

Virginia Union's Dean Addresses State's Home Economics Meeting

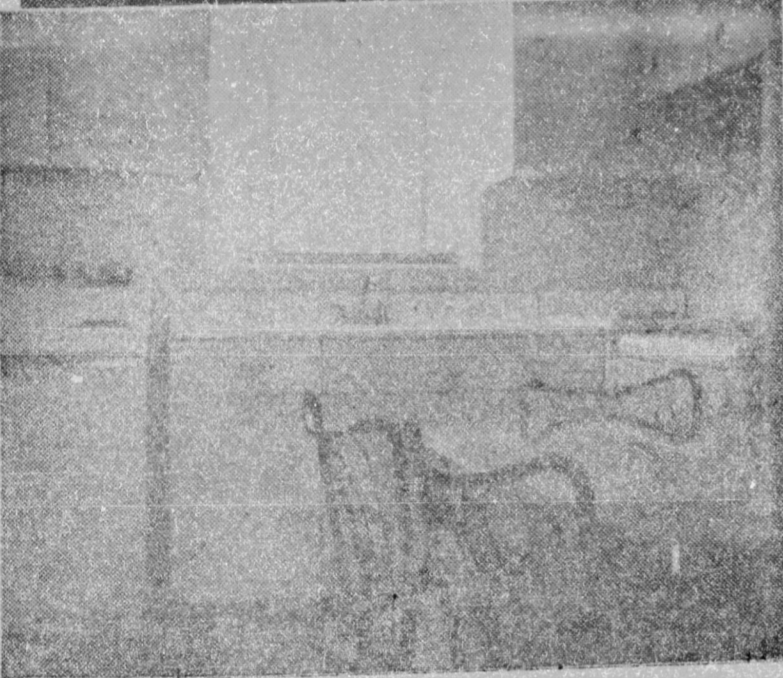
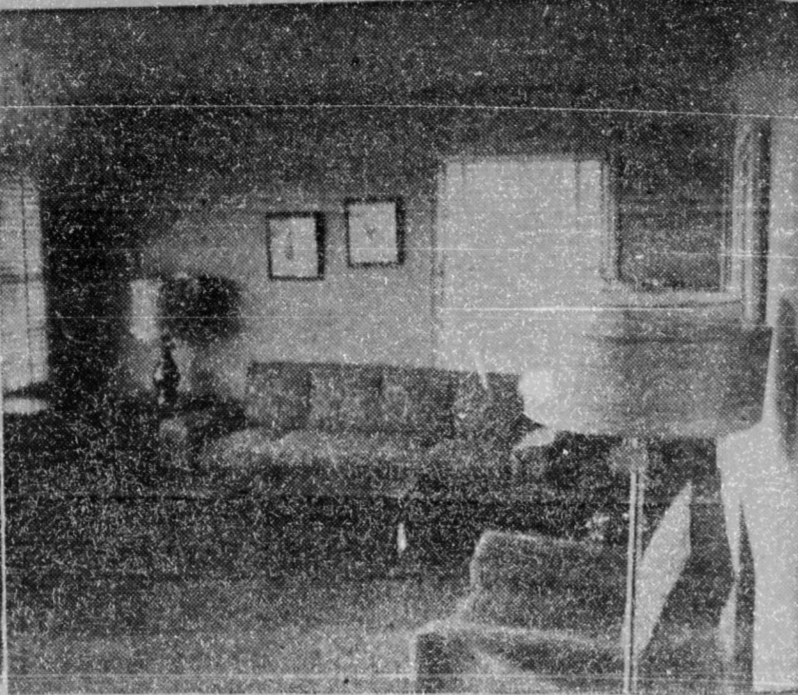
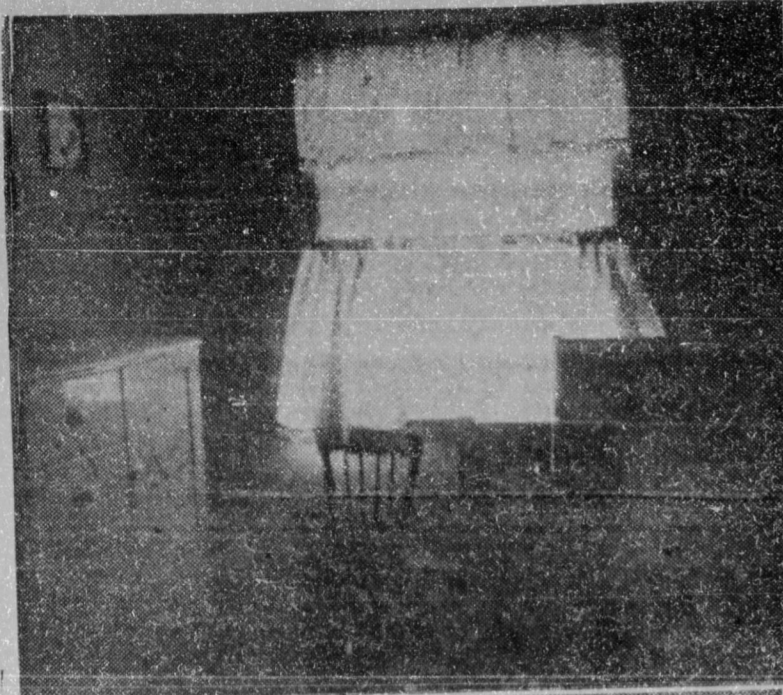
PETERSBURG — Dr. T. H. Henderson, Dean of Virginia Union University, told the Virginia Home Economics Association meeting at Virginia State College on Thursday that profound social, economic, and psychological changes in the past half century have affected the American family adversely with the result that the family is now a sick social institution.

Speaking on the theme of the conference "The Challenge of the Present to American Families," Dean Henderson stated that evidence of its pathology includes divorce, dependent children, delinquency, illegitimacy, alcoholism, and mental break down, all of which are increasing at alarming rates. But the social and economic forces, he continued, which impinge upon the family could become net

assets rather than liabilities if proper changes could be produced in value attitudes regarding the family. To produce such change, he

concluded, is a challenge to all educators, but especially to home economics teachers. The meeting of the Home Economics Teachers' Association was held during the week long conference of the Vocational and Practical Arts of Virginia which was held at Virginia State College last week.

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INTERIOR OF DISPLAY HOME — These are some of the scenes from the inside of the Display Home, located in Sandy Land Village, five miles north of Raleigh. A story, telling of the conveniences of the home was published in the CAROLINIAN last week. The photo on top, left, shows the nursery of the dwelling. Right photo is a scene photographed in the home's spacious living room. The bottom left photo is a view of the modern kitchen. Interested persons may view the Display Home each day. Check this week's newspaper for the time.

Pastors Attend 'Freedom Dinner,' Told To Fight For Rights

LITTLE ROCK — (ANP) — An Arkansas Christian Movement Freedom dinner last week, about 60 Negro ministers and leaders were told that they must pay a price if they are to obtain equal status with white persons. This point was made by two speakers, the Rev. Roland Smith, the Movement president, and Bishop O. L. Sherman of the 12th A.M.E. District.

Rev. Smith said, "We shall not rest until we realize every right and privilege we have as ours as American citizens. They tell us Negro children are not ready to go to white schools because we are not learning and at the same time they give us inferior schools and expect us to keep up. We are not go-

ing to be satisfied with anything but the best." Bishop Sherman, referring to the legal attack on the state's four segregation laws, said: "We are standing first, last and all for high ideals and Christian principles. We believe we ought to enjoy freedom in this country, and we do regret we have to resort to the courts to get what we call justice. The fact remains we have to do this."

The \$10-a-plate dinner was arranged to help finance the cost of opposing four 1957 Arkansas segregation laws in the court. The laws, passed in the last general assembly, were referred by federal district court to the state courts when 10 ministers of the Movement entered a suit challenging the law.

Rival Publisher Charges NAACP Fired Secretary For Mrs. Bates

LITTLE ROCK (ANP) — The Southern Mediator Journal, local weekly published by C. H. Jones, charged last week that Christopher C. Mercer Jr., NAACP field secretary, was fired because he couldn't get along with Mrs. L. C. Bates.

Jones, a professional rival of Mrs. Bates and her husband, publishers of the Arkansas State Press, also charged that Mrs. Bates and the Rev. C. D. Abstock pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church were being considered for Mercer's job. However, Mrs. Bates denied that she was interested in the job and wouldn't say why Mercer, a lawyer, was fired. Mercer himself was not immediately available for comment. The Journal reported Mercer was fired June 18.

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