



Churches

Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church
9th and "C" Streets
Rev. R. E. Handy, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
6:00 p. m. Young Peoples Fellowship
7:30 p. m. Evening Service
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Prayer meeting

Northside Church of God
23rd and T Street.
Robert L. Moody, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
7:30 p. m. Midweek Prayer Meeting
7:30 p. m. Friday Bible Study.
For place of meeting call 2-4673.

Allen Chapel
(Seventh-day Adventist).
Urban League—2030 "T" Street.
Frank W. Hale, Jr., Pastor.
LeCount Butler, Associate Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sabbath School.
10:45 a. m. Missionary Meeting.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
4:00 p. m. Young People's Society.

Christ Temple Church of Christ (Holiness)
2149 U Street
Rev. T. O. McWilliams, Jr., Pastor.
7:00 a. m. Early Morning Prayer
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
5:00 p. m. Service at Carver home
6:00 p. m. H.Y.P.U., Richard McWilliams, president.
7:45 p. m. Evening Service
1st & 3rd Mondays, C.W.W.W. meets at 8:00 p. m., Mrs. Margie Norris, president.
Tuesday, Bible Study, 8:00.
Wednesday, Prayer and Praise, 8:00.
1st & 3rd Friday, Jr. Choir rehearsal at parsonage, 8:00.
2nd & 4th Friday, Young People's Prayer Band, 8:00. Kathryn King, president.
You are always welcome to Christ Temple Church.

Church of God in Christ, 20th & O.
Rev. B. T. McDaniels, Pastor.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
12:00 Noon Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m. Y.P.W.W.
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday and Friday, regular service.
Thursday, 1 to 3 p. m., Sewing Circle.
Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer Band.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Corner 12th and F Streets
Rev. John S. Favors, Pastor
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Baptist Training Union
8:00 Evening Worship

Newman Methodist, 23rd & S.
Rev. William Green, pastor.
9:15 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

CME Church.
2030 T; Rev. O. L. Alford, pastor. 1st and 3rd Sundays. Time 11 a. m.

Sunday School Lesson

By R. E. Handy

Subject: Biography in the Bible.
Scripture Text: Gen. 11:31 to 12:5, 17:1-8.

Golden Text: "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths. Prov. 3:6.

The Lesson

Our lesson today deals with an outstanding character in the Bible. Abram was a native of the city of Ur, in a country of the Chaldees. The people of Ur worshiped idols and it is to be supposed that Abram worshiped them also.

The Bible teaches us that his genealogy ran back to Shem, the son of Noah. He was perfect and upright in all his dealings with his fellow men, and he became very wealthy. Early in life he began to see the fallacy in praying to gods that could not see or hear him and who gave no answer. He studied the heavens the sun, moon and stars in their courses and realized that there was a power that governed all things. This force must be the true God. When his heart was receptive God came to him and told him to leave his country and go to a place that He would show him. Abram obeyed the voice of God, packed up his goods and journeyed up the Euphrates river a thousand miles and came to the land of Caanan. He was "looking for a city whose builder and maker was God."

Bible biography brings out both the good and evil in a man's life; this makes it possible to understand the workings of God in transforming sinners into good citizens for the Kingdom.

God calls us to a life of separation from the world. We must leave the things we some time think are pleasant, to the more lasting joys of God.

Jackson Loose

NEW YORK. (ANP). Yale university's Levi Jackson shone with the lustre of a diamond as the Bulldogs of New Haven whipped Brown university in the Yale bowl, 26-13, on Saturday, Sept. 25. Jackson was hurt at the end of the '47 season and fear had been expressed by many that his football days had come to an end.

Leaves for World Series

Mr. A. E. Simms left Saturday to attend the world series for the sixth consecutive year. Mr. Simms will be away about 15 days and will visit friends in Chicago after leaving the east.

Our Children

Mrs. William B. Davis

Entertaining the children from Harlem is now known across the nation as "The Vermont Plan"; and because this idea is so simple, inexpensive and easy to carry out that other sections of the country have adopted it. In ten states including in addition to New York, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois, Colorado and California, the plan has been in operation. In the latter two not only Negro but Chinese, Japanese-American, Spanish-speaking and other children were included. They were usually between 9 and 12 years of age. In addition to being interracial, the movement is also interdenominational. Jews, Protestants and Roman Catholics share the entertaining. In New York state we have the children in our camps two weeks. In some of the others it was thought best to confine camps to one week the first year. The boys and girls selected are not children from the slums. They are chosen primarily because they need to put on weight or are in need of fresh air. I am heartily in favor of fresh-air projects and have done my bit for underprivileged children who come to Vermont from distant cities. But the "Vermont Plan" has other objectives. It is the church of Christ in action in the field of human brotherhood. The children come as ambassadors of goodwill.

Trio Drops Suit; PGA Opens To Negroes Pros

MARTINEZ, Calif. (ANP). A promise that there would be no further discrimination by the American Golfers association against Negro professional players brought dismissal of a \$325,000 suit against the group by three Negro professional golfers here last week. Plaintiffs in the suit were Madison Gunter, Hill Spiller and Ted Rhodes, who had sued the association for barring them from the PGA Richmond, Calif. Open last January.

According to Atty. Jonathan Rowell, representing the plaintiffs, the PGA representatives had pledged there would be "no rule against Negroes in the future." He said that his clients filed the suit "not for financial redress but to break down racial barriers."

The PGA, through Atty. Dana Murdock, told Judge Donovan in superior court that it would not discriminate or refuse tournament playing privileges to anyone because of color. Attorney Rowell then asked dismissal of the suit because his clients were satisfied with the PGA's revised attitude.

To refresh veiling on your hat, press with hot iron between two sheets of waxed paper.

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EQUALITY AND BUYING POWER

BY GEORGE F. McCRAY FOR ANP.

One of the surest indications that we are winning our fight for equal consideration with other American citizens is seen in the changing attitude of the sales managers of big business organizations. In the past business groups have either avoided the Negro market or regarded it as a dumping ground for cheap and shoddy goods. This situation helped to stigmatize Negroes as being of low standards and more or less irresponsible.

This attitude toward us is reflected in various attempts at segregation and discrimination not only in social matters but even more so when it comes to doing business with us or to employing us as workers.

Unfortunately the traditionally low incomes and the low cultural tastes of most of us in the past have caused us to seek what we thought to be the cheapest merchandise, entertainment, and other services we could find. However, in each city or town there were literally hundreds thousands of us who were dissatisfied with the shoddiness of the housing, the entertainment and the low quality of much of the merchandise found in Negro communities. Segregation both real and imagined prevented our doing anything about the situation.

According to the August issue of Management Review, the organ of the American Management association, business, even the producers of quality goods, in some cases exclusive lines, are

discovering the true quality of the Negro market.

The article which circulated widely among American managers of industry states that illiteracy among Negroes has dropped sharply; some 78,000 Negroes are enrolled in colleges, that we operate farms valued at \$1,200,000,000; that one-third of us own our own homes, and that the non-white urban population in the United States earns between \$2,000 and \$5,000 per year.

The moral of all this free advertising is that money should be spent widely for goods which provide the greatest service for the price. Such a policy will not only be of maximum value to the man who is spending his money, but will gradually raise the individual in the estimation of his fellow citizens. The man who spends his money foolishly will be treated as a fool even by those who get the money.

Orders filled for parties, fraternities and sororities and other occasions.
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