



National Beauty Culture League In Annual Meet

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Approximately 1000 delegates from the 48 states, the Virgin Islands and Bermuda will attend the 36th annual convention of the National Beauty Culturist League, Inc., to be held in Washington, D. C., August 14-18, according to Mrs. Cordelia Greene Johnson, national president of the vast Beauty Culturist League.

Among the highlights for the meetings will be a panel discussion at the Garnett Patterson high school auditorium on the subject "Beauticians United for Economic Security." The keynote address will be made by Frederick Morrow, adviser on business, Department of Commerce. Edward R. Dudley, national director, "Fight for Freedom", National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will also address the body.

SARAH VAUGHAN

Sarah Vaughan To Co-Star With Al Hibbler In The Pop Rhythm And Blues Show In Raleigh August 4th

When Sarah Vaughan comes to The Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on Thursday night, August 4 as the headline attraction of the Pops, Rhythm and Blues Show, her fans will be seeing for the first time a new Divine Sarah. For the past eight years rated the nation's top jazz singer, Miss Vaughan is now finding new popularity as the country's leading singer of ballads and pop tunes.

In the last nine months her Mercury recordings of "How Important Can It Be," "Make Yourself Comfortable" and "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets," have all attained number one ratings with jukebox lovers and outstanding disc jockeys.

Also on the same bill with her is Al Hibbler, Nappy Brown, The Cardinals quartet, Muddy Waters, the Moon-glow quartet and Red Frysock's Band. This outstanding musical show has caused a riot wherever it has played and will be making its first appearance in this area.

Doors will open at 7:30. The show will hit at 8:15 P. M. with dancing after the show at 11 P. M. There will be only one show. Hamlin Drug Company will handle the mail or-

ELLA FITZGERALD TO FEATURE CBS BROADCAST ON JULY 31

NEW YORK Ella Fitzgerald, "the first lady of jazz song," pop singer Don Cherry, The Chordettes, and Gloria Lane, mezzo-soprano of the New York City Opera, will be the featured artists on CBS Radio's "The Woolworth Hour: What's New in Music" Sunday, July 31.

Miss Fitzgerald, one of the great jazz artists of our time, will offer "live" performances of two of her greatest record hits. Don Cherry, a veteran of CBS Radio's "Perry Como Show," "Songs for Sale" and "Arthur Godfrey and His Friends," and a Walker Cup golfer will sing some of the songs which have been enchanting night club audiences all over the country. The Chordettes, featured on the CBS Radio "Robert Q. Lewis Show" will sing their new hit, "Humming Bird." Gloria Lane, who was starred in the Menotti operas "The Consul" and "The Saint of Bleeker Street," and who sang her first "Carmen" at the New York City Center this past season, will sing one of the "Carmen" acts on the program.

Donald Woods is host and emcee, Howard Barnes produces and Charles S. Monroe is writer of the program.

-Fine Record-

(Continued from Page Six) commercial broiler production by showing them how it could be done with his own successful raising of 300 chicks. Today, the Sturns are selling 3,000 broilers every 11 weeks.

Mr. Stone says these are just samples of the many achievements of the 4-H delegates and other members. He points out that they do not limit their projects to their own farms and homes. Some, he says, have beautified church and cemetery grounds, and others have conducted campaigns to paint mail boxes and make other community improvements.

The Extension official states that these activities are in line with the 4-H Club theme for 1955, "Better family and community living."

States to be represented by the 4-H delegates at the Regional Camp are: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The youths will be accompa-



Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, professor of history at the North Carolina College at Durham, is shown here in Germany recently on a speaking tour of the U. S. Embassy in West Germany. Dr. Edmonds is currently on a speaking tour of Germany. She is speaking to the Germans in their native language on racial relations issues in the United States.

Ministers Differ As To Whether Negroes Have Forgotten God

CHICAGO, Ill. Nine outstanding Negro ministers have answered the question often asked, "Have Negroes forgotten God? But they do not all give the same answer.

Dr. G. L. Prince of Galveston, Texas, president of the National Baptist Convention of America says, "Negroes have not retrogressed in their

faith in God. They are just as religious now as they ever were. More are joining the church than ever."

But Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., disagrees: "The present trend toward organized religion does not in itself mean a sincere turning to God."

Dr. Jackson's statement is elaborated by AMEZ Bishop Hampton T. Medford of Washington, D. C., who says, "Today Negroes are less religious. They tend to turn to their psychiatrists, their lawyers and advisers to solve their problems instead of taking them to God."

Rev. Joseph Evans, Chicago Congregationalist minister, does not believe that Negroes have completely forgotten God but says, "I feel that they have neglected Him and have placed other things first."

Father Chester C. Ball, Roman Catholic priest, Washington, D. C., does not believe that Negroes have completely forgotten God and points to the large number of converts and the crowds at masses on Sundays which the group's dependence on God.

Dr. Marmaduke Carter, Lutheran minister, Chicago, says, "There is a comeback to God all along the line in America, and Negroes are included."

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SIX HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS GIVEN SERVICE KEY AWARD

GREENSBORO Retirement System; Dr. W. A. Blount, adult education professor of A&T and A. L. Teachey, Raleigh, state supervisor of Vocational Agriculture.

Six high school teachers who had rounded out 20 years of service in Vocational Agriculture work were last week at the annual conference of Vo-Ag teachers held at A&T College.

They were presented service keys, given by the Plant Food Institute, by the organization's director, E. Y. Floyd of Raleigh. The honorees were: G. C. Baugham, Elizabethtown; J. A. Brown, Snowden; T. J. Culler, Wake Forest; E. M. Hargrave, Acme; J. Lanier, Burlington and G. K. McKeithan, Columbia.

Dr. J. Warren Smith, Raleigh, state director of Vocational Education, in speaking at the opening session on Monday morning told the more than 150 teachers that many new jobs would have to be found for the surplus farm labor resulting from technological advances and farm mechanization.

He emphasized the importance of a stepped up training program aimed at preparing farm youth for taking places in allied farm occupations and in other industries being opened in the state.

Other speakers appearing during the five-day meet included: Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of A&T College; R. Flake Shaw, Greensboro, executive vice president, N. C. Farm Bureau Federation; Nathan Yelton, Raleigh, executive secretary, State Employee

The Lutheran minister says that they are returning to the church without fanfare.

WASHINGTON, D. C. A white attorney came up with a novel justification for the segregation of colored passengers travelling through southern states here recently in a case before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Charles C. Reynolds, representing the Richmond Terminal Company, replying to the Commission's question as to the purpose of "colored" and "white" signs said that they were to give Negro people a chance to associate with each other.

"We believe," he replied, "that colored persons desire to associate with persons of their own race and white persons desire to associate with persons of the white race."

In reply, Robert L. Carter, NAACP assistant counsel, said that the theory that Negroes wanted to be segregated has no basis. As to this contention, it is immaterial because even if the railroads were correct the right to equal treatment is a personal right to each individual which cannot be limited in any way by what Negroes want or do not want to do.

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SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Summer Sore Throat

A sore throat in the summer time is your body's warning signal that you might be coming down with a serious illness.

A sore throat at any time can warn of an impending cold, or a more serious respiratory tract infection such as influenza or pneumonia. However, these illnesses usually strike during the cold, wet months of winter and rarely occur during the summer.

A summer sore throat may be the first sign of measles, diphtheria or poliomyelitis. If it is coupled with fever, you should call your physician immediately, for prompt medical diagnosis and treatment can stop a potentially serious illness from getting too deeply rooted.

However, most summer sore throats are merely symptoms of the common cold. Although antibiotics are of great value in controlling serious respiratory infections, they are largely ineffective against the common cold.

In fact, scientists have yet to discover any completely effective agents for the common cold—summer or winter variety. Although unable to prevent or cure them, physicians can help to remove much of the stinging from common cold symptoms.

For the headache and muscle fatigue accompanying a cold, they recommend aspirin. For the stuffed nose often accompanying the cold, they may prescribe the nasal decongestant tinsine. For the patient, they advise patience—for the cold-causing germs, no matter what the medication, can persist in your body for as much as a week, or longer.

We can do little to prevent summer sore throats, but with proper care, we can prevent more serious illness from developing after the first warning signs.

'Be Comfortable, But Considerate Of Others'