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Ex-Shaw Head

white officers club is not due to fear of antagonizing the general, because he never attended any social affair given by the general for colored people at a colored officers club.

He said the assertion that he failed to accept an invitation to attend the meetings of the ROTC presidents reveal "poor investigation or deliberate misrepresentation" in presenting only partial facts, and added:

"I was with the group in all of the activities on the first day from the beginning at 7:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. I did miss the cocktail supper event the first night since I had to leave that afternoon to fill an engagement of three months' standing to deliver a commencement address that night out of the city."

POOR INVESTIGATION

The subtle implication of probable undesirable conduct by Virginia State College students on the basis of the comment reported, Dr. Daniels said would not be expected from an investigator open-mindedly reporting the facts. This, he explained, is not to make a case of a colored club but to point out the lack of critical evaluation on the part of one who is supposed to be on a mission of objective investigation.

"It would appear that Dr. Daniel, Lt. Harris, Major Roberts, who I was told is head of the Negro Advisory Council, and others of the Virginia State community", the Hicks article reported, "are either wittingly or unwittingly aiding bigoted Army officials in defeating the very thing that most of us are clamoring for—integration".

Hicks said efforts were made to contact Lt. Harris and Dr. Daniel before leaving the post, but Lt. Harris was away for the week-end and Dr. Daniel could not be reached by phone.

"I am not a member of, nor have I had any connections with any Negro Advisory Council", Dr. Daniel said, "which may be at Fort Lee."

Battle Looms

ly removed from New Jersey engaged Attorney Taylor, who then had law offices in aFyetteville as well as Raleigh, to contest a will in which the late N. Y. Womble father of Robert Womble, left an estate valued at about $45,000 to Mrs. Momble, Robert Womble's stepmother.

It was Womble's contention that the will being probated and in favor of the step-mother was not valid. This contention was given ground when a roomer at the home of the late Mr. Womble declared that following a separation between the dead man and his wife, the will in which she was named heir had been destroyed in a fit of anger by the deceased.

MONEY IS ISSUE

Convinced that the case had merits, Attorney Taylor entered into a signed contract with Mr. Womble. The contract decreed that the lawyer was to handle litigation of the case up to the Cumberland County Superior Court for an agreed fee of $500 payable whether the appeal was successful or not. These monies were paid Attorney Taylor in keeping with the contract, it was learned, even though the verdict was ruled in favor of the stepmother by a Cumberland pury.

Negotiations were then enacted to appeal the Cumberland court verdict to the state high tribunal.

APPEAL COSTS HIGH

Mr. Womble was duly informed of the high cost of making an appeal to the state court, the writer learned, and requested that Attorney Taylor file the appeal notwithstanding.

Shortly thereafter, it has been determined, Mr. Womble, entrusted Attorney Taylor with $300 with which to handle the expenses of perfecting the appeal.

Records show that Attorney Taylor realized expenditures of nearly the entire amount given him by Mr. Womble in preparing the appeal for the higher tribunal. Stenographic and similar necessary procedures cost approximately $200.

In contracts to the Bar group's allegations that Attorney Taylor failed to act in good faith, is the fact that he advised attorneys for Mrs. Womble, who had won in the Cumberland court action, of the intention to appeal and prepared necessary legal papers and dispatched them to the counsels for the opposition.

DIDN'T KEEP PROMISE

With initial steps taken to perfect the appeal, the writer learned, another money problem was forthcoming, with Mr. Womble revealing himself unable to further finance the litigation. With the prospect that the needed finances would be forthcoming, Attorney Taylor, it was found continued to prepare to present the case to the Superior Court, and even two weeks before the case was scheduled to be heard advised Mr. Womble of the costs involved in docketing the action.

When Mr. Womble failed to produce the docketing costs, Attorney Taylor—as is the accepted ethical procedure —refused to personally underwrite the cost of the action, thereby having the case dismissed at the request of Mrs. Womble's counsel.

HOW IT STANDS

In summation it is found that in the initial action (in which the will contest case was defeated in Cumberladn Superior Court) Attorney Taylor is not liable to his client for anything by virtue of their written contract. In the appeal, the attorney, according to other barristers, was justified in asking amounts ranging upward to $1500 in view of the prohibitive cost of taking action before the state's highest court. Attorney Taylor's good faith is indicated in that he duly executed the first major step in perfecting the appeal (to wit: gave counsel for the opposition notice and briefs on mode of litigation to be employed in appeal). Docketing, the second major step in appeal, was made impossible because of the lack of funds.

TAYLOR WILL NOT TALK

Even though aware that the above facts are of public record and therefore in the public domain, Attorney Taylor Wednesday night remained non-commital.

He told the reporter:

"In reply to your question as to what statement, if any, I have to make concerning the proceedings now pending against me for disbarment, I have only the following to say: as a member of the Bar now in good standing, it is my feeling that the Canons of Ethics of the legal profession preclude me from entering upon a public discussion of this matter while the same is pending before and has not been passed upon by the Council of the North Carolina State Bar. Pursuant to the notice I have received, I shall within a few days file in the Office of the Secretary of the State Bar an answer to the charges made, to which, I assume you may be given access."

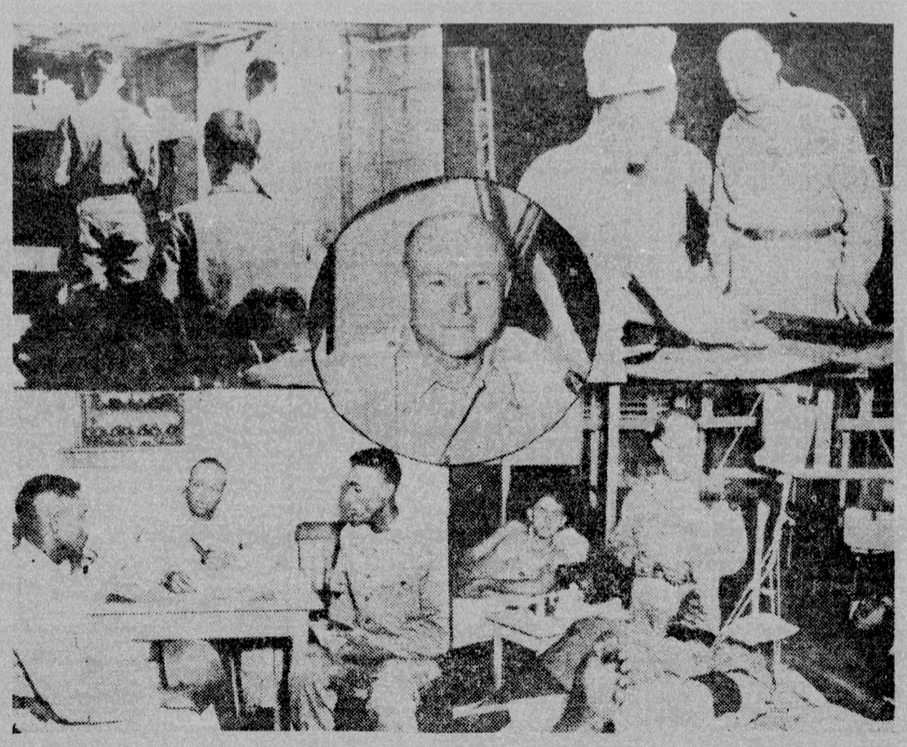
Levels Crop

the victims of the storms which ripped through the sector last weekend and leveled about 50 acres of weed.

LITTLE INSURANCE

A survey of the farmers suffering losses showed that little if any insurance is carried on crops. At least one farmer, who lost about two and a half acres of tobacco he had earmarked for picking early this week says that the loss represents his entire year's work.

The hailstorms ,which came alternately and lasted an average of 15 minutes each, destroyed leaf in an area more than a mile square.



BUSY MAN — The Army chaplain is a busy man. Last Sunday the service he represents celebrated its 176th anniversary, when special services, formations, and exhibits were conducted at camps, posts and stations throughout the United States and overseas. Typical of the many duties performed by the chaplain is expressed in the picture above, showing him engaged in the performance of a few of these duties. Top left, Father Bernard L. Hickey of Waverly, N. Y., says mass for leathernecks who helped capture Seoul in the present Korean conflict. Bottom left; Chaplain (Capt.) William L. Jones, Atlanta, Ga., is shown counseling Privates David C. McCall, Cleveland, Miss., and William E. Vickers, Sylvester, S. C.,gst tsReap TAO RFDD Ga., Both from the 81st Chemical Smoke Company in his office at Chapel No. 8. Inset; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Sidney R. Crumption, Greenville, S. C., Post Chaplain. Upper right; Chaplain Crumption visit with student personnel at the Third Army Food Service School, Lower right; Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Q. Whitmire, Marion, S. C., chats with Korean vets, Laverne W. Atkins, left, Perry, Fla., and Richard D. Sanders, right, Lake Alfred, Fla., at the U. S. Army Hospital. With the exception of the photo in the upper left hand corner all of the pictures represent activities of Chaplains presently stationed at Fort Bragg. U S. Photo By Moore.

Representative Dawson Keynotes Press Event

DURHAM, — U. S. Representative William L. Dawson (D-Ill.), one of two Negro Democrats in Congress told some 650 persons attending the Durham Press Club's Third Annual "Page One Awards" program here Friday night that Negroes will "never be satisfied with status short of that of any other citizen."

The Illinois congressman spoke in the new Hillside High School Auditorium in an observance that honored Dr. C. C. Spaulding, noted business and religious leader; C. O. Pearson, chairman of the State Legal Redress Committee of the NAACP; and Lt. Ellison Wynn, Durham's Korean war hero who is holder of the Distinguished Service Cross.

Mayor E. J. Evans of Durham welcomed the Illinois legislator to the City and introduced him to the state-wide gathering of Tar Heel citizens.

Two Durham radio stations, WDNC and WSSB, transcribed the speech for release later in the evening. Negro announcers handled the broadcasts for each station, Norfley Whitted for WDNC, and Charles Grimes for WSSB.

Participants on Friday night's program included Charles A. Ray, vice president who presided, and the following the Rev. J. A. Cannon, who said invocation; the Rev. E. T. Browne, who pronounced benediction; and the North Carolina College Chorus under the direction of Samuel W. Hill.

CITED

Press Club President L. E. Austin presented two special citations to Samuel K. Battle, member of the New Yorak paroles commission and to Congressman Dawson.

I. O. Funderburg, commander of Post 175 of the Weaver McLean Post of the American Legion presented Lt. Wynn with a gift from the citizens of Durham.

In a forceful speech to the mixed audience of whites and Negroes, Rep. Dawson said flatly that segreagtion and racial inequalities exist in the United States. He said the remedy to many of the problems growing out of the evils of segregation lay in an intelligent use of the ballot by Negroes.

While acknowledging the imperfections of American democracy, Rep. Dawson urged the group to participate more actively in "politics", which he defined as a science of government next in importance only to religion.

"Quit crying so much about what other people are doing to us, and let us do something for ourselves", the congressman said.

Dawson sharply reminded his hearers that Negroes, like other Americans, are in a new day; "From now on, we ourselves must assume the responsibility for ourselves and abide by the results of our own achievements. The situation is here; the circumstances are set; the battle lines are drawn; our obstacles and opponents are known. The place we attain in the final analysis must necessarily depend upon how well we master the circumstances, and how skillfully we planned and executed our strategy.

Continuing, the Georgia born chairman of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures, said: "Whatever the problem that confronts us, stop getting mad and get smart. Grounded in the knowledge that America is our country; the Stars and Stripes our Flag; the Constitution our guaranty of citizenship, let us resolve that we are not going to let anybody — from the inside or from the outside — destroy them or the ideals for which they stand. We are here to stay, and we shall never be satisfied with status short of that of any other citizen."

A member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, he has held offices as president, secretary, chairman of executive committee, chairman of Program Committee, and auditor of Phi Lambda Chapter. His services to his local chapter merited national attention so that for two years he served as the recording secretary of the General Convention.

Devoted Scouter for eighteen years he has served variously as Scoutmaster, advancement chairman, organization and extension chairman, camporee committee chairman, secretary and chairman of Wake Divisional Committee, chairman of Explorer Post No. 52, and vice chairman of the General Divisional Committee of the Occoneechee Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE CAROLINIAN

Wife Fled

SHOWERED WITH LUXURIES

Cain claims that life was bliss between himself and his "wife". He was constantly buying little things for her, the suit relates . . . Little things like Buick Roadmasters which cost $2500, furs, diamond rings, fur coats and jewelry.

DISCOVERS BANK BOOK

The beginning of the end was on June 15, 1951, the suit states, when the grocer discovered a bank book in his wife's name and boasting an account of $4,950. The book, the man noted, was on a different bank from the one in which "Mrs." Cain's monies were supposedly deposited.

SHE BECOMES ANGRY, FLEES

When questioned about the bank book, Cain's suit avers, the woman became incensed, refused to answer and moved to New York City where she took up abode with a brother.

"Mrs." Cain has refused to discuss the matter since.

Cain's suit specifically requests the court here to compel "Mrs." Cain to account for the $4,950 and any other sums which "may have been similarly removed and appropriated" from his business.

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Orphanage

Greensboro; Dr. G. D. Carnes of Wilmington; Dr. J. W. Seabrook of Fayetteville and Dr. T. A. Bishop of Rich Square.

Kills Self

body addressed to Mrs. Estelle Corde, mother of the youth. The note, signed "Nat" reportedly was written by Gilliard and contained his protestations of innocence of the charges for which he was to face trial.

The suicide note was as follows: "Mother, I didn't have anything to do with those checks and I'm not going to be tried without a lawyer and get some time for something I didn't do, so I am leaving. Nat."

He was speaking of two checks totaling $242.80.

A coroner's inquest was deemed necessary before a final verdict of suicide was reached in the case. Local officials, however, consider the inquest a mere formality.

the inquest ruled the death suicide.

Corde, a well-known and popularly - liked youth, had shown no inclination to take his life, it was found. Rather, he had looked forward to the trial with the same view expressed in his "suicide note"—that of an innocent person.

Funeral arrangements were being completed at CAROLINIAN press time. The youth is survived by his mother and half-brother.

"Little Red Rooster" Riff And Shack Make Show

RALEIGH—A "Little Red Rooster", a "riff" and a "Chicken Shack" teamed up to become trademarks of one of the nation's touring attractions, the Amos Milburn-Griffin Brothers Orchestra-Margie Day attraction scheduled at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Monday night.

The "Little Red Rooster" is popularly identified with singer Margie Day, chanteuse with the Grffin Brothers group. Miss Day, a native of Norfolk, Virginia, who had her ups and downs in New York also, gained overnight fame with her Dot Recording of the tune, and has gone from there to gain more fame as a lyrics dilineator.

The "riff" is credited to the Griffin Brothers combo, one of the only Negro orchestras in the nation which features a brother combination as joint-directors. The Griffins, Jimmie on Trombone and Bro on pano were long-time favorites in the Virginia-DC-Maryland sector before embarking on the waring and one-a-night trail.

With Margie Day's "Little Red Rooster" a sure hit on the juke-boxes, the Griffin Brothers undertook to fashion a tune which would show the instrumental proicess of their group. The result was "Riffin' With Griffin", a makes-ya-want-dance tune which is also a hot juke favorite.

Strangely enough, the "riff" in the "Riffin'" release was adapted from a holiness church chant-and shout melody. Jimmie Griffin, a serous student of Afro-Cuban music and the effect it has had upon contemporay rendition, teamed with his brother in penning the tune. The two recalled basic harmones from the days when they played in a Norfolk church.

The "Chicken House" enters the pcture along wth Amos Milburn, blues shouter deluxe, who is bringing his big little band back to Raleigh in a demand return engagement.

W. H. QUARLES QUITS POST AT SHAW UNIV.

RALEIGH — Walker H. Quarles, Jr., secretary of Shaw University for the past fifteen years, has been recently appointed as Personnel Director and Administrative Assistant to the President at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia.

Mr. Quarles came to Shaw University in 1936 following a period of fifteen years of service with the Independent Order of Saint Luke of Richmond, Virginia, where he filled the positions of messenger, cashier-clerk, and secretary to the secretary - treasurer, the late Mrs. Maggie L. Walker.

During his career at Shaw, he has been most active in community welfare and church organizations. Each year he has served as campus chairman of the Community Chest, March of Dimes, American Red Cross, and Tuberculosis Seal campaigns; and he has been cited for outstanding service as a member of the Emblem Club of the Bloodworth Street Branch of the YMCA.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

His church activities include positions as president of the Usher Board of the First Baptist Church, Raleigh; president of the Ushers Union of Raleigh and Vicinity; chairman of Program Committee and member of Educational Committee of the Interdenominational Ushers Association of North Carolina; president of the Baptist Laymen's League of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina; and charman of the finance committee of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina for several years.

"SOUND OFF" — The Wac barbershop quartet of Fort Dix, N. J., relaxes after their appearance in the new all-service musical, "Sound Off" at New York's NBC Theatre. Star of the show was "Wac of the Year," Cpl. Elsie Davis (left), one of two Negroes in the unit.

By Bill Paulson

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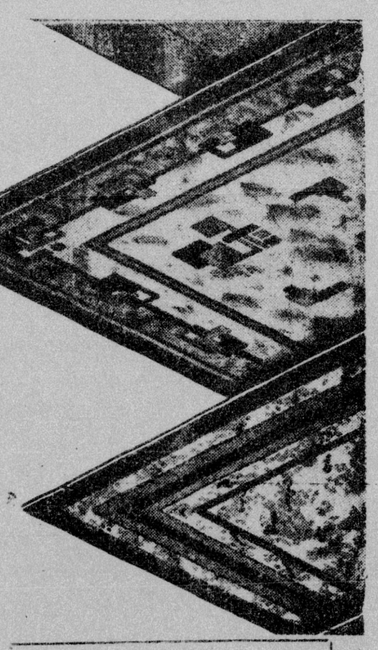

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