

CHURCHES



Allon Chapel
(Seventh-Day Adventist)
Urban League—2030 "T" Street
Frank W. Hale, Jr. Pastor
LeCount Butler, Assoc. Pastor
Herbert Alexander, S. S. Supt.
9:45 a.m. Sabbath School
10:45 a.m. Missionary Meeting
Davis Butler, leader
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
4:00 p.m. Young People's Society
Gaines Partridge, leader

CHRIST TEMPLE
CHURCH OF CHRIST (Holiness)
2149 "U" Street, Lincoln, Nebr
Rev. T. O. McWilliams Jr. Pastor
Reporter, Richard McWilliams
• Early Morning Prayer Service
6:00-7:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Carver Nursing Home 5:00 p.m.
2001 Vine
Monday, C.W.W.W. 8:00 p.m.
Mrs. Basilia Bell, 1945 Vine
Tuesday, Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Wed., Prayer & Praise 8:00 p.m.

Church of God in Christ 20th & U
Rev. B. T. McDaniels—Pastor
Sunday School—10:30 A.M.
Walter Bell Sr., Supt.
• Morning Worship—12:00 noon
Y.P.W.W.—7:00 P.M. Leroy
McConico, Pres.
Evening Worship—8:00 P.M.
Regular Service—8:00 P.M. on
Tuesday and Friday evenings
Sewing Circle meets at 2048 "U"
St. with Mrs. Della Murry as
hostess.
Wednesday:
Weekly Prayer Service—8:00 P.M.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Corner 12th and F Streets
John S. Favors, Minister
School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
• Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday nite
at 7:30 P.M.
Men's Club—Friday, 7:30 P.M.

Newman Methodist 23rd & S
G. W. Harper, Minister
Reporter, Ruby Lee Harper
9:45 A.M. Church School
Freddie Powell, Supt.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Methodist Youth Fel-
lowship

Northside Church of God
23rd and "T" St.
• Robert L. Moody, Minister
Sunday:
Church School—9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship—11 A.M.
Evening Worship—7:45 P.M.
Wednesday:
Midweek Prayer Meeting—
and Teachers class, 7:30 P.M.
Thursday:
Bible Study—8 P.M., 2123 T St.

Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church
9th and C Streets
Rev. R. E. Handy, Pastor
Reporter, Mrs. R. E. Handy
• 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Worship Service

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R. E. Handy

Subject—A Man Whose Name
Was Job.
Scripture Text—Job. Chapters 1,
27 and 31.
Memory Verse—"My righteous-
ness I hold fast, and I will not
let it go, my heart shall not re-
proach me as long as I live."
Job 27:6

—THE LESSON TO DATE—
This quarter we have three
lessons from the Book of Job.

Just when Job lived is un-
known, and his writings are in
the form of poetry. Josephus the
Jewish historian places him in the
age of the patriarchs.

If there ever was a man, who
in the face of adversity, who could
maintain his faith in God, Job
was that man.

It must be noted in the study
of Job that God allowed Gatan
to heap upon Job all earthly af-
flictions, short of death itself in
order to test his faith.

God Himself, never tempts us;
it is always the devil. Oh that
we could learn that fact.

We need this same character in
our every day relationships. We
have problems to face, difficul-
ties to surmount. Our faith should
not waver.

Sorrow and suffering may
sometimes follow a great faith,
but remember God has provided
a means of escape. We can not
fathom the mind of God, but
trust Him. You will be blessed
and purified in the end.

The part in the song has aptly
put it this way, "The bud may
have a bitter taste, But sweet will
be the flower."

**Dr. Jasper Phillips Backs
Bi-Racial Education**

A strong backer of the thought-
provoking idea of bi-racial educa-
tion is Dr. Jasper Tappan Phillips,
outstanding physician and civic
leader of St. Louis. Just how
strongly he feels on the matter of
whites and Negroes receiving
their education side by side was
demonstrated on alumni night
during the recent commencement
exercises at Fisk University.

Sounding a clear, strong racial
note, he spoke of recent gains in
the field of education, and de-
clared:

"The Universities of Texas,
Missouri, Washington and a few
others recently conducted polls
which showed favorable attitudes
with reference to admission of
Negro students. St. Louis univer-
sity now has student of our group.
I understand this summer the
universities of Georgia and West
Virginia will give to our doctors
refresher courses on internal
medicine.

"We extend our thanks to these
universities—There may be others
—for these professional courtesies,
who knows? Perhaps the day may
come when some of our univer-
sities will open wide their doors to
all racial groups.

"On our Fisk alumni roster we
have four white alumni whose la-
bors of love at Fisk are engraved
in our memories and will shine
through ages like the brightness
of the stars. Several children or
relatives of the early teachers
studied a number of years at Fisk
and later attended other schools
from which they were graduated.

He pointed out that the "ideal
of Prof. Sepnce and other teachers
of his time" was that education at
Fisk "should be the very best and
sufficiently high to satisfy the
most exacting standards.

"They firmly believed that if
education at Fisk isn't good

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By Mrs. Brevy Lilly

Phone 2-4051



Eight (8) Reasons for

Cake Failures

Under sized cakes—

Not enough baking powder,
oven too hot, cake overmixed,
pan too large. Any of the four
might do it.

Fallen Cakes—

Too much shortening, too much
soda, baking powder, or sugar;
too little mixing, too short baking
or incorrect temperature. Any
one of these might cause a cake
to center sag.

Uneven Cakes—

Uneven oven heat, uneven pan,
batter stiff and spread unevenly.
Something surely was uneven.

Running Cakes—

Sure the oven was hot enough...
temperature the recipe called for?
Perhaps too much batter or leav-
ening or sugar was used or pan
was much too small.

Humped Cakes—

Too much flour or oven too hot
at start for baking, either will
cause a hump.

Tough Cakes—

Not enough shortening or sugar
too much flour. If not either of
these then probably the oven was
too hot and cake over baked.

Soggy Cakes—

Not enough baking powder, too
slow baking, too low temperature,
too much shortening or not re-
moved quickly enough from pan,
"steamed" too much while cooling
off.

Black Bottomed Cakes—

Very dark colored pan, pan too
deep for amount of batter, warped
pan, uneven heat.

Keep a piano away from any
heating unit, and from the direct
rays of the sun. Keep a camphor
bag inside the case to prevent
moths.

Summer days call for eating
outdoors so lets get the paper
plates, thermos jugs, and what
not with an assortment of easily
prepared food, easily carried food
and eat out. Here is a sandwich
I think most everyone would en-
joy.

Poor Boy Sandwich

Cut the top half off a loaf of
Vienna bread. remove center and
fill with hearty potato salad and
olives and cubed salami. Tie the
top firmly in place. At the pic-
nic cut in individual portions for
an out of hand meal.

Another Good One

Meat pastries carry well to a
picnic. Fill circles of biscuit dough
with ground beef gravy chopped
onions and chopped green pep-
pers. Press edges together, bake
in hot oven (450 degrees F.) un-
til browned, about 20 minutes.
place in your thermos jug with
each wrapped in waxed paper.
If you do not have a thermos jug
with a wide mouth use a casarole
with a lid.

Household Tips

For best jelly. Don't cook over
or rather more than two quarts
of juice at one time.

Parings and cores from tart
apples used in other canning will
make good apple jelly.

A slice of bread or a piece of
plain wrapping paper will skim
jellies efficiently and without
waste.

Try lining the bottom of your
refrigerator pan with paper to
absorb excess moisture from
washed leafy vegetables.

enough for the children of the
teachers (at that time all white)
it isn't good enough for the col-
ored students. That is real democ-
racy in education."

He threw out the hope that
Fisk would again open its doors
to all racial groups, and called up-
on Fisk alumni to vigorously
"oppose racial discrimination and
prevent the use of or counteract
the harmful effects of unfavorable
stereotypes which hold us up to
ridicule and contempt.

"Prejudices and other causes of
halo effects are mistakes in rating
human personality, he declared.
"Indeed, we joke but we are not
jokes. We possess the same emo-
tions, aspirations and insatiable
desires for freedom and progress
as are inherent in any forward-
moving people. In other words,
I will say, we are just plain folk."

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