

America. No one has written their story yet. How they came into being and then how you became crystallized in these organizations and became head of these clubs and their leader, and established the Council of Women.

(2) To see were you conscious of any of the educational principles current about the time of the development of Bethune-Cookman.

(3) Your association with Lucy Laney and also with Booker T. Washington.

(4) Some of the New Deal personal stuff. Of course I know how Roosevelt turned with great feeling of ease and how you knew him well enough to shake your finger in his face and give him some friendly advice; and about your acquaintance with Mrs. James Roosevelt, and your contacts with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Your associations with that group has certain ramifications.

(5) A picture of Mr. Bethune.

Bethune: I think the educational situation of Florida and possibly of the lower East coast is very vague. I went there because I was looking for a hard place to work.

Johnson: How did you know Florida was here?

Bethune: I knew of Florida....was building...down there and Negroes were flocking there and I went by to see what was being done.

Johnson: Did you know anyone there?

Bethune: No, when I went to Florida first.... my first married year was in Savannah, Georgia. That was when I was quiet from active work. That year I took off. My boy was born that year and I was engaged in civic things, church clubs, community work with women and children. On Robert's Street where I lived I had a group working with and for them, and while I was there my friend Irene Smallwood, who later became Mrs. J.W.E. Bowen, was with me when I taught at Lucy Laney's school. While visiting me in Savannah, a man named Reverend

James C. Higgins(?) came to Savannah to visit Irene Smallwood.