

circle about the new
Teachers Compensation.
Everyone had been
looking forward to the
time when because
of service rendered they
would be retired
by the State with
with a certain amount
of security then all
of a sudden came
this idea of teachers
insurance where the
person pays \$70
of salary per mo. &
the school pays
\$70 and upon re-
tirement at the age
of 65 men would re-

strike. Students really had
the administration and the
faculty going round ^{and}
round in a circle. They
gave us not an inch
I really had everything
going their way — Classes
& all school activities
were brought to a stand-
still. pickets around library,
dining hall & classrooms,
& workshops were pre-
venting all students who
wanted to carry on to
function. Finally state
police were brought on
the campus to prevent
matter from really be-

ceive 43% of the average
salary they had earned
during years of service
& women 36% of
average salary.
If you left abruptly
of school you had
to assume future
obligation & there
would be no re-
turns from the pre-
mium paid if the
person decided
to drop the insurance.
No one would be ^{eligible to join} until
the age of 30.

Everyone is up in
arms & at present
time does not want

in Harlem + "Baré".
Lyndon's novel Sun-
down Deal, with
habari, ~~the~~ ^{form of} native
telegraph, without
the use even of drums.
Very fascinating is this
story of Africa. Makes
me think of the good
old days, when much
of my work consisted
of reviewing books.

May 20, 1942

Commencement is over ~~for~~
~~the~~ school has closed for
the year 1941-42. A very
beated year, but all in all
not as bad as last year
when we had the big

it. Since 1936 Teachers
& workers have been
paying 3% of their
salaries to the
merit fund. Many
have as much as
600 to 1000 dollars
according to jobs.
This money will not
be given back but
the school will use
it to purchase for
teachers a plan.

A committee has
been appointed and
will recommend
that each person
be given the money
taken from salary

worry about, but if
the fish are going to
bite & caring now if
they don't.

The Mother's Day
program went off
well, even though
the little girl I wrote
the address for took
all the bows. That
is of course as it should
be. I guess I am the
mother behind the
scenes.

Got a little change
to read some in a
long time for sheer
entertainment — *Langston
'Suches' Shakespeare

For retirement and
then each can give
~~secure~~ the kind of
insurance he needs
since the President
states the idea
is ~~not~~ that the
school is only act-
ing as agent for
the person & the
policy is a matter
between the company
and the person.
I am anxious for the
committee to make
its report.

Went to Montgomery
~~last~~ day of before
yesterday with ~~my~~

had to tell her that I had
used her.

I don't know what
he thinks but I do
know that I had to
take ^{5.20.48} the girls & the
who took her
& clean her & the
trash from around
the trash containers
again today, just
after church. I
can't say that I am
sorry. This is a
wearing job, I think
it would be nice to be
a fisher woman
somewhere with my
line down & nothing to

for retirement and
then each can give
~~secure~~ the kind of
insurance he needs
since the President
states the idea
is ~~not~~ that the
school is only act-
ing as agent for
the person & the
policy is a matter
between the company
and the person.
I am anxious for the
committee to make
its report.

Went to Montgomery
~~last~~ day of before
next week.

His name friend, a
native of Central America
to take out his
first citizenship
papers * ~~to~~ we
were witnesses, but
the official asked
Isuzman more ques-
tions about his
citizenship than he
did the man he
stood sponsor for,
as he was born
in Porto Rica. He
was asked if his
parents were native
Porto Ricans, if they
had renounced their
allegiance to Spain

of the Team of Women Staff
that she was losing her
job because I felt
it should come from
me first instead of
the President, and
instead of waiting until
she had been told
by the President about
the matter I finally
she told everybody
she was "let out"
because he had chance
to let her burn himself
& was I embarrassed
when he told me
the whole campus
knew it before he
told her. I then

if he had renounced
his allegiance to Spain.
All I was asked
was, "Where were
you born?" "Have
you been out of the
country?" "Do you
think this man
would make a
good citizen &
how long have you
known him?"

After that I took
a student by Klein's
to see the optician.
When we got there
I noticed that a
new segregated ~~room~~
room had been set

part of the service ~~that~~
which states something
about being
with one's neighbor
did not refer to me -
because it seems I
hated everybody - ^{and}
all during the service
I thought about what
a rotten deal I had
served myself as far
as life is concerned

It is bad for any
one to lose his job in
these times and it
certainly is hard ~~to~~
to tell them he is
going to lose it. I
told one of the members

has decided he can do
without her. I have
never seen any person
have as much bad
luck as to have two
persons in the same
building of the same
type. Thank God she
stop my hands. I

I took Communion
after Church services but
I didn't feel I like doing
so because I felt all
mean & dried up in-
side & it seems at that
time I hated every-
body, but for ap-
pearance sake I had
to participate. At that

aside for Regines. This
made me furious. Then
the girl who helped
him, ^{the girl} asked me who
should she tell. The
doctor was there to
see him. I answered
Mrs. Guyman — She
seemed not to under-
stand, so I said a-
gain, Mrs. Guyman.
When the doctor
came out she told
him, Mrs. Guyman says
~~she wants to see~~
us here to see you. I
have never called a
nigger Mrs. before. By
that time I was

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May 10, 1942

Mathus Day - and I started
the day wrong. I was
out of sorts when I got
up and when I arrived
at the Office. There the
girls were out side of
White Hall lined up
with their boys friends,
when they know it is
against the regulation for
them to socialize after
breakfast. But I under-
stand many things now,
that I didn't understand
before - why the girls
do not obey. They have
a good supervisor. I am
glad that the President

mad. I gave that girl
a nasty dirty look
and asked her what
did she say. She
did not repeat it.
I tried the doctor
that the reason I
was at Klein's was
because of the same
type of insult had
been given me at
the Hair, and if
it took me years
& years to find a
~~doctor who~~
place who would
treat Negroes. Certainly
I was going to look
until I found it

the it, as she looked
very charming and
reported herself well.
I am sure she repre-
sented the school far
better than the young
man did, even though
she is not particularly
talented ~~in music~~,
as a singer.

Tonight is the last
quarterly meeting of the
Hall Officers. Hope it
goes well. It is a
uproad full trying
to get them to function
properly.

He offered all kinds of
apologies and said that
his girl was leaving his
employment that day
and it was not the
policy of the store
to let her continue
& he himself had
~~tried to be~~ ^{been} ~~blunt~~
and he assured
me it would not
happen again
etc. I was so angry
I could hardly
contain myself. Oh
dear I need more
self control. He
tried to draw a parallel
between that & he

pull for her. She
sang nicely and spoke
well over radio ^{and}
really represented
the school in a
big way, giving them
thousand of dollars worth
of advertisement. The idea
of sending a 75 pound
bag of peanuts to
Fred Allen was a
clever one. & All
of my trouble in
walkin rheumatism
into my legs trying
to find a suitable
dress for her to
wear for the pro-
gram was worth

Rafford when
you, etc & could
not give up
or chief necessary
food or clothing,
but I told him
there was no com-
parison between
the two things.

Housing Committee
today. I wonder
what will this
scheme provide
~~enough~~ housing ac-
commodation for
its guests. It is
worse than a
head ache when
you know how

because we have no
place for them
to sleep. I guess
attics & basements
are all right for
students who come
to tournaments re-
lays, etc. But
they are no place
for doctors & their
business, etc.

April 16, 1942

The trip to Washington
to attend Annual meet-
ing of the Nat. Assn.
of Deans of Women &
Advisers to Girls in
New Schools & Colleges
was interesting from

She said "Mrs. Geyman
I don't know why
they dislike me so
it wasn't my fault
that I am to go to
New York; but they
have never liked me
since I came here.
I told her to go to
New York, say her love
and represent Gush-
go Institute to the
best of her ability
and everything would
turn out all right.
That the other students
seemed jealous but
they would get over
it and see the end

" " " " Jesus
Yes I do.

But just at that time
The old woman who
swept the floors, came
in & ran dis ^{with} ~~her~~ ^{her}
She certainly prevented me
from confessing that
day. ~~and~~

several points of view.
First because I made
one or two new ac-
quaintances who I
think are worth know-
ing & then I was
able to renew ac-
quaintanceships with
some Deacons that
I had met before.
Not least of the
benefits was the fact
that I was dead
tired & needed a
change. I felt so
much better when I
returned, having had
a sort of nervous
break down.

" " " " Jesus
Yes I do.

But just at that time
The old woman who
swept the floors, came
up & ran ^{out} ^{with} ^{her} ^{bucket}
She certainly prevented me
from confessing that
day. ~~was~~

how she & some others
doted when they were
being prayed over. Then
she began telling us
what the preacher said
when he preached "My
Bones in the Valley." I
listened fascinated, especially
when she began singing
"O I love Jesus! I love
Jesus. I love Jesus,
Yes I do.

Do you love Jesus?

"Yes" "Yes" "Yes" "Yes" "Yes" "Yes"

"Yes" "Yes" "Yes" "Yes" "Yes" "Yes"

Sing Yes you do.

I could feel myself ^{answering} ~~singing~~

Oh yes I love Jesus

"Yes" "Yes" "Yes" "Yes" "Yes" "Yes"

to take a sleeping
tablet or 2 in order
to rest and believe
it or not some wine
to make me sleep. The
wine was so mild
it had little or no
effect.

Saw Susie Elliot
the former Director of
Home Economics who
is now Dean at Howard
Univ. where the meetg
was held. She does not
look well. Her
Co-workers say she
is not well & there
are all kinds of
rumors that she is

not getting along with
her President. She
certainly is not getting
along with the House
Managers. I wish
I could say I am
sorry, but the
woman did me a
"lot of dirt" while here
so would I be hu-
man if I did not
say insincere never
pairs.

The Banquet of the
Associated Women's
Students April 10
was a decided suc-
cess from every
point of view. It

away my mother per-
mitted us to go there. I
never tired of hearing how
the Baptist gave their
experience ^{& what they said} something at
night when these ex-
periences were given
and a few of us would
sneak up to the ^{church} windows
to try to hear them, es-
pecially if someone we
knew had been converted
I was ~~never~~ ^{always} heard but the
door ^{of the window} was ^{always} ^{securely}
and ^{as} ^{us} ^{usually} ^{never} ^{heard} ^{any} ^{thing} ^{at} ^{all}
almost got religion one
Saturday afternoon in the
Baptist Church. One of the
guys a little older than me

not getting along with
her President. The
certainly is not getting
along with the House
Manager. I wish
I could say I am
sorry, but the
woman did me a
"lot of dirt" while here
so would I be hu-
man if I did not
say insincere never
pays.

The Banquet of the
Associate Women's
Students April 10
was a decided suc-
cess from every
point of view. Sev-

Except the financial one.
We are going to be
about \$700 ^{or} or
more dollars in the
hole. Zora Neale
Hurston the novelist
was the speaker.
She was good, so
natural and ap-
proachable. I like
her immensely. —
Though I do not
agree with every-
thing she says or
does! She insists that
she is going to write
an article demanding ^{that}
all discrimination
be removed.

a few stained glasses
through which the sun
shone. I liked the altar
& the choir loft and
the benches. Somewhere
~~I like to go to the church~~
~~though it was a poor~~
~~one~~ & when Mother
permitted me to sit with
her on the front seat
on Sunday morning & go with her to the
& to take communion I
felt really uplifted.

I almost "got religion"
once. Some of my friends
attended a Baptist Sunday
school which was near
but oftentimes when we did
not go to our own church
which was much better

abandoned since the
U. S. is fighting for
Democracy and she
feels sure since
this is war time
she will be placed
in prison. I'll take
her some said -
wishes should she
become imprisoned.
She is some gal!

April 12th, Founder's
Day found R. J. Dean of
Robert E. Park as
the speaker for the
occasion. Very fine
portrayal of Booker
T. Washington as he

line beside my father in the
family plot. I wish I
knew more about the
little old gray dried ^{leaves} up -
Auntie Wilton.

~~Before~~ My mother was a
church Methodist and we
religiously started out in
the beginner class
at S. S. We all were on the
cradle roll. The church
being poor my mother
sometimes took some of
the children to the
~~church~~ ^{store} to clean up on
Saturdays afternoon at
five o'clock with her. I
loved the atmosphere of
the church.

old man is getting
feeble + soon he
will join Dr.
Washington

As the Hounded Day
program was in pro-
gress Nettie Washington
Douglas ~~Booker T's~~
Dr. Washington grand-
daughter ~~who~~ married
Frederick Douglass'
grandson was taking
his body home &
He had committed
suicide over domestic
& financial worries.
It is said he had
beaten Nettie in the
morning + she had

was after my father died.
These ~~had~~ ^{he} lived a regular ~~u~~
Christ's life. My mother
says he became ill.
She & my brother &
brother-in-law went
out to bring him ~~in~~ in
~~to the~~ to her house for
attention. He refused to
be moved & refused to
have anyone with
him. He was found
dead one morning. Some-
one having ripped open
the mattress on which
he slept hunting for money.
Most of his clothes were
gone & the whole place

good cards, I knew he
would tell us stories
of sailing on the seas.
I never saw his wife,
though I understood he
had had one once. But
people said he had a
wife in every port
and from the things he did
when we as children
went they children said
he did ^{& so} when they went
to see him I think he
was a bad fellow but
he was always kind
to me. After my father died
he eventually moved father
out into the country and

gone to her aunts to
stay. That evening
he took an over-
dose, it is said,
of sleeping tablets.
He is supposed to have
left a note to Nettie
Washington, D. C. up-
braiding her for not
having taught her
daughter anything.

April 18, 1972

Well I have heard
the famous Paul
Robeson. Sometimes
we are disappointed
when we meet famous
personages because

center room with a big fire
place was in use & another
room adjoining which he
used as a bedroom. This
large room one had a
table a chair or two
a lamp, a few dishes ^{& looking}
the utensils on it.

We liked to go to see
uncle William because
he ~~kept~~ always kept some
syrup on hand and gave
us some ^{with} ~~from~~ which to
make molasses candy.
We always took it home,
made the candy & pulled
it after we had thoroughly
washed our hands with

up to his expectations.
I have liked Robe
son singing in
the movie, but I
have not liked the
roles he played. But
as a concert artist
he is a master —
master of the techniques
of the musician &
the actor, with an
ease of manner and
naturalness that
brings him close
to his audience, and
make you sit and
admire him, and
above all makes you

been given the privilege
of hearing him. Whether
operatic or parts
from opera he is the
same - master of both

Several years
ago I read his bio-
graphy written by
his wife and was
rather disgusted that
she would set up her
husband as a little
god. After hearing his
speech, singing & acting -
I forgive her. His
life in Russia has
sufficiently given him
the point of view
on the world.

At any rate there were a
number of religious books
around, one which I
~~still~~ remember ^{quite} ~~well~~
the "Hall of Man" vividly
illustrated. I never tried
looking at the pictures. They
were so vivid & colorful!

It seems here that
something should be said
about my uncle William.
He was an interesting
character to me. He lived
over in the "pasture" alone
in a rambling old house
several rooms of which
had more or less a poor
condition. They could not
be used. Only the big

been given the privilege
of hearing his. Whether
by itself or parts
from opera he is the
same. Master of both

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ago I read his bio-
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his wife and was
rather disgusted that
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husband as a little
God. After hearing his
speak, sing & act -
I forgive her. His
life in Russia has
sufficiently given him
the point of view

common man the world
men to enjoy the fruits
of civilization. His
task between the
two parts of his
program was pre-
sented - What a man!

Martha Vaughan, one
of our senior girls was
on the program pre-
ceding Holson's appear-
ance. She was good
in the dramatic reading
given, especially in
"Mary had a Little Lamb,"
and the one about the
football coach
humouring his men

occasion. We all thought
how wonderful it was
that Papa went to church
that was the first & last
time as far as I can
remember.

But he religiously had
a prayer each Sunday
morning with the
family at breakfast.
My mother read the
Bible or had each of
us to recite a Bible
verse & my father
prayed, but I don't
remember any of his prayers.
Somewhere back in my mind
it seems that I heard my

the tracks with the motor-
man right behind him
changing for him to move
over, but he never
heard a sound. This
defect prevented him from
going ~~many~~ ~~places~~
out places. All of his
time was devoted to his
work. My mother was
as a very active church
worker and often tried to
get Papa to church but
he said there was no
need for him to go since
he could not hear. Once
I ^{or twice} ~~think~~ they did per-
suade him to go and

the tracks with the motor-
man right behind him
clanging for him to move
over, but he never
heard a sound. This
defect prevented him from
going ~~many~~ ~~places~~
out places. All of his
time was devoted to his
work. My mother was
as a very active church
worker and often tried to
get Papa to church but
P. said there was no
need for him to go since
he could not hear. Once
I ^{by force} think they did per-
suade him to go and

The So. Regs. Youth Con-
gress is to be Congra-
tulated for being him
to our Congress. I can
even forgive them
for having their Con-
ference on our Cam-
pus for this contribution.
I can even for-
give them for keep-
ing our students up
to midnight and
parading up and
down the campus from
10 to 12 P. M. to pre-
vent criticism from
coming down on our
heads by couples looking
at the campus.

My old enemy, The
football coach, was
more than friendly
at the dance last
night even to shake
hand, and I do
not think he was
under the influence
of liquor. He is a
great influence among
the men. He could
be a powerful in-
fluence for good

April 25, 1942

Well, it seems that
I don't know how to
write ^{about} anything except
the bad things that

fruit cake & other foodies.

There was a sort of camaraderie between my father & me, which did not find expression in words because he was very deaf & ~~you~~^{we} had to spell to make him understand us. That is one reason why one had to go with him on his rounds in order to tell him when the street cars were coming, for he could ~~not~~ hear. Those were the days before the auto. Sometimes a street car would be

in the structure of the
Chimney, I perceived that
paper never got enough
money to have it fixed
so most of our food
was cooked on the
fire place, and if any
kitchen was done the whole
house was ~~smoked~~
up filled with smoke
It my mother's eyes and
ours smarted between
running in to see how
things were coming on
I running out again
out of the smoke. On
Christmas we didn't mind
the smoke because my

because I take the
good things for
granted & the bad ones
always give me a
jolt.

Monday night another
student stabbed me
in her fellows this
time a pencil with
a sharp point was
used instead of a
knife. Much blood
ran but there was
only a small wound
on the lip in which
a few stitches were
taken. The usual
triangular affair

all your clothing, except
that which was given to
her for us by ~~the~~ Custom
whose children had
not grown theirs. She
would get up early, see
that we had some kind
of breakfast got us off
to school & then went
off herself for the day.
When she was not at home
for dinner my older
sisters prepared it &
what a time they had
making us younger ones
wash the dishes — and
sometimes we ~~didn't~~ ^{wouldn't}.
Our kitchen stove always

was 2 maids + a man
instead of 2 men + a
maid. One girl who
lives in the town stated
she had been going
with the young man
6 years. They had had
fights + fusses +
many "falling outs"
to such an extent
that they were always
"gutting" but always
went back together.

At the last "falling
out" the young man
decided it was
for quits and she
gan being seen with
a certain girl

the egg nog the only
time we had it.
Little ^{making} beer was a
ceremony and one of the
highlights of the holidays.
His wine he kept in bottles
in a corner by the rail
road and I would
promptly keep myself
covered ^{horses} ^{pigeons} ^{dogs} ^{chickens}
goats children filled
my days up to 12 years
of age. My brother, father
& I milked ^{mind} cows
that is took them out
to graze ⁱⁿ the pastures &
brought them back to
the home lot. ^{looked for eggs}
pumped water, fed cows ^{pigeons} that

helped to plant corn, peas &
potatoes, and gathered in
the harvest. ~~Putting~~ Piling up hay
into stacks. Riding on a
hay wagon load of hay
& piling it up into stacks
was fun. Stripping the leaves
from corn for fodder &
many other tasks filled ^{our} days.

with whom he had
been going with on
the "G. ~~A~~T" as it
was. Each of the
girls knew about the
other & made remarks
where they would surely
reach the person
for whom they were
intended. It was the
trip met ^{on the steps to} in the library
as the campus girl
& the young man were
leaving & the stubby
followed. She stabbed
is a highly nervous
very emotional & ex-
tremely jealous type.
I do not think she

so badly burned ~~that~~
she died. She had
been drinking ~~and~~
~~fallen on that stone.~~
I will never forget this
old white haired woman
lying on that stone.

My father each night
read his newspaper
right after supper, and
then off he went to
bed, with mama ^{and}
the children ~~about~~ ^{going}
later. And ^{in the} ~~each~~ morning
he had his toddy &
my what a treat it
was when he gave us a
sip.
Then on Christmas he would

with whom he had
been going with on
the "G. A. T." as it
were. Each of the
girls knew about the
other & made remarks
where they would surely
reach the person
for whom they were
intended. It was the
trip met ^{on the steps to} in the library
as the campus girl
& the young man were
leaving & the Stabby
followed. The Stabby
is a highly nervous
very emotional & ex-
tremely jealous type.

has all of the common
sense she should have
at the age of 20
but she certainly was
not going to take any
foolishness about
her man. For she
stated that after 6
years she felt she
had some rights.
~~She~~ The Discipline
Comm. suspended the
young man & the
young girl because
he had been suspended
before for slapping her
on the campus. The
girl had all of her

my father stopped, got
out and examined the
leg, evidently no bones
were broken, for ~~my~~ ^{he}
~~father~~ got back into the
wagon & we went on,
but I have often won-
dered about that chick.

On another occasion
my father ^{to deliver ~~with me~~ ~~my~~} sent me ~~to~~
a house ~~to~~ of an old
woman. When I reached
the kitchen I found
her lying stupidly on
~~the~~ ~~floor~~ ~~to~~ ~~buy~~ ~~a~~ ~~can~~
red hot ^{to} stove, I ^{tried to arouse her but} ~~was~~ ^{in vain.}
out & got my father.
He took her off the

taken for the rest of
the school year,
~~which is the~~

~~treat~~
a ~~delight~~. I liked to go with
my father most times
especially when he gave
me things. But how I hated to get up
in my morning
two experiences stand
out in my mind that
I shall never forget.

One day a child was
sitting on the street with
sideback ^{playing} with legs
stretched out into the
drive. Neither I nor
my father saw the
~~child~~ ^{child} until the wagon
was upon it & an ad-
venturous unavoidable. I
felt the wagon pass
over the child's legs

Sometime ago the
Council passed the
8 to 11 P.M. hour
for student dances.
At the recent dance
of the N.Y. Club
there was so much
fighting & drinking
& cursing, etc. that
the hour was changed
back to 7 to 10. I
hate to tell those
people who were
fighting for the new
hour "I told you
so." Students need
a good time, but
their main purpose

delicious ~~the~~ coffee in-
equable. Some of his
customers' cooks were
very generous with
their employees food. ~~Often~~
in the late afternoon
he would come back
with rice + cabbage
& ham back left from ^{someone's}
dinner, & how I enjoyed
it. Then again he would
go by the city market +
purchase a week's supplies.
He usually brought me some
coconut candy, white or
pink ~~and~~ sometimes he
stopped by a stand +
bought a big ice cream

to work. They can't
stay up all night
as they will do, be-
cause they must
talk over the dance
when they come
home & go to school
& work all the
next day.

April 27, 1942

Yesterday morning early,
around 3 o'clock, camp
John Washington, the
person who knows all
and sees all through
he states he can see
only a few feet ahead
of himself & actually

and we learned each. In
fact I don't ^{remember} ~~know~~ when
I could not milk a cow.
It was ^{then} so cold & I was
so sleepy ^{sometimes} but we had
to get up. And I ^{by the way} ~~had~~ ^{came}
^{strap} ~~came~~ him on the milk
wagon on his rounds I
would take a bottle ^{of milk}
up ~~to~~ ^{the steps to} a porch, get
the simple bottle and ^{leave}
the fuel ^{one} ~~one~~ ^{then}
back to the wagon.

At times my father
went to the back of the
house & delivered at the
kitchen. Many times he
came ~~back~~ with a steaming
cup of what seemed

before he knows who
you are — sometimes
I wonder if John
does that for a purpose
— Mr. Warren Logan
the first Treasurer of
Juskegee Institute
died after many
months of suffering.
Poor fellow he fought
death to the bitter
end. Nineteen years
ago when I came
to Juskegee Mr. Logan
had been given up
as ^{one} almost gone but
since that time he
took a trip to Europe

and then stir the mixture
in with the cow's milk.
Sometimes he did not use
all of the milk in the
can but put it on the
cup shelf where we (the
children) promptly found
it and used it as jam
on bread. At times I simply
turned up the can and
drank some, but not a
mugful, as I thought, just
my father to Miss. Haven.
I am sure he did.

And the milk! My father
came very early, it seems
to me to wake up up to
help with the milking -

the Building + Locomotive
Assn, until he he -
came too feeble
and every day he
walked miles and
miles, either around
on the streets or around
his yard + porch.
When Phelps Hall was
on the Highway, before
they tore away the
porch that ran all
the way round it he
walked there in in-
clement weather, He
was a truly remarkable
man. They say he put
much money from his
own pocket into the

and I was the first
to see the "papa" milk
bottles. I remember
my father had a dog
and I remember the
first time I saw
it was a very fine
"papa" milk bottle
which I saw when
I was young and
I remember as well
as I can remember he had

My ^{earliest} ~~first~~ recollections
of "papa" are in connection
with ^{my} milk and
filling milk bottles
early in the morning for
delivery. I would see
him open a can of con-
densed milk pour it into

school. I cannot doubt
that as many of us
do that now, David
he came along in
the early days, I am
sure however that he
got it back too, as
I understand he was
an astute business
man. I wonder how
much he left his second
wife in the light of
the fact that "they"
say his children did
not like her at all,
and the neighbors say
she pleaded with
him to build her a
little house.

would be settled and
would not have to move
out of the school's house
when he passed. He
did not do this, so I
am sure everyone like
I am is wondering
if he left her well-
fixed or if he left
what he had to his
children

When the girls ~~had~~
were told they out
of respect were re-
quired to attend the
funeral one answered
it made her sick to
go to funerals & another
said she never went.

...with her husband
whom we called "U"
"and then, and
and here she was as
the daughter
the called for just
she had for this. I never
heard any more of "Uncle Charles"
The only difference
between Margaret and me
was that her mother had
more than we had and I
envied them. However
they were all
I was for about
the ... the ...

These girls are from
the lower strata
of the Negro group, so
it is interesting to
note after all that
they have disproved
the idea of white people
that all Negroes
love funerals. Negroes
know better than
ourselves.

A great fair pass
was made today
in the matter of the
most talented student
appearing on the Fred
Allen radio program.
The students voted
~~to~~ for a elected

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The boy who can
add subtract multi-
ply & extract square
root in his head
without paper or pen-
cil & reasonable time
the right answer.

The President at
noon today announced
him as the winner
of the \$100,000 prize
of the Ford
Foundation program
which he could not
appear as that did
not fit into their
program & that the
National Girl would

be the business sent
to New York — to re-
ceive \$100, expenses
all paid, with
light seeing, etc.

I am sure it was
a great disappoint-
ment to the young
man & to the student
body. Baseline
simp. much for local
purpose, but not
of much value for
a national book-
up.

May 5, 1942

Hate sometimes' steps
in when no one ex-
pects it to. That is

how it was with the
"most talented" student.

~~The Fred Allen~~

Anyway I did all I
could to make Geraldine
feel not too badly
over the situation, for
the girls in her dormi-
tory were very nasty
about the change of
sessions and said
many unkind things
of/about her. She
is a lovely girl with
soft + baby lips +
very good manners
as befits a young lady
who is the daughter
of a C. O. (Colonel)