

ANTI-LYNCH BILL ALMOST PASSES SLEEPY SENATE

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Securely tucked within a long list of Senate bills, an anti-lynch bill came within a narrow margin of passing the Senate unopposed last Tuesday.

As the presiding officer, Sen. Guy Gillette (D., Iowa) followed routine procedure of introducing on the floor minor bills listed on the senate's calendar and declaring them passed if no objection was raised, he unexpectedly included the anti-lynch measure.

Calling out the name and title of the Federal anti-lynch measure, the Iowa senator waited a moment, when there was no objection, he was about to consider the bill passed, when suddenly it occurred to Sen. Spessard Holland of Florida what was about to take place. The Florida senator jumped to his feet and objected, just a split-second before the bill was announced passed.

The objection was recognized by the presiding officer and the bill was passed over.



Don't Walk Around With Your Nose Stuck Up In The Air, As If You Are Better Than Your Fellow Man.

THE POETS SPEAK

THE WAY

Some climb to God by narrow strain of faith.

Unpainted, steep, and cold for pilgrim feet;

Some choose more stately stairways, winding flights,

Niches with rare pictures, haunted with incense sweet.

On their own strength some gain each difficult flight,

Nor need a pause to rest and kneel and pray.

Some feel the grace at those that went before,

And find a heartening presence all the way.

Many the stow and each man climbs alone.

The flight of life that leads beyond the tomb —

Yet matters it what stains the pilgrim takes

If each but leads him to one upper room?

Loans approved by the Rural Electrification Administration during the week May 23-27 will result in electric service for approximately 9,000 families, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

Mckelway Tells NNPA Negro Press Will Exist For Another Century

WASHINGTON — There will be a Negro press a century from now, "no matter what may be the condition of the Negro minority," E. M. McKelway, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said here Friday night before the banquet of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association.

This tenth annual convention of the Association attracted forty-one publishers and executives representing seventeen newspapers, and in meetings of the auxiliary societies for advertising, circulation and editorial personnel.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Acting Mediator for Palestine, scheduled to address the banquet on Friday night, was prohibited from doing so due to weather conditions which prevented this flight from landing at Washington. The Russwurm Award he was to receive is being sent to the United Nations official in New York.

The dinner was held at Stone Hall but not until efforts to hold it at a major hotel proved fruitless. A reservation made at the Mayflower Hotel turned out to be "an error on the part of an assistant." The United Nations Club, site of the first Willie Award dinner, booked the affair discussed menus with the Association's representative, but later cancelled it upon "discovery of a conflict with another date previously made."

Mr. McKelway, who is also editor of the Washington Star, made the feature address at the dinner. He drew parallel between the status of the Negro press of today and that of the daily press of the United States a hundred years ago.

"If the Negro press is to triumph, the Negro press as we know it may no longer exist," Mr. McKelway said. "On the other hand, the very elements which made for the correction of conditions sought by this press will serve to perpetuate and to make stronger and more prosperous the newspapers edited by Negro citizens." He described these elements as the education of all the people and their acceptance, with this education of men and women on the basis of their merit and achievements.

When that day comes it would be a contradiction to believe that there will be no Negro press, in the sense of a press owned and published by members of the Negro race," he asserted. "And if, in that day, there is nothing left to fight for, then the Negro race will be unique in the history of the world since there will always be something to fight for."

The elections on Friday morning saw Dewey H. Davis, general manager of the Kansas City Call, elevated to the presidency, succeeding Thomas W. Young of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, Carl Murphy, vice American Newspapers, Baltimore, was named vice president, W. O. Walker, Cleveland Call and Post secretary, and Mrs. Robert L. Vann, Pittsburgh Courier, treasurer.

They will serve on the board of directors along with Carter Westley, the Informer Group; Houston, D. Arnett Murley, Afro-American; C. A. Scott, Atlanta Daily World; Frank L. Stanley, Louisville Defender; Louis F. Martin, Michigan Chronicle, Detroit; John Seals, Chicago Defender; C. C. DeJone, Jr., Louisiana Weekly, New Orleans, and Mr. Young.

Cranston Williams, general man-

INSURANCE MEN AND BEAUTICIANS MEET AT FLA. A. & M.

TALAHASSEE, Fla. — The Life Underwriters of Florida and Georgia will converge on the campus of The Florida A. and M. College for the second annual Life Underwriters Workshop, July 4 through July 23. Outstanding persons in the field of insurance have been invited as consultants for the workshop and the Department of Business Administration is placing its top flight professors in Insurance, Economics, Law, and Management at the disposal of the workshop committee.

Some of the persons attending the workshop as consultants are J. G. Spellman, C. L. U.; E. L. Simon, Atlanta Life; J. Leonard Louis, I. L. B. Afro-American Life; Raynell E. Sloan, A. B. Central Life; William A. Morris, A. B. Wage Earners Life; and a representative from the State Insurance Commissioner's office.

Three semester hours will be given for full attendance at the workshop, and participants will be awarded a Certificate of Attendance.

Beauticians and beauty culture instructors of Florida will attend the special two weeks "Beauty Culture Clinic" at the Florida A. and M. College beginning July 11.

There will be special classes for instructors as well as for Operators giving training in all phases of beauty culture. Demonstration and practice will accompany the theory throughout the course. The subjects to be taught: Scientific Shampooing, Curling, hot and cold Methods, Marcel Waving, Finger Waving, Hair dyeing and bleaching, Hairdressing, Manicuring and pedicuring, Teaching Methods and Devices in Beauty Culture.

The Faculty will consist of specialists in their specific fields — and lectures by members of the college faculty.

Any registered beautician who has had practical experience in beauty culture and the related theory courses is eligible to take the course as well as registered teachers.

Certificates will be awarded at the end of the two weeks.

Kay Viughan Says

NEW YORK, N. Y. — There's such a thing as too long a skirt. Only then it resembles a night gown at its ugliest. But for the sake of identification we will continue to call it a skirt and be on with our blasting.

To carry any fashion to the extreme is just not being smart. Not only do you show bad taste, but you antagonize as well. Over lengthened skirts which get down in the shoes of the wearer and encircle her feet, just don't look right or neat.

We've been noticing that it's the young crowd that overdoes. With their latest fancies, they wear their longest long skirts. Certainly they are attracting attention — but not the interested attention — just the disgusted attention. The skirts should be 14 inches from the floor.

America, France and other dried fruits are in high favor in most European countries, and American eating are popular except in England where the lighter-colored sets are preferred.

John G. Gales of Route 1, was charged with making liquor in a 200 gallon capacity still located in front of his farm residence.

Officers raided the farm Tuesday and poured out 1000 gallons of fermenting mash. They also confiscated 12 gallons of corn liquor which was hidden some distance from the still.

Gales was released under \$300 bond and heard over for trial on two charges of selling non-taxpaid liquor.

DEMANDS END OF OHIO SWIMMING POOL BIAS

NEW YORK — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today protested the policy of limiting Negroes to one-day-a-week use of the swimming pool in Martins Ferry, Ohio, as a violation of the civil rights statutes of that state.

In letters to Mayor Charles Yoho of Martins Ferry, Attorney General Terbert Duffy of the State of Ohio, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche, NAACP Assistant Special Counsel, Franklin H. Williams asserted that "this discriminatory limitation upon the use of a public facility supported by the tax money of all citizens is obviously a violation not only of the public policy and laws of the State of Ohio, but also of the requirements of the United States Constitution."

Mr. Williams charged that Negroes who sought to gain admission to the pool on a day other than the one set aside for their use "were fast by an array of public servants who obviously had been sent there either for the purpose of preventing their admission or creating a disturbance of the public peace." The attorney general was urged to take steps to end the discrimination and to assign state police to protect Negro citizens seeking admission to the pool from "force, violence or intimidation either by private citizens or public officials."

SEGREGATION IN CATHOLIC SCHOOL FOUGHT

CHICAGO (ANP) — The Committee on Racial Equality recently joined with Samuel Lucas in his fight against segregation in Catholic schools on Chicago's west side.

Through CORE action Cardinal Stritch has promised to personally investigate Lucas' story of how he has tried in vain to get his child, Mary Elizabeth, into the Catholic school nearest his home.

So far the St. Aloysius school which is closer to his home and a better school has refused to admit his daughter to kindergarten, ten to first grade. According to Lucas, the school has recommended that his child attend the "colored" St. Joseph but he refused.

Lucas says that he has even been offered a bribe to "forget" the incident, and also has been advised to enroll her in a public school.

He has sent letters he said, to the popular Bishop Bernard Sheil in Chicago, founder of the CIO, and a petition to Pope Pius XII. Bishop Sheil said he would look into the case but nothing has happened here, according to CORE, and his petition to the Pope has not been answered.

ABC OFFICERS CAPTURE FRONT YARD STILL

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