Nation's Biggest All-Negro Weekly

Tenth Anniversary

THE WASHINGTON SOCIAL WHIRL

SOCIAL SKITS — PERSONALS — ASK SMALLWOOD

UNEMPLOYED TO MEET IN D.C. FOR RELIEF MEASURE

WASHINGTON — For the third time in as many years, a mass delegation representing unemployed and trade unionists organizations in all parts of the country, will assemble in Washington to seek action from Congress on demands for adequate relief.

The National Convention Against Unemployment which will end its sessions in the Masonic Auditorium at 10th and U streets, on Saturday, February 3rd, will include about one thousand delegates from nearly every state. Fraternal delegates are also coming from Canada and from Porto Rico.

Like previous such gatherings under the auspices of the Unemployed Councils of the U.S., Negro delegates will constitute a considerable proportion of the body. Herbert Benjamin, National Secretary of the Unemployed Councils and leader of the previous National Hunger Marches, stated in an interview with the representative of the AFRO that one of the most gratifying features of the steady development of the unemployed movement, is the fact that its rank and file have served to bring forward large numbers of able leaders from among the Negro masses. "These are not only showing a capacity to lead the struggles of the suffering people of their own race but also are in an increasing number of instances developing as leaders who are loved, respected and followed by white workers as well," Mr. Benjamin stated.

One of the most serious difficulties being encountered in connection with the preparations for this important convention, according to Mr. Benjamin, is to secure sufficient lodgings for the delegates during the three-day period of their stay in Washington. A special committee has been addressed to readers of the AFRO urging them to take care of more delegates into their homes. The arrangements committee will welcome such offers and is quite willing to pay a reasonable rate for such lodgings.

Readers of the AFRO and all others who are interested, are also invited to attend the mass meetings which will be held in conjunction with the opening of the convention. Richard B. Moore, the well-known leader of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and other speakers will address this meeting which will take place on Saturday February 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic auditorium at 10th and U. Admission to this meeting is free.

Dr. Houston at Interracial Meet

RICHMOND, Va.—Dr. Charles H. Houston, acting dean of the Howard University law school and chief defense counsel in the recent Crawford case, was one of the principal speakers at the evening session of the fifteenth annual session of the Virginia Commission on Interracial Cooperation, which was held here at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The general theme of the conference was "National Recovery and the Negro in Virginia."

Omega Psi Phi's Get Garner Aid

WASHINGTON.—Vice-President John N. Garner laid before the Senate last Tuesday a resolution adopted by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, urging the passage of the anti-lynching legislation.

It was referred to the judiciary committee.

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WASHINGTON ARR. COMM.

SOCIAL SKITS IN CONTRAST

By WILLIAM SMALLWOOD

TO DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Play on, you jazzmen, who have found your themes
Within the broken patterns of my race;
Between the straggling threads of faded dreams
And build a syncopation in their place.
Capture your harshness from the calloused hand
Of redcaps waiting for the shuffling train;
Transpose their restless large for your band
Into the blues; and send it forth again

Take from my slavery its whip and lash
And synchronize your melody to seek
Its stress and accent in the frequent crash
Of auction hammer and a mother's shriek.

Retreat three centuries to where the stark
And naked tom tom split the jungle dark.

Verily, we certainly owe a lot of something or the other to both Miss Ella Fitzgerald and Duke Ellington for providing us with our seas a first and brilliant and altogether fascinating week. Beginning with Miss Moten's much-heralded arrival Tuesday evening, the town fairly outdid itself feting, wining, dining, best wishing, meeting, applauding, gaping, reading and pickaninnying her.

Proving most certainly much, much more surprised than anybody else, we had anticipated, the fascinating little Miss Ella, who stole into our hearts and welcome mats and then, as usual, did everything possible to make herself more effective as revoir—NOT forgetting her musical talent.

Aiding with a lady schedule of engagements about which, perhaps, a dozen or so gray strands to Corge Clarke's young head, he probably wanted to meet her, have a lively affair, or be placed in the position to sign, "Oh, yes! Etta and I are friends."

House guesting with the Bonds (Wenonah's mom), Miss Moten was occupied last week with Congressman DePriest, a press luncheon at Harrison's, a basketball game on the Hill, countless breakfasts, hours of picture posing on the campus with her sorority, etc. Judge Cobb gave school authorities, and an earlier dinner party given by sorine, Evelyn Cunningham, rivaled a tier of boxes in their seats and diamonds in their hair, language, and present by his wife, Mrs. Mae Mitchell, who is probably filled her backstage suite with feminine admirers.

Sabbath, they converted the Y.W. C.A. into a beauty parlor, and, as touched off with a bottomless punch bowl and Miss Moten's presence, the village meet Miss Moten, at which the village lad gets her autograph, Miss Moten, as you ask upon parting, "It's not farewell, but good luck and good by, and you may want to know what she thinks of US. I repeat, the one word she uttered about us—brilliant!"

His grace, Edward Kennedy Ellington, crowned the week, was a slightly out of our village reach in Washington, but, fortunately, he is for seven nights to alleviate matters.

Looking far, far better than I have seen him in years, he is still enviously superb swath through our hearts, and continues to be, as he is a far greater front-page than any other Negro, Ellington. Downtown fairly swept him off his feet, and he ended up good by. The Ellington gang—and they, too, were much better looking than before—whooped things up and down over around and through the town, seven nights each nightfall and supper, village functions for the guest of honor, but several t' them managed to slip away for a little fun on the side.

Arthur Wheitzel was wined and dined, as was Ivy Anderson and the Ellington Orchestra (Fred Washington). The Juan Tizols were glad to be back, and Cootie Williams, the Sonny Greer fairly boomed each time we passed it he was glad to be South again. Duke and his lads left soon for Richmond.

The Ellington family spent the week here. The senior Ellingtons are always seems to be a delivered sheep in this town, and, as usual, the parties and dances and grins most wholeheartedly. Their income was seen everywhere at once. Needless to add, they are fine folks. So, as you, Duke, hustle on back! So selfish do we see you, and we are tickled silly every time we do.

In our best back to earth—manner, hard as it may be, we'll say, that Thursday, which became so engrossed that the occasion were cut into cocktails, and dinner at seven. Ella came in quite slightly and peaceful business women, having seen of the fan mail, Ellington, Duke, going to build into the big money field. Ella's Washington reception, awful hours around her smart Park Road salon, Fire Department, etc., is interesting they are decoration in themselves.

To date, Dr. George Adams has been the only reading Dr. Jekyll to Dyer, his reading club, Dr. Willard Dyer, his club, Dr. Summer Dyer, his's boule. Helen Ogle has fated her Saturday afternoon bridge to Dyer, Jane Bonfield has dined the Parakeets and Dorothy Howard has dined Jane and Dr. Herbert Marshall will play host to his reading club, at a round steak supper at Life Member Cobb will receive his reading club on month.

Duke was midnight-supped Tuesday by Y.X. Fleming, Miss Peter Cornelius, in town over the week-end, he probably considering the reports of his being somewhat of a successful medico in the Smoky City.

Moten at the Lincoln Theatre Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wilkins, Selika Pettiford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Cook in their home in Ardmore. Mr. Wilkins, La Cour, Mr. Cook and Miss Moten were all former Kansas Lifiad Clubs.

Verily, we not only a boulevard bar where the fashionable can gather on Saturday evenings to gossip and do a little chatter? The Saps' bids will be out soon for a dance which they will give sixteenth. The Cinderellas are to be invited. Perhaps!

The Teachers' College frat, something-Rho, entertained at their annual affair, Tuesday night. Ike Kendrick, this party hostess to the Saturday, a one of his many parties, within his uptown suite. Ike's Wonderland, and Miss Griffith, plenty of nutrition and liquidation. Ike's Wonderland, also, is the place. But, my aibh is darnded swell, honey.

ASIDE to Clarence Cameron White: Notice to Lad Sedgwick Jones, Mrs. Edith Cann, that she is laid up in her home, club the Coo-Coos, last Tuesday day, at her 2 Street place. Contract centering from the hands of Governor Carol Carson Ellis, Jr. Bernice Bishop, Lucy Wilson and the Marion Smith, Guests were, Esther Jackson, Caroline Calloway and Celia Martin.

News across my desk of Hugh Dorsey's planned wedding in the Windy City, soon. Gladys, Giles entertained her bridge club at her suburban place, Gileston, Monday, and Mary Coleman entertained her club at the sumptuous Gileston, tomorrow (Friday).

A bid, here, to a Carioca party, Saturday night, at which the grandly barbaric place will be played until every-gone get the reel. Rigdo, will be there.

Round-town talk of Dr. Wilbur Strickland's faux pas. Amusing, and, Dr. Matthew, off to Nova Scotia, you'll love it! Ay regards to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey. Gordon, Betty Schuster, Mae Jones, the Lanceys, Jaqua Wise and Ann and Mayalite Paul, and the Batch Cullen and Stevie George in Batch Cullen and Stevie George in Ohi, tell them I'm a-comin'. Seeing Duke Monroe on the rialto. Proceeding a dull dinner party, Saturday night, to a delightful dance, to a "jug" party, at which the mugs will very soon be passed. Tuesday, two receptions, one here and one in Richmond.

Not to be able to "get" Moten to a few very good reasons the Washington Leonards is one of the village's active young social regulators, and, of course, he.

He spent almost two years dubious, and, of course, he is, occasionally he mushes north and east, Philly, having a new 0 audit acquaintance, a there. A bid to Miss Ruth Mitchell, Miss Asbury Park to attend their annual affair, Friday night. Ruth returns Fred from "Here The" management, in Philadelphia, late, Friday, Saturday last. That's the Odd Nest, ain't it? Spending a week-end, Lunchonette with Fredi Washington, Philadelphia, Ruth Mitchell, later why I didn't inquire if the film the press viewed in Philadelphia, at the one she went to the Indies to make, shortly after "Emperor Jones" appeared.

I was in the Lafayette audience that night, the film showed, and she made an appropriate "Jonly-searched-for-a-Lady" Fredi is a charming person, having traveled a lot, Philadelphia, Ruth Mitchell, sister to Mrs. Clayton Powell, Jr., as a matter of fact.

At one time New York's well known Ruth Mitchell was much much enamoured with the glamour, Fredi—of with, I'm sure you didn't know. Lunette Logan, who was in the Indies the same time she was, rescued her from utter boredom by taking her into smart clubs, home, and affairs of state.

Ruth Mitchell, Lunette in re the Axe-Grinders' Ball of Balls. It is NOT to be our guest it will be on the 22rd of February (which is very bad, for that is the night of the Y.M.C.A.'s Casino, very much formal and very exclusive, tickets to $5 apiece, and, of course, awful hours around her smart Park Road salon, Fire Department, etc., interesting they are decoration in themselves.

Love is a stepping stone to friendship, and sade for happy. Yet, Mr. Dyer, his reading club, Dr. Willard Dyer, his club, Dr. Summer Dyer, his's boule. Helen Ogle has fated her Saturday afternoon bridge to Dyer, Jane Bonfield has dined the Parakeets and Dorothy Howard has dined Jane and Dr. Herbert Marshall will play host to his reading club, at a round steak supper at Life Member Cobb will receive his reading club on month.

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DR. JUST LEAVES FOR ITALY

WASHINGTON—Dr. Ernest E. Just, professor of zoology at Howard University, left Washington for Italy, where he will resume his research work at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Naples, Italy.

Dr. Just has for a number of years been engaged in a biological work along biological lines and as a result of his work he has been asked to spend medical research work: research work in the Marine Biological Laboratory at Naples, in 1914, in any field of endeavor.

As early as 1920, he began his research work in laboratories outside the United States, and during for several years was engaged in work at Woods Hole, Mass., to discover how life actually starts. In 1929, he made his first visit to Europe, where he spent seven months in marine biological research in the famous laboratories of Italy, Germany, and France. Late in the same year he received an invitation to spend six months at the Laboratory, of the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute for Biology, Berlin, Dahlem, to be a guest research worker in the institute, which is one of the most famous in the world, for work for sciences in chemistry, physics and biology.

He has made several trips to Europe, spending his time in research work in the Marine Laboratory, Woods Hole, and famous European institutions. This is the first time he has been granted the Rosenwald Foundation.

He will be gone several months.

FISK PROF. BUCKS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. As two thousand persons crowded this University Social Center recently to listen to Dr. Charles S. Johnson, editor, Aaron Allen, Fisk chemistry instructor, seated in a section reserved for whites, almost precipitated a race clash when he refused to move to the Negro section.

The order was given by a white man seated in the lily-white section for whites almost precipitated a race clash when he refused to move to the Negro section.

Allen, Fisk chemistry instructor, seated in a section reserved for whites almost precipitated a race clash when he refused to move to the Negro section.

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Ask Smallwood

BILL:

Since sound a Post Mortem for Class '29, bit have lost the darned thing. If you have the spare and screws to the other evident class book I would appreciate it if you would run the two accounts in your column and oblige. I do recall they had rather amusing personal sendoffs in that years class book. Thanks.

B.R.L.

The Medical School Post Mortem of Class '29 has been found by courtesy of John Baldwin West and Robert Weston Mason; Mr. Mason is Chief Pharmacist's Mate, Navy, Philadelphia Phil. Kappa Mu Mu. Kappa Mu Mu, gentlemen, "Phi Chi" prepped at Dunbar High and Wilberforce. Mason's colored work at Howard will continue his medical career in the after his year at Freedman's is over. He will be a physiotherapist in Bridgeport, Conn. John was varsity tennis captain and president of Mu Delta Phi and he put in '29 and while was a member of the freshman year. He also played varsity football and basketball; he got his ads for this year's Bison in dramatics and medicine. Mason's sendoff was a pen and pencil set. "Charley's Aunt," but we still have him. Red is a medical student and is very fond of ocean voyages. He will put up a fine appearance in the uniform of a mariner. Now if Red can just over-come his chronic anxiety lest he should and his love of Morphetus re-cast his ardent gaze upon Miss Ella Fitz. Another rough diamond. Yes, Ella.

Robert Weston Mason is the son of Dr. Charles H. Mason, Alpha Phi Alpha, — and, Mrs. Mason, Mu Delta Phi. Bob. He was the unanimous choice of the class for the oldest, and, and he's the best at stung around with a knowing air. He is the only man in the class who is known nothing on all subjects, which is a great asset in a lawyer. Bob's sendoff was a speech making activities, covering the entire spectrum of the class. Bob is now cutting on the Hill to students, and is doing a good job, and, of course, he is a member of the faculty of the Law School.

Bob is usually kept busy beating the wolves off the door, but, he is on the Hill occasionally he has been seen in the Washington Law Library, and, he will interne at Freedman's and says he will be there for a year or two thereafter. We do not show a eye because we know he is a man who is "Bob" to more or less of a heart than with his classmates, and, we, of course, have to leave a little space for a little of gab. But that's Bob.

BOB.

DEAR BILL SMALLWOOD:

Is it true Duke Ellington, despite protests, is coming to the Lincoln? Yours, Savoy Griffe, in London.

JAM-MIE:

Duke Ellington did not come to the Lincoln. He was invited guest at the Duke Ellington week, Tuesday night. Admittance were refused admittance to the Lincoln, Lenders, being somewhat of a club.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This column is not intended to be a scandal sheet, a gossip column, etc., or gossip. Its point is to record, in a manner, entertainingly, amusingly, and probably, informatively, the social whereabouts and pertinent happenings of interest to immaterial matters in the city.

Coage Recommends New Recorder's Fees

WASHINGTON — Increased fees for the recording of deeds by the recorder of deeds are provided in a bill introduced in January 3 by the District commissioner to Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate committee.

These fees represent increases ranging from 50 per cent over the present scale. They were recommended in a recent report by District Commissioner Coage, who said the recorder of deeds was operating at a loss under the fees, which have been in effect since 1903, are inadequate to compensate for the services rendered by his office.

Personals

MRS. SELMA STAUNTON, Levy Thomas, Mrs. Sarah Harrison and Mrs. Bruce Brown were the guests at a party in Annapolis, Md., last Friday night.

FEET
Dr. W. A. CAMERON
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FREE EXAMINATION

Admitted to Bar

ALEXANDRIA, Va. Having passed his bar examination, Robert J. Williams was scheduled to be admitted to practice here this week.

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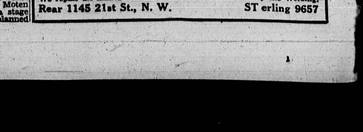

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The Nation's Biggest All-Negro Weekly

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Cupid Hits Six Men Working in Mount Union CCC Camp

MOUNT UNION, Pa.—Work and life in the great outdoors in this camp have been tempered with the ardor of Dan Cupid, with six of the CCC men accompanying themselves as victims of the barbed shafts of the lovely archer.

Two of the six have joined hands in marriage: Harry Wilson of Philadelphia, married Miss Ruth Mitchell of this town; and Richard Wagins, of Philadelphia, married Miss Louise Singleton, also of this town.

Engagements have been announced by: William Wright of Philadelphia, to Miss Evelyn Scott of this town; Richard Jordan of Philadelphia, to Mrs. Thelma Walker, of this town; Millard W. Sanders, to Miss Ester Diggs, both of Philadelphia; Levy Singleton of Philadelphia, to Miss Thelma McNeil, of Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Camp of Six Months Old.

The camp was established six months ago, in May, when the men in tents during the summer months but, since September have been lodged in log cabins.

Electric lights have been installed, the mess hall lined with beaver board and is being planned to line the cabins with the same material.

Camp leaders and assistants have been appointed as follows:

Comp sergeant, Chris Williams; mess sergeant, Robert Bell; cook, Lester Barbour; first cook, William Armstead; second cook, Barnett Clay; second cook, Levy Singleton; third cook, Fred Pasley; baker, Wilbur Wright; assistant baker, Chris Gaffney, Clement Robinson.

Storekeeper, Ralph Hewlett; firemen, William Green, William Lingham; first aid, Mack Bonner; assistant first aid, Millard W. Sanders; assistance clerkfirst, Oliver Lockman; truck driver, Wilson Wright, George Fields; and steward, Ernest Grant.

The boxing team met Company 58 in a tournament recently. Sam Elmore defeated Kid Brown, 147 pounds; Levy Singleton defeated Cut Battling Tony in 1 minute 2 seconds, 147 pound, 170 pounds. The district finals will be fought in Harrisburg.

The camp is considered one of the most beautiful in the ninth corps area, which takes in three states.

Marriage of Miss Susie Miller Followed by Gala Reception

TRENTON, N.J.—A reception was given in honor of the marriage of Thomas D. Arrington, son of Mrs. C. Miller, both of Eggert's Crossing.

The bride wore a beautiful peach gown with silver accessories and carried a bouquet of roses.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arrington, and Mrs. Grier Betz, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Stephney Lipscom, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses, Eva Malone, Mrs. Minnie Case.

Mrs. Calloway Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels, Jr., Mr. and John Brown, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pope, Mrs. Alice Dunn, Mrs. Elsie Overton, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Robeson, Rose Phillips, Helen Clark, Mary Washington, Mrs. Ethel Clark, Tinsie McCadon, Thomasine Mallou, Mrs. Bessie Bailey, Mrs. Mamie Bin, Margaret Shackleford, Doris Mallou, Bessie Bailey, Mrs. Mamie Taylor, Marie and Chinell Malone.

Messrs. Robert Bailam, Fred McNeil, Frank Miller, Cussie Corbin, Clifford Bailey, Clarence Bailey, Harvey Lowe, Carl Mason, Ernest Lewis, Thomas Grainger, Frank Lewis, McCloe, George Gates, Harold Taylor and Bishop Johnson.

The couple received many lovely gifts. They will reside at 315 Johnson Avenue.

Mrs. Regina Lipscom, of Eggerts Crossing, Mrs. Ulysses Bailey, of Miller's Junior early in January.

Other weddings and announcements of the past week follow:

LACY EDWARDS

FARMVILLE, Va.—Miss Ida Lacy, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Lacy, and Joseph Edwards, both of Farmville, were married last week.

The Rev. J. J. Lacy performed the ceremony and the couple were attended by Miss Ruth Lacy, maid of honor, and Dorothy Lacy, as maid of honor, and John Lacy, best man.

LEE—DRAKES

DRAKES BRANCH, Va.—A. A. Lee and Miss Ethel Drakes were married on December 30 by the Rev. C. N. Dunendy at the home of the bride.

SMITH—JOHNSON

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — Miss Mary Ella Johnson and Mr. Thomas Smith were married here last week. The Rev. N. Brown officiated.

WALLER—HUGHES

BUENA VISTA, Va.—On Sunday, Miss Mary Hughes became the bride of Mr. Hughes of Lexington. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Waller, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will reside in Lexington.

BURES—PRICE

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Harry Bures, son of Mrs. Betty Bures, and Mrs. Virginia Price, were married Friday, January 12, by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, of the First Presbyterian Church, 52 N. Duke Street, York, Pa., by the Rev. T. E. Rosenbaum. The bridegroom is employed in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Harrisburg. A reception was held Friday evening in the home of the bride. The couple will make their future home.

25 D.C. COUPLES GET LICENSES TO MARRY

WASHINGTON.— The following persons were issued licenses to marry here last week:

WEEMS-CLARKE—George, 25, 1647 Kilbourne Road, NW.; Lorraine, 21, 1514 Q St., NW.; Rev. Wm. Lloyd Jones officiated.

WEEMS-YOUNG—Aaron, 21, 408 M Street, se.; Bernadette, 22, 408 M Street, se. The Rev. John Richards officiated.

HARRIS-MARTIN—William, 37, 40 A Street, nw.; Mary B., 37, 601 M Street, nw. Judge James A. Cobb officiated.

AKERS-GRIMES—Joseph, 23, 70 U Street, nw.; Ruth, 20, 1335 R Street, nw. The Rev. E. C. Smith officiated.

BATTLE-PEOPLES—Edward, 21, 1414 Q Street, nw.; Lula D., 28, 1414 Q Street, nw. The Rev. L. Harrison officiated.

DARDEN-TAYLOR—Clifton, 27, 1716 Orange Street, nw.; Pearlie, 21, 623 Second Street, nw. The Rev. T. Thomas officiated.

MOORE-BYNUM — Marion, 24, 1741 T Street, nw.; Pearl, 24, 1816 T Street, nw. Rev. Washington Rodgers officiated.

BUCKNER-CLARK—Ernest, 21, 1816 T Street, nw.; Thelma, 18, 2141 R Street, nw. Rev. Geo. Clarke, D.D., officiated.

DOBE-SIMMS — Andrew, 28, 1804 18th Street, nw.; Ethel, 22, 1804 18th Street, nw. Judge James A. Cobb officiated.

SCHUMPERT-BOWIE—Joseph, 21, Columbia Street, nw.; Mary, 18, 1519 Fifth Street, nw. The Rev. Wm. Lloyd Jones officiated.

SAVAGE-BAKER — Elmore, 22, 1439 T Street, nw.; Pearl, 24, 1816 T Street, nw. The Rev. Wm. Lloyd Jones officiated.

JOHNSTON-ANDERSON — Thomas, 28, 62 Florida Avenue, nw.; Ethel, 22, 1 Street, se. The Rev. R. A. Fairley officiated.

WALKER-JONES—Nelson, 22, 317 C Street, nw.; Ethel, 22, 317 C Street, nw. The Rev. C. L. Smallwood officiated.

CUMMINGS-WILLIAMS—Benjamin, 22, 1137 Fourth Street, nw.; Thelma, 21, 1116 Fourth Street, nw. The Rev. John A. Albert officiated.

WHITE-CRAWFORD — Matthew, 46, Arlington, Va.; Emma Jane, 38, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Wm. Lloyd Jones officiated.

SETTLES-DAVIS—Joseph, 21, 1519 Half Street, sw.; Phyllis, 21, 320 G Street, nw. The Rev. Wm. Lloyd Jones officiated.

FORD-KINNON—Jackson, 28, Stanisburg, Md.; Ruth, 18, Frederick, Md. The Rev. Edward Graham officiated.

MAXEY-DAVIS—Rodney, 21, 1519 Half Street, sw.; Alzeeta, 23, 1303 S Street, nw. The Rev. Wm. Lloyd Jones officiated.

MCCAULLEN-HERARD—Benjamin, 19, 44 I Street, nw.; Odell, 21, 44 I Street, nw. The Rev. R. H. Whiting officiated.

BLANKENSHIP-BOOKER—Ernest, 27, 1244 Bladensburg Road, nw.; Mary L., 24, 1244 Bladensburg Road, nw. The Rev. R. A. Fairley officiated.

GOODLOE-BOLDEN—Robert, 21, 226 B Street, ne.; Marjorie, 17, 615 Ninth Street, ne. The Rev. Wm. Lloyd Jones officiated.

GOODLOE-CLICKEY — Coleman, 22, 1115 Seventh Street, nw.; Doris, 21, 1115 Seventh Street, nw. The Rev. Robert Anderson officiated.

WASHINGTON-JOHN, 29, Bladensburg, Md.; Gladys, 21, 1519 V Street, nw. The Rev. Robert Anderson officiated.

Obsequies in Marion for the Rev. F. G. Campbell

MARION, Md.—More than two thousand persons crowded the Handy Memorial A.M.E. Church here Tuesday to pay respect to the late Rev. F. G. Campbell, who died at McCrady Memorial Hospital in Crisfield, Md., Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell, pastor of the church and of Peer Church for the time of his death, had pastored for more than twenty years in the community.

Ministers participating in the funeral services included the Rev. W. H. Meers, Crisfield; D. H. Harris, Wilmington, Del.; W. J. Heim, Easton, Md.; J. A. Kiah, Crisfield, and others.

Interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Other deaths of the past week follow:

HORACE R. MELVIN, SR.

NORFOLK, Va.—Horace W. Melvin, 52, died last week, after suffering from a long period of illness.

He was a postal clerk until his illness and was acclaimed as one of the most outstanding men in the postal service. He has also been a teacher in his native state of Virginia, graduated from the Norfolk Mission College, graduated from Howard, class of 1896 and was a member of two fraternities and two sororities, Horace was a member of the Masons, he was also held for Mayor, he was a speaker. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Dixon, Rector of the Virginia Episcopal Church. Mrs. Organ, with a solo, and Mrs. Hayes by church choir were the musical numbers.

Florida Roper, pallbearers were from the co-workers of the deceased and from the ranks of the deceased friends and relatives followed the body to the last resting place. It was a beautiful with the many and pretty floral tributes.

ANDERSON R. NEWTON

NORFOLK, Va.—Anderson R. Newton, who died Tuesday, January 23, at the age of 78 years, was found dead. Besides his wife, Mrs. Ella Newton, he leaves four survivors are his wife and two children.

HARVEY HAYNES

HINTON, W.Va.—Harvey Haynes died at his home on State Street Monday night after a long period of illness. Haynes had been ill the past year of complications of dropsy. He is a native of this city and was well and favorably known here.

MRS. BELLE WELSON

CRISFIELD, Md.—Mrs. Belle Nelson died at her home here last week. Services were held at the St. Paul A.M.E. Church Wednesday.

BERMAN CARROLL

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—After completing a long period of illness, Berman Carroll, Company in the East Newark section of Jersey City, died last week, after suffering an automobile and died as a result of injuries received later at the hospital.

He was well known in the community and was a member of the Mount Olive Church of Christ the King, the Roman Catholic church in Jersey City.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Mary Carroll, and a son, Jack, of 1 Avenue, Avenue.

Large crowds was sung Monday morning in the county, Jersey City, Rev. Father Gaffney, officiated.

JULIUS YOUNG

YORK, Pa.—Funeral services for Julius Young, who died in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, January 23, were held Friday afternoon. Funeral parlor last week. The Rev. A. L. Gaines officiated. Interment was in Lebanon Cemetery.

MRS. A. J. CUNNINGHAM

LAURENS, S.C., Jan. 29.—Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, 78, died at her home here January 22. The minister in charge of the funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Jones, Rev. Mr. Bell, Rev. Mr. Burrell. The Rev. Mr. Hill delivered the eulogy. A solo was sung by Mrs. Bessie Lomax Randolph, Pallbearers were: C. B. Gilpin, J. J. Carter, J. A. Thomas, J. C. Cunningham, Jack Jackson, Edward Stewart, Jack Stovall, James T. Carter, Brown, Jake Stovall, James T. Carter, Jr., Jack Stovall, Jr., Jack Stovall, C. A. Hassell, James Shelton and Jack Jackson. Interments was made in the family plot in Woodland Cemetery.

PITTSBURGH DEATHS

MRS. MAMIE I. POTTER

Mrs. Mamie L. Potter, 769 Matilda Street, died last week after suffering for many 21.

She was an active club and church worker; she served for a number of years as president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Virginia Stratton Branson, wife of Dr. Wm. Branson, Mrs. Ida Mae Gray, secretary. Funeral services were held in Bidwell Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Stewart officiating.

Miss Myrtle Jackson, 14, of 5104 Butler Street, died last week. Funeral services on Sunday, January 28, from severe burns.

Lonesome Hearts

Are you a "Lonesome Heart?" If so you are invited to read and use this column. The signatures and addresses of letters sent this column will not be published. If you want your letter forwarded enclose 3-cent stamp.

NOTE: Please sign your name to your letter. Pen names are fine, but NOT be able to publish your letter, we do so if publish letter, we have them for forwarding your mail.

—THE EDITOR.

CHANCE FOR THE FELLER WHO WANTS A GIRL

To the Editor of Lonesome Hearts:

I'm the kind of a girl that means a lot indication of the help you have been to others. Time, I have spent in the art performing a real service, through your column, I have made wonderful and valuable contacts, and now I wish to place myself before the world from which I correspond with a woman of ordinary intelligence, but one who is independent. 160 to 200 pounds, her age from 23 to 36, good complexion, a pretty disposition, light color or good looks are not important. I am 5 feet 8 inches tall, weight 160 pounds, I am a good sport, I like to meet you again and I hope that my luck will not remain as good as it has been so far.

ROBBY.

WANTS VIRGINIA OR D.C. GIRL

To the Editor of Lonesome Hearts:

I am a reader of your lonesome hearts column, and am very much interested in it. I am 33 years old, weigh 165 pounds, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, light complexion, I am looking and very neat. I like all kinds of sports.

I have a pleasing disposition and very easy to get along with and would like to correspond with a lady between 25 and looking lady who lives in Washington or Virginia. Age between 25 and 35 years and 33. One who would give me inspiration over.

I would greatly appreciate her companionship, and make her happy. Yours truly, I am a lonesome heart.

I would like to get acquainted.

CHESTER

SWEET SIXTEEN AND LOVES TO DANCE

To the Editor of Lonesome Hearts:

I am sixteen years of age and weigh 105 pounds. I have brown eyes, black hair, height five feet and brown skin.

I would like to meet a boy between the ages of seventeen and twenty.

I am fond of dances and I'm willing to exchange photos.

MAR.

BARBER WANTS GIRL FRIEND

To the Editor of Lonesome Hearts:

I have read your lonesome hearts column and I would be very glad to receive a letter from you. I am a barber by trade, and I have been buying a home. I am five feet-seven inches tall, weigh 150 pounds and am thirty-four years old. I will be glad to hear from those interested.

MORRIS.

FIVE-FOOT-TALL MAN WANTS MAIL

To the Editor of Lonesome Hearts:

I am a reader of your lonesome hearts column for the first time, and I would like you to publish this letter for me. I am brown skin, a little short of five feet tall considered cute.

I am very lonesome and I shall soon be 21 years old. I would like to get a lady correspond with, who is about my age or a little older. Please do not fail to write as all letters will be answered. Yours truly.

LOVE TO READ AND DANCE: WANT BOY FRIEND.

To the Editor of Lonesome Hearts:

I am a lonely girl, nineteen years of age, brown skinned, weighs 115 and from some young man between the ages of twenty and twenty-five years.

I am five feet four inches tall and weigh 115 pounds. Blonde hair and I am considered nifty. My favorite pastimes is: Dancing, reading, correspondence, and I like to be entertained. Dancing, Chicken Dance, etc., dancing, reading