

Churches

Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church
 91 and "C" Streets
 Rev. J. B. Brooks, Pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School
 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship
 5:00 p. m. Young Peoples Fellowship
 7:30 p. m. Evening service
 Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Prayer meeting

Northside Church of God
 22rd 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.

Alton 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
 3:00 p. m. Service at Carver home
 8:00 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 Turner, 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 & D.
 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, 5 p. m., Prayer Band.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
 Rev. W. L. Monroe, Pastor.
 Corner 12th and F Streets
 10:00 Sunday School
 11:00 Morning Worship
 8:30 Baptist Training Union
 8:00 Evening Worship

Newman Methodist, 23rd & S.
 Rev. William Green, pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Church School.
 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
 8:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

CME Church.
 2030 T. Rev. George L. Ray, pastor. 1st and 3rd Sundays, Time 11 a. m.
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Open House At Tuskegee



Open house of the Tuskegee Institute School of Veterinary medicine, held recently brought representatives from Alcorn and Alabama A. and M. colleges and hundreds of farmers and state officials to the campus to participate in clinical discussions on examination, diagnosis, treatment and operation of large and small animals. Pictured above are some of the high spots of the day's activities.

Photo at top left shows (from left to right) Dr. Thomas G. Perry, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery and director of the small animal clinic, discussing treatment given dog's leg with E. W. Rand, director of sciences, Alcorn college; F. B. McWilliams, senior student from Houston; Victor Turner, dairy husbandry, A. & M. college, Normal, Ala.; and Dean B. V. Johnson, department of agriculture, Alcorn.

At top right, Dr. Perry (front right) gives seniors an opportunity to observe his diagnosis of an afflicted pet cat. Others in picture, left to right: Dr. Walker, clinical assistant; F. B. McWilliams; Miss Alfreda W. Johnson, who will be the first Negro woman veterinarian on record; Demetrice J. Lyles, Tuskegee; and Earl V. Brown, Birmingham.

Bottom row, left shows Dr. T. S. Williams, dean of school, explaining parasitological specimens to Haygood Paterson, Alabama commissioner of industry and agriculture (center); as President F. D. Patterson, (right) looks on.

At right, Dr. George W. Cooper (front left), professor of veterinary medicine and chief of the large animal clinic, conducts discussions on treatments and operations. Students strapped a horse to a hydraulically-operated table and watched with farmers Dr. Cooper's skillful performance.

Out Of Old Nebraska

BY JAMES C. OLSON
 Superintendent, State Historical Society

During the Civil war the people of Nebraska Territory faced a problem not encountered by many residents of the Union. They not only were called upon to fight the rebels, but had to defend themselves as well against an enemy at their own back door. This enemy—the Indian—was much more real in the minds of many of the settlers than the soldier of the South.

The demands of the war caused the government to withdraw all but token forces from the frontier posts like Fort Kearny and Fort Laramie, thus removing the settlers' principal source of protection against the Indians.

In addition, Nebraska Territory was called upon to furnish its share of the Union's fighting strength—a call amounting to nearly one-ninth of the white population.

The residents of the territory were more than a little disturbed at this turn of events. Most of them thought that with the regular army forces removed, the territorial militia should remain at home to protect life and property from the Indians.

At Niobrara, the citizens staged a riot in an attempt to prevent the embarkation of troops on the steamboat Omaha. Four persons were killed and several more were wounded.

By 1862 the situation was so serious that Governor Alvin Saunders ordered all male citizens between 21 and 45 remaining in the territory to enroll for military service. At the same time he notified recruiting agents from other states to cease their work immediately, and all citizens of the territory were forbidden to enlist in any regiment not recruited under the governor's authority.

The Nebraskans had genuine cause for alarm. All along the frontier, the Indians seized upon the Civil war as an opportunity to effect revenge on the whites

who had taken their land. During 1862, southern Minnesota ran red with blood drawn by Sioux on the warpath.

And in Nebraska two years later, the whole South Platte region as far east as Thayer county was devastated by Indian attacks. For a time it looked as though settlers might be driven from the area entirely.

Suffice to say, they were not. The territorial militia, the Pawnee

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Scouts, and such units as could be spared from the regular Army carried the day, and shortly after the end of the war peace was restored to the region.

Onetime Slave 103 on Christmas

Mrs. Emma Davis, of 2046 U street, observed her 103rd birthday Christmas day with her two sons. A resident of Lincoln for about a year, she came here from Cooper, Tex., and makes her home with a son, Girt Davis.

Mrs. Davis had her combination Christmas and birthday dinner with another son, James Fuller, of 2244 S street.

Born in Waxahachie, Tex., Mrs. Davis remembers the Civil war well. She was freed from slavery by the war. She remains active, does her own cooking, and sews for a hobby. She has never used glasses and can thread a small needle.

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