

# Shopping 'Round Town . . . with Joan



Hello, folks, it's just your little 'ole 'bout town shopper and friend from the middlewest coming to make her home with you . . . Your good old Southern hospitality has really given me an added lift that one needs when he comes from "foreign shores." I hope to be with you each week to give you tips and comments on just what is going on in our stores today . . . (See I'm using possessive pronouns already, that's because of the splendid cooperation I have received from you and yours) . . .

You know shopping in Durham is just like a big fabulous circus, with the downtown area as the big top and the stores as the star performers. As a kid you can remember the glitter and the pomp with which the circus had. I can remember the way my little eyes just popped as I tried to see it all and so it was with me downtown, this week trying to see everything I could at once . . . I'll be as brief as I can just out a circus ringmaster's spiel of what I saw . . .

Every day all of us are on parade, no matter what our costumes may be, not only we ourselves, but our homes as well . . . That is why when I dropped in HOPPER'S JEWELERS, Inc., 217 West Main Street, and saw what they have to offer you during their August Clearance Sale, I was floored . . . You know a wise shopper could start Christmas shopping right there . . . The beautiful Keepsake diamonds and shopping . . . along with the Sterling Silver sets would make the nicest anniversary and birthday gifts one can imagine . . .

Strike up the band and give me a fan fare because I want to introduce to you a new member of the cast at BELK-LEGGETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 318 West Main Street. For all you lucky girls who are talented seamstresses, you can really sew in style because BELK'S not only carry Buttrick and McCall patterns but Vogue as well . . . Speaking of Sewing the J. C. BISSETTE COMPANY, 215 East Chapel Hill, is opening a sewing class to us, the unskilled on little machine . . . (See full details in their ad in our paper). While I was in EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 307 West Main Street, they had just bolts and bolts of beautiful materials, summer and winter fabrics alike . . . To make many a lovely garment . . .

The grand finale for summer is on and time for all good shoppers to start thinking of Fall merchandise . . . But before we do, let's join the crowd to ROBBIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 210 East Main Street, for their summer clearance sale is stupendous . . . there are many reasons why I say that, and you, as a wise shopper, will no doubt go and see just why I said it . . . Focusing the spotlight toward EDYTHE NEWMAN'S, Inc., 125 East Main, is the answer to any college girl's prayer . . . or career girl, too . . . for here the fine fabrics of whisper light, color bright corduroys, the heavenly tweed and wools are just too much for me . . . The mix and match outfits, are the last word . . .

There is always a feature attraction at every circus and so it is at THE FASHION, 129 East Main. Here, if you can keep your wits about you, you can fill your winter wardrobe with just the right suit and coat for those wintry days that are coming . . . You know trained seals are experts in the art of balance . . . but it will be no trick for the smart woman to balance her budget after she sees the beautiful 100 per cent wool zipper lined coats at NATIONAL BELLAS HESS STORES, 333 West Main for only \$16.98, and what is a circus without the fat lady? . . . But she too can be smartly dressed at NATIONAL BELLAS HESS . . .

Next week I'll shop around with you men and see just what is new for you . . . and then before long we will have to do some real shopping to get our kiddies back to school . . . 'til then . . . See you 'round, JOAN.

## AWARDS

(Continued from Page One) Trice, a familiar figure in international labor circles, said: "The kind of public spirit indicated in the activities of Messrs. Thompson and Wheeler deserves the support of all interested citizens. Citizens of this calibre are a credit to the civic life of Durham."

The Rev. Mr. Sharpe, prominent in interracial religious circles, said:

"It is applied religion of the highest order when local citizens bestir themselves to work intelligently for programs of social action that will benefit Durham's entire citizenry. For the conspicuous community service wrought by these men in unearthing statistics to assist the local school authorities improve conditions for all of the schools. Similar sentiments have been expressed by many other citizens of both the white and Negro races.

A. M. Rivera, Jr., chairman of the Awards Committee, announced also this week that the plaques for the ceremony have already been selected. The plaques will be presented during the night of August 28 with what sponsors declare will be an event "of the utmost dignity and simplicity."

Organizations and individuals interested in cooperating with the Press Club may contact N. B. White or C. M. Ross at the Service Printing Co., N-7462.

## GRANDMOTHER

(Continued from Page One) Although Mrs. Anderson married at quite a tender age, 14, she seemed to have settled down very early. She believes that one ought to have a settled mind when he gets married.

Mrs. Anderson admitted that she wasn't settled down when she got married, but added quickly that she "settled down right soon."

## NAACP

(Continued from Page One) Fourteenth Amendment, Atty. Martin said, Virginia law specially reserved the death penalty for Negroes in convictions for rape of white women while imposing only imprisonment upon white men so convicted.

After adoption of the Amendment, racial references were removed from the statute which was changed to provide imprisonment or death as a maximum penalty. Despite this change in the language of the law, Mr. Martin charged, Virginia courts have continued the ante-bellum practice — imprisonment for white men, death for Negroes.

## PASSES

(Continued from Page One) Franklinton and Otha Perry of Raleigh and one sister, Mrs. Cora Egoston of Franklinton.

In speaking of Mr. Perry, Mrs. Trent, for whom he worked up until the time of his illness and death had the following to say:

"The death of Ed Perry was a terrific blow to me and to my family. We shall always miss him. He had been with my husband and me for many years and always had a cheerful attitude toward his work. His sincere love of our children was unusual and his devotion to them was very moving. He loved much and gave of himself to those whom he loved, realizing that this was the best way to lead one's life."

"It was often said that there is no indispensable man; but I maintain that people like Ed Perry, honest, sin-

cere, loyal and kind, are indispensable in a world filled with mistrust and hate. The human race would be more of a family if all lives could be based on christian principles as Ed Perry's was."

To quote from Reverend Brown's eulogy of him, "He walked in the truth."

## HINTON

(Continued from Page One) tinal; Bill Gibson, Afro American; C. A. Scott, Atlanta Daily World; Mrs. Robert L. Vann, Pittsburgh Courier; and Louis Lautner, NNPA.

## BAPTISTS

(Continued from Page One) air meeting held Saturday evening at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, at which Mr. Roland Hayes, noted tenor, was soloist. Dr. Gardner Taylor, speaking during the morning worship services Sunday, told the delegates in the Municipal auditorium that "there is more segregation in America at 11:00 a. m. Sunday when Christians are saying there is no East or West than at any other time during the week."

Among Durhamites attending the World Alliance were Rev. E. T. Browne, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church and Rev. Miles Mark Fisher, pastor of White Rock Baptist Church.

## Last Rites For Former Durhamite Who Dies in New York Are Held



Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Merritt Eeason who died in New York Friday, July 21, were held in Apex, N. C., Wednesday, July 26 at her home church.

Mrs. Eeason was the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Merritt Ferguson who resides on Dawkin Street, Durham. She was a graduate of the Hillside High School and a member of St. Joseph A. M. E. Church. During her sojourn in New York Mrs. Eeason was a vateheare member of the Madison Avenue A. M. E. Church.

Funeral services were held in New York at the Madison Avenue Church before returning her remains to be interred in her home state. Mrs. Mary Brown a very dear friend accompanied Mrs. Eeason's mother, Mrs. Carrie Ferguson home to offer what comfort possible.

A large number of friends offered sympathy and services to Mrs. Ferguson during the two weeks she was at the bedside of her daughter. Ray and Sons were the attending mortician.

## Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Sadie Hines At Mount Zion Baptist



Last rites for Mrs. Sadie G. Hines, were held at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church here Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Wm. Fuller, pastor delivering the eulogy. Mrs. Hines, who resided at 811 Ferroll Boulevard here, died July 29th at Lexington, Va., enroute from Akron where she had been to visit her brother, James Green.

Survivors are three children, Wilhelmina, Robert and DeLois Anne, two sisters, Mrs. S. H. Hopson, Mrs. A. J. Fuller, eight brothers, Raymond, Tom, Arthur, George, Theodore, Andrew, Mack and James Green and a host of other relatives and friends. Interment was at the Cary Baptist Church in Gorman.

## Negro Actors Receive Different Reception On Broadway Now

The "Great White Way," has changed radically. Just 129 years ago Negro actors were chased off Broadway. Today they're still being chased, but with orchids instead of bricks.

The rough reception given James Hewlett's players in the old days is in sharp contrast to that accorded some 70 Negro actors in smash hits of the 1950 season, according to the September issue of OUR WORLD magazine.

Reporting wider acceptance and in some instances complete integration, "Golden Year On Broadway" takes you backstage and in front on the footlights. It sketches the background and brings you up to date on meaty parts played by beige thespians in "Member of the Wedding" and award winner: "Lost In The Stars"; a South African race musical; fabulous "South Pacific," and many others.

Ethel Waters, Todd Dun-

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## SCARBOROUGH & HARGETT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 24 Hour Ambulance Service 522 E. Pettigrew St. Phone J-3721

MRS. COTTIE S. MOORE Funeral services for Mrs. Cottie S. Moore, who died July 26 at her home, 606 Fayetteville Street, were held Saturday afternoon, July 29th at the White Rock Baptist Church. Interment was in Beechwood Cemetery.

MISS SUSIE WRENN CARR Funeral services for Miss Susie Wrenn Carr, 121 Cora Street, were held Sunday, July 30 at the Chestnut Grove Church in Wake County. Interment was in the church cemetery.

ROBERT DANIELS Final rites for Robert Daniels, 3-39 Leon and Third Streets, who died Saturday, July 29th were held Wednesday, August 2nd at Mount Sinia Church. Interment was in the church cemetery.

JOHN FERRELL John Ferrell, 714 Arnett Avenue, died July 30 at Lincoln Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at the Scarborough Funeral Home Thursday afternoon, August 3rd at 4 o'clock. Interment was in Beechwood Cemetery.

WALTER HARRIS Funeral services for Walter Harris, who died Monday, July 31st are incomplete.

# Labor Secretary Tobin Directs Accelerated Employment Program

Washington, D. C. — An accelerated employment program the Nation this week to meet the was put into effect throughout

manpower needs of employers engaged in defense production. Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin announced on last week that due to the progressive tightening of the labor market under the impact of the President's defense program, he had directed the Bureau of Employment Security to make the fullest use of the United States Employment Service and its affiliated State employment services in channeling workers into defense jobs.

Tobin reported that spot labor shortages have appeared in certain skilled jobs but said he was confident that defense employers can be provided with needed manpower if the employment service is given "the wholehearted cooperation of both employers and workers as well as the Federal agencies responsible for awarding contracts."

He termed its "absolutely essential" that employers "refrain from hoarding manpower or pirating workers from other employers who are engaged in defense work."

The Nation has enough manpower to boost war production in accordance with the President's program, the Cabinet officer said. He warned, however, that current high employment will make the task of channeling workers into the places where they are most needed "increasingly difficult and complicated as the program progresses."

While urging employers cooperation with local employment offices in recruiting workers, Tobin said it was "important also that the local offices know promptly when employers are awarded contracts so they can contact them and ascertain the numbers needed. The local offices will recruit workers locally to the extent they are available and then utilize the employment service clearance procedures to obtain workers in other areas or States."

The advantage of such cooperation is immediately seen," the Labor Secretary pointed out, "when it is recognized that recruiting by one plant, if not coordinated, may result in the taking out of another community the men and women needed to man plants locally at the time can, Katherine Dunham, Ossie Davis, Juanita Hall, Pearl Bailey, Coles and Atkins and Bill Marshall are a few of the topnotchers whose progress is pictured in the OUR WORLD article.

or within a few weeks when orders have been placed.

"Because of the demand for certain skills essential to both the armed forces and defense production, competition for certain occupations will become increasingly keen."

"It is important," Tobin said, "in the withdrawal of men for the armed forces that attention is given to the importance of conserving for defense industries skills essential to a rapid increase in production."

The Labor Secretary released a Bureau of Employment Security study reporting that the United States civilian employment is probably at record heights today (it was a near-record 61.5 million in June) and that last month's 3.4 million unemployed will not be enough to meet greater defense plant needs.

The study, forwarded to Tobin by Bureau Director Robert C. Goodwin, pointed to other factors which will make it more difficult now than in 1940 to expand the civilian labor force, as well as the size of the armed forces:

1. There are fewer people in the 14-24 age bracket.

2. More young women have small children to care for.

3. A larger portion of the U. S. population is over 55 years old.

4. The United States has "far more industrial plants and facilities for production than at any time in the past" but "almost all of this plant capacity is being utilized in civilian production and relatively little is idle."

The report said other possible methods of increasing war production and recruiting additional defense workers include drawing on some two to two and a half million unemployed and boosting factory hours.

Notice of Administratrix (NORTH CAROLINA) DURHAM COUNTY) HAVING QUALIFIED as administratrix of the Estate of Isaac Jones, deceased, late of Durham County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at 720 Dover Street, Durham, North Carolina, on or before August 2, 1951 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 1st day of Aug., 1950. NELLIE JONES, Administratrix of Estate of Isaac Jones, Deceased. M. HUGH THOMPSON, Attorney Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9.

## FLORIDA

(Continued from Page One) of-state schools for courses not offered at Florida A. and M. does not provide equal opportunities as required by the Federal Constitution.

The only indication of how long the "temporary" courses at the white university of Florida would be given the Negro students was that the plan would continue until "adequate and comparable facilities" are offered at the Negro institutions.

Just how long in terms of months or years this would mean could not be ascertained this week.

[The State Supreme Court made the decision to avert ordering a complete breakdown on Jim Crow in education in the State of Florida. The Court came up with this solution when a group of Negro students at Florida A. and M. were seeking admission to the university of Florida. It specifically declined to order the white university to admit Negroes.]

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## CERTIFICATES

(Continued from Page One) at the concluding session were: Mrs. Hattie F. Boykin, William L. Boykin, Miss Lois Brown, Marvin Brown, R. Kelly Bryant, Jr., Miss Lacharity B. Catlett, William A. Clement, Julius Davis, Jr., Franklin Flowers, Nathaniel Fuller, Douglas Gordon, John B. Hobgood, H. H. Holloway, Mrs. J. DeShazor Jackson.

Paul Johnson, Gus A. Jones, William J. Kea, Mrs. Magnolia D. Leake, Miss Wilhelmina Morrison, Miss Virginia Pace, Richard T. Pippin, Miss Azelle Powell, Day F. Reed, Richard Smith, Walter Rhodes, Phillip Rhodes, Theodore Speight, Nathaniel B. White, Alex M. Eva McLaughlin, Miss Margie Camilla Morris, James A. Bond, S. D. Dillard and Archie B. Boyd.

## Reverend J. A. Jones Is Making Progress With Cameron Grove AMEZ



REV. J. A. JONES

Broadway—Rev. J. A. Jones, 2207 Chautauqua Street, Durham, is making noticeable progress with the membership of the Cameron Grove A. M. E. Zion Church since taking over the pastorate there in last November.

During his short tenure, a building program has been begun. Ground-breaking ceremonies have already been held.

On Sunday, July 2, a rally, during which \$1,623 was collected, was culminated. Rev. G. D. Glover delivered the sermon on the occasion of the ending of the rally, and reports say that the event was a red-letter day for members of Cameron Grove.

Mrs. Rosa Buie and S. B. Prince led the rally captains in amounts collected during the drive.

Owen Trice left Friday for a visit with his daughters, Mrs. Martha Vera Merritt and Miss Dorothy Trice of New York. While there he will also visit his sister, Mrs. Lucille Lane of Newark, N. J.

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MIXED PICKLES (8 Oz.) . . . . .	14c
PINT JAR SALAD DRESSING . . . . .	24c
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO 3 Pkgs. . . . .	25c
PILLSBURY ROLL MIX . . . . .	22c
LARGE BOX RITZ CRACKERS . . . . .	33c
LIPTON'S FROSTY ICE CREAM MIX 2 Pkgs. . . . .	29c
SUNKIST LEMONS Doz. . . . .	40c
JONES' FRANKFURTERS Lb. Pkg. . . . .	50c
WHITE POTATOES 10 POUNDS . . . . .	29c

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