



**THE FIRST**—Collector Joseph P. Kelly congratulates Miss Doris Blondell Robinson, of 195 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., on completion of training as a Customs Inspector. The Bureau of Customs has employed Customs "Inspectresses" for a number of years at New York and other ports of entry. Miss Robinson is the first woman Inspector in the Customs Service. Inspector Robinson has a law degree from Suffolk University Law School in Boston. She has been assigned to Pier 92, North River, New York City. (Photo by Bureau of Customs)

## A&T Official Gets National Urban League Fellowship

GREENSBORO—An official at A. and T. College this summer observing operations involved in the production, processing and distribution of petroleum products under a full expense fellowship awarded by the National Urban League.

W. I. Morris, director of placement at A. and T., began last week six weeks in association with Mobile Oil Company, a division of Socony Mobile Oil Company, in observing its nationwide complex, extending from the Atlantic coast through the middle west to Denver, Colorado.

National Urban League officials state the fellowships, are

being given to a group of selected college and university placement officers and faculty members to acquaint them with the wide variety of career opportunities available to college trained youth in American industry. They added several other leading national industries are also cooperating in the project.

Under the project, Morris will visit company operation, retail sales and development; Philadelphia, accounting and credit activities; Paulsboro, N. J., refining and research; Metuchen, N. J., paint manufacturing; Denver, Colorado, exploration; Milwaukee, Wis., repair center; Macedon and Bath, N. Y., plastic and liquefied petroleum gas production and storage; Poughkeepsie, N. Y., liquefied petroleum gas sales and distribution; and Plainfield, N. J., pipeline operations and marine sales.

Morris will also make a trip from New York City to New Haven, Conn., aboard "Port Socony," a company marine tanker.

Morris, a graduate of A. and T., came to the college to head its placement operations in 1961. He was formerly associated with the North Carolina Teachers Association as field representative.

vegetables before freezing if ducts. They can get the information by contacting Mrs. Wimberley.

**Test Your Dollar Sense**  
The monthly lesson on "Planning the use of Our Money" was designed to assist Gates County families in understanding money management in relation to improved standards of living.

Mrs. Pennie Battle, home economics agent, says non-club members will be reached through the use of a newsletter. The first letter is on "Test Your Dollar Sense."

## CHALLENGES USE OF VINEGAR FOR DOUCHE

The age-old reliance of physicians on vinegar douching for vaginal hygiene is being challenged in a report in a current issue of Pacific Medicine and Surgery.

Reporting the results of an extensive study of douching materials, both in patients and in laboratory, conducted at the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, the author, Dr. Rex R. Fischer, states: "There may be serious question about the real efficacy of this time-honored (vinegar) regimen."

In Dr. Fischer's estimation, the ideal douche should be able to cleanse down the vaginal mucosal surface. But because the mucosa of the vagina forms high-in-protein, water-resistant gels and viscous fluids for protection and lubrication (and may also harbor bacteria), he questions the ability of the weak acid solution of a vinegar douche to penetrate this coating.

Dr. Fischer found that an alkaline detergent douche (Trichotine) was far more effective in removing from the vagina the high protein secretions which harbor bacterial infections.

Patients were first doused



**EDUCATION WORKSHOP**—Participants in the education workshop at Shaw University gather around guest lecturer Dr. Frank A. Tolliver here to discuss educational problems relating to local school situations.

Dr. Tolliver is supervisor of high schools in the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction.

Appearing here, from left to right, are Mrs. Bertha Samuel of Spartansburg, S. C., who teaches at the Carver Junior

High School in that city; Dr. Tolliver; Mrs. Ura M. Jones, Professor of Education at Shaw U. and director of the workshop; and Mrs. Josephine Lee of Raleigh, who teaches at Gumberry High School in Northhampton County.

## NEW FRONTIERS TO BE DISCUSSED AT FRONTIERS 25TH ANNUAL MEET

PHILADELPHIA — Frontiers International, Inc., one of the country's foremost service clubs has selected "New Frontiers in Human Relation" as the theme of its 25th Annual Convention at New York City's plush Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, July 20-24, according to an announcement by Clarence A. Dockens, Convention Chairman and International 3rd Vice President.

Dockens is also Commissioner of Records for the City of Philadelphia. The five-day session kicks off Tuesday, July 20th, with President Marcus Neustadter, Jr., of New Orleans, La., at the helm. While the organization of some 3,000 Negro business and professional leaders will lay the groundwork for C-Rights activity in the forthcoming 12-month period, the broad area of human relations, as the theme appropriately suggests, will be explored fully.

Neustadter, a public relations consultant, insurance executive and staff correspondent for a daily newspaper, also indicated that for the first time since Frontiers was founded in 1936 at Columbus, Ohio by President Emeritus Nimrod Allen the entire geographical

structure of the organization would be re-districted, headed by George Utendahl.

The host New York Club will be laying out the welcome mat for its fellow Frontiersmen, who will be departing from 75 cities and British Guiana for the "eventful week." More than 250 delegates and visitors are anticipated.

Among noted figures appearing on the busy slate will be the Honorable Hobson Reynolds of Philadelphia, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World; who will preside over the President's Banquet Thursday evening; Attorney Vibert Lampkin, Solicitor of the Supreme Court of British Guiana and an officer of Frontiers there, who will present the main address; Anthony Rachal, director of Employee Utilization, U. S. Department of Labor, and Randall Tyus, special assistant to the Administrator, Small Business Administration.

Top social attraction is the President's Ball, scheduled for Friday evening. A cocktail sip starts the "social ball" rolling Tuesday evening, followed by a get-together party, a teenage party among other activities.

With "Advancement Through Service" as its Motto, Frontiers seeks to harness the cooperative influence of the leaders of a minority group and to direct that influence towards the solution of major issues, racial, civic and social. The central aim of the group is service to others. Each club is autonomous and has the power to select the activities which it deems to be of maximum importance for its particular community.

## On The Home Front News

(New item this week from Rowan, Wake and Gates counties) Record Keeping System

A good system of keeping family income records can ease the headache of preparing the income tax return each year. And homemakers play an important part in developing good record keeping habits. Mrs. Louise Slade, home economics agent in Rowan County, says Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kesler, Woodleaf, Rt. 1 were so impressed with what they found out about their spending pattern in one month of keeping records, that they decided to continue keeping records.

**Blanching Vegetables**  
Some homemakers continue to put their vegetables in the freezer without properly preparing them and then wonder why their vegetables are not good frozen, reports Mrs. Natalie Wimberley, home economics agent. Mrs. Wimberley says the homemakers should practice the recommended procedure of blanching or scalding their

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