Baptists Bicker Over Essence of Prayers

BALTIMORE. — A tilt over doctrines and prayers was begun among the members of the Baptist Ministers' Conference, in session here Monday at the Bethel Church, by the Rev. Luke G. Reynolds, when he questioned the wisdom of ministers asking God to change the bread and wine used in communion, instead of asking that the food and drink be consecrated.

The Rev. W. J. Luck declared that he "doesn't ask any person to pray during the communion services" at his church. "Jesus didn't ask anybody to bless the bread nor the wine at the last supper. He did it himself. I do the praying in my church when we are serving communion."

Can't Dictate Prayer

The Rev. J. R. Butler stated that a man has the right pray according to the way he feels. If he feels like asking God to change the bread and wine, he has a perfect right to do so.

It was the opinion of the Rev. Albert J. Green that few persons knew how to officiate correctly at communion time. He said also that no one living in doubt should attempt to accept that which commemorates the body and blood of the Savior.

But it was not until the Rev. Simon Williams, pastor of the Bethel Church, spoke that any minister should be sure he did not need changing before he asked a change for the bread and wine, he did "amens" come thick and fast.

"I see nothing wrong with asking God to change anything you want changed. If you have first changed yourself," the Rev. Mr. Williamson stated.

"Love yourself, yourself, that is the most important thing. This conference is no place to straddle a fence something at vital as prayer, anyway. It is a serious obligation to assume when you seek to direct people's prayers."

The Rev. W. J. Winston preached the conference sermon. At the conclusion of his talk, $20 was raised to help Northern University, located at Ridgeway, N.J. The Rev. Mr. Winston, who is president of the institution, stated that $1000 in taxes would have to be paid if the school ceased to function.

The Rev. W. H. R. Powell spoke briefly of his trip in the Holy Land during the past summer in company with a group of ministers.

Other visitors included: the Rev. S. B. Redd or the New Jersey conference, the Rev. E. D. Thomas, Mrs. Lula Reid, evangelist, of Norfolk, and M. T. Norman.

Hold Two on Girl's Attack Charges

Accused by Miss Gladys Hudgins, 17, of 415 Bethel Street, as two of the three men who criminally attacked her, Edward Smith, 20, of 1610 E. Chase Street, and Bernard Hill, 20, 1615 E. Monument Street, were held without bail when they arraigned in the Northeastern police court, Tuesday.

The young woman in her testimony before Magistrate Edward Turnik stated that she was walking on Madison Street, near Caroline, when someone called her. By the time reaching her, Miss Hudgins stated, one of the men asked her if she wanted to make $10. Before she could answer, the young woman stated, one of the men covered her mouth with something as the other two carried her through an alley and into a house. With her arms tied and her mouth gagged, the young woman declared, the three men attacked her.

After remaining in the house several hours, Miss Hudgins stated, she was released. On returning home she related the experience to her parents who obtained the warrant for two of the men.

Girl Accuses Escort of Taking $12 from Purse

On accusations of detectives Lee and Miss Adeline Hines, 6 N. Carrollton Avenue, that he had picked twelve dollars from her pocket, Jesse James Wharton, 2 W. Caroline Street, was held for the grand jury Wednesday after hearing in the Northeastern police court.

Miss Hines testified that Wharton, who works in a tavern which she frequents, accompanied her home. Shortly afterwards, he left the house, saying that he was going to get some beer, she stated.

While he was gone, she missed the money. Miss Hines declared and when Wharton failed to return, she suspected him.

Concordsand Discords

By LLEWELLYN WILSON

"For Adults Only," the latest creation of Arthur Ward and the Theatre Guild, that progressive group of young artists headed by Rabbi Maximilian Heller, member of the AFRO-AMERICAN, Rivers Chambers, a local organist and theatre orchestra leader, and Sheldon Hoskins, a local boy, youth in things generally artistic, appertaining to the stage craft, who stopped in Baltimore on a visit while a member of a prominent Broadway success a few years ago and who has ever since called Baltimore his home, will be presented to local theatre goers at a midnight performance at the Regent Theatre tonight (Friday).

"For Adults Only" is the fourth production of this versatile group within three years, and after having a recent rehearsal one can truthfully say that they have eclipsed all other efforts in this their latest play.

To begin with, Mr. Matthews has created a book that is unique, daring, modern and strictly typical of many phases of this complex modern civilization as we know it here in these United States.

Mr. Matthews in his inimitable characteristic way has projected a number of situations which are at once amusing, entertaining and thought-provoking. He has made his playwright, who through the frequency with which he has recently returned and successful plays is displaying a fecundity in his particular field that is extraordinary throughout the country, there may be found many worth while lessons. "Playwright sought to show, pointedly moral truths and the attitude of mind from which ever accompany moral lapser.

Second, Mr. Chambers, the composer of the score for this year's work, has, while sticking to a type of music that is enjoyable, produced a score that is often striking, by original and is at all points well adapted to the several portrayals of the episodes as they are presented. The music is, in short, enhances the general effect of the play and serves as a very pleasant medium to carry on the lines and situations of the story.

Third, Sheldon Hoskins has succeedly admirably in effectively producing and staging the work.

The production which have been attracted through the painstaking and successful efforts of the creators of "Adam and Eva, Inc.," "Shadows on the Moon," and "Looking at the Star," will find that these young producers are increasing in their stature along the newest creation, "For Adults Only," will amply prove.

Presenting local and out-of-town artists, is the very pleasant and at the same time a much-needed task, that the men who comprise the Bureau of this city has set for themselves.

This much-neglected field of music and artistic endeavor has very much room for looking to the cultivation.

The young men who are the protoics of this enterprise are to be congratulated, for indeed they are filling a much-needed niche in our community. The first of a series of concerts to be offered by this bureau was the lecture and art exhibit by Elton Fax, a young Baltimore artist, who is rapidly making an enviable name for himself. Miss Ruth Gaines and Mrs. Hermione White, a local pianist, who has been heard in Baltimore on several occasions. This first presentation was held on Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. before a large and appreciative group of local art and music devotees. The lecture and musical was held at the Cosmopolitan Community Center. In announcement, Sheldon B. Hoskins, classic dancer, will be presented in a recital, Tuesday, January 8, 1935, at 8:30 p.m.

School Division of Recreation Given $10,000

The indorsement of the municipal budget for 1935 by the city council, which means that the division of recreation in the school system will get $10,000, which is an increase of $1,750 over the amount given last year.

This will mean, according to Gerald E. Allen, head of the division, that increased and more varied material and supplies may be secured.

The division to recreation was one of the few items on the budget, that escaped criticism at a hearing before the city council, during which protesting taxpayers demanded reductions of taxes, Tuesday.

Fifty Per Cent Loaf

During this hearing, the charge was made that everybody who actually does any municipal work earns his pay, but nearly fifty per cent of the city's employees do not do any work.

It was indicated that the property of Baltimore is assessed at a value of $1,000,000,000, but that those has will hardly bring half that amount.

Some persons declared that nine-tenths of the property sold by the city for unpaid taxes is bought in by the city itself.

Councilmen Threatened

The council was warned that unless it cuts the budget, many of the present councilmen will not resume their offices.

Another of the persons at the hearing was Daniel Thomas, a white, fourth district representative, who the new budget is larger than the old one, and when Mr. Thomas stated that he did not know, the questioner became irritated and said, "Well, you ought to find out about it."

Statements were made to the effect that the public trash collector makes $250,000 a year more than he could do, and that the municipal truck-hiring department should be investigated.

The street construction department was branded "an $80,000 job" whose members sit in the city hall and draw pictures."

Teachers Hit

A note of protest was dropped against the restoration of pay cuts to school teachers, and one man declared that teachers ought to be glad that they are working and being paid. He asserted that there are too much "high-class stuff like music and art, anyhow."

In spite of the meeting, which lasted three hours and was supposed to have been staged by persons representing all leading organizations of taxpayers, the council approved the mayor's budget.

Idle Insurance Urged at Meeting

WASHINGTON. — The first meeting of the local sponsoring committee on unemployment insurance was held Saturday night at 212 H Street, northwest, at which time Irvael Ampter, white, national secretary of the Unemployment Council, and a member of the national sponsoring committee on unemployment insurance, spoke to the group on the coming convention of the committee to be held here beginning January 5.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 delegates are expected here, he said, and the headquarters will be at Washington Auditorium. This convention will follow closely behind that of the American Federation of Labor, scheduled for December 19, he said.

The latter group has endorsed the unemployment insurance bill, he said, along with the American Legion, the Veterans' Bank and File Committee and other large organizations, including 2,500 local groups. A total of approximately four to five million persons are included in the various organizations that have endorsed the bill, he said.

The convention is planning to contact President Roosevelt, Miss Frances Perkins, and Senator Feehner, head of the Citizens' Conservation Bureau, as well as other persons in the administration. They expect among their members, many organizations of youths represented, such as the Boy Scouts, the Youths' Congress, and the Junior Red Cross.

Two Brothers Bailed in Attack on Officer

WASHINGTON.—Pleading not guilty in the police court this week to charges of assaulting Policeman Wilbion H. Bell, Bradley Taylor and Elatney B. Taylor, brothers, were released on $1,000 bond pending jury trial.

Bell was alleged to have beaten in a fight at Thirteenth and Q Streets, last Sunday, when the men are alleged to have resisted arrest, after allegedly passing a stop sign, and failing to stop after striking the car.

A plea of not guilty was also entered by the defendants on charges of leaving after a collision. Bond was set at $500 each. Bradley will face trial for failing to stop at a stop sign.

They Know the Time Anywhere

P. L. Ruffstead, watchmaker and jeweler, 2456 Seventh Avenue, New York City (right), and J. J. Sampson, carpenter, shown with the face of the clock which they built.

It is a four-foot, nine-dial synchronized clock which simultaneously tells the exact time of day in New York City, Melbourne, Rome, Yokohama, Bombay, Manila, London, Hong Kong and Athens.

It will be exhibited during the Negro Achievement Week of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity at the local Y.M.C.A.

The completed job cost more than $1,500 and required two and a half years for construction.

The carpentry work was done by J. J. Sampson and the painting by Maurice Henry.

Search for "Slim the Slasher" Renewed by Local Police

Nine motors, including a particularly delicate central one, operate the huge clock. The eight smaller ones, controlling the minor dials, are of special construction and design. A special second-hand device is placed in each of the smaller, aluminum dials. For both sides, these dices have from gold plated to suit the need they serve.

The most unique feature of the instrument is a blue and red neon arrangement which indicates afternoon or morning hours in each of the eight smaller dials. A blue spot indicates morning hours and a red spot afternoon. The colors change automatically with the clock.

The aluminum hands on the face of the large clock weigh one and a half pounds. Three-inch figures on the face of the instrument were cut from blocks of pine wood. The four-foot clock weighs only forty pounds.

Co-Op Photo

A renewed search for a mysterious man termed by detectives as "Slim the Slasher" was begun by Northeastern District officers following the statement that Mrs. Ida Mason, 29, of 1612 E. Eager Street, was the latest victim.

Mrs. Mason was slashed about shoulders by an unidentified man, Friday. She was treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital, requiring stitches to close her wounds, police report.

Following the statement of Mrs. Mason to the men, police reported that the description fitted that of "Slim the Slasher" who attacked twenty persons since February but has been inactive during the past two months.

In her statement to them, police report, Mrs. Mason declared she was leaving the beer tavern at Bond and Mulliken Streets at 4:30 p.m. when she was attacked by the unknown man. Mrs. Mason described her assailant as being thirty-years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 190 pounds, dark brown skin, he wore a grey cap, dark blue wool lumber jacket and dark pants.

During the summer months, the "Slim the Slasher" made his last appearance and successfully eluded police of the Northeastern district who conducted a relentless search for him.

IN SOUTH BALTIMORE

By GERTRUDE G. VAUGHN

Miss Viola Bishop spent the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City with her sister, Miss Maria. She is a resident of 33 W. Cross Street.

Robert Watts, of Virginia, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Bessie Camper, of 511 W. Cross Street.

Mrs. Maggie Jackson is president; Mrs. Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Beulah Agnes Chester, secretary; Miss Ethel Trueblood, treasurer; Miss Florence Brown, business manager, and Mrs. Hattie Banks, chaplain.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jones.

YE OLDE SONG AND POLITICAL

Ye Olde Song and Political Club will raffle off an African rug at 11:30, December 15.

William Wright is president.

REFORM MEDITATORS' DRAMATIC

The Reform Meditators' Dramatic Club will give a radio to the holder of the lucky ticket, December 15. The drawing will be held at 845 W. Barre Street.

Mrs. Spencer Spencer is president of the club.

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JUNIOR BUD CIRCLE

The Rose Bud Circle held its regular meeting at the home of John F. Crosner, 1223 Myrtle Avenue.

Those present were:

Mesdames Mary Dennis, Elizabeth Toy, Bessie Quickley, Bessie Stanton, Mary Sandifer, Mary Mitchell, Mary Wallace, and Misses Rachel Crosner; also Dater Gram and John F. Crosner.

The president of the club is Ill.

The next meeting will be held at 1818 E. Preston Street, when they will have an interesting program.

Mrs. Annie Dixie is president, and Mrs. Anna B. C. Dorsey is secretary.

JUNIOR RINKEY DINKS

The Junior Rinkey Dinks will give a party at 528 Warner Street, December 28.

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ATLAS ATHLETIC

The Atlas Athletic Club gave a dance at the Palace Cafe, Bayard and Ward Streets, last night. Lee Moulton and his Nite Hawks played.

SOUTH BALTIMORE REPUBLICANS

Beginning Tuesday, December 11, Jack Moulton and his Nite Hawks will furnish music for the dance, which will be held at those has will hardly bring half that amount.

DANCES AT GOOD HOPE HALL

Among the popular clubs giving dances at Good Hope Hall, 1200 Eutaw Place, is part of this week's list, the Rinkey Dinks and the Atlas Athletic Club.

BLUE BUD PLEASURE CLUB

The Blue Bud Pleasure Club will give a dance at the club house, December 7.

Mrs. Mamie Jones is president; Virgil Kelly, secretary.

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MT. WINANS AFRICAN CHURCH

Mrs. Wilson attended the Mt. Winans Reformed Church last night by Pastor Gaines and Wallace Hill spoke concerning the Negro Achievement Week, which will be held next mayor of this city, and the club committee of the sixth district.

Those in the Wallace Hill, will represent William Wallace, secretary; Cornelius Lewis, treasurer, and Mrs. Mamie Jackson.

GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club of Mt. Winans reelected John Lewis, president, last night.

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WINNIE WINKLE MISSES

The Winnie Winkle Misses will give a dance at Good Hope Hall, 1200 Eutaw, December 16.

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OLDE SONG CLUB AUXILIARY

Crowde witnessed the winning of the women's basket at the Ladies' Night by the Olde Song Club Auxiliary last Friday.

• • • •

CHURCHES

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

Last evening a four-course supper was held by the women for the benefit of the church.

Saturday night a nine-cent supper was given at the home of Mrs. Ada Jones, president of the drive.

Rev. Mr. L. W. Burke, of Gastonia, N.C., preached Sunday morning.

Sunday school was realized in the rally Sunday. By December 23 the members will be ready for a rally.

Mrs. Ada Jones, president of the club, held at the home of G. W. Harding, Saturday night, at which time the Rev. J. H. Matthews, will preach from the pulpit, Sunday, at 3 p.m.

"A Burning Heart" will be preached by the pastor, Sunday night.

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Co-Op Photo

A GOD SENT PLAN TO ALL SUFFERERS OF CONSTIPATION

The Only Cure for Constipation

Why not enjoy health like thousands of others. 88% of all constipation plants start from constipation poisons. Nature has a plan that works like magic.

Just send me $1.00. Try my plan three weeks. If it doesn't prove to be the best you ever have taken, it costs you nothing, and you are not satisfied at the end of that time, I will cheerfully back. If you are satisfied, write me a letter so I can have it published.

MADAM BESSIE L. FERRELL, 1539 N. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.

No Room for the Wolf at Door of Old Folks' Home

By OLLIE STEWART

It may be true that stars fell on Alabama, but there can be no doubt that the horn of plenty spilled its bounty on both ends Saturday and cellar bins of the N. M. Jarrell Home for the Aged, on Carrollton Avenue, last week.

And if tomatoes, peas, potatoes, cabbage, rice, syrup and coffee, canned soup, syrup and baking powder have any voice whatever, there should not be a hungry day in this sixty-four-year-old haven for old folks, provided under the auspices of the Washington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at least, not during the present winter.

A combination rally-and-shower—food shower—was held for the home on Thanksgiving Day. The drive ended Monday night at Sharp Street M.E. Church, resulting in cash donations of more than $200 and a deluge of groceries that have just about flooded the lower regions of the beneficiary.

Canned Cabbages for Winter

There were so many heads of cabbage rolling and thudding about the place, that it was amusing getting under foot when one approached the kitchen, that a group of women devoted all of Wednesday to canning the errant vegetables.

Mrs. Helen J. Muse, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs. S. P. Johnson, and Mrs. Fannie Johnson were the busy figures scarcely visible through the steam, as they put cabage stems and Mason jar rubbers, Wednesday morning, while they industriously tried to conclude this work.

Mrs. Muse is matron at the home, Mrs. Rosa Stewart, who evidently knew her cabbages, Wednesday, made the paths of the thirty-eight personalities under her care sure. Mrs. Stewart smiled and bustled and proudly exhibited the rooms, the inmates, and the winter's supply of food.

Donations Were Generous

"I intend to see that every person here has plenty to eat," Mrs. Stewart said. "The people on the outside have been more generous this year than at any time since I have been here, in making donations at the annual shower.

"I appreciate their kindness; the men and women here appreciate it. There is just one thing I should like to see, they guests here like ice cream very much. I should love to see them get all the cream they can eat, now and then."

The taste for ice cream seems the one thing which all the aged people have absolutely in common. Though not expressed, it is hinted by several inmates that genuine happiness could be attained if some philanthropist would invest $5 or less to provide the entire family with a generous feast for the family.

Has Extremes

The inmates range in ages from twenty-two, the youngest, to the Eastern Shore, one of twelve years. She has never been married.

"Why get married when you can live like this?" Mrs. Ella Mae Stewart's philosophy. "I have seen plenty married men have beaten me, and that would be the reward I would get. I would not like to do or talk about."

There is William T. Taylor, 76, who, like a bee, expressed it, who admitted he had been married, but "I forgot Mr. Taylor."

Harry! Buy Dresses

"I did it, but I wouldn't advise anybody else to try it. If you want to be a bachelor, my advice would be to go into a corset shop, and buy dresses, at cheap ones. That would be just the thing. And you can pull the dresses when you got tired of looking at them."

Mr. Taylor is the spinster, although she has traveled north, south, and west, and died here thinks Maryland is the best place to live, and the best place to die in the home.

Mr. Taylor, who has been in the home for twelve years, at one time was a professional singer.

Sang for 40 Years

"I sang for forty years in Metropolitan Baltimore," Mr. Taylor, 76, replied when he was asked his age. "I have lived in the music, weather, elevator man, and many other jobs."

He helped to tear down old slave pens right here in Baltimore, he said, when he was a boy.

There will be a Christmas tree in the home, as usual this year. The men and women there are anticipating gifts and letters and visits from friends on the outside, many of whom drop in for a chat any time during the year.

Prior Is Comfortable

The parlor is filled with comfortable easy chairs for those who are facing the sun-down of their last days, and slowly traversing the last lap of a journey whose destination has not yet been and cannot be revealed.

They live and dote and dream of the venerable ex-slaves. They live in yesterday, and though they hobnob with automobiles, airplanes, radio, sugar-free schools and slang, the memories of slave-trading, Negro illiteracy and ox-carts are still the most vivid parts of their lives.

Talk of Other Days

They talk of days when babies were torn from the arms of mothers, and sold "down the river," of days when a man's body was the criterion of his value, and of days when a man was spiled promiscuously by his master, and had a reputation for others.

While the discussions go on and on, a still figure sits and knits. She is Mrs. Lillie Robinson, who was matron of the home at one time, whose father was a slave owner there.

Mrs. Robinson is an inmate. And so she sits by the window and knits.

There is an organ, piano, and radio in the parlor. The radio is the favorite, the organ manipulate the organ pedals or the piano keys.

Hamptonite Plays Organ

Mrs. Mary Jones, a school teacher, from Hampton Institute, plays the organ more than anyone else, and she plays it very seldom. Mrs. Owens is often the spokesman for the group and is pointed to with pride by some who have had fewer educational opportunities than she had.

Little cost goes to the home. A number of the persons there are the last of their immediate families. Some have friends close by in Baltimore, who pay their respects in person. Preaching services are held every Thursday. Friday nights are set apart for testimonials.

Oldest Inmate is 97

Mrs. Ellen Darr is the oldest inmate. She is 97. Miss Mildred Williams does her own laundry at 80.

There are nine men and twenty-nine women.

They were still talking Wednesday about the fine turkey dinner given Sunday by Mrs. Lucy Sorrell of Ames Memorial Church, who is a board member of the home. The dinner was one of the biggest given in the home, if the enthusiasm of the inmates is any indication of bigness.

350 Pounds of Sugar on Hand

Just to give an idea of the winter supply of foodstuffs on hand, I may be permitted to say 350 pounds of sugar, 50 glasses of jelly, 200 quarts of canned goods, an equal number of quarts of fruit of vegetables, a half-dozen hams, 75 bushels of turnips and a basement room full of Irish and Sweet potatoes dotted in the drive.

The officers is president of the board of directors.

Dance Halls

By LINDY LOU

HELLO, GIRLS AND BOYS!

I am greeting sex rather than race. This is neither a "For Adults Only" nor "Pure Food and Drugs" column. It is for everybody. Presumably you have spent Thanksgiving, though wet, Thanksgiving, let's start with the past week-end and go on to future events.

The matinee at the Strand on Turkey Day was a success, in spite of the rain. The success of a party is always measured by the warmth of spirit, and though it rained cats and dogs outside, the Ritz Co-Eds and their friends had no wet and washed-up party on the inside. The dance was wonderful.

Die Lust verein, formerly the Four F's, had a large crowd out on Friday night at the Strand. Bubby Johnson is still holding his own with the numbers. "The Continental" and "Ants in My Pants" show the variety of tunes he produces.

Across the way at the New Alpha, Joe Sozzi pulled another stunt. Joe Sozzi pulled another show. The younger school crowd came out in force to see a very good variety of amateur talent.

Mr. Blue is doing fine in the show and the dance. The said that Miss Dorothy Grizzard had the le gave quite an impromptu demonstration of ending the dance, each time the band stopped, at the end of a song. How some of the girls danced, and danced, and danced.

The Wednesday night dancing class was a usual affair. There was a decided increase over the week's attendance. The Variety Club was there in full strength, like their sweaters. The members danced.

Julius Boyd, president; Walter Marshall, vice-president; Lewis Gross, treasurer; Bernice Jones, business manager; Grace Johns, recording secretary; Mr. Jones, financial secretary; also

Bobby Ridgely, Florence Thompson, Milton Bright and Vinnie Young.

This club will be honor guests on Wednesday, December 26.

Another club that was well represented was the Wide-Awake Club, whose president is

Edna Greene, a girl that is really popular; Margaret Harris, Ardonia Dowdy, Gertrude Jackson, Inez Lee, Burdette Watkins, Elsie Stepney, Ed Bailey, Bernard Johnson, Geraldine Johnson, Elzophane Johnson, and Mr. Hawkins.

They will present a five-pound box of Christmas chocolates to some lucky boy or girl on Wednesday, December 19.

The dance started to December 26, and I've retraced my steps one week, but I'm coming back. So now I'll tell you about December 1.

Do you know that fine set of boy friends who, sixty-four strong, constitute the Pals? You do, don't you?

Well, on Saturday coming, you'll meet them at the Strand for the honored guests of the Wednesday night dance. Each Pal will have by the orange (or gold?) silk tie and handkerchief, I know.

Here are the names of the officers:

Melvin Roy, president; John Ambrose, vice-president; Leroy Brown, financial secretary; Joseph Jackson, recording secretary; Ernest Thompson, corresponding secretary; Ferdinand Gibbs, sergeant-at-arms; Patrick Tillmond, chaplain; Ernest Richmond, treasurer.

Most of the members live in East Baltimore and, as far as I know, is the largest club in the city.

With the coming holidays, there is, of course, a full calendar of events for dance fans. Bands are coming. The entertainment and crowd must read this column every week for announcements of particular interest to them.

For Christmas, a matinee dance, I am glad to inform you that the Monte Club will be your most charming host.

For Friday night, January 4, the Bad Boy Dolls will give the best dance of the season. Dancing will be in this city, The Dolls are coming to town from New York with a bang. Juanita Hall is the proxy, and that's that. I can't spill any more now about them. Dancing is their game.

Good bye and good dancing.

SHOE REPAIR GOOD YEAR RUBBER HEELS 25c
Half Soles Sewed on Any Kind of Shoes at a Saving
WE HAVE ONLY THE BEST ANY MAN CAN PAY FOR
ON HAND BAGS TO FIT ANY COLOR.
Simon's Shoe Rebuilding
QUALITY AND SERVICE
1102 LAURENS STREET

Minister Raps Roosevelt for Silence on Lynching

F.D. and North Hit by N.Y. Pastor in Lynch Sermon

"What Can We Do with South?" Topic Used by Unitarian.

SAYS ROOSEVELT IS DUMB ON BIG ISSUE

Poll Boycott and Church Aloofness Urged.

By AFRO Correspondent

NEW YORK — Charges that President Roosevelt is dumb on lynching and his attorney general is not interested; that the white and colored North is callous and that the God of Daniel has been dead and powerless, were contained in the Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. Etheldred W. Brown, pastor of the Rubert Hall Memorial Church.

The minister made the charges during his denunciation of the recent Marianna, Fla., lynching of Claude Neal, in a sermon entitled, "In the Name of God, What Can We Do with the South?"

Reads Letter to President

The Rev. Mr. Brown also read letters he had dispatched and received from President Roosevelt, asking the chief executive to take a definite stand against the most shocking of lynchings in the annals of mob law in America.

The Hubert Harrison Memorial Church is of Unitarian persuasion, and in keeping with its title of "forum and a temple," its services and forums have great influence among thinking Harlemites, despite the small membership of the congregation. The church is located at 149 W. .36th Street.

Asked Cause of Silence

In a letter mailed Tuesday of last week to the President's secretary, the Rev. Mr. Brown stated, in part:

"I have set myself to answer the question as to why the President has remained silent in the face of these shameful crimes. I do not know the answer.

"I do not believe he is a coward or hard of heart, and therefore, through pity, I have hoped that the President for a message which I may deliver to my people on this matter.

Copy of Old Speech Sent

Two days later, he was surprised, the Rev. Mr. Brown received a reply from Marvin McIntyre, President's secretary to the President.

"In view of the tremendous pressure of official business confronting the President just now," read, "it is impossible for him to respond personally to the many requests for a message from you and others.

"I am enclosing a copy of the address he made to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, in which he referred to the crime in view of lynching."

This message to the Federal Council, which is a Protestant nationwide commendation, declared that "the President stands for example, is not content with preaching only against that evil form of collective murder—'lynch law,' and then went on to condemn the lynching practices of "both in high places and in low" who condone lynching.

Statement Called Weak

The Rev. Mr. Brown declared that the President's reference to the Federal Council did not go far enough, and was too general in nature where the need is for a clear-cut, specific condemnation of the lynchers who still wears in mind such a mob outbreak as the lynching of Neal.

He reminded his congregation that the God of Daniel has been dead and powerless, were contained in the Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. Etheldred W. Brown, pastor of the Rubert Hall Memorial Church.

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The Hubert Harrison Memorial Church is of Unitarian persuasion, and in keeping with its title of "forum and a temple," its services and forums have great influence among thinking Harlemites, despite the small membership of the congregation. The church is located at 149 W. .36th Street.

Asked Cause of Silence

In a letter mailed Tuesday of last week to the President's secretary, the Rev. Mr. Brown stated, in part:

"I have set myself to answer the question as to why the President has remained silent in the face of these shameful crime