



MINISTERIAL UNION BANQUET... Some of the ministers and their wives at the initial Banquet, held in Benedict College Cafeteria: (L. to R.) Rev. and Mrs. H. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Wilkins, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Livingstone, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Bacoats, Pres. and Mrs. A. B. Bailey, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Bowman, Cor. Sect'y, Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Center, Rev. R. D. Glover, Rev. H. M. Taylor, Vice-President, Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, Rev. W. S. Bookhart, Sect'y, Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Youngs, Sect'y, M. Pitts and guest, Rev. W. J. Marshall and guest, Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Jenkins.

40th Birthday of Girl Scouts Shows Vast Democratic Growth

NEW YORK — Founded in the State of Georgia, the Girl Scouts of America points with pride to its success in fostering democracy as it looks forward to its 40th Anniversary to be observed on March 12th, throughout the nation. Perhaps Juliette Gordon Low, the Founder, foresaw, when she made her now famous phone call in Savannah, Ga., shortly after returning home from England, that her organization would embrace well over a million and a half young girls of all races, creeds and colors in the United States within forty years. She was a native of Savannah.

That telephone call to a friend began with the words, "Come right over! I've got something for the girls of Savannah, and all America and all the world." With characteristic vision she saw the untapped potential of girls from 7 to 17 as a powerful force for good will and mutual understanding among races and nations.

The handful of 12 girls who answered the first call have grown into 1,500,000 of which some 30,000 are Negroes located in all parts of the U.S.A. Negroes came into the organization as early as 1917, when the first Girl Scout troop composed of Negro girls was formed in New Bedford, Mass., by the efforts of Mrs. Margaret Dale, Miss Jennie Scarborough and Mrs. Eldora Williams, with the encouragement and assistance of the Rev. D. O. Walker, Pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, lending the basement of his church for the first meeting.

Since that time Negroes have spread throughout the Girl Scout organization, integrated on a basis of equality in many of the Northern sections, and quietly bringing together Negro and white girls in Southern regions on many occasions in keeping with the spirit of the National Office to foster racial unity, understanding and equality.

Marking the 40th Anniversary celebration will be representatives of 1,507 integrated Girl Scout troops in the North and West and 1,634 all-Negro Girl Scout troops in the South. Also, Negro officers of the movement who are integrated in the National Office and throughout various regional and local offices.

In the recent encampment of Girl Scouts, girls worked, ate, slept, and played together on the basis of equality in the same tents, and Negro Girl Scouts were sent as representatives from a number of inter-racial Girl Scout units in the country, or of their State set-up. In 1949, a Negro Girl Scout represented the entire State of North Carolina. Not only are Negro girls in the U.S.A. encouraged to join the movement, but girls from American territories such as, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

Leaders of the Girl Scout movement at the 40th Anniversary are planning to redouble their efforts to expand the organization and to work for greater integration of the races, as well as to extend their energies for good will and mutual understanding among races and nations.

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Choir Stages Unique Review

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Drayton, director of the Senior Choir of the Washington (formerly Wesley) Methodist Church, Magnolia Section with the cooperation of members of the choir presented a style review Feb. 18 at the church. Models were Misses Etta Lee Jenkins, Ida Lee Simmons, Margaret Middleton, Veruel Alston, Ezella Jones, Margaret Cokely, Ruby Morris, Virginia Dickerson, E. Bates, Irene Ravenel, Rebecca Palmer, Lillian Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Duggin. Apparels were purchased from J. Rebel, Little Town, Peggy's Dress Shop, Simmon's, Daisy Bogin, Lerner's, Davidson's, Dianne Dress Shop, Conklin, Elza, Harry Miller, Condon, and the Thrifty Lady. Participants of the program were soloists: Mrs. O. L. Scott, Elsie Mitchell, Lillian Williams, Calvin Alston, Rebecca Palmer, Thelma Drayton, pianist, Mrs. Vermell Alston and Edna Brown, rendered a piano duet. Guests were: Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. J. Region, Mrs. M. Middleton, Mrs. M. Richardson, Mrs. Mary Alston. Proceeds for the building fund of the church.

Backing Car Injures Child

Willie Mae Blocker, 10, of 23-51 Senate St. was injured when struck by a car backing into a driveway early this week, according to a report from the Columbia Traffic Department. The report stated that she was treated at Columbia Hospital for a bruise of the back. The driver of the car was identified as John Knott 327 of 2355 Senate street. Investigating officers said that Knott backed his 1941 Buick sedan backward into the driveway of the north side of the street and struck the child standing in the driveway.

STRIKES LOWEST INCOMES

Arthritis usually strikes among those with lowest incomes.

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FDR Was Man Who Loved His Laughs, White House Maid Says In Memoirs

CHICAGO, Ill. — Laughter was the joy of President Roosevelt's life. "The people may remember him as the man they elected to the highest office in the land four times, as the apostle of the New Deal, as the author of the Four Freedoms, as the Commander in Chief. "But to me, he was simply the Boss or 'Papa,' a hard-working man who loved his family liked nothing better than a laugh."

This is the intimate and warm memory of Mr. Roosevelt as held by Mrs. Elizabeth McDuffie, a White House maid for 12 years who writes of her life with the President and his family. "FDR Was My Boss," in the current issue of Ebony Magazine, leading Negro publication in the world.

"Lizzie," as she was known around the White House, provides an unpublicized glimpse of Mr. Roosevelt's life as President. With affection and simplicity, Mrs. McDuffie draws a heart-warming and poignant picture of FDR as a man who loved his laughs, a man who loved parties and gaiety, who loved driving his hand-controlled automobile around Warm Springs more than anything else, as a man who thought in big terms when it came to government spending but who had to borrow a dollar for church collections, a man who refused to part with his old sweaters no matter how worn they had become, as a man who rated the prospect of getting his hair cut, a man who insisted on using left-overs from meals and finally as a man who was "democratic without posing and a true friend of the Negro without paternalism."

From her vantage point as a maid, Mrs. McDuffie observed many of the little events that took place in the White House, the little events that, naturally, become quite significant these days as historians seek to evaluate the phenomenal career of FDR. She remembers Harry Hopkins as a man who insisted that she, Lizzie, come to his wedding "but not in your uniform," and as a man this country owes a great debt of gratitude because of the untiring work in behalf of the government; she remembers Winston Churchill's "tip of the hat" to her as she tipped off the President's identity in racing around shouting, "Santa Claus from England is coming." Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, as a gracious lady who tipped her \$50 and treated the household help of the White House very well; the late Harold Ickes who gave the President a bigger kick than anyone else in his Cabinet; Louise Howe, one of FDR's first secretaries who had more opportunity to influence the President than anyone else.

Having consistently placed among the five top TV shows since its initial program, "Your Show of Shows" has continuously starred Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca. The program has been sold out since September 1950, to participating sponsors who foot a sizeable bill in time and program charges for the benefit of the more than 20,000,000 viewers who see the show.

The Day-Williams Quartet is a featured attraction that has appeared on the show since its beginning. This sudden rise in popularity, the singing group has been in constant demand at night club, hotel and theatre engagements. Max Liebman, producer, proudly notes that "Your Show of Shows" is backed up by a team of experts who put together a new musical review every week by work in the major portion of the 168 hours in the week.

On the present broadcast Business Men's Center is host.

Sarah Vaughn, Ella Fitzgerald Are Top Singers, 'See' Declares

NEW YORK — Ella Fitzgerald, considered the champ of them all by many authorities in the field, and Sarah Vaughn, "who does tantalizing things with rhythmic accents," are named by Steve Allen as top singers in an article in the current issue of "See" Magazine, just released. Ella, says the CBS star in his regular "Seeing Stars" feature, "is blessed with the ability to make a pretty sound. When she sings 'Sweet,' the listener is entranced by her tone whether he understands her style of music or not." In addition, the ex-disc jockey declares, "Ella can sing with humor, another attribute that is truly rare. Very few singers know how Ella is one of them."

Gertrude Lawrence was the guest star, and this pattern has been followed ever since with such outstanding stars as Mischka Elman, Jo. Ferrar, Pearl Bailey, Melvin Douglas, Madeline Carroll and many others.

Lena Horne, celebrated night club singer who has also been featured in many motion picture musicals, is among the many nationally famous figures to have appeared on the star-studded show as hosts and hostesses.

NEW HOPE
Today there is new hope for the arthritic sufferer in the form of two new hormone compounds—Cortisone and Acth. Because of harmful side effects, more research is yet to be done to perfect them.

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FARM NEWS

Here's A Farmer Who Lost Two Farms But Kept Right On Trying

...lost two farms... but kept right on trying... the old man... the Greek Nation... he began farming on his 160-acre allotment in 1911, but soon lost it. Then he set out to buy a farm and had paid \$2,400 on it out of his cotton crops when he discovered the title wasn't clear. "I started to give up and move to town, but my wife liked the country and I did too, so we started out again to try to own a piece of land. The next year they paid down on 60 acres that cost them \$6,000. When they paid out, they bought 70 acres more for \$3,000. "We own this land, every foot of it, and we have the deeds," Mr. Marshall boasts. He and one son, Jay B., gross about \$7,000 a year. The other son, Adallas,

ANNOUNCEMENT

— on or near —

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