Three D.C. Players in 'Detective' Cast

WASHINGTON

"Detective Story," the Sidney Kingsley stage play opening tomorrow (Friday) at the Howard Theatre with an all-colored cast, has among its members three Washington players.

Listed are: Julian Mayfield, as Arthur Kinderhook; Jeanette Scottron as Susan Carmichael; and William Branch, as the Gentleman.

Nina Mae McKinney

NEW YORK — "Hallo," the Somerset Maugham story, starring Nina Mae McKinney, is being presented at the Apollo Theatre.

District Theatres Relinquish Senator

WASHINGTON

The Senator Theatre, 3600 Minnesota Ave., N.E., is not being operated by the District Theatres, Inc., the AFRO was informed this week.

The Senator taken over recently by District was turned back to the E. B. Theatres, its former operators on August 5, K. B. operates the Atlas, Apex, Hayloe and MacArthur, all for white patronage.

COLUMBIA TO RELEASE "WOMAN IN QUESTION"

Columbia Pictures will soon release "The Woman in Question."

TV's Amos 'n' Andy Leads Under Fire

Principal leads in the Amos 'n' Andy TV series which is currently facing a storm of protests. Tim Moore (top) the Kingfish; Spencer Williams (left), Andy, and Alvin Childress, Amos.

WHAT MAKES THE POT BOIL:

Amos 'n' Andy Characters Use Satire, Not Comedy

CBS - TV's Amos 'n' Andy show made its debut on Thursday, June 28, on a network of 61 stations.

This Thursday, August 16, will mark the eighth presentation of a 52-week schedule.

The format, or theme of the show has, and is causing one of the most caustic and critical condemnations in short TV history, because of its characterizations.

The calibre of the talent is not under fire. It's the written score which, aiming at uproarious comedy, is being castigated as indiscriminate satire of a segment of America's business, social and professional life.

The characters are listed as follows:

Amos, the homey, gentle, practical, hard-working family man and taxi driver, dropping earthy words of wisdom;

Andy, portly, romantic, with his brown derby and inseparable cigar, and the eternal fall guy for the Kingfish's schemes;

Kingfish, henpecked, wearing a swallowtail coat, checkered vest and broad - brimmed fedora, with a roguish twinkle in his eye.

Ernestine Wade portrays Sapphire, the Kingfish's acid-tongued "battleaxe"; Johnny Lee, the gesturing, double - talking Lawyer Calhoun; Lillian Randolph as Madame Queen and Amanda Randolph, Lillian's sister, as Sapphire's gold - digging "momma."

Horace Stewart is seen as the drawling, slow - gaited Lightnin'; Jeni Legon, as Daphne Jackson, an absent - minded secretary; Jester Hairston, the society man Henry Van Porter; Ruby Dandridge, as Henrietta Smith, and Sam McDaniel, as Williams.

To Play at NANM Convention

Dr. Hilda Bolden, director of the Parkside Health Center, who will display her technique on the piano keyboard at the National Association of Negro Musicians' convention on the Honors Night concert, Thursday, August 23.

Musicians to Open 28th Annual Session Sunday

By WOODY L. TAYLOR

WASHINGTON

The National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., opens its 28th annual convention, celebrating its 32nd anniversary, Sunday, at Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, 11th and R Sts., N.W.

Highlighting the opening day's activities will be the annual scholarship contest. Some 24 contestants will vie for national honors and the $1000 scholarship prize.

Mass Meeting Sunday

There are to be 10 voice and 14 piano contestants. Eliminations will be made at 4 p.m. by a mass meeting at Lincoln Temple Church. Speakers will be Commissioner F. Joseph Donohue, Warner Lawson, dean, Howard University School of Music; Jesse Mitchell, president, Industrial Bank; Rufus Byars, District Theatres; and other civic, social, religious and fraternal leaders of Washington.

Featured on the program will be Pearl Williams, dramatic soprano, and George Bossard, bassebaritone.

Organized in D.C.

The NANM was organized in 1919 by Henry Grant of Washington, who has missed only two of the group's annual conventions. He was the first president.

It has had 2 presidents, including the present, Clarence H. Wilson, who is ending his 10th year of service and has announced his retirement effective after this session.

Past Presidents

Previous presidents were:

The late R. Nathaniel Dett, composer; Clarence Cameron White, violinist, Chicago; Kemper Harreld, music educator, Morehouse College; Maude R. George, Chicago; Camilla Nickerson, Howard University;

Mary Cardwell Dawson, founder-president, National Negro Opera Company; Nora Holt, co - founder, New York newspaper critic; Wesley Jones, Chicago, and Lillian Lemon, Indianapolis, Ind.

The first scholarship presented by the organization to a worthy student went to Marian Anderson, the now famous operatic star. The scholarship was for $400.

NANM has branches in cities throughout the country.

District Branch

The District of Columbia Branch is headed by Leslie Williams who directs the National Academy of Music at 1517 R St., N.W., one of the headquarters for the convention.

Local officers and committees playing hosts to the convention are:

Mr. Williams, president; R. Roderick Palmer, first vice - president; William Solomon, second vice-president; Vera S. Wilson, recording secretary; Dorothy E. Elliott, corresponding secretary; Maverdi Wellington, treasurer; Henry T. Grant, chairman, executive board.

Local Committees

Housing Committee — Clara Williams, Mrs. Grace Scipio, Robert T. Cherry and William Tyler;

Registration — Dorothy Elliott, Vera Wilson, George Coleman, Lena Spencer, William Solomon;

Entertainment — Faith Conway, Iris Weaver, Irma Clinger, Kelley Thompson, Herman Travers, Grace Scipio;

Publicity — Virginia Williams, Paul Hume, Rev. Robert T. Cherry;

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Dorothy Carter Wins Elks Prize

Miss Dorothy M. Carter, 400 block Oxford Court, won first prize in the bathing beauty contest sponsored by the Tri-State Association of Elks at Carr's Beach Sunday.

Dr. Bernard Harris is president of the association and Clarence H. Ackers, of Washington, served as chairman of the contest.

Judges included Samuel Graham, of Washington; Roscoe Washington Fairmont Heights, and Mrs. Grace Snively, Hagerstown.

Next Sunday's attraction will be Buddy Johnson and his band featuring the singing of the maestro's sister, Ella.

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Gateway to Gayway

By GEORGE D. TYLER

For your after dark enjoyment try rounding off that evening meal with a drink at CANDY'S new cocktail musical bar. You have until Sunday to enjoy music by the turbaned sultan of "Saxophonia," Lynn Hope and his combo. Come Monday Paul (Hucklebuck) Williams and his fine crew will begin a week's engagement here.

As usual, members of our gay family join the parade of those seeking to help others. "Gateway to Gayway"-those people who seek to make your nite club hours more enjoyable have enlisted in the Provident Hospital Fund campaign and will stage a Matinee Cabaret Revue at the SPINX, Sunday, Sept. 2nd, from 4 to 9 p.m. Ask for tickets at any bar, tavern or club.

Assisting in sponsoring the affair will be Charley Tilghman, prop of the Spinx; John C. Catlin, our first licensed plumber; Nannette Jackson, COZY CORNER tavern, Eloise Jennings, CLUB 99; Bea Lemmons, PRESTON Cafe; Carroll Lawson, OLDE MILL; Casper Pigott, YORK HOTEL, and Lucille Tyler.

Sporty Gas Buggy

That sporty gas buggy tagged 61-LR from NYC had local folks guessing as to who the owner was. "Must be some city or state bigwig?" The guy and some frans checked in at the York. In New York any one would have told you that the red headed fellow (Reds) Randolph, who operates the "Mecca of Cafe Society" for the eastern coast, the gal who is intriguing SHALIMAR on Seventh Avenue

AT CARR'S Beach you can see a face familiar to the Avenue and most of the city. He's "Jim Dirty" ...advertising distributor who at the age of 17 started as leg man for the Ike Dixon Sr., enterprises. He puts out around 50,000 posters per year besides running his own poolroom and a booth at the beach.

There is a homey atmosphere at CLUB 909. Here you find the answer to E. B.'s prayer, soft and sweet music by the Metronomes, a real cocktail lounge combo at Serenaders on week ends; nitely musicals Solovox, and songs by the all reet and pettle Zerita, fine and courteous bar service, plus home cooked meals prepared by Marie...James Perry Trio touting for the Patrons at BERNIE'S and doing a fine job.

Cecilia Horton, from down Cherry Hill way, won the fans at the OLDE MILL with her rendition of "September Song." The runners-up Vernon ("I'll be back next Thursday) Blagmond and Ruth White trailed but not by far. "Popa" Mugsey are really pleased with the attendance and type of talent being uncovered here.

Mgr. Carroll Lawson and his La Palmo Club head for Atlantic City Saturday nite on their annual trek.

Thelma, the pet of Roy JONES' Hideaway, saw doing a few day turns. For a real quite off-stroll taverns—this is IT.

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No. 2—Jan in Technicolor in "CALIFORNIA PASSAGE" Starts Thurs.
THURS.-FRI. AUG. 23-24
IT'S STILL TOP HIT OF 1951
No. 1—Marlo Lanza Ann Blyth in "GREAT CARUSO"
No. 2—WILD BILL ELLIOTT in "HELLFIRE"
SAT. (One Day Only) AUG. 25
DOUBLE WESTERN ACTION SHOW
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No. 2—David Wayne - Tom Ewell in "UP FRONT"
TUES.-WED. AUG. 21-22
No. 1—Dennis Morgan - Piper Laurie in "RATON PASS"
No. 2—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "THE GREAT MANHUNT"
THURS.-FRI. AUG. 23-24
No. 1—Jeff Chandler - Marta Toren in "DEPORTED"
No. 2—Technicolor Action Hit! Rexford Tucker - Lynn Roberts Finnigan in "LAST OUTPOST"
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No. 2—Don Barry in "GUN RANGER"
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WEEK OF AUG. 18, 1951
SUN.-MON.-TUES. AUG. 19-20-21
DAN DURYEA GALE STORM DICK FORAN in "AL JENNINGS of OKLAHOMA"
ANTHONY DEXTER ELEANOR PARKER in "VALENTINO"
WED.-THURS. AUG. 22-23
GARY COOPER JANE GREER in "YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"
GENE AUTRY LYNNE ROBERTS in "BLAZING SUN"
ALSO COMEDY
FRI.-SAT. AUG. 24-25
RANDOLPH SCOTT ELLEN DREW in "YELLOW SKY"
LON CHANEY EVELYN ANKERS in "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"
"DON DARDEVIL" No. 9 "KIT CARSON" No. 12
COMEDY TWO CARTOONS

WEEK OF AUG. 19, 1951
SUN.-MON.-TUES. AUG. 19-20-21
JOHN BARRYMORE, JR. CORINNE CALVERT in "QUEBEC"
RICHARD CONTE AUDREY TOTTER in "UNDER THE GUN"
WED.-THURS. AUG. 22-23
GLENN FORD ANNE BAXTER in "FOLLOW THE SUN"
DAVID WAYNE TOM EWELL in "UP FRONT"
FRI.-SAT. AUG. 24-25
TIM HOLT RICHARD MARTIN in "SADDLE LEGION"
LON CHANEY BELA LUGOSI in "Frankenstein & the Wolf Man"
"KIT CARSON" No. 12 "DON DARDEVIL" No. 8
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"HALF ANGEL" with JOE COTTEN
Wednesday August 22
"LONG DARK HALL"
"FEDERAL AGENT"
Thursday-Friday-Saturday Aug. 23-24-25
"ONLY THE VALIANT" with GREGORY PECK
"LULLABYE OF BROADWAY" with DORIS DAY
Sat.: 5 CARTOONS

FREMONT
WEEK OF AUG. 19, 1951
SUN.-MON. AUG. 19-20
"Tarzan's Peril" with LEX BARKER
"Gambling House" with VICTOR MATURE
TUES.-WED. AUG. 21-22
"Fast on the Draw" with JAMES ELLISON
"2nd Woman" with ROBERT YOUNG
THURS. AUG. 23
"Tokyo File 212" with FLORENCE MARLEY
"Footlight Varieties" with LEON ERROL
FRI.-SAT. AUG. 24-25
"RAWHIDE" with TYRONE POWER
"Never a Dull Moment" with IRENE DUNNE
"OVERLAND WITH KIT CARSON" Chapter 1

LINCOLN
WEEK OF AUG. 19, 1951
SUN.-MON.-TUES. AUG. 19-20-21
"QUEBEC" with JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.
"MONTANA DESPERADOES" with JOHNNY MACK BROWN
"OVERLAND WITH KIT CARSON" Last Chapter
WED.-THURS. AUG. 22-23
"TWO FLAGS WEST" with JOSEPH COTTEN
"NO WAY OUT" with LINDA DARNELL
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. "DON DARDEVIL" Chap. 10
FRI.-SAT. AUG. 24-25
"STAGE TO TUCSON" with RANDOLPH SCOTT
"SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO" with GEO. MONTGOMERY

Florida Houses to Book 'Flesh'

MIAMI, Fla. — The Wometco theatre circuit of Miami and West Palm Beach, catering to tan trade, will inaugurate flesh shows this fall and winter.

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THE LOUIS-BIVINS fight didn't help the Avenue trade to any major degree. The fight, trade, confined to a limited number of spots, was scrimp.

...PRE-FIGHT TIME, that nothing exciting would happen, panned out to the dot. Didn't enough waging money change hands in a given area to buy a case of Scotch.

THE MAIN BOUT, itself, was spotted with action. Biving spent most of the evening trying to overtake the shadows of Bob Pastor. Billy Conn, and others who started the ring-around-the-rose marathon with Louis.

THE BROWN BOMBER, with his explosive fists stringhalted, spent the evening hopelessly chasing a will-o'-the-wisp, which left him disgusted and disgusted and disgusted.

NOT TRYING TO STEAL anything from the sports page, this writer, who once covered the sports field exclusively for 12 years, cannot see Louis regaining his title, not even against aged Walcott.

NOT ATTEMPTING TO detract from Louis' great drawing power, and his former invincibility while a champion, the crowd of 19,000, more or less at the Stadium was made up mostly of women eager to get a glimpse of the Brown Bomber's brown frame.

ONE JUSTIFIABLE criticism of the supporting bouts s overmatching local fighters, especially in mixed bouts. Intentionally, or unintentionally, most of these matches seemed designed expressively to build-up the white fighters.

IN THIS INSTANCE, the reference is on the Earl Taylor (188) Al Schlimm (203½) shindig, and the Johnny Iazza (213)-Willie Jones (199½) home beaster. Best bet of the evening pitted Elmer Barksdale (130), against Colin Carrie (128). In my book, Jimmy McAllister, here-on-out, will just be a trying-to-come back-kid.

VACATION TIME finds many of the familiar faces absent from the Ol' Avenue.

OF COURSE, every time a guy turns up with a heavy tan, telling of the good times he had down on Ma and Pa's' farm, don't believe him.

WE HAS BEEN DOWN on the farm all right, but out of this number you'll find a few who were down on "Mr. Jessoy's" plantation. Right here in Maryland.

ONLY RECENTLY, certain Avenue tavern patrons were being treated to a lot of gab-gab by a former Avenue playboy, describing that North Carolina farm.

...HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS of well-cultivated acres, flocks of prize chickens, hay piled up so high the sun has to detour, meander, ing brooks, cooling springs, shade trees, and what-have-you.

THEY EVEN PLAY the numbers down there, he said. Take the totals from the butter 'n' egg market. Gently floats sweet Mountain Dew. "But," he added, "there's no place to go after dark. You get plenty of rest."

IT WAS WONDERFUL to get such a detailed description of a happy and prosperous North Carolina farm.

IMAGINE HIS embarrassment when in walked another guy with the salutation of: "Hello, you big log. Boy, you sure ought to tell everybody how you jived yourself into such an easy job at the 'Cut.' Man, you had the 'Super' locked up.

"ME, THEY GAVE me plenty of hell because I wouldn't squawk on the guy who sneaked in that fruit jar of 'up. They never told me I thought I was the smartest so-and-so ever sent there from Baltimore.

"NOW THAT'S OVER, I'm going to hustle up a few bucks and take the trip I always wanted to—to my North Carolina home."

DID YOU CATCH Lynn Hope, the quintet leader at Gamby's? The turbaned one is often mistaken for either a romantic Indian prince or some powerful UN delegate from a far-off Eastern country.

LYNN ACTUALLY WAS born in Birmingham, Ala., and reared in Cleveland, Ohio. He became a Mohammedan only four years ago. He adheres strictly to his religion.

THE HARRY BAILEYS, 1112 W. Lafayette Ave., he supervisor of sales girls at local theatres, off on a vacation jaunt to Atlantic City.

FOUR QUEENS reigning at The Vilma: Rosa Jones, Margaret Strange, Dorothy Lee and Irma Jones. Also the R. E. Lees, of 2315 Division St.; George W. Woods, lonesome for Anna Belle. They're estranged at present.

SPORTING THE CLUBS were Winifred Culbertson, former erotic dancer of Los Angeles, Calif., mate of George (Dutch) Culbertson, ex-sparring partner of Joe Louis abroad who was in town for the fight; George Putney, the Thomas Hawkinses, of Westwood Ave.

UP SUGAR HILL way, a beautiful, new musical bar is being set at Little Willie's Inn, which now ranks with the town's best decorated and air-conditioned spots. Al Tilghman is manager. Gals drawn from other spots on the serving side are: Marion Tucker, Wagon Wheel; Dorothy Carr, 1017; Lena Pope, Astoria, with Charles Lee, custodian.

DROPPING IN FOR a sip were: Horace Clark, Elvin Gallon, Bonnie Wilson, Washington; Lloyd McShade and Mal (Man of the World) Foote.

THELMA ADAMS, formerly at Gamby's, handling the food end at the Sugar Hill, former Ernest White's rendy. Ollie May is night barmaid. John (Champ) Clark, day dispenser, and Eddie Baumel, manager.

CHAMP, AN EAST Baltimorean, now at 1725 N. Carey St., and an ex-chauffeur, boasts of holding one job 20 years and for punctuality, having never lost a day or was never late getting behind the wheel. He'll be 60 come January 17.

THE CHARLES BADENS, she the former Lee Elliott, barmaid at the Wagon Wheel, had two days of birthday celebration at their new home, 3829 Raker St., Aug. 6, here, and Aug. 7, Charlene's.

GOLIATH, THE GIANT in the new Biblical picture "David and Bathsheba," playing the Regent Theatre, week of Sept. 14, will make a personal appearance in town on Aug. 29.

A CARD FROM the Harvey Hills, he a former emcee in local clubs, announcing a New Note (Steven Kipp Hill), five pounds, 14½ ounces, who walked his first discord at the East Orange (N.J.) General Hospital, August 1.

THESE POSTMEN won't ring twice during the next week or 10 days. Elsworth C. Wilson, recording secretary; Robert C. Tarter, financial secretary, and Lincoln S. Dadd, editor of "The Alliance News," of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, leave Saturday (tomorrow) for the national convention at Houston, Texas.

THAT SANFORD PLACE phantom has "gone with the wind," he couldn't find the right phantom.

EDDIE KELSON reported to be slightly on the improving side with hopes of returning home within the year.

WILLIAM WILSON, long time barber at the Northend barber shop, 2200 block Pa. Ave., and later at Davis's, 500 block Lauretens St., on the up-and-coming side at Henryrat.

THE BOB MITCHELLS, she Jessie, of the Rendezvous, 1900 block, back from a Virginia trip.

NEXT MAJOR TRIP this season will be the Postal Employees cruise down the Bay on the S.S. Tolchester, Saturday, Sept. 8, leaving Pier 5 at 8:00 p.m.

AND THAT'S AS FAR as we get On and Off the Avenue this week, except to say: The explosion caused by the local crime investigation will leave the Ol' Avenue screelin' and a-rockin.'

Promoting the Sales of Arrow Beer

Miss Ruby Starvis, left, winner of the recent Miss Arrow Beer beauty contest is shown with the third place winner Miss Marian Selby, and a runner-up, Miss Alberta West on the attractive float which has been traveling throughout the city nightly promoting the sales of Arrow beer. The curvateous beauty and the melodious music on the float have attracted 100,000 spectators during this week alone.

Bill Swindell, Noted Musician Being Held in Narcotics Case

One of the foremost local exponents of the BeBop jazz idiom was arrested this week by the narcotics squad under direction of Sgt. Joseph Carroll.

William "Bill" Swindell, 29, 602 Madison Ave., was arrested August 13, and charged with having a hypodermic needle and syringe, and a spoon containing traces of opium derivative.

One of the first to introduce Be-Bop to Baltimore, the popular musician is being held under $2,000 bail imposed by Magistrate John L. Berry in Northwestern police court.

Brighter Future for Tan Talent

NEW YORK — Josephine Baker's sensational reception in America may mean a brighter future for show people, declares the current issue of Quick magazine, which features Miss Baker on the cover.

In a penetrating article, "The Negro in Entertainment," Quick points out that when Miss Baker broke the color line in Miami's Copa City, another Florida cafe owner, noting her success, said: "I don't care if people are green—if they can pay their check."

But things are still difficult. Says Tallulah Bankhead: "The colored actor, no matter how great, is Broadway's stepchild."

But her success led Miss Baker to say: "I haven't changed, so it must be the people here that have."

Juano Hernandez, the article points out, has made four films in one year—and all his roles "have been dignified, intelligent." Advances have been made in television, too, "where appearances are bringing all new respect."

The recent uproar concerning the TV "Amos 'n' Andy" is discussed in the article. This show points up the difficulties for tan entertainers: finding work and finding roles that do not slur their people.

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