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Spring and summer pilgrimages to the Nation's Capital will have an added meaning to the countless admirers of Frederick Douglass. Through the joint efforts of the Historical Records Survey Projects of the Works Progress Administration and the National Youth Administration, the Frederick Douglass Memorial Home

and its fifteen acres of surrounding grounds are being restored to a fitting shrine in memory of the life and work of the famed Abolitionist. The top row of photographs (left to right) show a view of the Nation's Capital from the north entrance to the Home; a view of the Home from the main approach

and some of the fifty NYA workers beautifying the grounds. Left to right across the middle strip of pictures is Mrs. Julia W. Davis, supervisor of the WPA project at the shrine, giving three of the Historical Records Project workers the facts concerning the relics on display at the Home. The walking stick she holds once

belong to Abraham Lincoln. Next is a photograph of Frederick Douglass. The picture to the right shows a project library valued between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The gold spoons presented to Frederick Douglass by Queen Victoria are shown to the left in the bottom row of pictures. The bed-room of the Abolitionist is next.

To the right is a WPA worker inspecting the condition of a flag carried by John Brown at Harper's Ferry, 1859. All of the books, documents, letters, furnishings and art objects in the Home are being recorded for their historical significance by seven workers of the WPA project. The Frederick Douglass

Home and grounds are open to the public daily. The projects of the WPA and NYA at the shrine fulfill a dream and end a long struggle to maintain the Home as a fitting memorial, a showplace for sightseers and a source of historical research and study for historians and students.

WPA Photos (Middle). Douglass photo courtesy A. W. for the Study of Negro Life and History.

**"CHARLIE" SPEARS 'EM UP**  
By Charles Spears  
"THE ROVING REPORTER"

Mobile Buck Covers Kansas City Hello Cholly: East is east and west is west and fortunately for everyone concerned . . . the twin shall never meet. Just as New York has certain traditions . . . functions to fulfill . . . So several hundred large cities scattered about this country have their traditions and their functions to fulfill. They shall never resemble Broadway . . . or Seventh Avenue . . . They shall never resemble each other . . . That is as it should be . . . The immense variety that is the spice of this national family of cities is very easily illustrated . . . If for the sake of comparison . . . we take only one . . . Kansas City.

The Highlights Of this city, as you might expect . . . has the vigor, the daring, and the individuality that you associate with the West . . . its aims have been ambitious and perhaps occasionally rash. Kansas City is a tremendously wealthy city. There are office buildings of which any city would be proud . . . A fine art gallery . . . There are residences on the South side that would do Long Island, Westchester, Hollywood, Palm Beach, Miami, Aiken and Chicago's Gold Coast credit. There are beautiful churches, too, and quiet homes on quiet streets. A fine boulevard and park system, and plays to full houses through the winter.

Over 100 Gambling Joints were slapped shut with raid orders by Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern recently . . . Governor Lloyd Stark, has stated that Kansas City is a crime center and has ordered Attorney General Roy McKittick to clean up the town . . . and Federal Judge Albert Reeves called a federal grand jury . . . But it's still the same kind of town. There is still plenty of fun here, but it is for you to discover where it lies. The air itself here

is full of joy and gaiety . . . At heart it's still a rough, tough frontier town . . . the place where the West begins, and the people love it. The People Are Hospitable and generous, if you have one Kansas City friend you are sure to make many more, and they will entertain and spoil you as only they can . . . But even if you do not happen to know anyone things are so organized that you will be shown everything there is to see.

The Twelfth Street Rag was inspired by Kansas City's ten derloin belt . . . because the people here enjoy life . . . and they want what they want when they want it. It's that kind of town . . . a good-time town . . . An all night town . . . A money spending town The bars and restaurants are always crowded. There is an incredible number of strip-dancers here . . . Practically all of the night clubs have several who "Susie 'Q'" or "bump" around through the patrons . . . putting on a rowdy, leave-nothing-to-the- imagination show . . . trading wise-crane freely.

Put any of these various places down somewhere else and they would probably be closed or fail immediately . . . but where they are, performing their local functions in Kansas City, there are quite success. To be sure as I mentioned in the beginning, there is another side to Kansas City, they have aationally-known philharmonic orchestra . . . also one of the Southwest's leading colored weeklies . . . excellent schools . . . and business places . . . but they aren't the Kansas City the stranger sees . . . Thirteen railroads spiderweb in Kansas City in addition to busses and every train and bus dumps its quota of job seekers and to them the heart of Kansas City is the gathering places where there are soft lights and sweet music, where the bar-room and gambling houses never close. I ran across the Little Lady's

department of the connection has had a keen interest in the development and progress of the work. We have put behind it all the resources at our command and I am proud to say that with the cooperation of the Bishops who have served in this field, our efforts have not been in vain, with the aid of Bishop E. J. Howard and Mrs. Christine E. Smith, connational president of the Women's Mite Missionary society, I will visit the missions and get first hand information and perfect plans or my return, for increased activities in this field.

MEETING HELD FOR NEGRO NURSERY SCHOOL

The Spartanburg Negro nursery school operated by the Works Progress Administration and sponsors of the First Presbyterian church for the care and training of underprivileged children, two, three, and four years old has been transferred from Cudd St. to the Sunday school chapel donated by the First Presbyterian church on the property given by Prof. Tillinghast in Golden St.

A group composed of members from the clubs of the city, agents representing the and North Carolina Mutual Insurances, branches of Spartanburg and interested individuals organized a charity club March 14 and pledged their support in sponsoring activities and programs from time to time to help provide the best possible opportunities for development and encouraging better citizens and worthwhile members of society. It is hoped that others will visit the school and see the needs and opportunities offered thru the school and join the club.

DR. L. L. BERRY SAILS FOR WEST AFRICA

New York, March 27—(ANP)—Dr. L. L. Berry, treasurer of the Missionary Board of the A. M. E. church who sailed for the West Coast of Africa last week, on the SS Queen Mary, told reporter just before leaving, that the purpose of his visit was "to investigate and stabilize the work of the missions of the church in West Africa. "Since the beginning of the work many years ago," pointed out Dr. Berry, "The missionary

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION MUSIC TEACHERS IN NEGRO SCHOOLS TO CONVENE APRIL 21-23 AT NASHVILLE

The N. A. M. T. N. S. will have its third annual meeting April 21-23 at Nashville, Tennessee with Fisk University and Tennessee A and I College as hosts. This meeting is in connection with the Music Festival at Fisk University. The Fisk singers and choir, and Tennessee A and I College will have interesting programs. Many important and interesting problems confronting supervisors and teachers of music in the high schools and colleges will be discussed.

MT. ZION A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. Chism, Pastor

Sellers, S. C.—Sunday school opened at the usual hour with Supt. and co-workers at their post of duty. A splendid lesson thru out the school and review by the Supt. At 11:30 a.m. morning service began. The pastor selected his text from the 6:1 of Paul's Letter to the Hebrew. This was a wonderful message; quite a few visitors and friends worshipped with us. The fourth Sunday be-

ing Trustee day the pastor put on a small rally with the women for the trustees. He asked twenty women to raise and report \$100 each. Total amount reported by the women in this rally \$2604. Our pastor goes after things in a business-like way and in so doing the officers and members of Mt. Zion are standing by him in all of his programs.

SAINT ANDREWS A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. G. H. White, Pastor

Andrews, S. C.—At this writing three of our members are in the McLeod hospital at Florence. They entered last week and were operated on for appendicitis. They are Mrs. Martha White, the pastor's wife; Misses Rudolph Greene and Myrtle Thompson. Miss Greene's is the president of our League. The church school was supervised by Mrs. E. B. Greene. The

lesson was reviewed by the pastor. Supt. Smith says our Easter program will be one among the best we have had in years. Mrs. L. B. Smith in charge of the music. Our minister's morning message was The Open Window. Our visitors were Revs. W. B. McLary and V. Fulton of Kingtree. "I Would Be Pure" was the League topic. Vice-President J. Graham in charge. Sentence prayers were made for the sick especially those in the hospitals by the members. The League requested Secretary, Miss Arneitha Smith to write a letter to President Miss Rudolph Greene expressing how we miss her and hope she would soon recover from her operation.

For evening worship our shepherd's discussion was John in the Spirit on the Lord's Day. Revs. G. H. White, John Moyd and Clement Lewis attended President McGill's funeral on the 17. The second quarterly conference conducted by Dr. J. L. Benbow will be held here April 16th. A powerful and logical gospel message is expected.

Our church is well organized for our Educational rally which comes off the second Sunday night in May. Mrs. E. B. Green is leading the married ladies; Mrs. Martha White has charge of the young ladies and girls; the pastor has the married men under his banner, and Prof. J. E. Smith is leading on with the young men and boys. The contest is between the females and males. Come worship with us. You are welcome.