



Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church
9th and C Streets
Rev. J. B. Brooks, Pastor.
8:00 p. m. Young Peoples Fellowship
7:30 p. m. Evening Service
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship
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.

Allon Chapel.
(Seventh-day Adventist)
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 Phone 2-3901
Rev. T. O. McWilliams, Jr., Pastor.
Rev. T. T. McWilliams, Sr., Ass't. Pastor.
Order of Worship.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Service at Carver Nursing Home, 2001
Vine Street, 5 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
First Monday Each Month
Monthly C. W. W. W. Meeting at 8
p. m., Sister Margie Turner, President.
Second Monday Each Month
The Pastors Aid will meet at 8 o'clock.
Sister Georgia King, president.
Tuesday
Bible Study at the Parsonage, 20.5 U
Street at 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer and Praise Service at the par-
sonage, 8:00 p. m.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church.
Rev. W. L. Monroe, Pastor.
Corner 12th and F Streets.
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union.
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

Newman Methodist, 23rd & S.
Rev. William A. Greene, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

CME Methodist Church.
2030 T Street.
First and Third Sundays.
Rev. J. W. Simpson, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. Methodist Training Union.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

Church of God in Christ.
9:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Y. P. W. W.
8:00 p. m. Evening worship.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday and Friday regular
service.
Prayer band 9 p. m. Junior church serv-
ice.
7:30 p. m. Thursday prayer and Bible
pastor. Rev. Charles Williams.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1950
THEME—The Church in Rome,
Romans 1:1, 7-12; Acts 28:14b,
15, 30, 31.

A Letter to the Romans, Ro-
mans 1:1, 7-10. Scholars urge
us to read the epistles as in-
formal letters. Adolf Diess-
mann and others tell us that the
evangelists used the speech of
common people, and not classical
Greek. Let us come to Romans as
a letter full of interest, not as a
document full of different teach-
ings. We may not find it easy to
understand some parts, but we can
master them if we work and pray.
As the world's most famous writer
of letters, Paul tells much about
himself. Still, he seems humble.
Once the most bigoted of men, he
has become the bond-servant of
Christ. Only in a Christian circle
would anyone list humility among
the virtues. Wherever the influ-
ence of our Lord has penetrated,
men think of humility as an asset.
During the recent war was a well-
known personage spoke to hosts of
young warriors. He found that
those young men expected in their
hero four qualities: courage, un-
selfishness, generosity, and hu-
mility. The last would not sit well
without the others. On any of such
count Paul could have passed with
almost a perfect grade.

Paul's Thought for His Readers,
verse 7. Paul's letters varied ac-
cording to the readers. He thought
most about the subject, which was
Christ, and second to that, about
the readers. He honored those
Romans by thinking them capable

Southernaires
At St. Paul
Tuesday Night

The Southernaires, famous Negro
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sored by Frank W. Hale, Jr., di-
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Tickets are now on sale at
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Last-rolled cookies are usually
tough because of the extra flour
they have absorbed in handling.
Avoid this by using confectioners'
sugar instead of flour on the board
and rolling pin.

Following his deepest thinking,
and sharing his loftiest visions.
Before starting into the main sub-
ject, he wished to establish per-
sonal relations on a Christian
level. Hence he began with the
readers where they were, mentally
and told them the best things he
knew about them, personally. The
apostle gives thanks for friends
whom he has never seen. Every-
where he has heard about the
saints in Rome: "They believe in
Christ." A person need not be-
come a missionary like Paul in
order to win friends. If you wish
people to love you, love them. But
do not become a politician, "too
polite to tell the truth!"

I thank thee, God in heaven, for friends.
When morning wakes, when daytime ends.
I have the consciousness
Of loving hands that touch my own.
Of tender glance and gentle tone,
Of thoughts that cheer and bless.
—Margaret E. Sangster.

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Table Bill

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posed the bill.
The NEA favored the Thomas
bill, in view of the fact that it
gave federal sanction to segre-
gated schools, but according to
Kendrix, it had racial safeguards
through the Powell amendment.
The educational association will
now throw its support behind the
Burke bill, which it claims as its
second choice. This bill intro-
duced by Cong. Thomas H. Burke
(d., Ohio) earmarks some \$300,-
000,000 exclusively for teachers'
salaries. This bill will be taken
up in the committee on April 17.
In expressing his disappoint-
ment in the committee's action
regarding this measure, Elmer
Henderson, director of the Ameri-
can Council on Human Rights
(college fraternities) said, "The
defeat of the federal aid to edu-
cation bill was a severe blow to
our hopes for improving the status
of education for Negro children
and all children in the South."
"The bill, as amended by Con-
gressman Powell, was acceptable
and would have been very bene-
ficial. We shall continue our
fight for federal aid to educa-
tion."
Just before going on his Flor-
ida vacation, President Truman
expressed his desire to have a
federal aid bill passed in this
session of congress. He told
newsmen at his press conference
that he had expressed his opinion
many times in favor of federal
aid to schools and that opinion
still stands.

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