WOMAN BANKER URGES STRICT HONESTY IN BUSINESS

WOMAN BANKER URGES SOUND BUSINESS

Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, Says Honesty And Scrupulousness Main Factor

ST. LUKES GROW

Has 90,000 Members And $465,000 Cash, Bonds And Mortgages

Urging scrupulous honesty and sound business methods as the only safe course for successful race business, Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, president of St. Luke Bank, addressed a capacity audience at Sharp Street M. E. Church, April 3rd.

As a speaker of the evening, Mrs. Walker was presented by the Rev. W. H. Dean, pastor of Sharp Street Church and stated that the order of St. Luke, established in 1876 by Mary Prout, then a slave woman in Baltimore, now has 2010 Councils, 90,000 members, men, women and children, its own home office valued at $139,000, employing 42 clerks, its own Regalia and Supply company, carries a number one rating from the Virginia State Commissioners. In addition to these amazing facts St. Luke can boast of resources of $465,000 in cash, bonds and mortgages, with one-half million as the goal.

Urges Honesty in Business

Mrs. Walker, who is a banker of Richmond, Va., urged the race to stick to strict honesty in business, and organize forces for advancement. "It is time," said she, "that we determine to have our own real estate offices, bankers, insurance. What others can do, we can do. The day of individualism is passed and it is thru cooperation that we can reach the high standing that we now hold as an ideal." In reply to a statement by Mr. C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, who was present and in a brief talk said that there had been too many business failures, Mrs. Walker said, "It is true that we have failures, but so have other races that are counted leaders in the financial world, and they try again and again. So must we. But women will always handle their part in a careful, safe and conservative manner.

ST. LUKE STRONG HERE

As a culmination of a month's drive for new members, 440 new members were reported by various councils. Mrs. Alberta Turner led with 73 members, bringing the total membership of Baltimore up to 2,391, with councils. The rest of Maryland has 1,250 members.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Walker paid off seven death claims aggregating $650. The order now issues three forms of policies, the highest being $500. After August of the present year, $1,000 will be issued. The 58th Annual session will be held in New York in August. Mrs. Emaline Johnson, Grand Matron of St. Luke, was also present and seated on the rostrum.

Heads Bank

Mrs. Walker is president of the St. Luke Bank in Richmond, Va., which was established in 1902. It now has $50,000 paid capital, surplus of $25,000, total resources, $750,000 and 4,000 depositors.

TO HOLD NATIONAL NEGRO TRADE WEEK

"Buy Something From A Negro Merchant," To Be Boosting Slogan

Tuskegee Institute.—National Negro Trade Week, in which Negroes thruout the country will be urged to buy something from a Negro merchant(will be held May 4-11, according to announcement of the National Negro Business League.

In commenting on the movement, Dr. Robert R. Moton, president of the League, declared:

"This campaign is not organized in antagonism to other merchants but it is planned for the purpose of advertising the existence of Negro business enterprises and to encourage the Negro merchants to co-operate in local trade boosting campaigns."

The campaign conducted in St. Louis last year made possible the employment of more than one hundred additional colored men and women in Negro stores and business organizations and showed an average of thirty per cent increase in their gross business.

Nashville Ins. Co. Makes Big Gains

The twenty-fifth annual financial exhibition of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, of Nashville, Tenn., made a fine display and showed large advances during the past year.

Assets advanced about $2,238,000 to the sum of $13,070,124 while the surplus as to policy holders made a gain of about $747,000 now amounting to $2,870,084.

The National Life and Accident is the largest industrial sick benefit and accident insurance company in the country. It now has life insurance in force aggregating $15,-897,988, an increase of over $21,-000,000 during the past year. It has 1,387,470 policies in force. It also carries a contingent reserve of $2,-750,000 and an epidemic reserve of $1,000,000 and is thoroughly prepared to meet any emergency.

American Negro Labor Congress

A call for an American Negro Labor Congress to meet this summer at Chicago has been issued by a provisional committee of which Lovett Fort-Whiteman, National Organizer, 19 S. Lincoln street, is acting secretary.

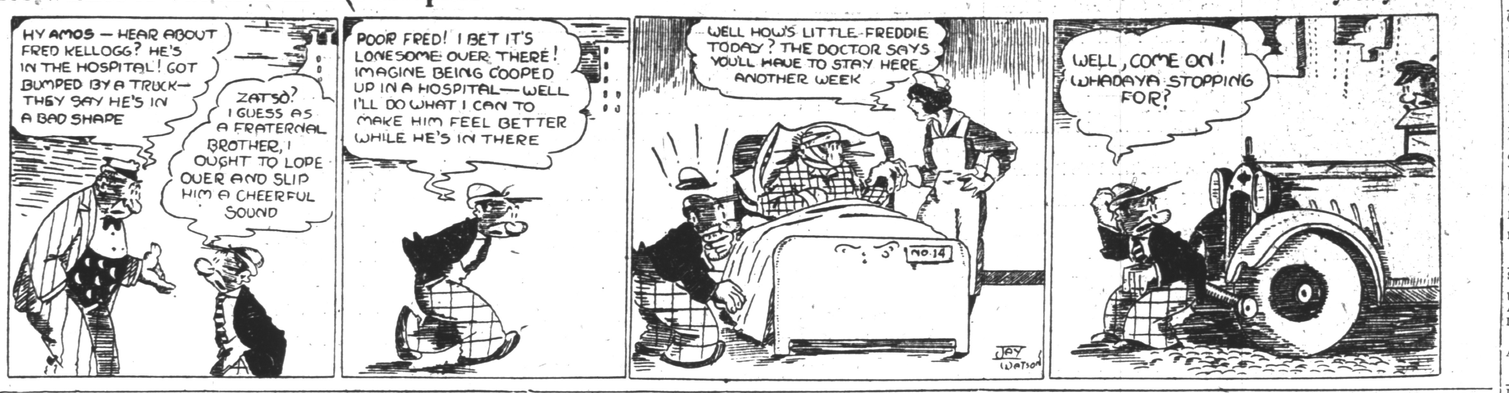
The meeting, it is said, will bring together delegates from colored labor groups throughout the country and according to its prospectus, will work for

1. Equal pay for black and white workers.

2. Against racial prejudice, jim-crowism, discrimination in labor unions, and lynchings.

Amos Wishes A Vacation In The Hospital

By Jay Watson



Business and Industry

A Weekly Review Of Labor and Business

Conducted by William N. Jones

Get Farms; And Keep Them

One of the weak links in the economic status of the Negro groups in this country, is their lack of permanent hold on the basic industries of the country. These basic industries include mining, manufacturing and farming.

It is estimated that were the group suddenly thrust upon its own resources; given the exact amount of soil it possessed place on the earth, the population would of necessity dwindle to about one-fourth its present size.

necessity dwindle to about one-fourth its present size.

We probably own enough farm land to raise the actual necessities of life, but we do not own enough coal lands to run a single large factory; nor do we own any of the great basic factories that produce clothing, machinery, finished food products, meat packing plants or luxuries.

In the present state of competative labor we hold our own through wages. It is not out of the realms of possibility that economic factors may in some future date so shape themselves that the race may be thrown more on its own basic resources. A world war twenty or fifty years hence in which world color lines may be more prominent may upset the present economic balance to such an extent that 75 per cent of the present wages may be cut off.

In such a catastrophe, what would be the fate of the race?

While in a general way our leaders urge the purchase of farm lands and the deevlopment of business, but there has not yet developed any definite program to make the group independent in the basic industries.

This can be worked out to a certainty and even if there is little probability of such a castrophe, it would not hurt if the group owned sufficient farm lands to raise its necessities; enough factories to produce the wearing apparel, farm machinery, and household necessities, of 112,000,000 human beings.

Migration has to some extent upset the growing tendency to acquire farm lands, but every effort should be made to not only keep the farms we have but acquire more.

NAT. URBAN LEAGUE INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM

T. Arnold Hill To Head National Program Of Labor Expansion

STANDARDIZE AGENCIES

Plans To Guide Migrants And Open New Employment Fields

The National Urban League has announced the inauguration of its Industrial Program which has been under contemplation for the past year for the purpose of conducting a strenuous nation-wide campaign for larger opportunity for Negro workers.

The director of this program is T. Arnold Hill who for the past 8 years has been the Executive Secretary of the Chicago Urban League and Western Field Secretary of the National organization. Mr. Hill, whose headquarters are in New York City, has had a most successful administration in Chicago and the West. In Chicago, he developed the League from its incipiency to the point where it had sixteen workers and a budget of $30,000 per year. He laid the foundation for League organizations in a number of western cities and became the outstanding authority on the problems of race relations and the Negro in industry in social work criclies regardless of color.

During the Chicago race riots, he was instrumental in bringing together the leading white and colored citizens of Chicago resulting in the establishment of the Chicago Commission on Race Relations which published a report which he considered the most authoritative report of race conditions yet presented. Before leaving Chicago, Mr. Hill was a member of the Executive Board of the Council of Executive Agencies, and the Social Workers' Club.

Mr. Hill is 36 years of age, a graduate of Virginia Union University and has specialized in the social sciences at New York University.

The program of the Industrial Department will be as follows:

1—To standardize and coordinate the local employment agencies of the league.

2—To work directly with large industrial plants both in cities where the league is established and the communities removed from such centers to procure larger opportunity for work and for advancement in the job for Negro workers.

3—To help through available channels of information to ascertain points at which there is an oversupply of Negro labor, and to use the existing agencies of publicity and placement to direct Negro labor, including migrants, to those points where they are most needed and where their families will most easily become adjusted.

The Department of Research and Investigations of the League, Chas. S. Johnson, director, is cooperating with the Industrial Department by making an investigation of the experiences of Negroes with Trade Unions throughout the United States the results of which study will immediately be placed at the disposal of the Industrial Department.

Tuesday, 5 P. M., Dead Line

SHAFER PACKING CO. EMPLOYS 40 PEOPLE

Biggest Baltimore Packing Plant Has Champion Hog Sticker

LABOR TURNOVER SMALL

Smoke Meat Department Expert With Firm More Than 40 Years

A champion hog sticker and an expert in the smoke house department who has been an employee of the firm since 1885 are among the 40 colored employees of Baltimore's largest meat packing plant.

Shafer Packing Company employs 286 men and women, 40 of whom are colored. The firm, which is located at 6th and Lombard streets, pays its employees an average wage of 50 cents per hour, but some of the employees, because of expert skill in some lines receive much more.

Has Expert Sticker

Charles E. Manger, a superintendent of the plant, told a reporter for the Afro-American that colored employees at the plant gave excellent service and there was little labor turnover among them.

One man, the sticker, is an expert in his line, and the importance of his work may be judged by the fact that he may save the firm from $200 to $300 per day by the deft manner in which he uses his knife in one single operation.

James E. Johnson, who in the smoke meat department has been with the firm since 1885 and Samuel Evans, a member of the Mt. Zion M. E. Church, has been in this kind of employment since 1883. Other men with the company more than 10 years include Daniel Holmes, 857 Harlem avenue, John Barley, Robert Johnson, 627 Mount street, Raymond Lewis, 1800 Pennsylvania avenue and Taylor Carey, 2429 Buchannon street.

How Meat Is Packed

Donning a white apron, the reporter for the AFRO was allowed to follow the process of killing and preparing meat for the home in a large plant where nearly 500 hogs are prepared each hour.

After being weighed and watered, the future hams, pork chops and sausage, are allowed to rest one hour before execution. They are then given a shower bath and driven to a pen from which they enter the death procession, at one point of which they are shackled by the hind leg to a revolving wheel which automatically throws the shackle over a steel pole over which they slide past the "sticker". With the deft stroke of a surgeon he stabs them opening a slit in the jugular vein. After hanging for six minutes they are lowered into a vat of scalding water, 40 porkers being lowered at one operation. Then they reach a machine which automatically scrapes off the hair and from which they go to a moving table where they are further scraped and singed by workers as they pass by. They are then taken on steel poles and pass a U. S. veterinary inspector who cuts out certain glands to ascertain the physical condition of the animal. The lungs, heart, liver and spleen are among the organs inspected before it is passed for use. If fund imperfect in any way it is sent to the fertilizer kettle.

Perfect animals are passed on to cutters and from there to the various departments where they are wrapped and packed for market.

WEEKLY SURVEY

Slight improvement in the employment situation in Baltimore was noted at the beginning of this week.

In Business circles Easter shopping was about normal, according to merchants. Although real estate dealers report a number of sales the number of vacant houses and houses for sale increases. This condition is also reflected in the lower initial payment terms quoted on sales.

Mr. John R. Carey, of the Home Maker's Building And Loan Association report that organization is showing continued growth and the Southern Life Insurance Company recently taken over by a group of business men including Willard W. Allen, has shown stimulated activity.

A statement from R. O. Pickard, special agent of the State-Federal Employment agency that he has orders for 500 berry pickers in the southeastern strawberry fields of North Carolina, shows an unusual call for labor there. From $2.50 to $4 per day is being offered.

The opening of the Eastern Shore strawberry season this month will also give employment to many now idle.

15 Years Ago

Items From the Afro-American of April 16th, 1910

The collapse of the floor of Charles Wesley M. E. Church, Centreville, Md., injured 20 persons.—Register of the Treasury Vernon, returned to the Capitol after a visit to his ill father in Kansas.—Bishop Walters was made Knight Commander of Humane Order of African Redemption by President Barclay, of Liberia.—Colored ladies were asked to try on hats in the basement at the Hub, Baltimore and Charles streets.—Trinity A. M. E. Sunday school baseball squad was out on diamond warming up.

10 YEARS AGO

Items From the Afro-American of April 10, 1915

Washington Annual Conference of M. E. Church convened 52nd annual session at John Wesley Church.—Pennsylvania Legislature passed Civil Rights Bill.—Vote buying was charged by citizens of 17th ward at a public mass meeting.—Morgan debating team defeated that of High School. Subject, "Resolved the United States Should Adopt a Literary Test for the Admission of Immigrants."—Washington Concert Orchestra was scheduled to appear at Bethel A. M. E. Church.

5 YEARS AGO

Items From the Afro-American of April 16th, 1920

Colored people in the United States were estimated to own one billion dollars worth of property and businesses.—Mayor Boening vetoed ordinance passed by Council to permit erection of theatre on Druid Hill avenue opposite Y. M. C. A.—Boston, Massachusetts House advanced bill to permit colored conductors and motormen by overwhelming voice vote.—The Reverend Frazier O'Connel was mentioned as successor to Dean Pickens of Morgan College.

1 YEAR AGO

Items From the Afro-American of April 18, 1924

Lt. Hubert Julian, aviator, visited Afro-American office.—Five men were nominated for Illinois Legislature, and Albert George (elected this year, 1925), for Judge of municipal court, Chicago.—Two Negroes served on jury that tried Harry Thaw, in Philadelphia.—Olivia Carter, of Douglass High, won Harry S. McCard medal for excellence in declamation from 12 contestants.

The FORUM

Every Body Ought To Read Afro.

Dead Editor:

I have read the AFRO for quite a while and I would feel lost without it for it keeps us in touch with our people and what they are doing. It is a wonderful paper and every one of our people should have it.

JAMES W. RANDALL,
Alba, Pa.

18 Years A Reader

Dear Editor:

I have been a subscriber for more than eighteen years and I have enjoyed your paper each week. I hope you will continue to send out the best colored paper in the United States.

Mrs. MARTHA THOMPSON
2143 Division Street

Mr. Editor,

Dear Sir:

I am proud your paper is one of the best in the country. I would not be without it. I read it over and over again. No matter what kind of news you are hungry for the AFRO gives it to you. As to your new color giant press, I think it is great.

SUCCESO H. COOPER,
Chester, Penna.

Asks why no mention is made of playgrounds for Colored children.

Mr. Editor:

As our haven in time our trouble, we are writing to ask you to find out why, when mentioning playgrounds to be constructed nothing was said about even one for colored children? The children in East and South Baltimore have none. At Federal Hill Park we notice the colored children are permitted the use of the play-ground at times; but at City Springs Park in East Baltimore, the colored children are kept under the impression that it is a private park and are not allowed in there and if attendant forgets and lets them in they have to sit on benches assigned or get out; while the equipment is used by every nation on the globe by those who are and those who are not naturalized citizens. It is too far and too much car fare for them to go to Druid Hill Park. We hope your paper will take this up.

Mrs. AVONIA D. BROWN,
158 W. Franklin St.

Heard and Seen In Baltimore

Ralph Matthews

Here is a crack from a wise guy. Don't plan a hot time for more than a hour ahead because somebody will sure turn the damper down. Why do we drop this proverb? Well it's just like this for one year we had been planning an escapade for Holy Saturday. The morning we saddled in the office chuck full of glee, twas there our rainbow faded.

Ralph Matthews

The city editor met us at the inlet and shoved us a map of Baltimore, adding the info that we were to park on one of the corners and watch the marathon race.

Here was an opportunity to catch phenomena on a windy street just because they were celebrating health week.

We breezed along the cement waiting for something to happen. It did, a bird dashed around the intersection, we chased him and asked him what his number was. This wampus gripped that he didn't have any number yet, but if that cop caught him he would have one.

We let this gup lope by and began to muse over the happenings of the week. Health Week was confined to broadcasting by a lot of local and long distance blabbers. Their idea of a health program is making a long winded speech teling you to eat a lot of things you can't afford to buy.

It seems that all the good grub like our grandfathers used to eat carries a death wallop. They are right too, because all the people who used to overload their stomachs back in 1776 are dead now and we are still living.

According to these Ph. D.'s: If you eat more than a rolled oat for breakfast you brain will get insulted and quit. No self-respecting brain is going to work side by side with a stomach crammed full of corned beef and cabbage.

One doc made a speech in which he declared that each person should gulp two quarts of milk a day. The president of the dairy heard him and sent milk up 12 cents on the drop. It was learned later that the doctor was a stockholder in the company.

Another medico stated that every body should take setting up exercises. One of the auditors got sore. He said that he had been setting up all night for forty years and it didn't do him a bit of good.

A little professional dgentleman contention arose between the dentists and the chiropidists as to whether falling hair was best treated by pulling out the teeth or but cutting off the toes. The argument was won in favor of the foot as the chiropodist knocked the dentist down the stairs.

The victory was only temporary however, as the dentist came back and knocked the toe doctor's teeth out. Science is still baffled on this great question.

One guy declared that the tale about 'an apple a day keeps the doctor away' was a lot of bolony. He said a doctor had been coming to see his wife while he was at work, he ate a bushel of apples and the doctor hasn't stopped coming yet.

The medical men are a lot of hypocrites. They make a speech on how to keep well and then get mad with you if you don't get sick. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. The same wind that blows you a whooping cough, blows the doctor a gang of ten spots.

When we went back to the office after thinking these things over, the editor asked for our report on the race. We told him that we only saw a gang of ginks running past us in their B. V. D.'s but not one marathon had passed us all day. And then wouldn't have known the blamed thing if it had passed us.

Old Timer

Attends Chemical Society's Outing At Aberdeen And Gets Flu

DERE EDITUR:

Bein' sorrie 'bout the way I talked to you the other day, I writes these few lines to say I ain't mad no more at that pesky reporter and I hopes these few lines will find you the same.

I was up to Aberdeen provin' Thursday with Hiarry Peelists. We went by spests. We went by special train and them 13 coaches gave me bad luck.

I stood on one of them big guns up there that is as big as a house. When they fired it off I got the earache and my ear aches yet. then I got in one of them tanks what runs 30 miles per hr. and it went too fast. I tried one of them tanks big as a barn and it went in a 15 foot ditch and shook up my gizzard.

I lost my false teeth and busted one garter. then I got out and a feller fallin' outer one of them aeroplans came down on my head. goshamighty how hard he did fall. I thought he was dead.

after them machine guns and cannons got to firin' round there, it was a ruckus enough to confuse a man to death.

my old woman put me to bed when I got home. doctor says I is got the flu like babe ruth, but it ain't a durn thing but too much excitement.

dr. white is makin' me a new set of false teeth. 'till then I am yore's with hunger,

OLE TIMER.

Whatnot Column

By ROBERT P. EDWARDS
(For The Associated Negro Press)

(Robt. P. Edwards, for The Associated Negro Press)

185. Who was Pilot of the "Nina" of the Columbus fleet of 1942?

In the "Libretto" of Italy, dated 1504, Pietro Alonzo, il nigro (the Negro) is registered as having sailed with Columbus, on his voyage of discovery in 1492, and also on his second voyage as a Pilot. Venetian, and Seville authorities state that he was in command of the "Nina."

186. Who was the first missionary to Liberia?

The first missionary to Liberia was Lott Carey. He was born a slave on the plantation near Richmond, Va., about 1770. In 1804 he was taken to Richmond, and worked in a tobacco house. Natural ability and tact won his promotion as overseer, and through his remarkable thrift he was able to buy the freedom of himself and family in 1813. He was self-taught, qualified for the ministry, and in 1821 sailed for Liberia to carry the gospel to his brethren. He became head of the colony and passed out in 1828.

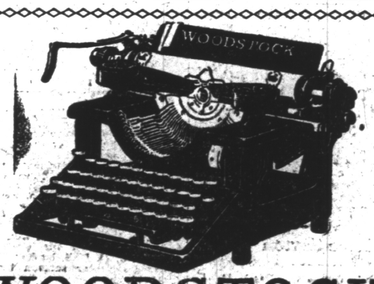
187. Who was Brandywine Sampson?

When the cause of American freedom seemed darkest and Washington's inadequate troops were forced to fight a harassing battle, General Howe and his well-equipped British soldiers attempted to take Philadelphia. Washington hindered and delayed Howe's Philadelphia attempt, but when forced to give open battle at Brandywine his troops were too small to stem the tide. Here Howe attempted a crushing blow, but the valor of the patriots was undaunted. A giant Negro named Sampson, discarded his gun, and grabbing a scythe swept his way through the British works, and relieved his imperiled comrades, and his General. He earned his sobriquet "Brandywine" and was immortalized in Skinner's poem.

Lincoln Balto. Club

The Baltimore Club of Lincoln University gave a special program under the auspices of the Allen C. E. League of Bethel Church on Easter Sunday. Chas. Woodland, president.

Mrs. Jas. H. Dennis
Successor to
James H Dennis
THE OLD RELIABLE CUT RATE
UNDERTAKER
Edward Kelson, Mgr.
1203 Presstman Street
BALTIMORE, MD.
Phone, MAdison 3076



WOODSTOCK
REPAIRING — REBUILDING — SUPPLIES
BALTIMORE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
418 PARK AVENUE BALTIMORE, MD.
Sept. 12

MARRIAGES

GRIFFIN—HAROLEY, Cyrus, 43, 455 E. 23rd St.; Elizabeth.
CARR—WILMORE, Harry, 24, 417 N. Central; Edna, 21.
COCKRAN—BROWN, William, 45; Florence, 49, 1237 Myrtle.
BROGDAN—BROWN, Herman, 35, Hanover, Md.; Estella, 37.
NELSON—LEASE, Bertie, 33, 1410 Carey; Irene, 34.
BELL—EDWARDS—Alex., 40, 429 N. Chapel; Agnes, 40.
JACKSON—CORNISH, Robt. 23, 1917 E. Biddle; Reva, 21.
TAYLOR—HOLMES, Jas. 29, 1117 McEldery; Viola, 22.
MORRIS—WILLIAMS, Samuel, 32, 928 W. Bond; Luveta, 27.
HANDY—SPENCER, Jno. 33, 129 W. Preston; Violet, 32.
CURRIE—TUCKER, Wm. 29, 1736 Orleans; Leolar, 29.
TRAVIS—JOHNSON, Temple, 24, 2007 Brunt St.; Hattie, 31.
COLEMAN—JOHNSON, Moses, 24, 2437 McCulloh; Estella, 22.
ADAMS—CHAMBERS, Clinton, 20, 413 N. Dallas; Cara, 17.
JOHNSON—WATERS, Ed. 43, 1219 N. Gilmor; Rebecca, 33.
BAULDIN—MAGRUDER, Joel, 24, 514 Somerset; Laura, 21.
DORSEY —REYNOLDS, Ed. 20, 1366 Stockton; Annie, 18.
GOODMAN —HENDERSON, Geo. 22, 2012 Keysor; Emma, 18.
FORTSON—RICHARDS, Nelson, 23 2627 Bloomer; Addie, 19.
PRETLAW—TRAYHAM, Geo. 24, 832 Edmonson; Fannie, 23.
SEWELL—RICE, David, 21, 2109 Penna. Ave.; Dorothy, 19.

DEATHS

There were 54 deaths reported this week. Of this number 10 were infants one year and under.

William Lee, 25, 2209½ Hunter.
Joe Johnson, 38, 426 Wilson Terrace.
Ergest W. Keller, 51, 1009 Druid Hill.
Elsie Smith, 25, 2203 Oak.
Mary F. Fieldin, 69, St. Francis Academy.
Lizzie B. Hayden, 50, 1623 N. Vincent.
Infant Meyers, 4 mos., 416 Somerset.
Calvin Williams, 26, 1622 Vine.
Charles S. Jones, 44, 204 N. Poppleton.
Edna Brown, 6 mos., 1333 Myrtle Ave.
Hattie Armstrong, 45, 1102 Warner.
Alice Myreck, 45, 1118 Warner.
Robert Graham, 22, 814 S. Sharp.
Henry Cannon, 2, 1804 Division.
Earl Jones, 6 das., 2215 Druid Hill.
Frank Kenny, 40, 431 Hutchins.
Perry Butler, 62, 1320 W. Lafayette.
Josephine Adams, 55, 2014 Bolton.
Lillian Cooper, 3 mos., 1115 E. Calhoun.
Richard Ford, 1, 610 Cumberland.
George Latany, 72, 601 N. Paca.
Clarence G. Bond, 1, 226 N. Mount.
Mary E. Govans, 4, 1120 McCulloh.
John Bernie, 33, 537 Nusman.
Albert H. Holly, 15, 230 N. Mount.
Eva Scott, 24, 1103 N. Mount.
Charles Skinner, 35, 217 S. Dallas.
Frank Howard, 17, 1314 Rutter.
George Goodman, 35, 1833 Stoddard.
John Diggs, 7 mos., 119 Stockton.
Sarah Brown, 37, 750 Raborn.
Jerry McCode, 60, 126 W. West.
James Henderson, 38, 1409 Argyle.
James Rosell, 63, 722 N. Fremont.
William Brown, 52, 204 S. Bethel.
Thomas Bentley, 75, 623 Forney.
Mary Livers, 45, 1333 Whatcoat.
Lewis Cooley, 47, 1216 McCulloh.
Willie J. Turner, 63, 424 Herrington La.
Infant Morris, 9 das., 811 N. Dallas.
Robert H. Gaines, 60, 621 George.
Hugh Deskins, 14, 1319 Upton.
Henrietta Spence, 57, 857 Harlem.
Thomas Brunson, 25, 836 George.
Verney Henson, 1, 1500 Sarah Ann.
Clem Henson, 55, 266 N. Schroeder.
Annie Alton, 45, 1520 Presstman.
Sadie Gray, 26, 1212½ W. Gilmor.
Grace Chambers, 43, 311 Hargrove.
Colvin Porter, 28, 615 Archer.
John Jackson, 7 mos., 1307 N. Chapel.
Arthur Wigan, 45, Sparrows Point.
Rachel Chambers, 75, 1303 Bayard.
Josheph Lee, 56, 627 Penn Alley.

DOUGLASS ALUMNI TO MEET

Douglass High School Alumni Association will hold a special meeting Friday evening, April 17th at 8 P. M., in the Y. M. C. A. Cato Anderson is president and Miss Helen Handy, secretary.

IN MEMORIAM

CARPENTER—In sad but loving remembrance of my darling daughter, Bessie B. Carpenter, who departed this life one year ago, April 14, 1924.
You are resting in peaceful slumber,
You are gone, but not forgotten,
For I think of you each day.
Twelve sad months have passed away,
BY HER MOTHER, MRS. RACHEL B. TOOP.

KENNARD—In loving remembrance of my dear wife, Charity Kennard, who departed this life April 16, 1914.
What matters, though life be dreary,
And we tread its path alone,
If when the journey be ended,
In Heaven we'll know our own.
It's enough to know if we're faithful
Till the labor of life is done,
In the sweet by and by in Heaven,
We shall meet and know our own.
GEORGE B. KENNARD.

SEMBLY—In sad but loving remembrance of my husband, Joseph Sembly, who passed away one year ago, April 13, 1924.
I have only your memory, dear husband,
To remember my whole life through;
And you are the one I will never forget,
For I am always thinking of you.
BY HIS LOVING WIFE.

IRVING—In sad but loving remembrance of my dear daughter, Nettie R. Irving, who departed this life one year ago, April 17, 1924.
'Tis not the tears at the moment shed,
That tells how beloved is the soul that fled,
But the tears through many long nights wept,
And the sad remembrance so fondly kept.
HER LOVING MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS, MRS. SARAH E. RINGGOLD.

BROWN—In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband, Ellsworth Hamilton, who departed this life in New York City, April 6, 1923.
Safe in the arms of Jesus,
Safe on his gentle breast,
There by His love o'er shaded,
Sweetly his soul shall rest.
BY HIS WIFE,
HELEN JACKSON BROWN.

IRVING—In loving memory of my dear sister-in-law, Nettie R., who departed this life one year ago, April 17, 1924.
'Tis sweet to be remembered,
And a pleasant thing to find,
Although you may be absent,
You are still kept in mind.
HER BROTHER-IN-LAW,
WILLIAM LARKINS.

SMITH—In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary J. Smith, who died one year ago, April 20, 1924.
We saw you suffer, heard you sigh,
With throbbing heart.
But now you calmly sleep at last,
All pain, all grief, all sorrow past.
We often go to see your grave,
And keep the verdure green,
And place some spotless flowers,
Upon the peaceful scene.
You do not know the sorrow to be left alone,
Until God sends a message to your home,
It is hard when He calls for one or the other,
But it is hardest of all when He calls for your mother.
BY HER SON AND DAUGHTER, CHARLES WEBB AND ANNIE E. GOULD.

HENSON—In loving remembrance of my dear son, Charles A. Henson, who departed this life five years ago, April 19, 1920.
I saw you suffer, heard you sigh,
With throbbing heart and streaming eye
But now you calmly sleep at last,
All pain and grief, all sorrow past.
BY HIS MOTHER AND FATHER.

As the days, weeks and months roll by,
I often sit and wonder why
They whom on this earth we loved the best,
Should early in life be called to rest.
BY HIS SISTERS AND BROTHER.

DAVAGE—Fond and loving memories of my dear mother, Rhoda Davage, who died one year ago, April 19, 1924.—HER DAUGHTER, DESSIE.

PAYNE—In loving remembrance of my dear grandmother, Louisa, who died two years ago, April 16, 1923.
Sweet memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them 'tis true,
Years that come cannot sever
My loving remembrance of you.
Upright and faithful in all her ways,
A wonderful character to the end of her days,
A loving grandmother, good and kind,
What a glorified memory she left behind.
BY HER LOVING GRANDDAUGHTER, SURDONIA BRYAN.

NAYLOR—In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Calverta Naylor, who departed this life five years ago, April 6, 1920.
You shall always be remembered,
In this weary world of strife,
And you shall never be forgotten
As long as God gives me life.
BY HER DAUGHTERS.

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