

# WHILE SOUTHERN SENATOR CENSURES MARYLAND CONGRESSMAN FOR VIOLATING PROHIBITION LAW, WHITE MOB LYNCHES COLORED MAN IN HIS OWN STATE

No Law Against Lynching in Virginia—Victim of Mob Not Given Opportunity of Trial by Jury—Virginia Would Rather Take a Life Than a Drink

(Special to The Advocate)

Washington, Nov. 1.—At the exact moment that Senator Carter Glass of Virginia was inveighing against Congressman Hill of Maryland for violation of the Volstead law, in permitting wine to ferment in his cellar, a Negro named Carter was being taken from the Virginia authorities near Richmond to be lynched.

Senator Glass was speaking before the Citizenship Conference, in session here last week, and said: "If Congressman Hill was in Virginia I would find an officer who would arrest him if he allowed wine to ferment in his cellar, or his parlor either. In Virginia we teach respect for the law by punishing its violators, and that is why Virginia is a law-abiding community."

If what the senator was saying was literally true, probably Carter, who was accused of attacking a white woman, might have had a trial by a jury in order that the facts could be disclosed, instead of displaying that the Virginians would rather take a life than a drink.

## IS THE RACE INFERIOR?

When you are inclined to speak of the Race as an inferior race and demand: "What has the Race ever done?" you might give a thought to George Washington Carver.

Carver was born in slavery. His first library consisted of a blue-backed speller. He was discovered by Booker T. Washington, who brought him to Tuskegee. He has devoted his life to the chemistry of agriculture. He has developed over a hundred products from the sweet potato, over a hundred and fifty uses for the peanut and upwards of sixty articles of value from the pecan. He has extracted wonderful dyes from Southern clay. He has been made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Great Britain for his contribution to science.

In 1922 he won the Spingarn medal for the most distinguished service by an American Negro man.

Carver exemplifies the words carved upon Charles Keck's beautiful memorial statue of Booker Washington:

"We shall prosper in proportion as we learn to dignify and glorify labor and put brains and skill into the common occupations of life."

## AFRICA

Africa has been hailed as the black man's country. However, if this be true, why is it that the greater part of the country is under the control of the white man. It is history that an independent colony of Great Britain holds the south of Africa and those people, it is thought, will soon control the northern part of the country. France and Italy own some

of the choicest portions of North Africa. However, there are many small independent African tribes that have their own rulers or chiefs. But in all that vast country there are only two provinces of appreciable size over which black people rule black people without dictation from the white man. Abyssinia has been hailed as the mecca for colored people. Few people know that a woman is the ruler of that province. She is Empress Walteru Zaudita, and is the daughter of the famous Menelik. She obtained the rulership by inciting a rebellion against her nephew, which resulted in his downfall. The republic of Liberia is thought by many to be a part of Africa. However, it is a territory which joins Africa on the North. The first attempt to colonize Liberia from the United States originated in 1817, which proved a failure. Thirty years later another attempt was made which met with better success. Many thousands of colored people went to Liberia; they had a mighty hard time at first and those who are there to-

day are not faring any too good. Credit is due the American colored man for whatever form of civil government, and all things that they may now call civilization, that are now to be found in Liberia. Nominally, Liberia is a republic, but a very few people vote. Regardless of the fact the population is a million five hundred thousand, the government is controlled by less than two thousand. Taking all things into consideration, it is not advisable that the colored people of the United States rush pell-mell from this country into Africa or into any of those European possessions.

## PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ENDORSES GOLDEN RULE DAY

New York, Nov. 5.—President Coolidge has endorsed the plan for observing December 2 as International Golden Rule Sunday, it was announced Sunday by Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the near east relief.

Plans for the day as outlined at a recent international conference at Geneva call upon people of fourteen countries to serve a menu in their homes similar to that served in orphanages in the near east, the difference in cost of the orphanage menu and the ordinary meal to be contributed to orphanage work overseas.

Mr. Vickrey said he expected the day would be observed by 20,000,000 people.

## NATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The National Negro Press Association will hold its regular annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 18-24, 1924.

## HOUSE TO SELL

Willamette Blvd., best view property. To close estate, modern, six room, garage, fruit, flowers. Room 311 Macleay Bldg., Morrow, Bdw 5807.

## Lodge Directory

I. B. P. O. E. OF THE WORLD



ROSE CITY LODGE NO. 111, I. B. P. O. E. OF W. MEETS THE 2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAY EVENINGS OF EACH MONTH AT THE STAG AUDITORIUM, 381 1/2 EAST MORRISON STREET. ALL VISITING BROTHERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

E. D. CANNADY, E. R. 311 Macleay Bldg.  
E. J. MINOR, Secretary, 419 Abington Bldg.



## NOTICE

Dahlia Temple No. 202, I. B. P. O. E. of W., of Portland, Oregon, meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month at Stag Auditorium. All visiting Daughter Elks in good standing in their respective Temples are invited to meet with us.

LOUISE THOMAS, Daughter Ruler, BEATRICE H. CANNADY, Daughter Secretary.

Syracuse Lodge, K. of P. No. 1, meets the second and fourth Friday nights in each month. All Sir Knights in good standing are welcome. Fraternal Hall, 795 Mississippi Ave. E. D. Cannady, C.C., 311 Macleay Bldg. Boyce Strain K of P. & S.

## Daily Fashion Note



## COSTUME OF MANY USES

A blouse added to this tunic skirt, or a skirt added to this long-waisted overblouse, makes a costume of many uses. Satin crepe, plain satin, wool crepe or crepe roma may be used for the blouse, which is entirely self-trimmed, while the skirt lends itself to development in twillcord, serge, broadcloth, Poiret twill or charmeuse. The girdle corresponds with the blouse, both in color and material. Medium size requires 2 3/4 yards 36-inch material for the blouse and 3 1/4 yards 54-inch material for the skirt, with 3/4 yard lining for the camisole. Pictorial Review Blouse No. 1751. Sizes, 34 to 48 inches bust. Price 30 cents. Skirt No. 1766. Sizes, 37 to 51 inches hip. Price 35 cents. Motif No. 12820. Transfer, blue or yellow, 25 cents.

## A DOZEN GOOD REASONS FOR SAVING

3

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FOR SALE—Nice Raincoat, new.—Broadway 5807.—adv.

A brand new shipment of HIGH BROWN toilet articles, 311 Macleay Bldg.—Adv.

## South Carolina Girl Gets Exclusive Recording Contract.



LAST week, Miss Josie Miles, who hails from Summerville, S. C., was signed up by the Starr Piano Co., of Richmond, Ind., as an exclusive singer of "Blues" for the "Gennett" records. All of which means a great deal when you know that prior to a week ago Miss Miles had never warbled her melodious voice into a recording horn and is the first Race artist to be signed up to sing exclusively for that company.

On the recommendation of Joe M. Davis, under whose direction she is now working, Miss Miles made a test for Gennett and was immediately offered a tempting contract calling for forty "Blues" numbers during the coming twelve months. Two days following the signing of the contract Miss Miles made "Baby's Got the Blues" and "Kansas City Man Blues," which will be released shortly.

Although Miss Miles never had any recording experience, she isn't an utter stranger to the public, as she was quite a favorite with the "Shuffle Along" company, which enjoyed long and prosperous runs in New York and other big cities.

Veteran phonograph men who have had the pleasure of hearing Miss Miles' maiden records predict she is a real find and that she will be a sensation within a few months.

## BE DROPPED

Beginning December 1, 1923, The Advocate will be compelled to drop all delinquent subscribers to the paper. It is a great burden for the paper to carry those who will not pay their bills. We take pleasure in extending every courtesy to our readers but we feel they should not impose upon us. We must pay our printer's bills and therefore we feel that you should pay us so that we may meet our obligations. Again when we are kind enough to extend credit to advertisers such as those who advertise in-

## Daily Fashion Hint



## SIMPLE AND DISTINCTIVE LINGERIE

Among the materials used for negligees there is a soft silk-and-wool mixture of the albatross persuasion that is both pretty and inexpensive. It has many names, but can be found wherever the light-weight woollens are featured. Trimmed with satin ribbon, it makes the negligee pictured to the left exceedingly attractive. The ribbon is also a novelty, having a self-stripe woven through it forming a fanciful design. The short kimono sleeves are scalloped, as is also the lower edge of the negligee. Gathered pockets are trimmed with the ribbon, though they may be omitted if preferred. Medium size requires 3 3/4 yards 36-inch material.

Next is shown a step-in combination, with long-waisted body and attached gathered drawers that open at the sides. Upper and lower edges are trimmed with scallops to which thin ruffles are added. Crêpe de Chine, radiance silk, lingette, pussy-willow taffeta, wash satin or any of the dainty lingerie materials may be used with great charm in the development of this model. Medium size requires 2 yards 36-inch material.

First Model: Pictorial Review Negligée No. 1716. Sizes, 34 to 48 inches bust. Price 30 cents. Scallop No. 12177. Transfer, blue or yellow, 20 cents.

Second Model: Combination No. 1696. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price 30 cents. Scallop No. 12567. Transfer, blue or yellow, 20 cents.

ners, lectures, balls and the like, we feel that it is only fair to us that at the expiration of the advertisement you should come in immediately and pay for it. We will be very pleased to have our patrons consider this matter in the same spirit in which we bring it to your attention.

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## DIVISION OF 136,065 NEGROES AMONG RAILROAD EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—What connection have the colored Americans with the great transportation arteries of the country, which were conceived by Republican policies, installed by Republican ingenuity and regulated by Republican laws?

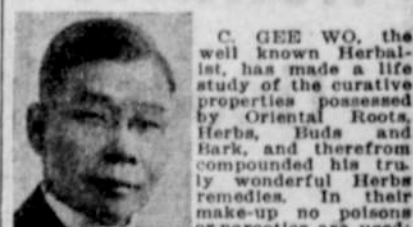
At the outset it must be understood that of the 777,132 stockholders, owning the railroads of the United States 702,433, or 90 per cent, live in the North, East and West; while only 74,699, or 10 per cent, live in the South. That section has been quite as laggard in financing transportation as in recognition of human justice.

Transportation is to the country what the arteries are to the body—it distributes the nation's production, population and food and develops its resources. But we asked: "What connection have the colored people, as a class, with this massive industry?"

The 136,065 Negroes employed by the railroads in the United States are the answer. Of this number there employed are 2204 females, of whom 45 are flagwomen. There are also a number of maids on the finest equipped trains, while 2058 colored women are classed as laborers, probably car cleaners for the most part. Among the men there is naturally a greater diversity of occupation. Of the 133,861 males employed in this branch of industry, 95,921 are laborers; 20,201 are porters; 6395 are firemen; 3502 are boiler washers and hostlers; and 2887 are switchmen and flagmen. There are 1181 foremen, 616 yardmen, 475 baggage men and 111 engineers; while in the administrative grades there are 3 steam railroad officials, 217 inspectors, 33 conductors, 16 tickets and station agents and 7 freight agents.

A conservative estimate of the aggregate wages and salaries received by these colored railroad employees will not fall short of \$150,000,000 a year, a sum of sufficient importance to justify, on the part of colored leaders and voters, a close scrutiny of all railroad legislation, particularly of a national character, that is calculated to affect the earning capacity and the wage scales of our transportation systems. From the foregoing figures, which are as absolutely authentic as figures can be, it would appear that there are many economic questions of arresting interest to colored people, which should command their attention and close study.

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