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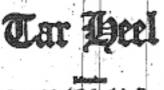
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The Third Part....

The 'Nigger' in the Southern Woodpile -- 'Equal but Separate'

Representative Wheeler, Democrat wishes known to his representatives.

By Jimmy Wallace

Before the sight becomes too dimmed, either by political expediency, social pressure, habit, prejudice, or sentility, one can glimpse a few of the salient factors pertinent to the Negro question:

Prejudice cannot be legislated out of existence. It will always exist in one form or another, for such is the way of things. One does not have to be ninety to know that.

Discriminatory legislation, estensibly nimed at "preventing friction between the races," creates the superior-inferior relationship between races, and causes more prejudice than it cures.

islated into existence. It can be leg- present position. islated out of existence. Such should be done. It would be good for a change to have some legislation which is both moral and practical. It would be good for a change if we could satisfy the teachings of our religious and our political conceptions.

It is underiably true that the problem is evolutionary in its nature. Social equality of the races is seen as a possible goal which lies many years in the future. Evolution takes place through a series of steps. First one is taken and then another. But the essential thing is that steps are taken.

Some people seem to think that evolution is synonymous with stagnation. They slow every step in the chain as a revolution. In the name of peace and quiet, they suppress and cause upbeaval and violence. And then, when violence comes, they condemn these who oppose the suppression which caused it.

In the interest of avoiding friction between the races, they set up schools en a dual basis, establish separate facilities in busses and trains, advocate the worship of separate Gods in separate churches.

The facilities of Southern schools in this dual system are said to be "equal bot separate." But who has ever seen a Negro school which had the facilities of white schools? Who has ever seen the Negro section of a bus station, or train station, which was equal to that of the white section? Perhaps there are one or two such instances.

It is said that when the Negro has his standard of living, then will be be amorebas. the time for him to come into society as a free man, casting off the shackles It Happens Here ... of a Pariah, emerging like a butterfly from a cocoon-

There are many who might espouse this doctrine (of truly "equal but separate" facilities) if it were carried into practice. But it is not carried into practice. The legislators and people of influence who preach improving the 7:00—Charlotte club, Gerrard hall. Negro prior to his debut, are the ones who deny him the improvement, and

Discriminatory legislation was leg- thereby guarantee to the Negro his

Those who speak of the necessity of further education for the Negro are the enex who deny him schools with equal facilities. Those who speak of the necessity of a better living standard for the Negro are those who deny him a minimum wage for his largely unskilled labor. Those who decry his unskilled labor guarantee its remaining unskilled as long as he is denied education. Those who deplote the comparative econemic bankrurptcy of the South guararntee that we will remain economically bankrurpt until, one thirrd of our total Southern population has developed the capacity to earn a living wage.

Many people who are now complaining would probably not be complaining if the facilities were "equal but separate." All that can truthfully be said of the facilities for white and Negro is that they are "separate." Thus the Southern pragmatist who shouts "equal but separate" instead of "equality" is caught in a quagmire of his own making. He does not even believe in his substitute for equality, much less equality itself.

The evolution of the species ((all races included) began with the amoeha. The evolution of practical democracy in the South could well begin with the repeal of the Jim Crow laws. If we cannot accomplish that, then we should fight for "equal" as well as "separate" facilities for both races in the matters of education, and transportation.

If the amoeba had behaved as we been better educated, has advanced are currently behaving, we would still

10:00 State School Board Association, Memorial hall.

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8:00-Physics Colloquium, 250 Phillips.

us that building would increase when the controls were lifted," said Krooth.

The President said he was fully aware of this. Grimly, he admitted that the "housing situation" was not improving-if anything, was getting тогае.

"We need a lot more rental construction than we are getting," ob-served the President. "It is way down. Builders are putting their houses up for sale at high prices that the public cannot afford to pay."

Truman added that the end of price controls, plus delay in passing urgently needed housing bills, such as the Taft long-range public housing bill, were chiefly accountable for the housing shortage. He said that he had made "five appeals," public and private, for passage of the Taft bill, but Congress has stalled for over three months.

JESSE WOLCOTT STALLS

Trumun said that the stalling was particularly evident in the House of Representatives, where the Banking and Currency Committee, led by Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, has effectively blocked action on a house version of the Taft bill, introduced by California's Holen Gahagan Doug-"I have done all I can and will con-

tinge to do everything possible to relieve the housing shortage," the President promised, "but it's a tough battle against the real estate lobby." One of his visitors remarked that

the real estate lobby had \$10,000,000 to spend to block the Taft bill.

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