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Walter P. Brown
45 Racine St.

Joe Bailey
662 Queen St.

50 Coming South

Mc Falls
Coming 8 Norris

Walgren - 441.3682
and
130 4th N.W.
Thomas M. Campbell
Born: Bowman, Va.
Brother came to me
because he could work
away there. Not enery
at Atlanta, the high-
brow school of that
time.
Worked at brick-yard
con. Beacon, etc. - farm
boy born out from Bowman
came to look in 1899 - in
April. Brother died in
April - typhoid - left
friendless - ill himself -
Worked way all through
school - played ball
last year - finished
May 1906 - Appointed
1st Term Coff. Dems.
Work: I whites doubted wiseness of a Negro emp., by government working among Negroes.
On big plantations Negroes almost cut away from half from others Negroes—All over South few Negro small farmers in nearly every county. Beet to 18 home owning Negroes a hundred who don't decided to work with the lowest down the plantation; work began at 6 a.m. later went to Hampton—Worked Camp.
first under General Ed. Borad - 1914. Smith
ever got paid by Fed. Gov. Providing
stands for Farm & Ex. worker in Conn. will
take $3 New. colleges.
States to match gov.
money $ for $ - money
To be extended to each
poor blacks - (negroes)
should get over $7777 money
Alabama gets more
money for Negro
work than any other
states U.S. Even now
get less than half
entitled to. Should
get about $142,000,
but get only $50,000.
work gained foothold.

1918 - 3 colored got
field agents up to
the South - South
Comp. now has
Ala. Georgia Fla.
Miss. La., Oklahoma.

Smith - Hughes Jr.
for farming in g. ag.
schools.

 Attempts now being
made to create
Memorial Fund so
that interest can
perpetuate school.
School on Wheels building two projects.
Dr. Rock concerned that wagon built from clap, etc., dropped out to rural districts.
One man — in 1906 Mr. Campbell began first M. School work.
In this wagon 7 miles.

During war number of Negro farm agents fended off its help drives, in drafting, etc., great order to go. In South home agents put up women, etc. Thus
Long desired for 6-7-8 in Dec. 1874.

Out of deaths and darkness going to

The sun, the sun.

To be taught all in

To be illustrated by slides:

Rolling hills!

The pointing pines

The growing corn

The cotton flower

The meadow

The cow - pigs

The winding brook
The hay fields

The scent of fresh

Fields of rain

Grass, flying down

Flies, a worm

After, flow

Squash, melons,

grope

Snick, peanuts,

Beans, peas,

Cows I run at

Country schools

Mountain Dale.

The turn of dawn

Only needs chance

Kind of march song.
Wheeling Schools - W. J. Todd

in "Better Corps with Plant Food."

The more ignorant a

man is the more
difficult it is to

get him to learn.

Millions of Negro farm

men cannot

"simple principles of

learning by doing."

Dowells,

Their schoolroom is

the open air.
300 Negro agents in South
183 men
119 women

attempt to dry

take away from
being married
"cotton farmers"
Fort Valley, Georgia
August 16
Trip to old Nathan Zoome's place
Homestead now occupied by Tom Buff (73 years old) and his grand-children. Old man knew Zoome well, Aunt and cousin of Gene's now living on place. Aunt (Auntie Coleman) looks like ghost of past, pale, diry, and withl didt know Gene was write.
Cousin (Fred Zoome) much like Gene. Wip ill. House in midst of cotton fields and
peach trees. Chickens running under house and two dogs alive with fleas. Pecan and English walnut trees. Grapevines ( ) and bumblebee a very deep, cloudy well. Came back to town and went looking for a guitar player named Buglefoot but couldn't find him.

Joe: "A black woman sold her sleep with her feet doubled up."
am a no good daddy
bad me be just what
I wanted to be.

Nowhere to hang
a wreath but
on a nail box.

Black magic; take
a black cat on a black
night deep in the
woods and bone
him alive, then
throw his bones
in a stream out
the bone that
floats against
the black box.
With it you can
Give yourself to the devil, put it in your mouth and you can desert them, be come invisible.
from Job in
Apostle, Bible, about
the fish and burning
ever, heat, and
fall.
Offer of "Four
Corners of World"
for $150 dollars.
Value $150.
Threat: "I'll kill you,
all your sons, with
guite right hand,
shall see you till such
down.""

Preacher Howard:
"The Wolf Cat of the
World.""
Herb Doctor's routine:

Questions
Prayer in tongues
"Yes"

Burning of hell fire and brimstone.
Use of swaying apparitions.
Powders: making of cross on breast and under arms.
Liquids: cross on head.

Sprinkles with liquid from green bottle.

Anointed with palm of Gilead.
Reading of chapters.
Macon Aug. 17
Saw Besie-Smith
and Phillips and
Darling at Douglas
Theater.
Hubbard drove in
from Forsyth.

Anyhow went to Southern
railroad shops with
Henry Jordan and
saw the lemon engine
in the driver's seat.

Nobody wants me,
I don't even want
my self.
Statesboro, Ga.-Aug.
"I hope your friends dis-
respect you, "

"That's what justly
seen tryin' to get
righteousness to do
all these years."

"Lady peoples."

Old root doctor 1833

Savannah
Ced Pinkney - chain
gang at 15 for 3 yrs. 7
months for stickin' his wife. Escaped to
white planter ran
away.
Saw men driving goat cart in Columbus. Panned many grounds for see-martins soaring high on glory. "Sew aint."

[Fragment 1, verso]
Crabs, whiting, cat fish, away.
Pendragon St., the dome hall.
away

Pendengart St. - the done hall.
stark naked kids...
"families fucking cotton...
two rebel people."
Mr. Drake-Trueholm
Centra sols

Don't leave no crachis at de top either at the bitom - Will you have come up to the "it wouldn't drop any just now" come back here and to the this stick. — Bubbles — (albert) soon as you catch 'em they gone!

Mr. W. J. Gravett
Normal, Ala., Box '75

Madison County
Of 23,000 colored of 500 land owners farm
Moving School
Personnel:
Mrs. E. C. Dobbs
(State Agent for Negro Men)
Miss Luella C. Homer
" 
Mr. L. Rostie

July 30 - Left Tuskegee 7:30 A.M.

Arrived Decatur 8:30 P.M.

" Red clay roads
Pink and oak trees
Beech, peach,
Persimmons, red gum,
China berry, mulberry
holly,

The tujiptine groves, planted on a rise, reserving sap, all summer
to fell one day.

In the fields: Cotton,
corn, sweet potatoes, soy
beans, peanuts; small
patches of sugar cane and sorghum. The sorghum with beaffa, the corn without; sunflower for chicken and cow-food. The circular furrow around sloping ground to hold the water. The cotton flower white in the daytime, closed and pink in the evening.

Coffman County all white.

View of Birmingham from the hills, smoke of the mills, little ship-scrapers.
Decatur, Ala.
Across the railroad tracks where the Negroes live.

The row of covered side-walk cafes, barber shops, shoe shines, and pool hall.

The blind man playing his guitar and singing:
"Mary had a baby -"
"Oh, Mary's baby -"
"What a darlin' baby!"
"Don't you love Jesus?"

The musical interpretation of a revival.

There was an old man named Uncle John and he had three daughters and
he took em all to de big revival and dey moaned and dey prayed cause he wanted dem to get religion an this de way dey moaned.

Well, his thir gal was sittin' on de moaners bench and by and by and white de preacher was a-pleadin' de oldest child found Jesus and she jumped up and said: "Tell de spirt got me now! I'm reachin' Jesus!" an she started to shout an' did deway she shouted:
After while de daughter named Sue, she SIN to be moved, and gospel struck her in de heart, an' she hopped up an' said, "I'd been 'friended! Nothin' can hurt me now!" an' she began to shout, an' this is de way she shout:

When de youngest chillun see 'dat all her sisters done got religion, an' she settin' dere on de manor bench by hersell, de spirit got to work on her, and she
couldn't stand it no longer, so she sprung up and yelled: "Blow, redemption! I done found de rock. I'm comin' home to Jesus!" and she skipped out an started to shout and this is de way she shouted:

Dende ole man, he got happy, and ever

Body in de Amen Corner, they rig up and de inter almighty de church, they got to shoutin', and de

de way de whole church shouted.
"I been tellin' you 'bout this fast drivin'. Some o' them speed - cop gonna take you
up. White folk's drives fast, that's all right. But they
just lies back in the
alleyes and hol'd
plates wantin' to
catch you niggers."

Huntsville
Huntsville State Normal
Big Spring
Mr. Hendron Drug
Store.
The Cat Fal
in Southern Alabama.
a farmer had three holes cut in his door at the bottom. The farm agent asked him why they were there. For my cats," he said, "But why three holes?" said the agent, and each one of them a different size. "Well, you see," said the farmer, "I got three cats, a big cat, a middle cat, and a small cat." "Yes, but why can't they all use the same hole?" "That's cause when I say seati'd,
means 'Scat,' and
I don't want us all
to have to wait for
the others in getting
out."

Berkley, Aug. 1.
Mr. Hemming's place.
12 or 15 young people waiting
for school. Work on
monetary toilet begun
at once. Leader, Mr. Dolby
looked about farm the
staff then started into
conference.... Group
meeting called for
everybody, young and
old, Jerkbom, Franck, boy
on stepwell seat made
from wooden horses and
boards, girls on the porch, older people grouped around. Prayer and song led by local pastor, talk by Mr. Collock, the agricultural leader. In the mission and purpose of the school, smudging of the week's program given. Some by women's home agent. Introduction of new personnel. Dinner: Chicken, ham, and cabbage, corn muffins, potatoes, smoked tomatoes, buttermilk, mustard, pie. Short health meeting in yard for all, making grape juice...
into groups..... Men to sharpening of saws, some to building of well covering, young men to digging and chipping of hole for sanitary toilet, and slates to the surveying of front yard for sodding using ofsurvey instrument (for measuring yards, ditches, etc). Talked about men and women on porch for picture framing, demonstration and instructions on simple ways of improving home. Rug moiling..... Children under nurse for talks on baths and cleaning.
of death... at 4:30 a.m.

A half-hour of games: volleyball, tag, war, dodge ball, etc.

Then home, me to Mrs. Barker's house for supper, after watching baseball. Supper: fried ham, oat meal, hot biscuits, and sour milk, sorghum. Then a half-hour on porch, a long half hour sitting beneath the trees, stars, talk of school, arithmetic, the distance between the stars. Then to bed.
August 2—Tuesday.
Rise about 6 o’clock.
Heavy mist over the valley.
Breakfast, with father and five of children: Chicken, rice, hot biscuits, gravy.
School: Boys with wagon are sent to river for gravel. I pass by Mr. is home for his two older boys, Elmer and Lewis (about 18 or 19, splendid fellow, but still in the grade school). Their mother dead 10 years. Father and sister at home, also young half brother.
Short meeting at 9:30. Work begins. Soon the following groups are
Lucy:

17 women and girls in large front bedroom receiving demonstration on care and feeding of a typhoid patient. One of the girls in bed as patient. Bath, washing of teeth, feeding, all given actual demonstration. Following this the same group went to kitchen for a breakfast-making demonstration under Mrs. Hannah (hot rolls)

"Younger boys at work removing stone and debris from front yard, preparing for a week's work."
12 men and young men with Mr. Collock building the sanitary toilet, receiving instructions in use of square, measuring rods, etc.

6 men constructing concrete base for well stand, under the direction of Mr. Hcasin, the country agent.

Later in Morning
19 children (10 boys, 9 girls) with Miss Abbie, under tree for health
rhymes and talk.
19 women and girls on porch for talk on
the bread they have
just made ole instruc-
tions on baking, heat, etc., from Miss Hanra
and talk on salads by
Miss Upshaw.

Dinner:
Cooked largely by Mora
Demonstrated as by tho
women: Hot rolls, Chicken
from finches cooker
shk, string lard
mashed potatoes, to-
matses, apple cobbler,
and ice-cream.

Afternoon
Men back to the
well-box and toilet
building.
26 women and girls to front porch for talk by Miss Edna on hemp weaving, selection of egg laying hens, value of dog for food.

3:38-13 men, demonstration of sweet potato yellos in order to keep self made ventilation.

Bathing of baby and talk on baby care by Miss Britz the nurse. Visit of Mr. McDavid and party.
ball; line of girls, line of boys for PassBall, Boynton.
Conference, followed by lemonade, 
more gifts, gonna home to supper.
Ham, apple sauce, 
pickled tomatoes, hot biscuits.

Mary fell asleep 
while eating. Albert 
has kept a tiny piece 
of paper all day waiting 
to learn to draw. He 
brings it to me on the 
desk. As soon as I 
got him up, he 
went asleep.
Meeting 5:30
4-H Club - Mrs. Brain
Projects
Stock judging contest
Fair entries -
free entry to club
Boys
---
Girls 4-H Club
Projects: bottling
washing, sewing
rug-making,
best cakes, half lb.
of bread made at
hyde park meet buns
prize - longer
eddying materials
prizes for winners
etc.
Both girls and boy
Keep record books of all work.

Movable school.
Works thru county agents who arrange stops, etc.

Only state (Ala) having advantages of Movable School.

Dr. Washington's idea.

First mule wagon, then Ford truck, now White truck.

In countries with agents, sometimes others.

Counties sold on a wholesale basis.

State nurse.
salary from East, travel from Tuskegee.

The truck

1. Delco-lighting plant
1. Motion Picture machine
Electrical recording machine

iron

churn

Gasoline store

Carpenter's tool chest

Set of farm tools

Volleyball net & balls

2. Gardening tools

Eating and sleeping

outfit, fireless cooking

utensils, plates, etc.

floor, baking powder,

sugar, cooking material,

etc.
Joint meeting of agent - outline of state program.

Straightening out trouble between white and colored.

Mr. Dobbs talking on the sweet potatoes to be on all the basic principles of human conduct.

Attention to small things, promptness, knowledge of correct way of doing a job, study of self-improvement, recreation, care of children and home.

Mrd. Mom:

Breakfast: Ham, cornbread, buttermilk, molasses.
Wed. Aug. 3-

Morning:
21 girls—wmg
making under shade
tree.
12 boys at work on
garden—making well.
7 boys, young
men at work on con-
structional well.
3 men fixing con-
oncrete tank for
well.
13 women and girls
on front porch for
salad making idc-
monstrating under
Miss Upham.
Afternoon: Cannery clean tomatoes, offer for women's girls. Also preserving of eggs.
Salton livestock, selection, daily, and breeding by Mr. Grady for men. Stories of efforts of farmers and their wives. All of value of farm study of clean and safe houses as well. Letting up exercises to count by doze. Mr. Polk.
Beginning of sanctuary Rheder.
house by Mrs. Holbrook. Told by nurse.

Evening.
Moving pictures: a nation's Earl need a bird seed (cigarette) and a milk refill. Its food value. Possibly 1a hundred (pounds) in back yard around screen. Practically all the children and most of the grown-up had never seen a movie before. Cry of "look at wonders," and shouts of merriment at every movement. An automatic.
putting on her hat
a group of school
children marching
all are greeted with
delightful arrayed
meat. Talk
between meals on
purpose of school.
Milk...a treat
canary toilet
by Mr. Holloha...a
movie show ending
with a lecture on
transformers. But what
could be more needed
in the community?
Talk on flies, toilets
and their effect on
health.
Thursday Aug. 4.
Breakfast: Cat fish, chicken, corn bread, apple sauce, peaches, kumquats, sweet milk.

Rainy all morning. Taught Mr. Barker's kids to blow bubbles with soap. They had never seen this lib before. learned match trick from "Wash" and "Red." Take 2 out of short line. Take same number out of long line you have left in short line. Take all out of short line. Number left 12.3. Held Albert till he went to sleep. Came with Rena.
Afternoon

Continuation of chicken house - Making of white wash and use - Talk to me on - Canning by women - Two health talks by nurse - C talk to boys on Great Men with greater first of emperors of Great Negroes - Most of children knew no great Negroes at all - Known Dunbar and one Jack Johnson - Others through Abraham Lincoln colored - Went to erect school and the two churches - Primitive Baptist and the Methodist also grave yard with - Noticed some graves falling in - Others with ladders
where persimmons were said to have been... Home to supper of chicken, biscuits, and hominy. To bed after looking at the stars and seeing a helicopter sweep by the house, crying.

Friday.

Men on chicken house, steep building cotton; demonstration in field.

Boys on whitewashing, yard, learning club pledge.

Women baby clinic, talk on care of baby, kitchen work, talk on health talk, learning pledge, tell story. Basketball game for girls and boys.
Mr. Fleming's farewell speech. My home, my well dug, my sanitary toilet open to you all anytime you want to come here.

Went to river with Wallace & John Henry (Fleming), Scott and about 20 other boys for a swim.

Left about 5 o'clock for Huntsville. Took 6:23 train to Decatur. Supper with Miss Ham and Miss Bostie at Mrs. Lee's. Moonlight picnic at church Aid 11:30.
Miss L. M. Upshaw, A. and M. Institute, Box 135, Normal, Ala.
Home Demonstration Agent, Tuskegee graduate, 1926.
Home: Sumter, Georgia.

Miss Hanna: 6 years in 3 schools. Before
that teacher at Union
St. Petersburg, Home
Lansberry - Tuskegee Graduate.

Mr. Pollock: Native & Con
Tuskegee.
Song:
In the great big out of doors.
James Roberts,
(Wife of L. Brush, 47,
Albany, New York)
con - contract
screw - guard
Mrs. C. A. Lee, Albany, Ala.
Route 1, Box 39.
Mr. Andrew Parker
His house, farm, and family
Location: Valley of Flint
River, behind Heeber
Lane, in Madison
County. 12 miles over
hills from Huntsville,
on straight way to Chatta-
nooga, in section called
Berkley.  Green hills
of oak and pine all around
the valley. Only two
white families in sec-
tion. Negro land own-
ing farms largely.
House: Square hodge,
one painted, five rooms;
tables, bed rooms, dining
room and kitchen. Porch
two width of house at
both front and back, have
windows, glass, D. rooms
kitchen wainscoted. Furniture,
mostly beds, tables, stove,
no rugs. Few pictures with
insulon envelopes, letters,
school certificates stacked
behind glass, hiding
pictures. One bottom chair.
New rags, old books, school
in case. Large family
bible.

Farm
Three meals: Mandy,
Henry, Dave, and Dock. A
plow, a harrow, a buggy
clump of peach and apple
trees. A small square of
meadows. A place on
highway given over
baseball diamonds for community team. About 40 acres small, perhaps 50. No one in family seems to know. Crop: Mostly cotton, then some peanuts, peas, sweet potatoes, cane, sorghum. The cotton flower is white for a day only. Blooms in morning in full bloom at noon, turns pink and begins to close toward evening. Next day it's red and drying. When it falls the young boll is revealed. Chickens, a cat, ducks. I use of farm follows river on the side. Big woods hug. Rain and yard. Chicken house and shed. Well with bucket. Children go to
See John Henry about trip to Le Chil Roys about their project.

river to fish, bring back catfish, armfuls of bull-bear for Pete Brown, bucket of cranny for bait.

The Children (10)
Samuel (Scott) Parker
Zero (Washington) Parker
Andrew (Andy) Parker
Ethelbert Parker
William Parker
Albert Parker
Manuel Parker
Mary Louisa (Shine) Parker
Rena Parker (or aunt with mother).
The oldest girl has been injured by fall from pack when baby was deformed. His wife, Mrs. Jerrit, fat, slight by description, a sickly, very large legs. Albert and Mary (7th and 8th children) are most beautiful of the lot. None of them had ever been a moving picture. All the children go barefooted most of time.

1.65
0.50
0.38
0.20
1.50

32 1/50 2/25
82 1/50 2/25

1
Wallace Humphrey

Wallace Humphrey

A. A. Frank

Box 476

Mrs. L. R. Fleming
O. C. R. Box 86

Pictures

Mr. Haynett
(Mr. Campbell's Office)

Mr. Goodwin
County Agent for Meckline
County Agent for North County (Reds)

Ask Mr. Brown to picture
1927
In the South:
Memphis
New Orleans
Havana
Mobile
Tuskegee
Zora
New York.
1927
N. O. - Havana
A quiet, little village sitting serene and well spaced between green hills.

The South—where this dream was broken and was being builded up again.

There was clover in Ohio, the tiny ivory white clover and the larger pale red wine clover.

In the smoker—the white man who kept talking about Negroes and how he had kept an old man and wife family servant ten years without break.
David and Candy Jones at Nashville.

White news, butcher, selling magazines in Jim Crow Car: "Anybody here can read?"

Glasses: "Better take 'em off. White folks list. Think you look too wild."

Memphis:
Alfreda, the waitress
All the boys gone "up de country."
In de field," living on others.
Charlie, I'll tell you, partner—

Gospel Railroad
All aboard
De gospel railroad
All aboard
'En' tis too late.
Westbound for
De heavenly depot
Where de
Angel porters wait.

Beale Street
Fourth to Hernando—
Cafe— Taxi stand across
Barber's baths
Cafe— Yellow Pine
Oool Hall
Upstairs: Headquarters
of the National Gravel
United Order of
Wire Men and
Women of the World.

Chop Suey Cafe

Monarch Cafe

Grand Hotel: moves

Old Grand: empty

Grand Hotel

Diner Lunch

Barbers

Palace Theatre

Variety Hall

Jackson's Hotel Rest.

Cafe

Trolley Shop

Restaurant-Cafe

Cafe-Saloon

Bank

Hernando Street

Lorenzo Pacini's

O'Keefe Saloon

across the street
— Told me little girl to tell me he was gone for two weeks and if he got lucky he was a long time gone.

— A World of Black Boys (title for story)

Beale Street—Auto horns, street cars, rattle and rumbling, talk, talk, talk, laughter, women's voices, men in vests, shirt sleeves, the wine-colored closed cars, girls with very full breasts.
der Picket } Memphis Cops
Joe Landy

2nd Street
De Soto } streets
Gallie

Wang
Roll Weevil
Mr. Hogan’s Ford
Old raggedy car, it
stopped, it fell to
pieces.

Saw one of The Who-
do-Even-Willie

I knew me
Slede

With Beans
Lucky Beans
Monte & Drug Store (ongoing)
Liquids:
   Good Business Water 25
   Surf's Luck
   Gambler's Luck 25
   Black Cat's Blood
   White Dove's Blood
   3 Jack & King
   War Water

Powders:
   Blue Luck
   Steel Dust
   Separation Powder
   Moving Powders
   Control Powders
   Stay Home
   Unrapped Love
   Follow me
   Leave

Wish Beans
Lucky Beans
Genuine Calabar Super Spirit 
Lucky Beans 
African Lucky Beans 
Money Seeds 
Hindu Seeds 

Make Trouble, Confusion Bowders 
Yellow Wash 

Conquer Beans 

Holy Roots 
John Conquer Roots 

Lucky Stars 

a kiyoodle { a cur kiyoodle } dog
Lamb of Marie Laveaux, great Voodoo queen, in a corner of the St. Louis Cemetery.

All these folks got the great big tombs - stone boxes with a mighty hard time getting out from under when de Judgement day come. How they gonna get out from under all that stone?
"He is ma shelter,
He is ma rock in a
weary land,"—Old
woman rocking baby
on knees, front stoop,
Dryades Street in
New Orleans.

Sister J. to Willie Mae
"Think you ever mention
but under the bottom
of your tongue."

"If anybody just nods
on you, go tell som
o’ the Dutch and go
down to de river on
a moonlight night
and throw it on yo’
deft shoulder."—Mrs.
Coynace Street.
underwear wrapped up while all shut, as placed in tomb with a lighted black candle, will cause death of one-time weaver. - little black fellow "Black," in St. Louis cemetery, whose job is to undo such things.

Monte
Black Jack
Doney
Racer
The Queen -obby
horse queen, "Ahi pa.
the hangers-on,
the cheats, the boys,
grey cheeks -10¢, red-
28 ¢ - tan 25¢, etc.
Fourth July - 1927
Dance at "The Pelican"
Boy with green shoes
Orchestrated Leader
"Butter & Egg Man"
Pink, green, orange,
tan, mauve, - all
bright solid colors
on dark chocolate
and black girls.
Monte
Black Jack
Poker
Racer
The Queen - belly
horse, queen, ahi - pa
The hangers - on,
The cheats, the boys,
grey checks - 10 & def -
28 & - tan 25 & , etc.
"Nothing But Life still for a book."
"I ain’t studyin’
about Laurelita."

"It been gone!"

"This time next year
I may be dead and
gone."

(sent)

The direded man on
the banana craft.

Beaumont
Galveston
Mobile
Texas is better than
its here.... the woman's
is different in Texas.
They Electroshock. They're
Tink at Louisiana
clostr and working they
helps you out."
"Here younger race come in, and they got to fight hard to get things their way."

"He gets up ever mornin' at 6 o'clock and when he approaches his bed at 10:30."

"I don't buy no broom in August. It's bad luck to buy a broom in August."

"When he leave out o' ma house and marry, he ain't gonna figg nobody, treat him like I treat him. Not even when he
merry, his wife ain't gonna treat him like I do. Mother always beat o' the two."

"I'm off somewhere sittin' down thinkin' 'bout de money I done lost and here comes this fool: 'Hello, George, Hai! Hai! Hai!' 'gennin' like some chebreecat. Elarin knock his head off some day if he don't leave me be."

Scratches - 'crash'
Scored out crossed out
"You always had a thing for the shore, didn't you, always by the water.
"Now you grindin'"

a task - a nickel
a copper cent - a penny

The Playground for
coiled kids

The crippled boy
The milk lady in charge

Abberville
Conti
Poydras
St. Louis

Debriany Bl. I.

Clarborne Ave.

Liberty - N. W. M.

Franklin

Farmers & Merchants
The Munloyal
Capt. Wilks
New Orleans - Havana
N.O. July 9, Saturday at 2 o'clock. In Havana harbor Tuesday morning at 7 1/2 clock.
Return, left Havana, Saturday 16 at 4 o'clock.
Arrive New Orleans at 3 1/2 clock on July 19th

The Steward - Charlie Wing
The Cook - Ley Chong
Salary - Steward & Cook $120. - Cook $40, amount divided between the two = $80 each per month.
The Cook lived 3 years in Rotterdam, two in London, worked
25 years at sea, has
wife, 2 children in
Canton, 1 boy 12 in
Rotterdam, 1848 and
looks about 30.

"Chineses be too much
look back. I look after
myself first. Beyond
be I be dead then what
did I have?"

Saloon Mess - Maximiliano
Zamora - 38 - wife, 3
children in Manila,
20 years at sea and in
S. America, transport, etc.
Consumptive, very thin,
bright cheeks, chews
pips, tobacco all the time,
keeps much. Has
sweetish body odor.
tattooed anchor on left fore arm.

"What women no good. Suppose you hang money. All right. Suppose you no more money. Good bye! Son of a bitch. I glad I marry Philippines girl. If you hot plenty money, all right. If you have only little big rice, piece of fish, just the same."

C.O. Miss Antonio Lara, "Tony" 18-stow away from Manila.
and night. Speaks almost no English or Spanish, only 'loglog. Just grins. Weans no shoes be-
cause he feet are all sore from scratching mosqui-
to bites.

"Aw, God-dam."

Chief-engineman asleep
Drunk on deck first night
in Havana.

Back aft. The Crew
One side: three fire-
men, one wriper.
Venezuela: Brown,
mountain Indian.
Typical, handsome,
very bad manners; rather conceited; speaks high, rapid voice.

The Filipino: Jose Pacifico, 19, stowaway from Manila, former watch cat on docks there, wants to see all the world, "never danced yet," eats very little; very quiet, gets first case of clap in Havana. Very frightened, "I too young!"

The Spaniard: quiet, very gentle and soft speaking, face of Jews, probably so.
Mr. Wiper: Blain Hoppe, runaway from Indiana, 16 years old, still a kid, very raw, blue eyes, brown hair, only one of crew speaking American, wants to be a roustabout. "ain't got education enough". Left school in 7th grade, worked in fruit shop. Father and mother parted when he was 11 months old. Now has both new step-father and mother, all in same town.... Brother served five years in reform school, now 21, out on trial.... left home in box car, forth a
buddy went to Michigan, Sheboygan, then South to the, Cincinnati, etc.
landing in Mobile. Rode between cars, inside, or in "gondolas," coal cars. Left buddy through fight about what they should go.
First trip to sea. No clothes.
"Train service every ten minutes."

Other side; sailors; The Espanol - Salleyo; Big, fat, annually, always complaining about food. Always joking and feeding somebody.
The German: young, clean, quiet.

The Negro: farmer, messy, boyish, fat, lazy, and slovenly.

The Chilli: red with revéred dreams, dragging around, large, red-lidded eyes, very sad, defeated face. 30 years, all red.

The "Mexican" from Comisco, dock market. Eye, amber eyes, ivory-white skin, perhaps little Indian blood, good-natured, jovial.

Costa Rica: old and stumpy, one eye, wears from bruise on wheel in dark. Setting bulky.
thinks condensed milk, talks all the time, not even a pause for breath till every little detail, no matter how trite, will be
.

Joe sacrificed father at 48, mother dead, 2 brothers, one a pug, fought in the Civil War. "He has never many fights in the big arena. He is a good boy and very obedient to mother. Father married again to young wife 18. "He don't care nothin' bout me, my brothers and rest of us. He got little farm
and a carabao. He sells grass in baskets at 25¢ a bundle. He also gave me no thing to my sister, all for his new woman.

Crew
Captain
1-2-3 (Chief) Officers (Mates)
Chief Engineman
1-2-3 Assistant Eng.
Boys
3 A. D. 1's
2 ordinance
1 matchman
3 Oilers
3 firemen
1 waiter
1 wireless (_operator}
Chief Steward
Coff (Chow-tol)
3 Messmen

Booms, runners, winches, boat deck, ice machine, tunnel, blowing tubes, cleaning boilers, bridge water.
New Orleans to Mobile.
The palm trees.
The Okean grove on both sides of
The Okean spring.
The little boys with
their durbles and
box-band.

Mobile July 23.
Zora Huntington
Mr. H. Rodger Williams

"I'm a sojourner in
truth since I got religion
so I just calls me
self sojourner truth."
The slave walk, which
come from hoeing and
planting.

The "Big House" ex-
planation for Negro
Jealousy of those who court feet.

Jora's bar front.
The chicken seller.
Montgomery
Distant from station.
The clothes with yelling
minutes

Dinner ticket - 20x

Good night

130 4th St. West

End of

Command