



# South Carolina Department of Archives & History

## National Register of Historic Places

### PRELIMINARY INFORMATION FORM (PIF) to evaluate National Register eligibility

Please return to: South Carolina Department of Archives & History  
Historical Services Division  
8301 Parklane Road  
Columbia, SC 29223-4905

*Please complete every blank that applies to the property in which you are interested.*

1 NAME OF PROPERTY People's Federation Bank

2 STREET ADDRESS 218 St. Phillip St.

3 CITY (OR VICINITY) Charleston COUNTY Charleston

4 MAPS

Tax Parcel # 460-08-02-108 USGS Topo Quad Sheet Name Charleston Quadrangle

Attach a county tax map and a USGS Topographic Map. Contact the county assessor's office for a tax map. For a USGS Topographic Map, contact Land Resources and Conservation Districts Division, Department of Natural Resources, 2221 Devine Street, Suite 222, Columbia, SC 29205 (Telephone 803-734-9108), or a topographic map can be downloaded from [www.topozone.com](http://www.topozone.com) or [www.maptech.com](http://www.maptech.com). Mark the location of the property and the boundaries in pencil on both maps.

5 OWNER OF PROPERTY (as recorded in city/county tax or land records)

Name Historic Charleston Foundation

Address 40 East Bay St.

City Charleston SC State SC Zip 29401-2547

Telephone (provide area code) Home: \_\_\_\_\_ Work: \_\_\_\_\_

6 PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

Present Use Unoccupied Original Use Bank

Date(s) of Construction 1849 Date(s) of Major Alterations c. 1930s-40s

Moved? (check if yes)  Original Location No

Date(s) of move(s) N/A

Outbuildings/Other Features N/A

Archaeological Remains/Potential N/A

7 SIGNIFICANCE OF PROPERTY

*In the space provided below and on a separate page if necessary, please provide a brief (paragraph or two) statement about why this property is worthy of recognition by the National Register of Historic Places. You may wish to consider the following questions when formulating a statement.*

A. Did an important event happen there? Is it important for its association with the development of a town or community? Was it used, for instance, as a meeting place of an important local organization? Is it the site of an important battle of the American Revolution or Civil War?

B. Who built it and when? Who lived there over the years? Can you document that he/she/they were prominent or important in the community, county, region, state of South Carolina, or nation? Did they live or work there during the productive years of their lives?

C. Did an architect, landscape architect, or master carpenter/brickmason design and/or build it? If so, please provide biographical information on him or her.

#### ► SIGNIFICANCE OF PROPERTY continued

Please include copies of pertinent sources, including summaries of interviews and documents that are not readily available. Do not send copies of pages from secondary sources unless they are from a rare book. In researching the history of the property, check records at your local library, church, historical society, and county courthouse. Interviews with local historians may also yield information. Label all published sources with the name of the author, name of publication and publisher, date and place of publication, and page number(s). In the case of unpublished manuscripts, provide the name and page number(s) of the particular document, the name of the document collection, and the name and location of the repository.

Use the space below for your statement of significance.

See attached

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#### ► PHOTOGRAPHS

Send at least six (6) clear photographs showing the front, side and rear elevations, additions, interior, and outbuildings, and at least two (2) additional photos of the surroundings. Take extra shots of significant interior and exterior details. Label each photograph with the name of the property, what the photo shows, the name of the photographer, and the date taken. Either write the label information on the back of the photo with a soft lead pencil or permanent ink marker, attach a post-it note to the back, or attach a list of the photos.

Photographs cannot be returned.

Attached

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#### PRELIMINARY INFORMATION FORM (PIF) COMPLETED BY:

Name JASON L. Ellerbee

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City Charleston State SC Zip 29401-2547

Phone (include area code) H W 843-723-3646

FAX # 843.517.2067

E-mail address

Date completed July 21, 2003

#### DID YOU REMEMBER TO ENCLOSE:

- County Tax Map
- USGS Topo Map
- Photos (exterior, interior & setting)
- Copies of Sources
- Statement of Significance



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SC Department of  
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July 21, 2003

Mr. Andrew Chandler  
SC Department of Archives and History  
8301 Parklane Rd.  
Columbia, SC 29223

Dear Mr. Chandler:

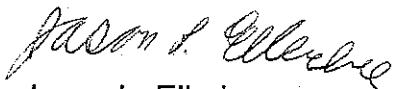
This letter is concerning Preliminary Information about 218 St. Phillip St.  
Enclosed are:

- Preliminary Information Form
- Significance of Property
- Architectural Description
- Photos of 218 St. Phillip St. with an index
- Copy of a page from the 1926 Charleston City Directory
- Copy of a photo taken of Dr. William H. Johnson with W. E. B. Dubois and other gentlemen
- List of owners of 218 St. Phillip St.
- Copy of an advertisement for The Peoples Federation, Inc.
- Copy of Sanborn Map #14
- Copy of three for Mr. Esau Megget for buying stock
- City directory search
- Copy of a stock for the Peoples Federation Bank, bought by James A. Jackson (on two sheets)
- Copy of a deposit slip for the Peoples Federation Bank (on two sheets).

For this project, I am working with Katherine Saunders and Jonathan Poston, and we are looking to achieve a National Register Listing for this important property. 218 St. Phillip St. was the first African American bank in Charleston and ran from 1920 to 1926. It was formed because of an NAACP initiative for blacks to own property. What other information do we need to get for it to be listed? Would it be of interest to talk about the real estate transactions that the bank was conducting-purchases, mortgages, etc.?

I will be ending my internship on August 8, 2003. So could you please continue to work with Katherine Saunders to see this to completion. In the meantime I can be reached at Katherine Saunders's phone number at 843-723-3646, if you have any questions.

Yours truly,



Jason L. Ellerbee

Enclosure

### Architectural Description

The People's Federation Bank, located at 218 St. Philip Street, is a 3 story, wood frame building with a sloped metal roof. A parapet on the principle (west) façade shields the roof from view from the street. The cornice has Greek Revival detailing. This principle façade is three bays with a piazza, and is symmetrical without the piazza. The second and third stories have wood siding and rectangular windows. The second story windows are decorated with pressed tin pedimented hood molds with rosettes.

Comprising the turn-of-the-century storefront is a pressed tin belt course with decorations at either end between the first and second story. Brick was added later to the first floor storefront of the west façade. The left and right bays have rectangular windows, and the center bay has a pavilion door way. Adjacent to the right bay is a door way surrounded by brick that leads to the piazza.

The south façade is three stories with five bays and is clad with wood siding. The windows and doors have their original framing. There is a staircase that leads from the first floor piazza to the second floor piazza, and another staircase that leads from the second floor piazza to the third floor piazza. Original wooden Doric columns are located on all three stories with a baluster. The fifth bay is enclosed, with the third story wood siding running horizontal, the second story clad with metal, and the first story clad with brick.

The east (rear) façade's second and third floors have three bays. The left (south) bay has square metal windows. The center and right bay are wooden rectangular windows.

The north façade is clad with wood siding. On this façade there are two windows on the third floor, three windows on the second floor, and four windows on the first floor.

The interior has the original bead board walls on the first floor that are largely intact. The floors on the first floor have been raised. The interiors of the first and second floors have their original framing and trim. Of particular interest is the survival of a bank teller window, presumably associated with the People's Federation Bank. The window is located in the rear half of the first floor with its ledge facing east away from the front of the building. Its placement may suggest the caution with which African Americans approached banking in the early twentieth century.

## Significance of Property

From 1900 to 1928, many private African American banks were formed in America. They were created for the purpose of giving African Americans the opportunity to buy real estate, and to provide capital to build churches, grocers, theaters and other small businesses.<sup>1</sup> Many of these banks were formed in large southern cities because credit was not extended to African Americans through white banking institutions.<sup>2</sup> There was, at this time, a general prosperity in the South with the agricultural boom.<sup>3</sup>

During the period of 1900 to 1928, there were eighty-eight accredited commercial and savings banks organized by and for African Americans in America.<sup>4</sup> One of the banks was the People's Federation Bank in Charleston, SC. Formed in 1920, it was located at 218 St. Philip Street and was the first "Negro Bank" in the city. The second bank was the Charleston Mutual Savings Bank located on King Street.<sup>5</sup> According to an oral history interview of Mr. Richard Holmes, a long-time resident and business owner in the area, the People's Federation Bank appears to have been the bank used by dark skinned blacks while the Charleston Mutual Savings Bank was where light skinned blacks went to transact business.<sup>6</sup>

The People's Federation Bank was formed because of an NAACP initiative for blacks to acquire real estate. One of the founders of the bank, and its first president, Dr.

<sup>1</sup> Lila Ammons, "The Evolution of Black-Owned Banks in the United States Between the 1880s and 1990s," *Journal of Black Studies* 26, no. 4 (March 1996): 471.

<sup>2</sup> Arnett G. Lindsay, "The Negro in Banking," *The Journal of Negro History* 14, no. 2 (April 1929): 180.

<sup>3</sup> W. H. J. Thomas, "Building Was Negro Bank," *The News and Courier*, 31 July 1972, sec. B, p. 7.

<sup>4</sup> Arnett G. Lindsay, "The Negro in Banking," *The Journal of Negro History* 14, no. 2 (April 1929): 180.

<sup>5</sup> W. H. J. Thomas, "Building Was Negro Bank," *The News and Courier*, 31 July 1972, sec. B, p. 7.

<sup>6</sup> Richard Holmes, interviewed by Eugenia D. Johnson, 15 April 2003, Charleston, SC, written document.

William H. Johnson, also helped form the Charleston branch of the NAACP.<sup>7</sup> To help realize the vision of the NAACP initiative, 218 St. Philip Street also housed Hametic Corp. (a real estate firm), Leader Publishing Co. Inc., and The American Woodman (an insurance company).<sup>8</sup> Thus, within the property at 218 St. Philip Street was located everything that one needed to buy and insure property. An ad from the 1924 City Directory said about the Peoples Federation that it was, "An Organization of Organizations for the Betterment of Negro Citizenry."<sup>9</sup>

The bank was also a key part of the economic hub located along St. Philip Street. Other businesses located around the bank were groceries, a funeral home, printers, tailors, and barber shops. All the companies, except the American Woodman, that were housed in 218 St. Philip Street were run by Dr. William H. Johnson, Rev. Jesse E. Beard, Eugene Gadsden, John H. Pinckney, and L. R. Izzard. JP Langster was the supervisor of the American Woodman.<sup>10</sup> The bank was financed by selling stock but closed its doors in 1926 because of early signs of the depression.<sup>11</sup> According to oral history, the bank "made good" on its deposits to all of its customers before closing.<sup>12</sup>

218 St. Philip Street was built in 1849 as a grocery store and a private residence by John H. Hartz. The lot at the time of Hartz's purchase measured 40 by 177 feet.<sup>13</sup> Around 1900, the front façade was modified by adding a pressed tin storefront and large commercial windows. Historically, Brunswick Court ran to the south of the property and

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<sup>7</sup> Edmund L. Drago, *Initiative, Paternalism, and Race Relations: Charleston's Avery Normal Institute* (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1990), 99.

<sup>8</sup> Charleston City Directory 1924

<sup>9</sup> Charleston City Directory 1924

<sup>10</sup> Charleston City Directory 1924

<sup>11</sup> People's Federation Bank's Receipts, May 1920, 11 June 1920, and 6 November 1920

<sup>12</sup> Richard Holmes, interviewed by Eugenia D. Johnson, 15 April 2003, Charleston, SC, written document.

<sup>13</sup> W. H. J. Thomas, "Building Was Negro Bank," *The News and Courier*, 31 July 1972, sec. B, p. 7.

provided access to two, two-story wood dwellings to the rear of the property.<sup>14</sup> Today, the lot contains only the principle structure bounded by St. Philip Street to the west, by 216 St. Phillip Street to the south and by the Post and Courier parking lot to the north and east.

This building is significant because it housed important African American businesses including the first African American bank in Charleston. This bank represents an important era of African American commerce in Charleston, SC in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. The bank is illustrative of the beginnings of the struggle of Civil Rights with its ties to the founding of the local chapter of the NAACP.

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<sup>14</sup> Sanborn Map #14

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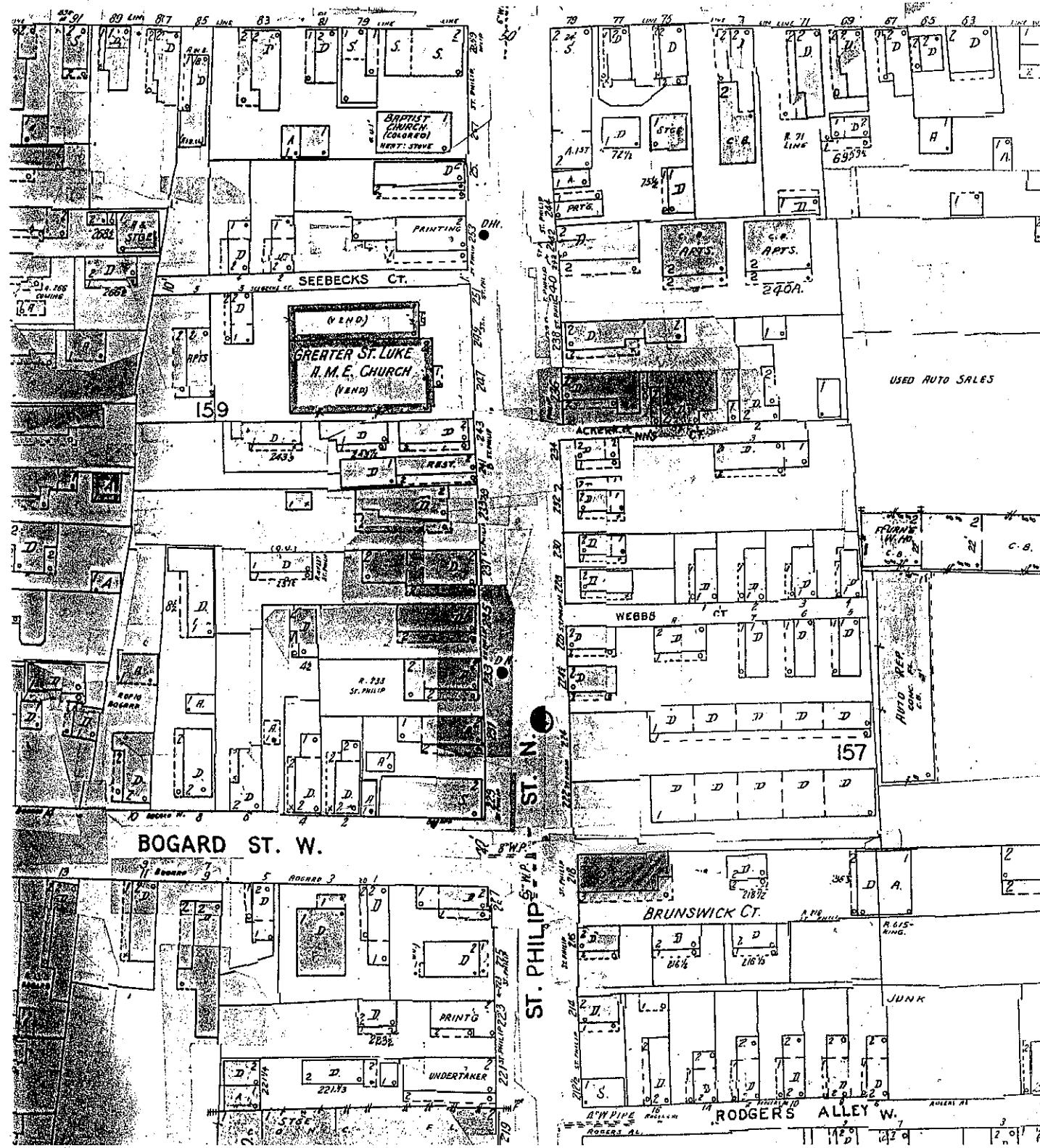
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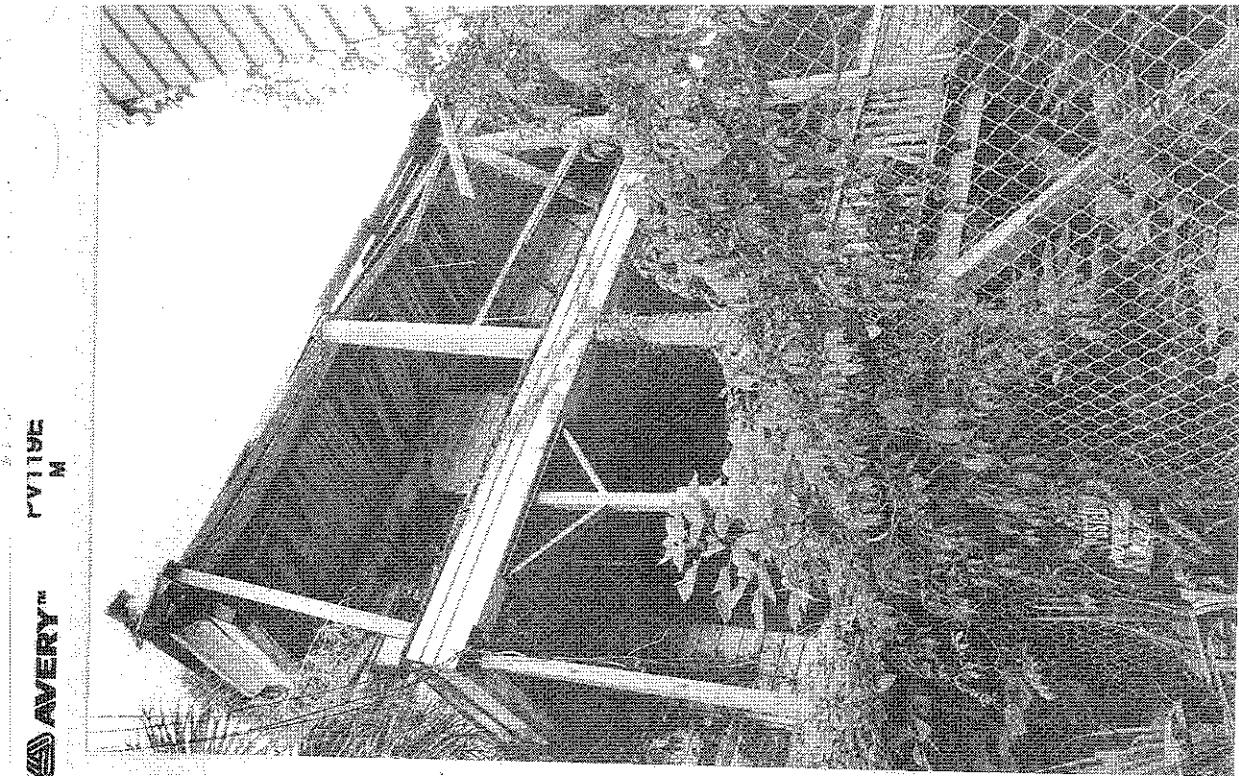
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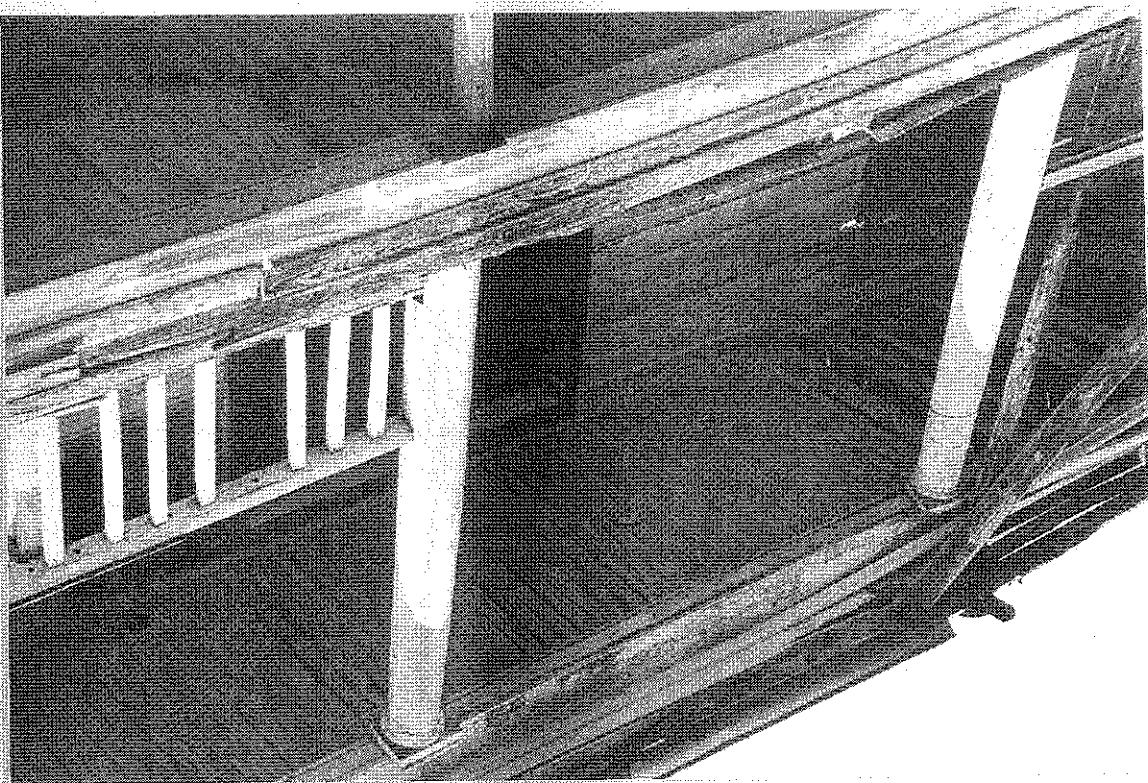


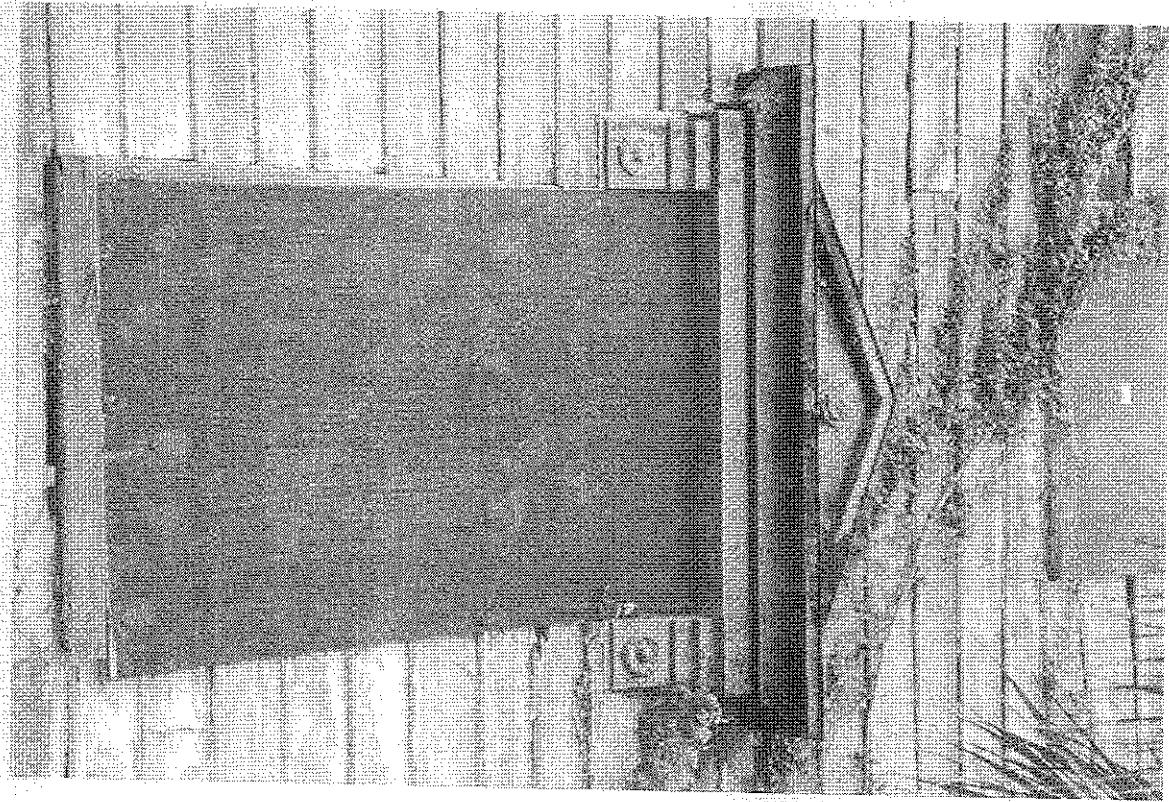
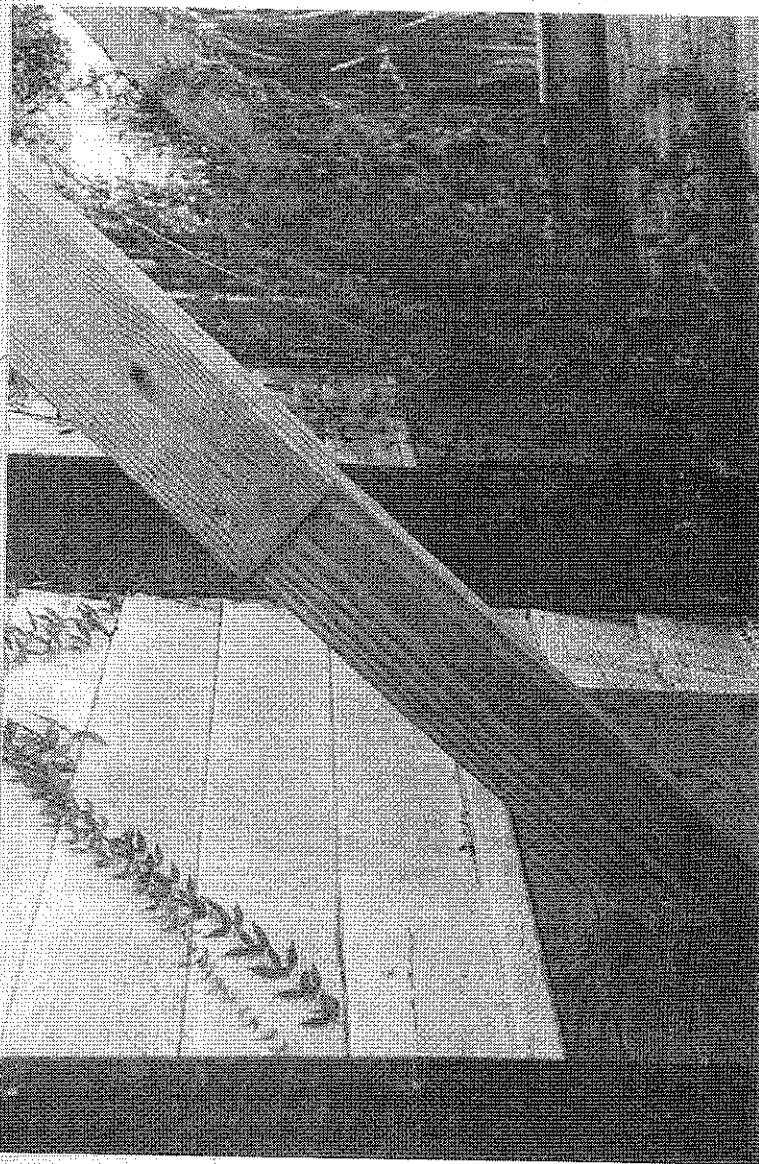
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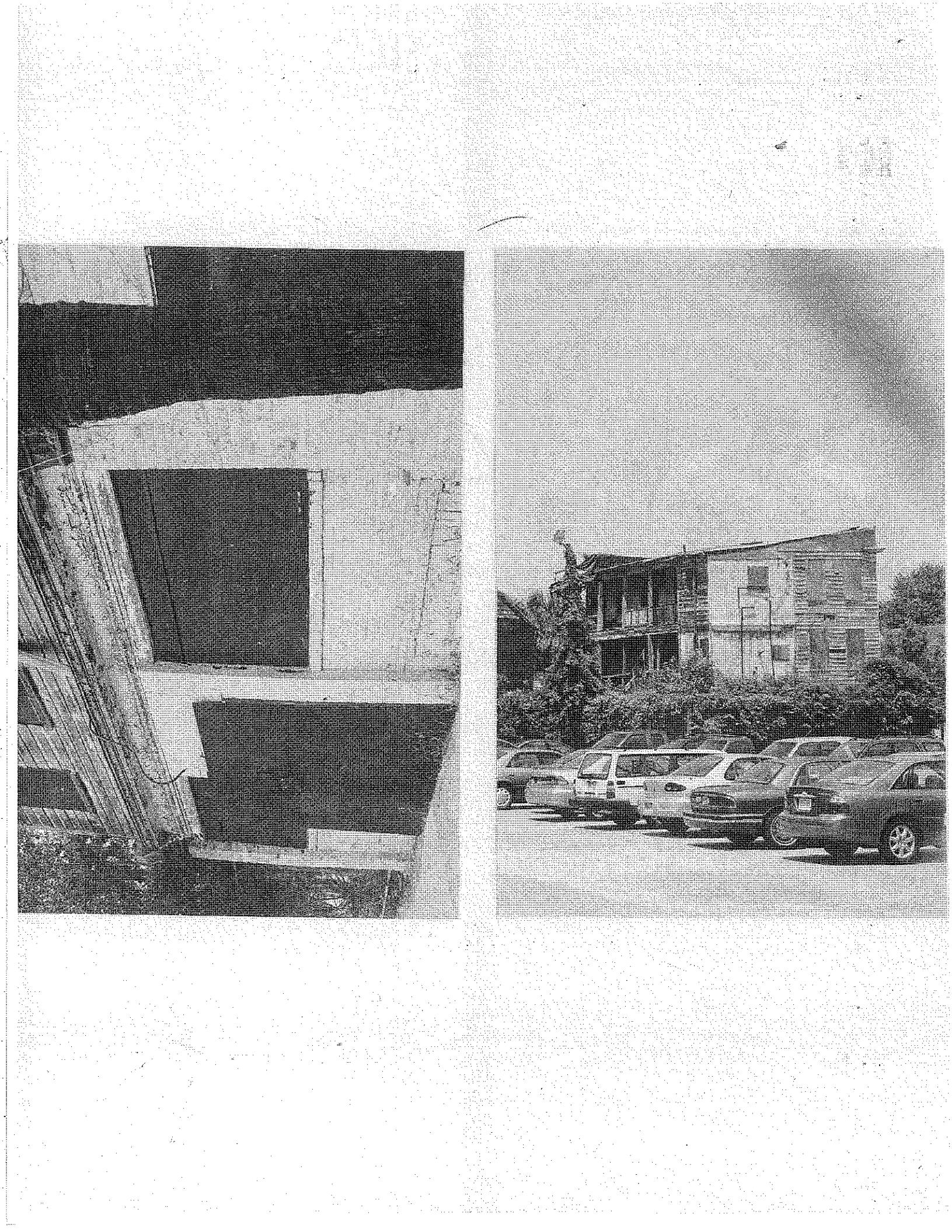


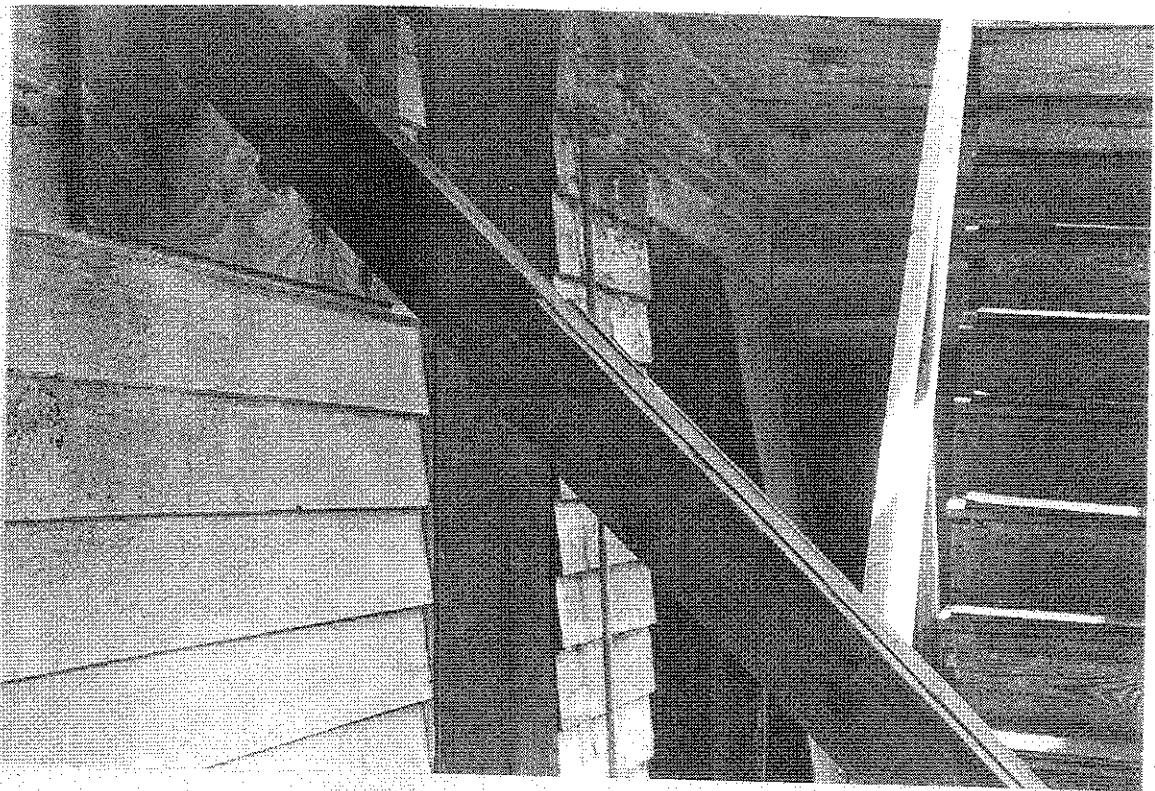
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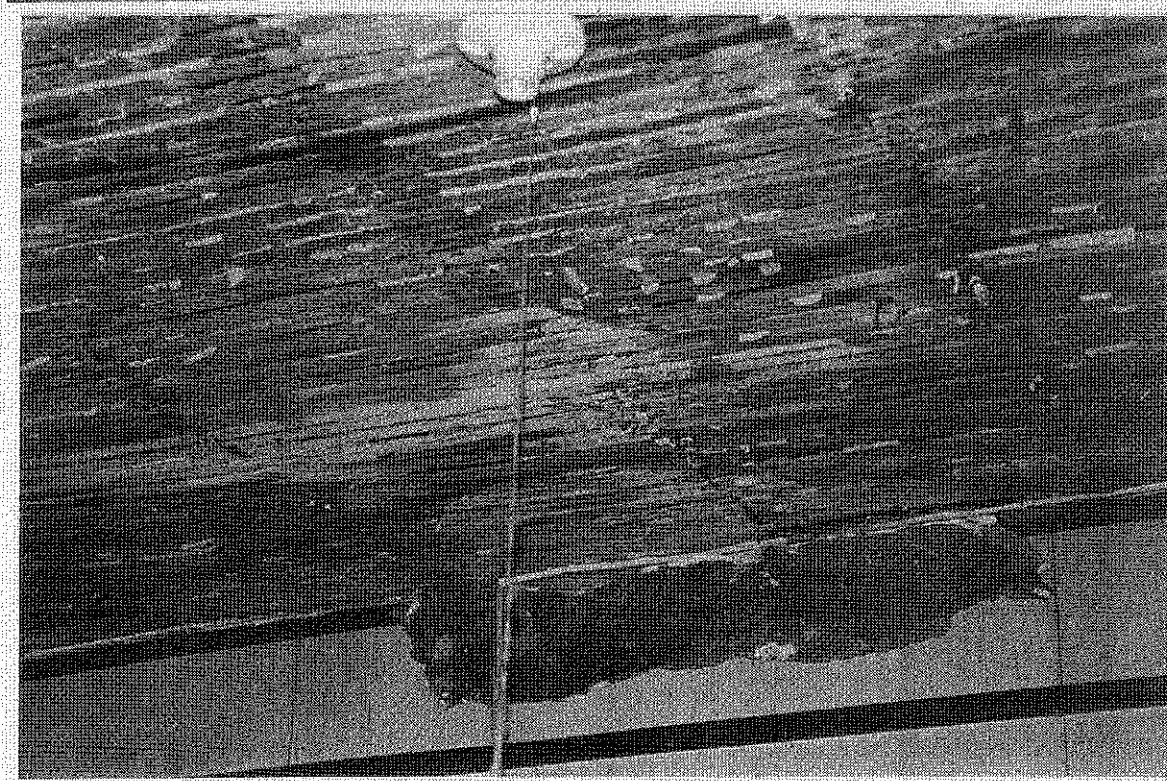
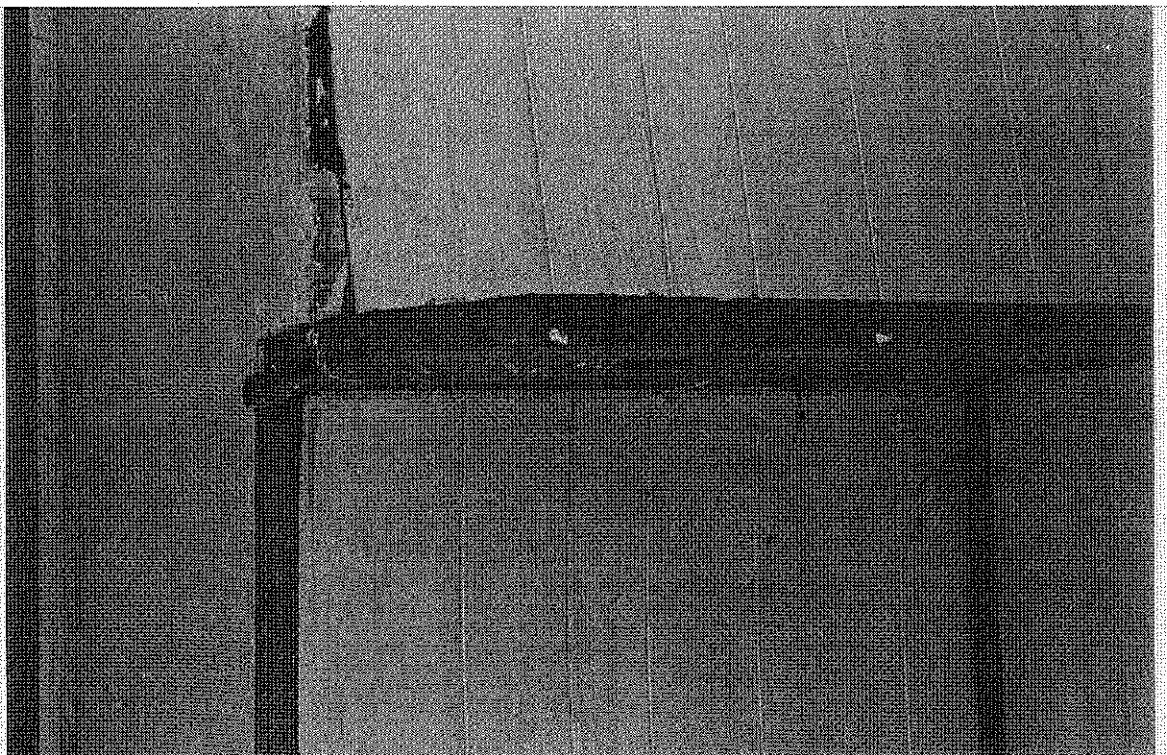














The great scholar and leader W.E.B. DuBois (1868-1963) visited Charleston in March of 1917. He stood with a contingent of Charleston's black leaders who gathered to discuss the development of the Charleston Chapter of the NAACP, which had been organized in February 1917. Standing with Dr. DuBois are the following, from left to right: (kneeling) Nathaniel Butler, Edward Mickey, Dr. Thorne, and Richard Mickey; (standing) Edwin Harleston, unidentified, unidentified, B.F. Cox, Dr. DuBois, Dr. Johnson, Richard Ready, Harold Shokes, and unidentified. Edwin A. Harleston and his wife, Eloise, were intimately involved in the struggle for civil rights in the early part of the 20th century. They actively participated in the formation of the Charleston branch of the NAACP, and Mrs. Harleston was the first woman charter member. Mr. Harleston led the petition drive to allow black teachers the right to teach in the city of Charleston's black public schools. The first black teacher taught in a city school on September 1, 1920. The success led to 800 members joining the local NAACP chapter.

*Black America Series: Charleston, SC  
by John Meffert, Sherman Pyatt, and  
The Avery Research Center*

**Photos of 218 St. Philip Street**

1. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Katherine Saunders 6/10/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
West Façade/Camera looking east
2. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Katherine Saunders 6/10/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
3/4 oblique view of West and South Façade/Camera looking north-east
3. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Katherine Saunders 6/10/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
South Façade/Camera looking north-east
4. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Katherine Saunders 6/10/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
Detail of the South Façade/Camera looking north-east
5. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Jason L. Ellerbee 6/27/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
Detail of the South Façade/Camera looking north-east
6. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Jason L. Ellerbee 6/27/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
Detail of the South Façade/Camera looking north-west
7. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Jason L. Ellerbee 6/27/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
Detail of framing on the South Façade (notice the number "12" on a board to the far left)/Camera looking north
8. Peoples Federation Bank

Charleston County, SC  
Jason L. Ellerbee 6/27/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
Detail of framing on the South Façade/Camera looking north-east

9. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Jason L. Ellerbee 6/27/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
Detail of first floor of South Façade/Camera looking north-east

10. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Jason L. Ellerbee 6/27/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
Detail of first floor of South Façade/Camera looking north-west

11. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Katherine Saunders 6/10/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
Detail of press tin store front decoration on West Façade/Camera looking south east

12. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Katherine Saunders 6/10/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
Detail of second story window and hood mold on West Façade/Camera looking east

13. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Katherine Saunders 6/10/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
Detail of store front of the West Façade/Camera looking north-east

14. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Katherine Saunders 6/10/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
3/4 oblique view of East and South Façade/Camera looking north-west

15. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Jason L. Ellerbee 6/27/03

Historic Charleston Foundation  
Detail of the ceiling on the first floor/Camera looking east

16. Peoples Federation Bank  
Charleston County, SC  
Jason L. Ellerbee 6/27/03  
Historic Charleston Foundation  
Detail of a bank teller window/Camera looking south-west

CITY DIRECTORY 1920

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## BANKS

### BANK AND BANKERS

Atlantic National Bank — 272 King—Capital, \$200,000; Henry Schachte, pres; J H Jahnz v-pres; H J Bollman cashier; H W Hopke asst cashier

Atlantic Savings Bank (The) —34 Broad, incorporated 1874; Henry Schachte pres; J H Jahnz, v-pres, J E Schroeder cashier; A C Koster asst cashier

Bank of Charleston, National Banking Association—Broad n e corner State, incorporated 1836; Capital, \$1,000,000; surplus \$500,000; R S Small pres; A R LaCoste, v-pres; G W Walker cashr, J H Lucas asst cashr, C N Fishburne asst cashr, R E Muckenfuss asst cashier, L F Denaro asst cashier

Carolina Savings Bank—Established 1874, Resources over \$3,000,000, Henry P Williams pres, W P Carrington, v-pres, Ellison A Williams v-pres and cashier, F M DuQuercron asst cashier, J J Bonnoitt asst cashier, Porter Williams asst cashier

Charleston Mutual Savings Bank (c)—542 King; incorporated 1920; E T Edwards pres; J A McFall v-pres; J H Rodlph sec and cashier

Charleston Trust Co—Sta 14 Navy Yard; R S Small pres, G W Walker v-pres; A R LaCoste sec, J H Lucas treas, C N Fishburne ast sec.

First National Bank of Charleston; 139 East Bay; incorporated 1865; paid up capital \$200,000; surplus \$500,000; J C Simonds pres; L D Simonds v-pres; Dwight Hughes cashier

Miners and Merchants Bank —23 Broad; incorporated July, 1889; capital \$50,000; Arthur Lynah, pres; H C Cheves v-p.; J W Snowden cashier; W L

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## BUILDING & LOAN

Weston asst cashier

(c) Peoples Federation Bank  
(The)

—218 St Philip; incorporated 1920; capital \$250.00; W H Johnson pres, Rev J E Beard 1st v-pres; E Gadsden 2d v-pres; J H Pinckney cashr

Peoples National Bank (The)

Peoples Building; incorporated 1855 capital \$1,000,000; surplus \$400,000; undivided profits \$109,000.00; R Goodwyn Rhett pres; E H Sparkman, J L David R G Rhett Jr, v-pres E R Croft cashr; W H Lafar, K E Bristol, T A Wilbur, J L Walpole, W H Schroeder, asst cashrs

Port City Bank — N Chasn; T S Wilbur pres; Dr W C Wilbur v-pres; Herbert Wilbur cashr

South Carolina Loan & Trust Co—17 Broad; incorporated 1886; capital \$100,000; H F Ficken pres, J A Johnston v-pres, O B Chisolm, v-pres, J C Ball trust officer, W P Gordon cashr, E S Motte, asst cashr

South Carolina Loan & Trust Co's Bank — 565 King, Capital \$50,000, E M Schmetzer asst cashr

## BANKING ASSOCIATIONS

Charleston Clearing House—50 Broad—organized February 3, 1903. Kenneth E Bristol pres; E G Johnson mngr; meets every morning 9 a m at Peo-  
ples Bank Bldg

## BOARD OF FIRE UNDER-WRITERS

Charleston Board of Fire Underwriters — Office 3 Broad. C B Schachte, pres, H J O'Neill, v-pres; W E Gantt Jr, sec-treas

## BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATIONS

(See Classified Business Directory)

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Licensed Embalmer South Carolina  
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**J. Henry Stuhr**  
(INC.)

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Phone 481

Date of Record	Book/ Page	Grantor	Grantee	Type	Comments	Ward
5.21.01		Evening Post Pub. Co.	Historic Charleston Found.	Conv.		11
6.30.89	P185/193	Lewis A Duncan Eugenia Duncan Smith	Evening Post Pub. Co	Conv.	Sold as unit of 5 for total \$110,000 Meas. 40x 177 ft	11
9.18.69	H 93/266	Vivian Duncan	L.A. Duncan E.D. Johnson	Family Conv.		11
1.20.69	H93/266	Eugene Duncan	Vivian Duncan	Will		11
6.17.32	Z36/579	Brunswick Realty Corp.	Eugene Duncan	Conv.	\$7000, Duncan= Gadsden's foster son	11
9.23.30	E35/407	Eugene Gadsden	Brunswick Realty Corp.	Conv.	Multiple Prop. Sold for \$19,000	11
11.30.26	Z31/205	Hametic Corp.	Eugene Gadsden	Conv.	Mortgage Settlement- \$10	11
1.30.20	S29/221	H.M. Siegmann	Hametic Corp.	Conv.	'\$10 and other valuable consideration'	11
8.2.13	Y26/39	Mary R Hartnett	H. M. Siegmann	Conv.		11
7.7.11	W25/285	James Hartnett	Mary R Hartnett	Conv	'\$5 and other valuable consideration'	11
5.9.10	S25/19	M. F. Hartnett	James P. Hartnett	Conv.	\$2,000	11
5.24.04	R24/149 Conv.	James P Hartnett	M.F. Hartnett	Family	\$5	11
3.5.1894	A22/57	William Hartz	James P. Hartnett	C	\$1850	11
7.7.1891	L21/110	Amelia Hartz	William Hartz and J.H. Bruning Jr.	Will	Amelia dies, passes to son (William) and Grandson (J.H.)	
1884		John H. Hartz	Amelia Hartz	Will	John dies, leaves prop. to widow Amelia	8
5.31.1849	C12/347	Frederick Mertens	John H. Hartz	C	\$600 for two lots meas. 40x177 ft	
4.24.1845	Y11/54	Gray Master in Equity	Frederick Mertens	C	James W. Gray, master of Hon. Court of equity	
					2 lots: #48:81 x 200 ft #55:72 x 140 ft	

\* Property dimensions remain constant (70 ft x 144 ft) from John H. Hartz' purchase in 1849 to present

\*\* Bank (Peoples Federation Bank) from 1920 to 1926/7.

## The Peoples Federation, Inc.

OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

An Organization of Organizations for the Better-  
ment of Negro Citizenry.

Rev. J. E. Beard, President  
194 St. Philip St.

Philip Bennett, Secretary  
17 Cleveland St.

## The Miller Press

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A heavily damaged and stained historical document, possibly a banknote or a receipt. The document is oriented horizontally. On the left side, there is a detailed portrait of a man in historical attire, including a high-collared coat and a cravat. The main body of the document contains handwritten text in cursive script. At the top, it reads "RECEIVED of" followed by a name that is mostly obscured by damage. Below this, the word "Dollars" is written in large letters. In the center, there is a large, faint circular watermark or stamp that appears to read "THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA". At the bottom, the number "189" is written, and there is some smaller, illegible text to the right of it. The entire document is covered in a heavy layer of dark, irregular stains and discoloration, particularly on the left and top edges, which obscures much of the original text and imagery.

No. 163 ..... Nov. 6, 1912

RECEIVED OF Mr. Evan Meagett  
Forty and <sup>70</sup> DOLLARS

For One Stock Share Capital Stock  
of The Peoples Federation Bank

\$ 40 <sup>00</sup> L. R. Seward, Secty

Feb 1913

City Directory Search- 218 St. Philip St.

**Peoples Federation Bank (colored)**

- 218 St. Philip St
- Incorporated 1920
- Capital \$250.00
- In city directories from 1920-1926
  - Dr. William H Johnson, president (1920-1926)
  - Rev Jesse E Beard, 1<sup>st</sup> v-pres (1920-1926)
  - Eugene Gadsden, 2<sup>nd</sup> v-pres (beg. in 1923)
  - John H Pinckney, cashier (1920-1926)
  - L R Izzard, bookkeeper (beg in 1923)

**Hametic Corp., real estate (colored)**

- 218 St. Philip St (see chain-of title)
  - owner from 1.30.20 to 11.30.26, when conveyed to Eugene Gadsden as a mortgage settlement- \$10 (book Z31, pg. 205)
- In city directories from 1920-1926
  - L R Izzard, sec-manager

**Leader Publishing Co. Inc. (colored)**

- 218 St. Philip St
- published weekly newspaper
- In city directories 1920-1926
- Rev Jesse E Beard, president (1920-1926)
- Dr William H Johnson, v-pres (1920-1926)
- John H Pinckney, secretary (1920-1926)
- L R Izzard, asst. secretary (1920-1926)
- Eugene Gadsden, treasurer (1923-1926)

**Independence Order of King David (colored)**

- 218 St. Philip St
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Additional Information on:

**Rev. Jesse E Beard-**

- reverend at Morris Brown Church until 1926
- residence- 194 St. Philip St.
- in city directories only thru 1926

**Dr. William H Johnson-**

- in city directories only thru 1926

**John H Pinckney**

- in city directories only thru 1926

**Eugene Gadsden**

- acquires 218 St. Philip St from Hametic Corp as a mortgage settlement on November 30, 1926

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At 218 W. 11th.

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# **CHARLESTON COUNTY**

**SOUTH CAROLINA**

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