FERVENT BLACKS JAM TABERNACLE

Three Thousand Negroes Chant Favorite Hymns and Chorus "Amen"

THEY ADMIRE 'BILLY'

'He Suttinly Do Preach,' Says One Colored Man After 'He Has Shaken Hands

"Ain't goin' to study war no mo!
Ain't goin' to study war no mo!
Ah'm goin' to lay down mah sword an' mah shield
Down by d'ribberside."

Heads thrown back, eyes closed, bodies swaying to the rythmic cadence of the music, 3,000 negroes chanted the old, beloved melodies of their race at the tabernacle yesterday afternoon. Without benefit of accompaniment but following Rodebeaver's lead, the singers went from one to another of the songs that have come down to them from the slavery days in the plantation fields of the south. The sea of dusky faces, relieved only by the splashes of barbaric color that were the gay hats some of the younger women wore, moved like a field of grass in the wind as the chorus swelled—

"Not mah brothah nor mah sistah, but it's me, O Lawd,
"Standin' in the need of prayer."

A "Mammy" in Ecstacy.

Her wrinkled face beneath its white bandanna, looking as though it had been carved out of old mahogany, an aged colored mammy leaned back in ecstasy, moving from side to side as her quavering old voice rose high above the others. In front of her a middle-aged man, wearing a sky-blue shirt beat out the time with a hymn book, the wide and estatic foot, keeping pace with his book. Her sightless face radiant and uplifted to the leader, she could hear but could not see, a blind woman joined in the lilting chorus of—

"Ah don' want to be like Judas—
Ah don' want to be like Judas—
Yes Lawd, A want to be like Jesus!"

And through it all was the muffled beat, like that of a distant drum, of the gentle tapping of thousands of feet marking the half-syncopations of the half-weird and strangely-sweet harmonies of the music.

Sitting quiet in his chair, his face upturned and his eyes closed, the Rev. Billy Sunday listened to the music. Occasionally he sang, too. He joined in, eyes still closed, when they sang his favorite of all the spirituals—

"Ah'm goin' to lay down my sword and mah shield—
Down by d'ribberside."

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

He joined in when the lilting melody of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," started by a high and sweet soprano voice somewhere on the platform and carried along on the richly harmonic chords supported by the deep bass singing of the row of colored preachers on the front row.

"Rodey" learned something from the singers yesterday. He told them that for a long time he had wanted to learn the rest of a song that he only knew the first lines of. He began to sing it—

"I want to know, do you know mah Lawd!"

Instantly a strong, sweet voice in the rear of the building took up the melody.

"Anybody heah that knows, "My Jesus?"

At Rodeheaver's request, the singer came to the platform. A comely girl, her eyes somewhat abashed beneath her black hat, a string of beads about the dusky throat, she stepped to the side of the pulpit and began to sing. As she sang, she forgot her crowd, forgot her fright. Clear as a bell, her voice rang out and moving her body and her arms in time to the music, she snapped her fingers. Obediently, a thousand voices chimed in with hers. She tilted her head and shut her eyes. All through the four stanzas she sang. At the last, she repeated softly what she had just sung. Through the soft chant, sounded the muffled tom-tom-tom of any feet—

"Anybody here that loves mah Jesus!"

At the close the white folks that ringed the black center of the tabernacle applauded warmly. They should like to have heard more.

"If I could only get white folks," said Sunday when he stood up to preach" to sing like you folks do, I'd have the devil in the hospital in a week."

White teeth flashed and there was much applause. Sunday went on—

"I call you negroes because you ought to be proud of the name." There was loud applause again. "A bad negro is just as bad for black folks and for white folks as a bad white man is for white folks and black folks"—Sunday was almost drowned out by the instant chorus of—

"That's so!"

"Amen!"

"And the bird that is stirring up trouble between the black folks and the white folks—I don't care whether he's black or white, I haven't got any use for 'im."

"No sir! That's right!" came the shouted approval.

"The south can't get along without the negro and there's no place else where you feel so much at home as in the land of the cotton and the 'possum.' While the negroes and the white folks are as separate as the fingers of your hand, socially, they can be worked together spiritually for the betterment of their city and of their country."

The speaker was almost drowned out by the loud acclamations that greeted this statement. Indeed, the deluge of "Amens" and the "Bress d'Lawds" that punctuated his afternoon sermon almost drowned Sunday out several times.

He was speaking of that passage of the Shepherd Psalm that says, surely, goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of life.

"Goodness and mercy," said Sunday, "Goodness and mercy. Beefsteak and coffee," here he was interrupted by an enthusiastic murmur from his dusky audience—"Goodness and mercy, cornbeef and cabbage!"

An old preacher as black as the ace of spades, who was sitting on the front seat closed his eyes and tipped his head in blissful retrospect as he moistened his lips and led the enthusiastic chorus of fervent amens.

After his sermon, Sunday called his customary "Goodbye!" Handkerchiefs fluttered and black hands waved in return. He asked if they would like to shake hands. Would they like to? They came in droves—old and young, men and women and youngsters. Teeth gleamed through broad smiles as, three and four deep, they passed the grinning evangelist and touched his hand for a moment.

"That were the hardes' work he do," a grizzled old veteran said. "That were harder than preachin' and Mistah Sunday, he suttinly do preach hard!"

An automatic device has been invented to figure the pressures required in metal stamping.

POWERS AGREE ON U. S. RATIO NAVY PROGRAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

cause of the age of the older British battleships.

The official announcements said the agreement was "dependent on a suitable understanding with France and Italy" as to their naval ratios, but that the ratio as between the three big powers was not to be affected by the French and Italian negotiations.

U. S. Scraps Same Ships.

Under the final arrangement the United States will scrap the number of capital ships as proposed in the original American plan. The 30 American vessels to be scrapped under the original proposal had a tonnage of 825,000 and those to be scrapped under the present plan have a tonnage of 820,000.

Japan will scrap the same number as under the original plan, but the amended list substituting the old Setu for the new Mutu makes the total tonnage to be scrapped by Japan 435,000 tons in place of 448,000 tons in the original plan.

Great Britain, which was to have scrapped 19 capital ships under the original plan, is to give up 23 under the revised arrangement, but will build two new ships. The British tonnage to have been scrapped under the original proposal was 583,000 and under the revised proposal will be 605,000.

The Revised Figures.

The total number of capital ships by the three powers under the first American figures was 66, and under the revised figures will be 68. The total tonnage to be scrapped was 1,878,043 tons, in the original plan and is 1,861,643 tons in the revised plan.

In was indicated in the official announcement that no further modifications will be made in the American 10-year naval holiday plan except as may be necessitated in arranging position of the French and Italian navies in the reduction plan.

It was announced that the naval agreement, including that on naval bases and fortifications probably would be incorporated in a treaty to be signed by the five powers. No plenary session of the conference, it was stated, would be held to consider the naval agreement until the entire subject, including that of auxiliary ships, was settled.

Under the agreement, it was officially estimated that the United States would save from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 over the original proposal of the American government.

GET RID OF GRADES

Midland Valley Willing to Eliminate Bad Crossings in Part of City; Take Testimony Today.

An effort will be made by attorneys for the Midland Valley Railroad company to eliminate grade crossings at Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and Eighth streets after the subway at Sixth street is completed. This attitude on the part of the railroad company was made apparent late Thursday afternoon during the hearing before Corporation Commissioner Campbell Russell.

It was also stated by the attorneys that the company will resist the petitions of property owners for a subway at Seventeenth street and a viaduct at Twenty-third street.

No testimony was taken in any of the Midland Valley's cases yesterday. Witnesses are to take the stand Friday morning separately, there is sufficient sameness in the cases that testimony introduced in one shall be considered in the others to avoid useless repetition and loss of time.

Only a few interested property owners attended the hearing Thursday, but a larger crowd is expected Friday by City Attorney Frank E. Duncan, who represents the city.

C. A. MAYO HEADS FIRM TO BUILD NEW HOSTELRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

of real city building a reality in steel and stone.

The Mayo Hotel company, capital stock $1,200,000, has been incorporated and a directory practically selected which will appeal with confidence to the public as being composed of men whose every name is synonymous with success and whose local interests are closely interwoven with the interest of greater Tulsa. The Mayo will be in a class alone in Oklahoma and will be the equals of any of the hotels in St. Louis and Kansas City. It will be the outstanding towering, architectural figure of this city, dominating and adding another real feature to Tulsa's imposing skyline. The Mayo will give to Tulsa its most needed improvement and will be designed, constructed and operated to meet the requirements of Tulsa hotel and social life for years to come.

The Mayo hotel idea was born several years ago, and since its birth Mr. C. A. Mayo has studied hotel architecture, construction, equipment and management by a personal investigation of practically all of the successful hotels in America. With painstaking care he has gone into the details of national hotel history in all of the larger cities. He has traveled extensively and patiently pursuing the subject has made of himself a walking encyclopedia of hotel information and an authority on the entire subject. Having thus equipped himself with first-hand knowledge after exhaustive research he has now determined to crystallize his ideas into a structure which shall be for Tulsa its crowning architectural feature and shall give to the city to which he has already contributed so very much the one thing that city so greatly needs, the largest and best hotel in all the southwest.

City Builders Interested.

Tangible plans took shape on December 8, when Mr. Mayo called to his office a small group of prominent financiers and city builders and laid before them his ideas. He asked for their criticism, if any, for their advice and for their active co-operation provided his proposition appealed to them. For almost half a day the conference was in session, and when it adjourned every man present was not only enthusiastically supporting Mr. Mayo's ideas, but had pledged his financial co-operation, his personal active support, and expressed his pleasure to serve on the directory of the company of which Mr. Mayo was to be the president and chief financial backer.

No argument was needed to convince those present that a new hotel of the proportions decided upon was Tulsa's greatest need. No argument was necessary to convince them that Mr. Mayo was essentially the logical leader in such an enterprise. There was no occasion to discuss the question of Mr. Mayo's business ability, his personal history and his phenomenal business success being in Tulsa a household word. The desirability of his association with such an enterprise is emphasized by his position as a member of the board of directors of the Central National bank, the Atlas Life insurance company, and other important financial commercial and industrial enterprises, and every man invited to the preliminary conference felt it to be an honor to be selected by Mr. Mayo to join him in this organization which means so much to Tulsa.

Announce Directory Soon.

The directory of the new company will be announced in a short time and immediately after January 1 the complete personnel of the company will be agreed upon. In the comparatively near future it is confidently expected that actual construction will be commenced following the completion of the architectural and engineering plans and specifications, and again will another dream of Tulsa come true.

The Store of Gifts for Men

Auto Gloves

Make him comfortable, as well as glad, with a pair of fine driving gloves. We have the kind and size he likes.

$2.50 and up to $20

Wright Clothing Co.

ROBERT B. WILLIAMSON, Mgr.

After January 1st, Williamson Clothing Company

Only Two More Days in Which to Order Your Engraved

Greeting Cards

They make the most appreciated and inexpensive gift you can choose. Place your order now. Saturday is the last day.

WE DO OUR OWN ENGRAVING

Announcements and Invitations of All Descriptions

Palace Office Supply Co.

Engravers, Printers, Office Outfitters

316 South Boulder *Osage 6610-6611*

Music Is Essential

A Victrola from JENKINS

Will yours be the lucky home?

Select Now! for Christmas WE WILL DELIVER WHEN YOU SAY.

Prices range from $25 to $1315

The "JENKINS PLAN" Makes Owning Easy

Terms as low as $1.00 a week

Style 4 $25

Our Special Outfit A—Victrola, Style 4, with 10 10-inch double face 85c Victor Records—your own selection. Very easy payments ... $33.50

CALL OR WRITE

Style 120 $275

Our Special Outfit H—Victrola, Style 120, with 12 10-inch double face 85c Victor Records—your selection. Very easy payments.. $285.20

Style 110 $225

Our Special Outfit G—Victrola, Style 110, with 12 10-inch double face 85c Victor Records—your selection. Very easy payments.. $235.20

Style 100 $150

Our Special Outfit F—Victrola, Style 100, with 12 10-inch double face 85c Victor Records—your selection. Very easy payments. $160.20

CALL OR WRITE

Style 80 $100

$5.00 Monthly Pays

Our Special Outfit K—Victrola, Style 80, with 12 10-inch double face 85c Victor Records—your own selection. $110.20

Our Special Outfit B—Victrola, Style 4, with 10 10-inch double face 85c Victor Records—your own selection. Very easy payments ... $43.50

In Justice to Yourself

Let us demonstrate The Victrola

You get our guarantee if you purchase—whatever thats worth.

Let the other dealer demonstrate his machine

You get his guarantee if you purchase—whatever thats worth.

Do not buy any phonograph from a demonstration of several machines, made by a man whose interests all lie in selling you only one of them. Remember—the only way to get a fair knowledge of the merits of a machine is from its proper representative.

Yours for the facts—

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
IT'S TOO LATE AFTERWARDS

J. W. JENKINS SONS MUSIC CO.

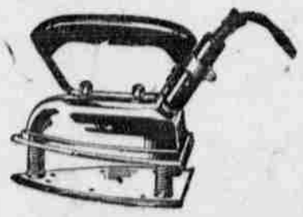
417 South Main Street — A. J. CRIPE, Manager — Osage 3133-3134

Hale Hardware

The Store of Substantial Gifts

Christmas buying has been unusually spirited this year, but we still have a good assortment of useful and acceptable gifts for you if you buy now.

Remington Repeating Shotgun	$54.00	Wool Sweaters	All Prices
Remington Repeating Rifle	$30.00	D & M Footballs	All Prices
410-gauge Shotgun	$12.50	D & M Baseball Gloves, $2.00 to	$16.00
Fishing Rods, all kinds, $1.00 to	$10.00	D & M Volley Balls, $3.25 to	$4.50
Waterproof Hunting Case	$12.00	Roller Skates	$3.00
Daisy Air Rifles, $2.00 to	$5.00	Safety Razors, $1.00 to	$10.00
D & M Striking Bags, $3.00 to	$18.00	Electric Irons, $6.25 to	$30.00
D & M Boxing Gloves, $5.50 to	$20.00	D & M Indoor Baseballs, $1.50 to	$2.25



Electric Coffee Urns (Universal Make) $22.50, $25, $27.50
Electric Percolators Universal—$13
Electric Toasters Universal—$6.75
Electric Curler Sets Universal—$7.25

Coffee Percolators
All Sizes—$3.50 to $8
Carving Sets—$3.75 Up
Bread Mixer—$3.50
Food Choppers—$2 Up
Teapots—$2.50 Up
Roasters—$1.75 to $9

Electric Irons—Tourist Size—$6.50
Six-pound Size—$6.75
Fireless Cooker—$15
Thermos Bottle—$1.75
Serving Trays—$1.75 Up
Crumb Tray Set, $1.25 Up
Manicure Set—$2

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT HALE'S

107 South Main — **M. C. Hale & Co.** HARDWARE — 107 South Main

Robert A. McFarney Funeral Director. 321 S. Main Phone Osage 191-452 Advt.

IF

your body is sick, you consult your physician—

A BODY BUILDER!

IF

your soul is sick you consult your clergyman—

A SOUL SAVER!

IF

your head aches or your eyes pain you consult HANNIS—

AN OPTOMETRIST!

305 SOUTH BOSTON

BETTER GLASSES ARE THE result of BETTER METHODS

A Reliable Blood Purifier

C-2223

Prescription

Blood Poison

Blood poisons may be divided into two classes—those produced within the system and those which enter from without. The treatment is necessary within internal treatment is necessary. The doctor who originated the formula of Prescription C-2223 knew that treatment was a blood disease; the success of his treatment proved the soundness of the theory.

To get relief from your rheumatic aches and pains, go to your drug store today and get you a bottle of Prescription C-2223—sure to get a package of Doctor's 2223 Liver Pills. They stimulate the activities of the liver—help eliminate the poisons. Get a 25c a box.

Write The 2223 Laboratory, Memphis, Tenn., for free samples of the Pills, daughter's use leaflet, and a 1922 Almanac.