

JIMCROW ON RAILWAYS IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON — Congress is to review a lower court decision that a discriminatory statute is unconstitutional, after the white passengers in that case tested the United States Supreme Court that week, called a petition by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to consider it and overturn a decision by the U. S. Circuit Court in Richmond.

The case was originally entered by Professor William C. Chance, former Negro coach captain at a school principal. Chance claimed that while enroute from Atlanta to Folly Mountain in 1938, he

was ejected from a train at Hinesville because he refused to conform to the customs and practices of the railroad to segregate Negroes and whites passengers in interstate travel.

The Supreme Court accepted the case as a suit against the Atlantic Coast Line in 1941. It had been argued in the court last week that the coast line's employees decided whether to integrate or to segregated them. The railroad had battery claimed that it had been separated on a separate car, and for two years. This statement may soon be rejected.

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PROF. CHANCE

TAYLOR WAS THE "JINX"

Mistrial Declared In Wake Cops Vs. Four Case



WAKE FOREST DEFENDANTS

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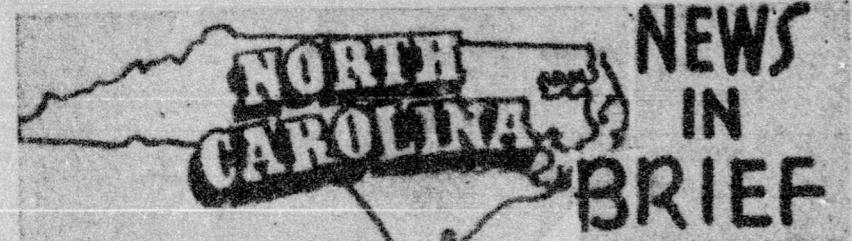
296 Owe Said Hospital Money; Suits Are Slated

RALEIGH — St. Agnes Hospital, Inc., is starting legal action this week against the 296 people who, according to hospital officials, have fulfilled their promises of setting aside accounts. Every debtor has received three letters within the last 60 days in preparation for this action and a summons into court should come as no surprise.

The 296 unpaid accounts amount to \$28,200.42 and are secured by promissory notes assigned bank notes or contracts for service rendered.

It is the feeling of the Administration that those patients who make every honest effort to pay their own bills should not be made to make up the deficit caused by those who refuse to pay his nature.

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MAN AWARDED \$200 FOR WRECK INJURIES

RALEIGH — A Wake County man won a \$200 court judgment here Monday from a wreck that took place four and a half years ago.

The verdict by the Wake Superior Court favored Marvin L. Winston, contractor of Neuse Rd. 1. His suit against Sam R. Jones, grew from a wreck that occurred at the corner of Lane and North Last Streets here on March 26, 1948.

Defendant Jones never filed an answer to the suit that asked \$200 in damages on grounds that Jones carelessness and neglect had caused the accident. Former Superior Court Clerk P. H. Wilson had advised that Winston should recover such amount as a jury might fix as damages.

The White jury agreed that the damages had been \$200.

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COLLEGIANS HELP IN BLOOD DRIVE

GREENSBORO — A and T College students Tuesday collected 172 pints of blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the campus for a two-day stand. The donations exceeded the quota for the day by 23 pints.

The collection increased the total contribution here since the civilian and military blood pool again started in July to 1,322 pints. The total quota for the period from July through yesterday was 1,300 pints.

ALLEGED MURDERER IS BACK IN STATE

MOUNT AIRY — Surry County Sheriff Sam C. Peterson and Police Captain W. Howard Sumner arrived here Saturday from Chicago bringing with them Lee Sawyer, a local man wanted for murder.

Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson signed the extradition papers authorizing Sawyer's removal from

JURY UNABLE TO REACH A VERDICT

Lawyer's Know-How Was The Sole Jinx

RALEIGH — A Wake County Superior Court jury was unable to reach a verdict in a case involving four Wake Forest Negroes, one amateur victim of a cop's bullet here last Friday in another act of the now infamous case of the "Woman-whipping Cops."

Misses Lorene Mitchell and Arlene Lucas, Jolyn Hayes and Royster Winston were being tried in the county court here on charges ranging from interfering with police officers performing their duties to assault with deadly weapon and public drunkenness.

RALEIGH — Their two-day trial came to a halt when a mistrial was declared after the jury failed to reach a unanimous conclusion.

The Wake Forest quartet, including Winston, whose leg was maimed after he was shot by Wake Forest Police Officer C. A. Ball, were haled into court here after agreeing verdicts handed down by a Wake Forest recorder's judge, who ruled them all guilty on the varied charges.

Winston, who was accused of assault with a knife upon the officer who shot him, was being tried on that charge here.

"JINX" TALE PHONY

Observers of both races who acted on account of the trial in the daily press here have roundly discounted the intimation that the mistrial in the case was the result of a "jinx" placed upon presiding Judge Nunoch and the jury.

"The only jinx in this case," one observer noted, "was the jinxing done by Lawyer (Herman) Taylor."

In the role of defense attorney, demonstrated a courtroom prowess that consistently tended to make plaintifff witnesses Officers C. A. Ball and W. O. Knuckles

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the state by North Carolina authorities.

Sawyer is charged with having beaten Willie Moore, former operator of a pool room in Mount Airy, to death with a gun stuck in his pool room in August 1948. He died and was not heard of again until the FBI notified local police they had captured him in Chicago a few weeks ago.

MAN SENTENCED ON DIGIT RACKET RAP

GREENSBORO — A Greensboro man arrested with two others last April in a raid on his home was given six months on the roads in Guilford Superior Court here.

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NURSING SCHOOL AT A & T PROPOSED

GREENSBORO — The need for establishing a Negro school of nursing in conjunction with A & T College was stressed by Mrs. Anna Howell, president, in meeting of District No. 8 State Nurses Association Tuesday night.

Miss Howell urged district nurses to support the proposed local school which probably would operate in conjunction with L. Richardson Memorial Hospital. The hospital, she said, has adequate facilities but has had to abandon its nursing school because of finances.

Dorothy and Charlotte are very much interested in getting the Negro nursing school in their cities, and it will take a lot of work if Greensboro is to obtain the state school," she said.

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'DADDY' GRACE DENIES HE HAD 'RIVAL' KILLED

WASHINGTON — Growing resentment from three million followers of Bishop Charles Manuel "Daddy" Grace, head of the House of Prayer for All Peoples this week swelled into a resounding crescendo as "Daddy's" 24-member Board of Elders, co-leader-to-leader, blasted report that Bishop Grace had been responsible for 1953 "gentleman-style slaying" of Eddie G. Wilson Becton in Philadelphia.

Going even further than the remonstrance of the elders and members over the report linking the head of the 300-church

to the Becton murder, was the revelation that Bishop Grace's lawyers here are now ready to file a slander suit against a monthly magazine which published the charges.

On top of that, it has also been revealed that the Bishop may also file a similar suit against Captain James A. Kelly, who was head of the Philadelphia Homicide Squad at the time an unidentified gunman bullets mowed down the colorful evangelist whose bair had swept the Quaker City.

Entering a frank denial of Cap-

tain Kelly's purported revelations to the Negro magazine which led to the Bishop Grace in with the Becton murder "due to jealousy," sides of the Portuguese born minister whose churches extend from New England to Cuba and West to California, said, "I can make such statements then he's liable for suit."

Attorneys for Bishop Grace announced this week they are just about ready to go to court with their suit against the magazine which published the charges in its September 8.



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FATHER OF NINE HELD GUILTY ON LEERING CHARGE

All-White Jury Says Ingram Assaulted Girl With His Look

BULLETIN

YANCEYVILLE — Max (Mack) Ingram, 45-year-old Negro farmer found guilty of "assaulting" a young white girl by "leering at her" was Wednesday sentenced to a six-months road sentence. The sentence was suspended, however.

STAFF CORRESPONDENCE
YANCEYVILLE, N. C. — With mixed emotion closely eyeing a twelve-man white jury, that had brought in a verdict of "guilty" after 25 minutes deliberation, Mack Ingram, Negro father of nine, faced sentence for "leering" at a white girl.

The famous Caswell county case will present a new trend in legal jurisprudence when the 45-year old farmer will be sentenced by Judge Frank Armstrong for "assault by looks."

In finding Ingram guilty the jury in effect said that he intentionally frightened 18 year-old White Jean Bozell, now Mrs. Edward Webster, when he drove her in his car, then stopped and trailed her across a corn field. Ingram said he was merely looking for Mrs. Webster's father to borrow his trailer. He did not testify at this or either of his two previous trials. He was sentenced to two years on the roads in Caswell Recorder's Court last year on an assault count reduced from attempted rape. His Superior Court appeal of the sentence last year ended in a mistrial and a new trial was ordered.

The jury of 11 farmers and a service station operator reached their decision on the first ballot.

Solicitor Ralph Scott said he wouldn't recommend any special sentence for Ingram. The maximum Ingram can receive will be the two year term he appeal from Recorder's Court. Scott said he felt no special gratification in winning the case. "I've taken the position from the beginning to try not to stir up any feeling unduly," declared the corpulent Darby attorney. "But I feel the evidence was sufficient to warrant a conviction."

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KLAN-BUSTIN' NEWSPAPER EDITOR TO RECEIVE B'NAIB'RTH AWARDS

RALEIGH — Two Klan-busting N. C. weekly newspaper editors will be honored here this weekend.

Scheduled to be honored for the roles they played in putting leaders of the infamous night-riders clique behind bars are Hogan Carter, editor of the Tarboro Tribune and Willard Cole, editor of the Whiteville News Record.

Both are to be given the Distinguished Service Award at the Southern Regional

Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Both men have already been cited by the NC Press Association for their efforts in demolishing the Klan and will be given citations here by William Bleam, chairman of the Southern Board of the League.

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer will be principal speaker at the award banquet to be staged at the Sir Walter Hotel here Sunday.

Aftermath Of Bias Ruling

NAACP Official Says All Manners of Rail Bias On Way Out

South's Rail Heads Study Implications Of Court's Ruling

(SPECIAL TO CAROLINIAN)

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court action Monday was viewed as "a beautiful step toward the elimination of all segregation in railroad travel," by Thurgood Marshall, general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who made the statement and added that further court action may be necessary to eliminate all "Jim Crow" travel.

Then Marshall said, "a suit will be filed next year with the design of obtaining a clear-cut Supreme Court decision banning all segregation.

He further said decisions on the point so far have dealt only with travel from one state to another, but that the NAACP hopes to knock out segregation within states as well.

The Supreme Court, in effect ruled Monday that the Atlantic Coast Line may not require Negroes traveling between states to ride in "Jim Crow" cars.

The court did this by refusing to review a decision of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., that segregation of laws calling for segregation in passenger cars was an undue burden on interstate commerce.

Marshall said he feels that the L. & N. operates passenger cars.

"In fact we have not even seen the text of it yet so I am not in a position to make any statement on the L. & N.'s policy," Parsons said.

We have always followed the various state laws on the question of segregation just as other southern railroads have done."

Most southern states have strict segregation laws calling for segregation in passenger cars, theaters and restaurants.

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