congregation purchased the Embury Methodist Church building located at Lewis Avenue and Decatur Street. It conducted a new building fund campaign in June which grossed $30,000.00.

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