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COURT STRIKES THREE BLOWS AT SOUTHERN SEGREGATION; CONSTITUTION ISSUE AVOIDED

Washington, June 5 — In three precedent making decisions, the Supreme Court today struck down segregation of Negroes and whites as practiced at two state universities and on railroads in the South.

The court was unanimous. In all three cases, it expressly refrained from ruling on broad constitutional

al questions. It did not grant a government request that it reverse a 54-year-old decision that segregation is constitutional as long as "separate but equal" facilities are provided for Negroes.

The combined effect of the three decisions, however, was to make it plain that such separate facilities must truly be equal. The Justice Department had argued that they never can be — that separation in itself is a form of inequality.

The decisions ran into mixed reactions in the South. North Carolina Attorney General Harry McMullan said the decisions "will apparently have no effect" on similar cases pending in North Carolina.

Georgia's Gov. Herman Talmadge shouted defiance, declaring that, "As long as I am governor, Negroes will not be admitted to white schools."

Former Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida, chairman of the Board for Southern Regional Education, said the decisions will not affect that program, under which Southern states which do not meet the needs of white or Negro students help to pay their tuition to out-of-state schools.

Segregation Cases
 In the segregation cases the court ruled:

A—That Texas must admit Herman Marion Sweatt, a Negro, to the all-white University of Texas Law School, even though it has established a separate law school for Negroes. Chief Justice Vinson said for the full court that the separate schools do not offer "substantial equality in the opportunities" for white and Negro law students.

B—That Oklahoma must stop classroom segregation of a Negro G. W. McLaurin, in the University of Oklahoma Graduate School. McLaurin and other Negro students attend classes with white students, but they have been required to sit

SLAYING VICTIM'S MOTHER VENTS FURY AT INQUEST



RESTRAINING HANDS HOLD BACK Mrs. William Swartz (left) as she comes face-to-face with Raymond Jenko, 19, at the inquest in Chicago into the brutal slaying of her daughter, Patricia, 16. The girl was beaten and stabbed to death on the doorstep of her home. Ordered by a Coroner's jury to stand trial in the slaying, Jenko is comforted (right) during the inquest proceedings by his invalid mother. (International Soundphoto)

in different rows. Again Vinson said for the full court that McLaurin "must receive the same treatment at the hands of the state as students of other races."

Dining Cars

C—That railroads cannot continue to separate Negroes and whites in their dining cars. Most Southern railroads maintain one or two tables for Negroes in diners. In most cases these tables are set aside by curtains or ropes. Justice Burton said for an eight-man court that this practice violates the basic Interstate Commerce Law. That act forbids the railroads from subjecting any person "to any undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage."

9 Organizations Granted License To Solicit Funds

During the month of May licenses were granted by the State

Board of Public Welfare to 9 organizations to conduct fund-raising campaigns through public solicitation for the support of the programs, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner.

Six of these organizations were re-licensed in accordance with provisions of the state solicitation law. These are the American Legion, Department of North Carolina, with headquarters in Raleigh; the Carolina Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists at Charlotte; the Disabled American Veterans, Department of North Carolina, with headquarters at Durham; the Lions Club of Raleigh; the Morganton Girl Scout Council at Morganton; and the Thomas Wolf Memorial Association at Asheville.

Three organizations, namely the Lions Club of Morehead City, the Seaman's Church Institute of New York, and the United Cerebral Palsy Associations, also with headquarters in New York City, received their licenses to solicit funds for the first time.

The total amount which these 9 organizations will seek from the public in North Carolina approximates \$283,391.00.

It was also announced that during the month of May the business firm of Ripley's "Believe It or Not Tours" solicited funds for the National Office of the Disabled American Veterans at Cincinnati, Ohio, through two trailer exhibits which visited the larger towns in the State. The donations and contributions sought through these exhibits were in violation of the state statute as this exhibit had not been licensed in accordance with the requirements of the state solicitation law.

The Russian Bible Society with headquarters in Washington, D. C., solicited citizens of this state by direct appeal of representatives and the State Board of Public Welfare is pointing out that solicitations of this organization also are in violation of the North Carolina solicitation law since the organization has failed to meet

Men's Chorus In Boone Pageant

Boone — Ted Barrett of Boone, a music student at Appalachian State Teachers college, will assemble a men's chorus to participate in the musical part of Echoes of the Blue Ridge, pageant being presented in Boone June 30 through July 4.

Mr. Barrett has been a member of the college chorus, and soloist with both the chorus and the octet during the past year.

The chorus ensemble will sing part of each episode of the story as it blends into the action on the stage. Some of the musical numbers to be included in the pageant are: "Great Spirit Fire," that the Indians sing as they greet the rising sun; "Sun Hymn," express-

ing thankfulness that the Great Spirit is still smiling on them; and "Medicine Man, Oh Make Us Some Magic."

The chorus greets Daniel Boone, on his trek over the Appalachian into Kentucky, with "O'er the Appalachian Mountains," and a ballad that Boone is supposed to have sung.

As the pageant moves into the 1850s, the chorus will blend their voices with the swirl of the Virginia Reel as the "apron hammers" carry out their antics of yesteryear. The chorus will also give numbers reminiscent of the old barbershop quartet of the Nineties, and will sing again during the story of Appalachian State Teachers college.

With Paul Weber and his famous Hammond organ and Ted Barrett and the chorus handling the harmony, the music portion of the pageant is expected to be an outstanding contribution of the different performances.

Support Cancer Fund

Woman Accused Of Assaulting Husband

Sanford—Mrs. George Denning of Sanford is being held in Lee County jail on a charge of assaulting her husband early this morning, Chief of Police Paul Watson disclosed today.

Watson, who is investigating the case, said Denning was found this morning at their home with a gash across his throat. He said that Mrs. Denning denied cutting her husband, and refused to answer questions.

Watson said that Denning has been unable to talk because of the throat wound.

The latest is a frozen concentrated apple juice that is expected to be available in many grocery stores after the apple harvest this fall. The method of prepar-

ing the product was worked out at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Western Research Laboratory at Albany, California.

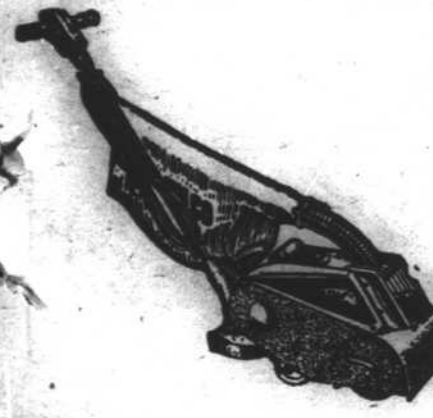
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