BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

A WEEKLY SURVEY OF LABOR AND BUSINESS
Conducted By WILLIAM N. JONES

Information Bureau: This department will be glad to furnish information as to employment, housing, business opportunities stock and securities and enterprises in various sections of the country. Write Business and Industry Department.

Propose Race Bureau For Association Of Commerce

Baltimore Business Men To Consider Cooperation With Race Group. Farm Development Also To Get Attention

A more practical and direct contact may be set up between the Baltimore Association of Commerce and Negro citizens of this section in working out business, industrial and economic problems may result from conferences being held between officials of that body and interested leaders.

For some time the need of closer cooperation which would result in normal expansion of the industrial possibilities among the group here has been a topic of discussion and the Business and Industry Department of the AFRO-AMERICAN has been asked to prepare a tentative plan for the consideration of that body.

Recommend Bureau

The report of the Business and Industry Department will recommend the establishment of a bureau to deal directly with expansion in all the lines of productive business and industry as well as farm development in the surrounding territory.

This bureau, if approved, will set up organization machinery with the aim of

1. Increasing Negro business.
2. Increasing industrial opportunities and bringing to city laborers for the growing industry.
3. Development of diversified farming in the surrounding territory to increase the basic production of the group.
4. The development of cooperative projects both in the city and the rural sections, including canning and other factory projects which will make truck farming more profitable and provide additional jobs for the growing army of young men and women trained in business and agriculture.
5. To cooperate with business men in aligning the group with the objective to make Baltimore one of the most progressive big cities in the country.
6. To study and promote the interests of the colored laborers and to provide openings for more skilled classes of workers.

If the plan is adopted it will follow the action of many cities where there has been practical cooperation between the business men of the races.

In such highly developed business communities as Durham, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn., Chicago, Ill., and other cities where Negro business is outstanding, it has been found that cooperation is valuable.

It has also been shown that modern competition requires organized expansion. This movement should link up the business men in a cooperative way which will bring to the race a larger proportion of the $45,000,000 earned here in the city by Negro laborers.

But it is also hoped that it will work for an increase in the productivity and earning power as a basis for increasing the wealth of the group.

His Invention Worth $200,000

FRESNO, CAL.—Richard B. Spikes, whose railway inventions has brought him a fortune of $200,000, has recently put on the market a safety cable car brake designed as an emergency to prevent runaway trolley accidents.

His newest invention has been offered to the California Cable Car railroad of San Francisco and will undoubtedly be accepted.

Spikes, now 50 years old, has patented 28 inventions most of which have been sold. One, a semaphore, now used on western railroads, brought $100,000. A brake testing machine patent sold for $20,000.

Town Gets $5,000 Xmas Fund

CROSS CREEK, N. C.—This town has been made a gift of $5,000 to be known as the James McAllister Christmas fund and will be used for the benefit of colored persons.

Donor of the gift is W. W. Fuller, multimillionaire lawyer, of New York. The money comes from the estate of McAllister who died several years ago bequeathing his entire estate to the white lawyer whom he said would undoubtedly know what to do with it.

Undertakers Meet

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—The first annual session of the National Funeral Directors Association closed here last week.

Twelve states were represented and 17 states were reported as organized.

St. Louis was selected as the place of next meeting. Officers elected were G. W. Saffell, Shelbyville, Ky., president; Thomas J. Reid, Chicago, Ill., 1st vice president; A. B. Ridley, Louisville, Ky., 2nd vice president; Allen Jones, Omaha, Nebraska, 3rd vice president; E. L. Burns, Springfield, O., 4th vice president; Lucas B. Willis, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary; R. R. Reed, Chicago, Ill., executive secretary and publicity agent; St. Julian Renfro, Cincinnati, Ohio, treasurer; T. B. Watkins, Kansas City, Mo., auditor; George W. Green, Terre Haute, Ind., prelate; W. H. Keesee, Clarksville, Tenn., sergeant at arms.

FormerN. A. A. C. P. Sec Publishes Book On Brazil

NEW YORK.—Roy Nash, former secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., who has spent a number of years in South America, has recently completed a book on "The Conquest of Brazil" which is published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., New York.

Mr. Nash resigned the secretaryship of the N. A. A. C. P., to enter the army during the world war. It was during his term with the Association that the $10,000 Anti-Lynching Fund was raised and a number of daring investigations made of lynchings in the Southern states.

Klan Failed To Oust Greensboro, N. C. Barbers

By CHARLES M. MOORE

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space in the columns of your paper to correct an error made in a previous news item concerning the Ku Klux driving Ulton W. Woods and his associates out of the barber business in Greensboro, North Carolina.

They made the effort to do so, it is true, by sending him two threatening letters, the first one dated March 8th. When, however, they found their threats were not effective, they tried their devilish hand the second time, April 17th, but again all in vain.

It is true the Woods sold out their first shop to some white barbers, not, however, because of the K. K. K.'s threats, but on account of overhead expense, and furthermore they got their price, too.

The week following the sale, the Woods rented another place on the main thoroughfare of the city, where their father, Wm. L. Wood, fifty years ago started in business, and since his three sons and grandson have been doing business all along.

They have furnished this place with every kind of modern tonsorial equipment, and, as in the first instance, they continue to have the patronage of some of the best and most prominent white people of the city.

Yes, the Ku Klux Klan reckoned without their host For when these threatening letters, referred to, were first published in the Daily News of May 17th, the morning and afternoon papers—The Daily News and Daily Record, respectively—the leading white citizens, male and female, who hitherto were ignorant of the K. K.'s threats, until made public, expressed their emphatic disapproval and practically defied the diabolical organization to attempt to put into execution their threats.

Thus far everything is quiet and the Woods are doing a flourishing business as usual in their new quarters.

"Nay, Pauline," the Old North State offers no fertile soil for the propagation of such rotten seed as the K. K. organization attempts to sow, and especially in Greensboro. In fact, owing to internal strife and dissatisfaction, according to a statement made public last month, after an investigation and inspection of the books on the inside, it was stated that the membership of the organization had dwindled from 50,000 to 2,500 in North Carolina. So there you are.

Urban League Reports Workers Plentiful In The North

NEW YORK.—The National Urban League from its national headquarters in New York City has sent out the following report from its Department of Industrial Relations of which T. Arnold Hill is director.

That the cities in which the largest number of Negroes live are sufficiently supplied with unskilled workers is proved by the reports in our office from reliable sources of information. In most of these cities there is also generous quantity of skilled workers. In St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland and New York an unusually large number of office buildings are being erected, but union labor regulations, always so noticeably effective in the building trades, serve to limit the number of colored craftsmen employed in them.

The following are quoted notations from advisors of the League's Industrial Relations Department in the cities mentioned:

DETROIT—"What happens is that men come into the city more rapidly than the industries can absorb them. Most of those idle now are newcomers to Detroit."

CHICAGO—"While there is no alarming unemployment situation, yet there is an over-supply of labor which leads us to discourage additional Negroes coming to Chicago at this time."

PHILADELPHIA—"There is a sufficiently large number of Negroes unemployed in Philadelphia without the necessity of industrial firms sending labor scouts out of town for recruits."

HARRISBURG, PA.— "• • • indications are that normal conditions will prevail this summer but the upward trend will not be of sufficient magnitude to require additional workers from the outside."

NEWARK, N. J.—"I am of the opinion that conditions would not warrant any considerable increase in our population to meet the need of this expansion."

ST. LOUIS.—"We do not encourage a wholesale influx of Negroes into the St. Louis industrial district until labor conditions improve. We are hopeful of better conditions later in summer."

Prince Georges County Leads State In Colored Farmers

With a total colored farm population of 4,6[illegible], Prince Georges County leads the state in number of colored farmers, according to the final figures of the United States' census of agriculture for Maryland for the year 1925.

Anne Arundel County is next with 4,674 colored farmers.

Somerset County with 434 leads all the counties of the state in number of farms fully owned by colored persons. Charles County with 389 is in second place; Calvert with 336 is third and St. Mary's with 329 is fourth.

The following table shows number of colored farmers and the number of colored farm owners and tenants in the state:

County	Population	Owners	Tenants
Allgehany	3	1	000
Anne Arundel	4,634	297	160
Baltimore	1,634	93	35
Baltimore City	76	1	2
Calvert	3,213	335	220
Caroline	2,355	215	152
Carroll	522	41	9
Cecil	506	23	9
Charles	4,424	389	288
Dorchester	2,884	171	269
Frederick	842	54	22
Garrett	28	1	000
Harford	1,476	135	29
Howard	1,360	77	18
Kent	1,187	86	55
Montgomery	2,539	140	45
Prince George's	4,867	211	317
Queen Anne's	1,969	134	82
St. Mary's	3,075	329	196
Somerset	3,147	434	142
Talbot	2,309	103	46
Washington	130	20	4
Wcionico	2,232	227	150
Worcester	2,866	192	260

Elks To Meet

The Bi-State Convention of the I. B. P. O. E. W. meets in Salisbury, Md., June 15, 16, 17.

The skin a woman "loves to touch" is the ermine's.

We have a reputation for care and always FRESH, PURE DRUGS. The Lemler Drug Stores.

Missouri Schools To Teach Scrubbing

MOBERLY, MO.—Missouri schools will teach scrubbing. The entire program includes teaching girls how to cook, bake, scrub floors, dust, make up beds and take care of the house in general.

Practical labor for boys is also involved.

This is the recommendation of N. C. Bruce, state inspector of colored schools before the board of education of this city.

"The Negro must be taught his place and how to work like his old parents," Bruce assented.

He named women who had received but little book education but who had made a fortune from their good cooking and good laundry work.

"Colored people make the best servants and the best houseworkers of any race when they are taught pride in their work," Bruce said.

Fleeing Slaves

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer)

Freeing a slave was more of a ceremony than you may suppose. They didn't say, "Rastus, you are a free man," because that wouldn't have made him free.

Guy E. Matter, great-great-great grandson of Nicholas Kintzer, has the legal papers involved in the freeing of two slaves which he owned in Berks County.

Kintzer was described as a "yeoman," and he dwelt in Tulpehocken, where he owned several large farms. After Kintzer's death the executors desired to free "Negro George, who under the laws of Pennsylvania is a slave for life."

The executors had to appear before the Recorder of Deeds of Berks County and formally transfer to George title to his own freedom.

A similar proceeding occured in the case of "a Negro woman named Rosina." Note, if you please, how in 1802 a Pennsylvania slave woman obtained possession of her own freedom:

"We do hereby give, grant and release unto her the aforesaid Rosina all our right, title and claim of and to her person and labor and service and of and to the estate she may hereafter acquire and obtain."

Filipinos Cannot Wed Whites In California

SAN FANCISCO, CAL. (PNS)—Filipinos and white persons cannot intermarry in California, U. S. Webb, State Attorney General, has ruled. The opinion was requested by the San Diego County District Attorney.

Webb's opinion held that Filipinos are classed as "Mongols" under section 600 of the civil code, which prohibits intermarriage of the races, and the San Diego authorities were instructed not to issue a license to persons of that classification.

Virgin Is. To Exhibit Here

ST. THOMAS, V. I.—The Colonial Council of St. Thomas and St. John have appropriated 7,500 francs local currency, to be placed at the disposal of the governor for an exhibition at the sesqui-centennial in Philadelphia.

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

The Afro Court Reporter

Davis Was A Man of Means

Daniel Davis, 1426 E. Fayette street, had two girls. Miss Nancy Price, 1421 E. Fayette street was a friend of both girls and therein lies the tale.

Davis' affairs began to get mixed. One seemed to know what he was telling the other and arguments would always ensue. At last the young man began to investigate to see just how his actions became known. He finally decided that Miss Price was the go between and was the cause of all his trouble. When the young lady came home from work Wednesday night he met her at the door and without much ceremony smashed her an awful wallop in the jaw.

Miss Price believed in telling things; she told an officer about the assault. The officer told Davis to accompany him to the station house and that gentleman found himself telling it to the judge.

"Why did you strike this woman?" asked the Magistrate.

"Because she told one of my girls that I gave the other one four new dresses, your Honor."

"I am not certain whether you bought the dresses or not," responded His Honor, "but if you did you must have a pretty good income and wont mind paying the $25 I am going to fine you."

Every House Not Home Sweet Home

Just how long a person can stay at one place without calling it home has probably never been determined; but a new angle was thrown on this subject when Miss Viola Hebron, who gives her address as 7 North Eden street, was arraigned in the Northeastern police station Thursday.

Miss Hebron was "raising cain" about 2 a. m., at 425 N. Eden street, and Clifton Gaines, of the same address, was doing all he could to pacify her. His efforts proved futile and soon the police were on the scene.

The young woman expressed her surprised that only one officer had been sent as it was customary for them to come in pairs when she was feeling good.

"Where do you live?" asked the Magistrate.

"I live at 7 North Eden street" said Miss Hebron.

"Well, what are you doing causing all this disturbance at 425 N. Eden street at this hour of the morning?"

"Oh, you see, Judge, I have been staying at 425 with Gaines for the last year and a half, but I don't call it home."

"You don't" said the Magistrate. "Well, if you don't get out of her and decide which place you are going to live and stop causing the police so much trouble I am going to give you a place you will call home for awhile."

Fined for Disturbing the Peace or Disorderly Conduct.—Lawrence Carter, 1056 Penna. Ave., $25; George Davis, S. Paca St., $25; Bessie Connor, 607 Spring St., $10; James McKennon, 18 S. Eden St., $25; Daniel Harris, Conowingo, $10; Robert Mitchell, 1725 McCubbin St., $10; Percy Evans, 229 N. Dunham St., $10; Robert Martin, 1104 Brewer St., $25; Josephine Johnson, 423 Small street, $10; Jefferson Powell, 18 S. Spring St., $10; Luther Graham, 1005 E. Monument St., $5; Florence Smith, 878 McKim St., $50; Otie Carter, Ajax Alley, $5; Frank Smith, 1040 Penna. Ave., $1; Raymond Smallwood, 825 Harlem Ave., $1; Joshua Holley, 10 Tyson St., $10; Charles Green, 508 Parish St., $1; Eugene Long, 438 St. Mary's St., $1; Elijah Lambert, 1715 Madison, $5; Mable Robinson, 1019 Penna. Ave., $1; George Gillespia, 234 Richmond St., $1; William Clark, 1120 Brevard St., $1; James Washington, 140 W. Hoffman St., $1; Robert Morton, 926 Jordan Alley, $5; James Brown, 813 W. Lexington St., $5; Calab Dixon, 204 N. Green St., $25; Paul Jones, 206 N. Gilmor St., $5; William Young, 809 N. Mount St., $5.

Fined for Assault by Cutting, Striking or Shooting.—Dennis Daniels, 1426 E. Fayette St., $25; Ephriam Norris, 1248 McElderry St., $25; Kate Nicholson, 1227 St. James St., $50; Lillian Stanley, 1114 Argyle Ave., $50; William Smith, 1409 Mosher St., held; Pettymore Peaks, 1317 N. Mount St.; Milton Selby, 788 W. Franklin St., $25; Richard Collins, 693 W. Mulberry St., $25; James Fairfax, 924 Jordan Allye, $50.

Held for Larceny, Robbery or Burglary.—David Novell, Sparrows Point, Md.; Charles Ward, 517 Aisquith St.; George Gross, Low St.; Harris Booker, 708 E. Monument St.; Roland Lewis, 1131 Stockton St.; Watson White, 1139 Stockton St.; James Comegys, 1430 N. Parish St.; Jane Grey, 1103 Laurens St.; Lewis Stewart, 2129 Division St.

CONNECTICUT NEEDS TOBACCO WORKERS

HARTFORD, CONN. (By S. H. Giles)—Because of the scarcity of laborers in the Connecticut Valley tobacco section, hundreds of colored laborers are being recruited in Georgia and Tennessee to be sent here for work in the fields, it was said yesterday. Twenty-five recruited in Atlanta, Georgia, arrived this week and were given jobs in the tobacco fields. During the next few weeks large numbers are expected.

FRANK TINNEY EXTEND THANKS

Frank R. Tinney, who, for the past several months has been the directing genius of the Royal Theatre,ishes to thank the many patrons who have helped make the theatre the success it has proved during his administration, and to express his sincere regret at the termination of these friendly relations.

Mr. Tinney wishes to say that he has given Baltimore his best efforts to make the theatre a success, and that it is his sincere wish that you all give to the present management the same support you have accorded him.

Wealthy N. J. Killer Escapes Gallows

TRENTON, N. J.—Harrison W. Noel, white 19 year old killer of Louis Pierce, colored taxi driver, who was recently saved from the electric chair by the decision of the Court of Appeals, cannot be sent to a private institution, according to the Attorney General's office.

As the result of a conference between Prosecutor Bigelow, of Essex County and Prosecutor Barnitt, of Passaic County, he will not be tried for murder of five-year-old Mary Daly, but will be placed in an insane asylum.

LOCAL EXAMS

STATISTICAL CLERK — Thursday, June 17, 1926. Beginning 9.30 a. m., 100 W. Fayette street.

Tests are held for the purpose of establishing an employment list from which vacancies in the class, Statistical Clerk, will be filled.

Duties: To classify, code and tabulate information for statistical purposes; to prepare statistical tables and to perform related work as required.

BOILERMAKER — Wednesday, June 23, 1926. Beginning 9.30 a. m.

Duties: Under direction, to perform and supervise the overhauling and repairing of both fire and water tube boilers, stacks and tanks, and to perform related work as required.

HOSTLER—Wednesday, June 23, 1926. Beginning 1.30 p. m.

Duties: Under supervision, to care for horses and mules; and to assist in the maintenance of vehicles as assigned.

MISSING

Edward Anderson, 1517 Milliman street, missing since May 23. Age 21. Brown skin, birth mark on back of right side of neck. Wore brown tweed suit, dark gray overcoat, brown soft hat, tan low shoes.

Mabel Brown, 1342 Frement avenue, missing since June 3. Age 15. Light brown skin, black hair, dark eyes, stout. Wore green dress.

Caldwell Cureton, 1510 W. Saratoga street, missing since January 23. Age 13. Brown skin, slender, burn scar on both ankles.

Hattie Davis, 578 Baker street, missing since April 8. Age 15. Brown hair, brown skin, slender, burn on the neck. Wore brown coat, patent leather slippers, black stockings.

Leroy Davis, 1022 McCulloh street, missing since May 13. Age 11. Brown skin. Wore light gray suit, brown hat, black shoes and stockings.

Conred Thompson, 302 N. Stricker street, missing since June 2. Age 17. Black hair, brown eyes, brown skin, slender. Wore brown suit with pin stripe, tan shoes, light gray cap.

Bessie McKeever, 307 W. Preston street, missing since June 1. Age 16. Brown eyes, light skin, short and stocky.

Robert Livens, 2003 Lincoln Court, missing since May 16. Age 62. Dark, left eye out. Wore blue coat, gray pants, brown hat and tan low shoes.

Mildred Lee, 1304 Argyle avenue, missing since May 31. Age 19. Straight hair, light skin, slender; wears eyeglasses. Wore brown coat, steel colored hat, light stockings, black slippers.

Robert Gross, 409 Moore street, missing since June 6. Age 11. Dark brown skin. Wore khaki pants, brown and white sport blouse with short sleevs, brown tennis shoes and black stockings.

Gertrude Hudgins, 208 N. Eden street, missing since May 23. Age 9. Wore red coat, with fur collar, black slippers and black stockings. Business and Industry

AFRO CORRESPONDENT OFF TO RUSSIA

NEW YOK.—Thomas L. Dabney, of Dillwynn, Va., and C. Glenn Carrington, of Richmond, Va., are colored members of a student delegation of 16 which sailed this week to study educational and economic conditions in ussia.

Dabney, who is well known as a regular correspondent of the AFRO-AMERICAN, graduated this year from the Brook ood Labor College at Katonah, N. Y.

Carrington is a graduate of Howard University and an Urban League fellow in the New York School of Social Work. Carrington studied at Union University before entering Howard.

The trip is being made under the auspices of the Society for Cultural Relation and the entire delegation expects to remain in Russia all summer.

Articles by Dabney upon race relations in Europe will appear from time to time in the AFRO-AMERICAN.

Why Work At Hard Work?
LEARN BARBERING
Ladies, Gents. Earn More, Work Less.
Big demand everywhere. Learn day, night, spare time. Call
PHILADELPHIA BARBER SCHOOL
332 N. 8th St., Phila., Pa.

IN MEMORIAM

BURTON—In sad but loving remembrance of my dear son, William Cornell Burton, who departed this life June 19, 1925.
Short, but severe was the spell
Of my dear Cornell, I loved so well.
The blow was hard, the shock severe,
I little thought his death was near.
BY HIS DEVOTED FATHER AND MOTHER.

DORSEY—In loving remembrance of my dear husband, Daniel A. Dorsey, who departed this life fourteen years ago, June 12, 1912.
Gone, but not forgotten.
BY HIS LOVING WIFE,
LAURA J. DORSEY.

DORSEY—In memory of my beloved husband, Perry L. J. Dorsey, who departed this life one year ago, June 13, 1925.
One less at home.
The charmed circle broken—a dear face
Missed day by day from its usual place,
But cleansed, saved, perfected by grace,
One more in heaven!
One less on earth!
Its pain, its sorrow and its toil to share,
One less the pilgrim's daily cross to bear,
One more the crowd of the blest to wear
At home in heaven.
BY HIS DEVOTED WIFE,
MRS. CHARLOTTE DORSEY.

HARVEY—In sad and loving remembrance of my dear father, Nelson Harvey, who departed this life one year ago, June 20, 1925.
I often sit and think of you
When I am all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.
If I could see your face again,
Or hear your sweet voice;
The faintest whisper would
Make my heart rejoice.
HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MADEL F. SMITH, Royal Oak, Md.

MATTHEWS—In loving remembrance of my dear sister, Susie B. Matthews, who died June 18, 1921.
My heart has been crushed and broken,
Dear sister, my life lonely and sad;
Your home that was all love and sunshine
Now, sister, is lonely and sad.
Dearest mother, how I miss you,
This world will never know;
If tears could bring you home again,
You would have been home long ago.
Only to see you, my dear aunt,
Only to hear your sweet voice,
Even the faintest whisper
Would make my heart rejoice.
BY HER DEVOTED SISTER, ANNIE M. WARD; SON, JOSEPH MATTHEWS; NEPHEW, WILLIAM WARD.

PATTERSON—In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father, Robert B., who died eight years ago, June 15, 1918.
Oh, God, what a weight of sorrow,
Must I the lonely one bear;
A lonely home, a silent voice
And only his vacant chair.
More and more each day I miss you,
Friends may think my wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within my heart concealed.
BY HIS LOVING WIFE, VIOLA.

We have only your memory, dear father,
To remember our whole life through;
But the sweetness will linger forever,
As we treasure the image of you.
BY HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN, ROBERT, JAMES AND ETHEL PATTERSON.

THOMAS—In sad and loving remembrance of our dear mother, Rebecca Thomas, who departed this life June 17, 1925.
The one we loved has gone to rest,
Her fond and true heart has fled,
The hands that always helped us
Now lie in death's cold chill.
BY HER DEVOTED SON,
JAKEY S. THOMAS.

More and more each day I miss you,
Friends may think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow
That is in my heart concealed.
BY HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER,
LILLIE OWENS.

Duke Gives N. C. College $50,000

DURHAM, N. C. (ANP)—The North Carolina College for Negroes announced last week a $50,000 gift from B. N. Duke, white, tobacco millionaire.

Diplomas were awarded to 43 men and women at the commencement exercises.

HEBER WHARTON IMPROVES

Mr. Heber Wharton, son of Mrs. Pauline Wharton, is improving after an operation in Freedmen's Hospital.

MARRIAGES

EDWARDS—BROWN—Grandson L., 26, widower, Severn, Md.; Laura V., 22.

JOHNSON—WILSON — Edward H., 32, 1712 Druid Hill avenue; Evely J., 20.

BROWN—BOGART—James L., 22, 1236 Division street; Catherine, 22.

FORD — NORWOOD — Eugene, 22, 824 Ashland avenue; Nellie G., 20.

SCOTT—CARTER—Charles, 36, 1214 McCulloh street; Daisy, 25.

MURPHY—PAGE—John, 24, 2051 Pennsylvania avenue; Fannie, 27.

HILL—COUNTS—Daniel P., 22, 29 S. Bond street; Kathline, 21.

HOWARD—JOHNSON — Joseph M., 28, 703 N. Mount street; Edna R., 20.

PALMER—PRETTYMAN—Louis, 22, 222 N. Mount street; Emma J., 16.

GAITHER—GLOVER—Benjamin C., 29, 1230 W. Lafayette avenue; Catherine G., 33, divorced.

DAVIS—LEE—Bailey, 21, 28 Ninth street, southwest, Washington; Gladys T., 18.

BROWN — TAYLOR — Samuel, 55, divorced, Arlington, Va.; Mary G., 55, widow.

BRYAN — GRIFFIN — Matthew C., 28, 1330 Arlington avenue; Cecelia G., 26, widow.

BRIGHT—McDONALD—Harry, 22, 1511 W. Franklin street; Leola, 19.

SMITH—PAYNE—John H. S., 1406 Miller Lane; Addie, 49, widow.

CAMILL—BURNS—Henry W., 26, 1515 W. Lanvale street; Elsie, 19.

CARTER—ERLY—Rodney, 22, 1406 Madison avenue; Martha, 19.

LONESOME—WEST—Frederick G., 21, 804 N. Gilmor street; Genevieve, 26.

HALL—CARROLL—Robert, 29; Alberta, 19, 116 N. Poppleton street.

O'BANNON—CHEATEM — Herman, 25, 1618 Druid Hill avenue; Zadie, 19.

OWENS—BRYAN—George A., 32, widower, 605 W. Lafayette avenue; Alice E., 26.

CONWAY — NORRIS — George, 32, 741 Bradley street; Ella, 31.

REDMOND—HUSTON—Leroy D., 25, 16 Russell street; Elsino, 19.

JACKSON — HALL — Olen N., 23, 908 Boyd street; Alina, 28, widow.

CURRY — ROBERSON — Oscar L., 22, 718½ W. Saratoga street; Pearl, 22.

HILL—HILL—Charles U., 21, 29 S. Bond street; Bessie L., 18.

STANLEY—COOK—William A., 32, 728 Redwood street; Bertha, 37.

HIGGINS—GARVIN—Guy, 24, 679 Josephine street; Sebie, 22.

DAY — HARRIS — Alexander, 26, 1839 Druid Hill avenue; Terrance, 26.

CHANDLER—WINSTON—Raymond C., 25, 1921 McCulloh street; Erdine B., 21.

ALSTON—WYATT—John S., 34, Ronan P. O. Va.; Martha A., 36.

NICKS—MORTEN—Edward P., 43, 734 George street; Lucile, 25.

WOODY — AYDLOTTE — Webster, 23; Grace, 18, 727 Ensor street.

KENNEDY—NUCKLER—Boston, 29, 302 N. Eden street; Eva B., 24.

DEATHS

Samuel Elliott, 1 mo., 623 W. Mulberry.
Robert Langhorn, 45, 1100 S. Howard.
Charles E. Kirby, 54, 1135 Brunt.
Annie Stafford, 49, 915 Leadenhall.
Hattie Williams, 65, 805 Webb Alley.
Carrie G. Roberts, 32, 645 Vine.
Andrew Waddy, 36, 1405 W. Mosher.
Martha Ringgold, 64, 1630 Druid Hill.
Anna M. Young, 24, 339 St. Paul.
William Banks, 50, 207 Church.
Mildred Miller, 34, 824 N. Parrish.
Grace Butler, 85, 2200 Mondawmin.
George E. Cooper, 68, 1626 Barnes.
Alfred Roane, 57, 1841 Lorman.
Thomas Case, 54, 807 S. Sharp.
Wilbert Wallace, 7, 1422 Argyle.
Anna M. White, 19, 1503 Jefferson.
Charles Green or Sewell, 46, 1104 E. Monument.
Julia Morrow, 24, 12 N. Amity.
Frank Cogill, 34, 42 W. West.
Baby Caster, 1 min., 703 W. Lafayette.
Elias Brooks, 79, 1363 Whatcoat.
Alice Dixon, 40, 1409 Ward.
Myrtle Nelson, 23, 1523 McCulloh.
Frank Jackson, 27, Sparrows Point.
Harry Price, 18 days, 617 Hoffman.
George W. Armes, 53, 413 N. Fremont.
Clara M. Grant, 14, 30 E. 20th.
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