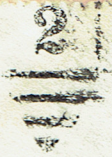
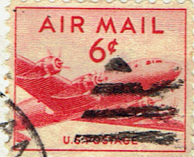


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Dear Children:-

Gusta & Holl, when you mentioned buying those accounts or customers it sounded mighty good. When I figure the cost at \$60.00 per customer it runs into money--big money. I don't mean to discourage you because I would like so much to see you make that expense; I wonder if I understand the figures? You are on the ground and know the game. I am sure of your judgement.

Mother had a club meeting out on Highland Ave. Friday; I ate down town and attended to a tire; had a casing to get a little break on the side and rub a hole in the tube. These are the tires that came on the car and have gone over 19000 miles.

We went to church to day and had dinner in town. Our friends the Harveys had a daughter to get married Thursday night and Mrs. Harvey invited us out to see the presents this afternoon. They live in the Homewood section. We will go out about four this P.M.

Idene, we thank you for your letter and glad to know you are feeling better. Mother wrote you and Tom Sat. We sent your letter on to E.K. and Elmer Key, we sent yours on to Idene. Glad to hear from both of you. Luck to Tom on his trip to Mexico and Texas. Hope he can get by to see Elmer Key. Glad to know that Dr. Lockwood is better.

Gusta, let us know the findings if and when Bill goes to New York. We missed our first Shrine dance Sat. night, but 9:00 o'clock seemed rather late for us to start an evening.

Our basement pump has not got right yet but they are working on it. I think we have a faulty motor and they may have to give us a new one. We have had some heavy rains but no water in the basement. It pumped the laundry water out but quit then.

Elmer Key, Poss said you should come here and be Claude's right hand man. They have a nice set-up for them but I did not reply to the idea of your being Claude's right hand man.

Good thing I am not a betting man; I would have lost money on the Derby Sat. I picked Oil King and many others picked Your Rost, but Middleground took the honors.

Glad to hear from Idene and Gusta that you are getting a little breath of spring. Our outside thermometer registers 33 now. The Coopers are having the club at their country place 16 miles down the Montgomery highway next Friday. It is always pleasant to go there. Elmer Key, how is the weather in Houston? The baby oil Poss prescribed is doing nicely on dry places. We even rub it on our feet. I will keep it up a while longer.

Love and best wishes from mother and papa. Your father, E. O. Sanders

May 2

Dear Mother & Papa -

How I envy you spring when spring is supposed to be! They promise us that after this cool spell it will be spring, but I'm skeptical. Our daffodils are just open & I had hopes of having them for Easter so you can see how long it's been on & off again.

I'm feeling much better these days so I guess I'll live. Thanks for the article about starch etc - I'm not quite that bad, but I do want to my childhood and come turnip greens & corn bread. The trouble is they don't

have them around here, but I  
found some frozen ones the  
other day!

There is little of news here. Tom  
has been traveling quite a bit lately.  
He is in Mexico & Texas this week -  
will probably see Sandy on his  
way home.

It's time to go for Maria now.

Love from all -

Irene -

# Dean Labels Southern Whites U. S.'s Largest Minority Group

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WASHINGTON, May 5 — The white people of the South are this country's largest "minority" group and their problems deserve a "kindlier and friendlier approach on the part of national leaders," Dr. Lee Bidgood, dean of the University of Alabama School of Commerce, said here tonight.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the University of Alabama Alumni Club of Washington, Bidgood pointed out that the white population in the Southern states are a minority that "is most valuable to the nation in an international conflict."

#### Temperate Tone Urged

"From a viewpoint of the nation's safety, even of its continued existence," he continued, "plain common sense and good judgment indicate a more temperate tone of discussion, and a more moderate political and legislative approach to matters of sectional concern than prevails at the present time."

He urged that the American people listen to moderate men who recognize that permanent social changes require time and that really needed changes evolve themselves slowly.

Dr. John Gallalee, president of the university, and Dr. George H. Denny, former president and now university chancellor, also addressed the annual dinner meeting.

The dinner was preceded by a reception and followed by a dance.

#### Progress Described

Dr. Gallalee described progress the university has made in the past year. He said that when buildings now under construction are completed, the Birmingham Medical Center—of which the University of Alabama Medical and Dental Schools are an important part—will be one of the largest and most modern in the South.

By the Fall of 1951, he said, the university hopes to increase its medical college freshmen enrollment from the present 56 to 80. And, with the addition of another wing, it can accommodate the 100 new medical students a year that the Alabama Medical Association has set as a goal.

#### Six-Hour Trip Made

Dr. Denny, now 77, made the six-hour trip from Lexington, Va., to Washington by bus for the dinner rather than "bother" any of the alumni who offered to drive over and get him. He recalled a number of high points in the long history of the university and urged former students to visit the university and renew their friendship and kinship with the institution and its students and faculty.

Col. Sam Clabaugh, formerly of Birmingham, president of the Alumni Club, presided at the dinner.