# MAY SEEK TO PASS OVER LYNCH BILL

## NAACP Warns Voters About Agitating Foes

gular session convenes in Jan. | special session

If the program of the special in the Senate. session is held to these five points, it will mean that the an-

The principal objective of these moves to limit the program cial penalty on the counties is to get the anti-lynching bill out of the way as the second item of business on the Senate the bill and is the one which calendar. For the past four weeks has drawn the sharpest criticism both the foes of the anti-lyuching bill and of the Roosevelt administration have been agitating ing bill now on the books of the against the anti-lynching bill.

the bill. They know the votes fined \$2000. are there to pass it but if they Every effort should be made can juggle the program in any- to resist the attempts to smend way, taking advantages of any the bill and remove this penalty, "breaks," they intend to do so. for without this section the bill

The foes of the Roosevelt ad- will have practically no teeth. ministration are using every op-

with no check on the number

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NEW YORK. Nov. 4-As the of the anti-lynching bill, is urg date for the special session of ing all organizations and indivi-Congress nears, efforts are be- duals supporting the bill to see ing made in Washington to limit their senators and congressment the program of the special ses in personal conferences before tion and postpone action on the they go to Washington. urging anti-lynching bill and other con- them to insist upon the inclusion troversial measures until the re- of the anti-lynching bill in the

Administration leaders are re- . The bill already has passed ported to be working on a five- the House, but in order to limit point program for the special the special session program, a resession embracing crop control solution has to be passed by both wage and hour regulations, gov- the House and the Senate. and erment reorganization, regional therefore, congressmen who al planning, and revision of the an- ready supported the bill can render still further service by 16 fuling to limit its consideration

Another danger which the h ti-lynching bill will be passed by AACP warns against ih the posuntil the regular session in Jun. sibility that there will be an attempt to eliminate from the bill the section imposing a fininanwhere lynchings occur. This is the most important section of from opponents. The NAACP points out that every anti ynch various states contains a pennity The foes of the anti-lynching provision. The South Carolina biil, of course, are seeking any anti-lynching law has a provimethod by which they can tie up sion that the counties may be

There is also the ever present portunity to embarrass the Presi- danger of a filibuster which dent's program and are working must be fought, and voters the anti-lynching bill overtime. should make their wishes known The NAACP, which is heading to their congressmen without the forces seeking the enactment lay.

But the striking revelation is

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having James as a middle name. and Woodrow Edison Smiths.

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and in those cases only Social Security account number distin- sponse to a letter from the NA crisis constitutes one of the most guishes them from all the others ACP, a total of 51 congressmen iams, Brown or other name is gro workers are concerned. recorded. These account numbers rave a world of confusion.

Smiths Are Most Smiths, 23 William Smiths, 12 sition. Common Name | Smiths, 23 William Smiths, 12 | Will Smiths, with no other name or initial; 32 Robert Smiths; 30 | Smiths; 23 Walter Smiths 15 Thomas and six Tom Smiths; and only two Mary Smiths-all of RALEIGH, Nov. 4 - Speaking Mary Smiths reach 144; Harry these with just the given name. no middle name or initial. of the Smiths-that most nume- Smiths number 110. In addition

approximately 10,000 of them 110 Willie Smiths. and a sprink and with no middle name, distin- Alexander, Edward, Lee, Louis; have Social Security account ling of Will, Bill. Billie and guished only by the account 5 Daniel, Elizabeth Lester Lunumbers on file in the office of Billy Smith Charles Smiths number, are the following: 19 cille (3 Lucile), Paul, Rufus: 4 the N. C. Unemployment Com- number 104 and Charlie Smiths Frank Smiths, 17 Clarences, 15 Alfred, Alice, Edgar, Floyd. Har with James as the first name, Woodrow Smiths, and one each and Joes (9 Joseph), 10 Annie Lewis, Maggie, Mamie and Pearl of the Woodrow McAdoo Smiths

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-In re-

Replies from congressmen are continuing to reach the NAACP For instance, there are 48 Jas. and indications are that any at-

The NAACP points out that the wages and hours bill wil Henry Smiths; 28 Charlie and 5 have a lasting affect on hundreds Charles Smiths; 25 George of thousands of Negro workers in the South and, therefore, any attempt to frame a law fixing

Sami; 9 Ernest and Louise rous family in North Carolina- to 380 William Smith there are Unusual given names of Smiths Eugene, 7 Herman and Jack, 6

of that name. The Unemployment have written the association that such standard wages for them Compensation Division has their they will keep a careful eye on should be fought vigorously. names arranged alphabet cally, the wages and hours bill when it but it also has their numbers ar- comes up in the House at the one of the main purposes of the ranged numerically, and it is by special session of Congress to special session which opens Nov. these numbers that the work re- see that it does not contain any 15 and the voters at home are sord of each Smith, Jones. Will- unfair differentials so far as Ne- urged to keep in touch with their

Smiths, with no other name or tempt to enforce a differential initial, five Jim and six Jimmie against Negro workers, either in Smiths; there are 43 Willie wages or hours will have oppo-

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vast majority of educated Negro the victory of the Brotherhood leaders have given little or no of Sleeping Car Porters by G. assistance in the organization of James Fleming; and a story of Negro workers in the vast labor peonage in Florida by Stetson movements of the past year, according to George S. Schyler, I writing in the November issue of The Crisis.

The Schuyler article, drawn from his first hand observations in 35 industrial centers during the latter part of the aummer, hails the growth of solidarity and interracial understanding beclares that the educated Negro leaders in each community with but few exceptions, not only fail ed to aid the unionization drive, but oftimes obstructed it.

"Their desertion of the struggling Negro workers in this

The wages and hours bill is congressmen, for the bill already as been passed in the Senate and Eurleigh's Sometimes I feel like the big fight is expected in the



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ship has won in the past year has been in spite of the old lead ership. It has been won with new leadership militant young men and women from the ranks of labor and guzzled black veterans of the pick and shovel and the blact furnace."

Also in the November issue is an article on cancer among American Negroes by Dr. Frederick NEW YORK, Nov. 4 - The L. Hoffman; a feature article on Kennedy.

#### HARRY GILSMYTHE IN PIANO RECITAL AT WHITE ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH

DURHAM- Hary Gil-Smythe Pianlst, as isted by Miss Marie Tyler, soprano, was enthusiastically receseived in a piano recital given Sunday evening, the comment that the young protween white and Negro workers October 24. at the communit tegee of Mr. Gil-Smythe will go raising this year more than four Center of the White Rock Bap- | far on the concert stage. tist Church, Durham.

Including on his Program Strauss' Concert Arabesque and The Beautiful Blue Danabe by Schulz Enler. Mr. Gil-Smythe earned time and again the applause of the audience which filled the five hundred seat ruditorlum of the large White Rock

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Professor Gil-Smythe, a graduate of Howard University and Brahms' Rhapsody in & Miner, a student in the music depart-Debussy's Pour Le Piano Sinte, gan, is director of music at Shaw Eroticiam No. 1, University. Miss Tyler is a member of the Shaw University Sen-

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mistreated and denied opportunities every day in the year, said the NAACP statement, "but Pointing out that New York's if the more fortunate members Chinese population is many times of the race would sacrifice and smaller than it! Negro popula raise the funds necessary to cartion, the NAACP today cited the ry on the light for their brothers sacrifice of the Chinese people | much greater progress could be for their stricken nation as an made against the handicaps we face. We also have an example from the Jewish people who are million dollars to aid Jews in other parts of the world.



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