Frederick Douglass Day

On June 9th, 1899, the $10,000 bronze monument was unveiled in Franklin Sq, through the untiring efforts of the Hon. J. W. Thompson and a great number of Rochester's outstanding and leading citizens, black and white.

Born a poor, humble and uneducated slave, he came a long way to become a free man, orator, abolitionist, author, statesman, ambassador.

As one star differeth from another star, so one life differeth from another life. Douglass was a star of the first magnitude, one of the proudest in the constellation of stars—a comet, indeed, whose light embalmed the horizon long after it had disappeared from sight. A life of pure trial, of conflict, of sacrifice—of constant fighting, of final triumph, both here and hereafter—it is as an example and to the world a bequest to the men who said he was devoted to the rights of mankind, without distinction of color, class or clime, with all rights for all. He believed in the power of God as his greatest ally as shown by his statement which has grown famous: "One with God is a majority."

Fraternal Leader and Former Parade Master

Hon. John H. Cannon

On Sunday, June 12th, 1938, at 2:30, Douglass Day will be observed instead of on June 9th as is usually the correct day. This affair is being held by the Citizens' Committee with Mr. George Schoellkopf, Chairman; Howard W. Coles, chairman of Publicity; Rev. Austin Walker, Parade Marshall, will form the parade on Favor St. in front of the A. M. E. Zion Church to be ready to march at promptly 2:30 p.m. The line of march will be down Favor to Main to Broad, up Broad to South Ave. to St. Paul arriving at the monument at promptly 3 p.m.

The services at the monument will begin with an invocation by the Rev. J.E. Rose, D.D., folled by Welcome and Greetings by the Mayor's representative, with Father Frank L. Brown, Dean of the Rochester Episcopal Church, delivering the main address on "Frederick Douglass." A few words of felicitation in honor of the occasion will be brought to the gathering by representatives from Churches, Lodges, Sunday Schools, Business Groups, Unions, Civic Organizations, Boy Scouts, Veterans of All Wars, etc. Wreaths will be placed on the monument by some of the youngest descendants of the great Douglass, followed by the singing of the Negro National Anthem.

The Rev. C. H. Latsh will deliver the benediction after which the group will again march from the monument down Central Avenue, to Main, up State to Main, down Main to Favor Street, and thence to the Church where the service will be held. In the line of march will be the crack Marching Club of the Flower City Elks No. 91, Boy Scout Drum Corps, Elks Drum Corps. Directors of these groups, Charles D. Wellings, Lewis Scott, Harry Neal, also Grand Deputy, Robert Taylor, The Army and Navy Union Garrison No. 27 will also march.

Tenth Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of Rev. Frank L. Brown's ordination to the Sacred Priesthood will be solemnized with services at 6:30 on Sunday morning, June 19th, another at 10:45 and the third at 5:30 p.m. Visiting priests are expected to assist and there will also be special music. The congregation of St. Philip's, Geneva, will also take part in the service. The monthly celebration of the Holy Communion will be held on the Anniversary Sunday, instead of the second Sunday. A motto presented for the Anniversary is as follows: 1—Every member a worshiper; 2—Every member a worker; 3—Every member a giver; 4—Every member a spiritual force. Rev. Brown is counting on loyalty and cooperation to make the Anniversary a successful and glorious one.

The Republican Women's Club of the 7th Ward recently opened new club rooms at 452 Ormond St.
The Funeral Business

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There is one Negro business that has been built and is maintained with very little worry of competition from outsiders and that is the funeral business. There are four colored funeral directors in Columbus and with very little worry of competition from outsiders and that is the funeral business. There are four colored funeral directors in Columbus and with very little worry from outsiders and that is the funeral business. There are four colored funeral directors in Columbus and with very little worry from outsiders and that is the funeral business. There are four colored funeral directors in Columbus and with very little worry from outsiders and that is the funeral business. There are four colored funeral directors in Columbus and with very little worry from outsiders and that is the funeral business.

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realize that other business would grow into the same fine service if given half a chance. The colored mortician has shown what a colored man can do with his own business when assured business.

Negro-White Tenants Fight Rent Increase

New York, May 5—(CNA)—An example of united action for Negro rights was observed here this week when seven Negro and nineteen white families occupying an apartment building at 788 East 166th St., Bronx, joined together in common endeavor to light a rent increase of $8 for apartments rented to Negroes.

The house until six weeks ago was tenanted by white families paying $25 a month. But when seven Negro tenants moved in, the landlord boosted the rent from $25 to $32 monthly. The nineteen white families thereupon organized into the Tenants League of the Fourth Assembly District and voted to go on a rent strike until the rest of the Negro families are reduced.

Although the landlord has threatened to issue dispossession warrants against the tenants their ranks have remained firm. They have expressed their determination to continue the struggle until they win their demands.

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