



Churches

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 Worship.
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. Mrs. Alice Britt.
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.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Rev. W. I. 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 and S; Ralph G. Nanan, pastor.
SUNDAY—Church at study, 10; church
at worship, 11 a. m.
MONDAY—Trustee board meeting.
WEDNESDAY—Gladstone service, 7 to
8 p. m.
FRIDAY—Ministry of music, 8 p. m.

CME Church.
2030 I Street.
First and Third Sundays
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 a. m., Morning worship.
6:30 p. m., Y.P.W.W.
8:00 p. m., Evening worship.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday and Friday, reg-
ular service.
Prayer band 9 p. m. Junior church
service.
7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer and Bible
pastor, Rev. Charles Williams.

SENTENCE SERMONS
By Rev. Frank Clarence Lowry for ANP
SEVEN UP

1. Number "SEVEN" has always had its significance, especially in days of old, when God by Signs and wonders, His mysteries to man did unfold.

2. When dreams gave a signal of warning, and dates like the "Ides of March" bespoke the future's unfoldings as events began to approach.

3. For Pilot's wife saw very clearly, what in the offing was about to appear, and to her husband spoke most boldly of her inward fear.

4. Naaman was told by Elisha to go down in Jordan seven times, and his leprosy would disappear if he would follow these simple signs

5. But he hummed and hawed impatiently as most men usually do when a choice for God must

Sunday School Lesson

The Period of Moses
Scripture — Exodus 14-15; Deuteronomy 5-6.
Memory Selection — Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law. Psalm 119:18.

Present Day Application By Frederick D. Jordan Los Angeles, Calif.

Israel desired to be established as a nation. The good they sought could only come to them through their obedience to the fundamental laws of life. Moses assembled these for them as a code which is remarkable for the fact that so much of it continues to be applicable to the life and conditions of so large a part of the world today. The present-day notion that a thing is right so long as it works is proving ruinous to our moral standards. Things that are right are vindicated by experience, but they work because they are right, not right because they work. The code Moses established set forth things right in our relationship and things right in our relationship with each other. He also set forth the things that would be wrong. Reframing from doing wrong is not sufficient, we must actively seek to do what is right for Divine approval.

6. It all to him sounded too uncanny, in that all of his physicians had failed, and left him still covered with leprosy, festering and wholly covered with scabs and scales.

7. But, seven times he must dip in Jordan, was all the God-man would offer, and refusing this definite cure, he must continue to suffer.

8. He then turned a believing ear to the advice of his humble servants, and the seven dips brought him baby skin with several other priceless benefits.

9. This was not the result of man's "seven come eleven" chances, but God's convincing power, pulsating every nerve center of Elisha, that changed the skin of Naaman like unto a beautiful flower.

10. It was the "Seven Last Words of Christ" like the combination of a huge unbreakable safe, that opened by the power of the Cross and brought man his eternal relief.

11. It is now this fountain filled with blood, that for all men like Naaman is drawn, and by the dipping are gloriously refreshed, and come up sane and sound.

OUTDOOR NEBRASKA

By
DICK H. SCHAFFER
NEBR. GAME COMMISSION

Each spring reports of dying ducks and geese have been received at the Game Commission office. One lake in particular, Capitol Beach Lake near Lincoln, is a regular spring nesting site of waterfowl migrating northward. A number of dead birds is found near the lake each year. Year after year, Game Commission biologists have taken dead specimens to the Lincoln laboratory. And, on each instance, the cause of death was definitely attributed to lead poisoning.

Ducks and geese feeding in heavily shot-over areas swallow lead shot while consuming gravel or weed seeds. This is the start of lead poisoning. When the lead reaches the gizzard, and is worn by friction with the sand and gravel in the organ, it is absorbed.

Muscles of the breast are first affected, and in a short period of time, the bird is unable to fly. Wings are apt to hang limply at the sides, often dragging on the ground. The breast becomes depressed and the tail droops. Legs are next affected. Eventually, the bird cannot support its own weight and moves about only by skidding or sliding on its breast.

Paralysis from lead poisoning may affect both sides of the body or one side more than the other. Once the bird has reached the paralysis stage, however, there is little chance for recovery. Afflicted birds can live a few days, some even several weeks. They gradually waste away. During this period the birds have good appetites and stuff themselves with food.

The amount of shot necessary to cause death varies. This is dependent upon the size of the

shot, the bird's body condition and the quantity of sand or gravel in the gizzard which would hasten the wear on the shoot and speed up poisoning.

Where do the birds pick up the shot? Primarily from hard-bottomed ponds and lakes and in shallow water. Soft, marshy bottom lakes and ponds permit the shot to sink, putting them out of the reach of waterfowl.

Game Commission biologists are reasonably certain that the afflicted ducks and geese are found on and near Capitol Beach lake were subject to lead poisoning from ingested shot before ever reaching Lincoln. Capitol Beach lake is a mud flat lake which allows shot to sink. The shot found in dead specimens was found to be considerably worn, definitely indicative of being in the birds for a lengthy period of time.

Unfortunately, studies have as yet failed to find a remedy or solution to the lead poisoning problem. You can be assured, however, that studies will be continued in hope of some solution to this waterfowl menace.

REGULATION CHANGE—After receiving numerous complaints that the landing nets permitted to land fish caught by hook and line were too small for some fish taken at McConaughy

and in the Missouri river, the Nebraska Game Commission amended the 1951 fishing regulations.

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