

PATRONIZE THESE ADVERTISERS

WILSON

Wilson - To Keep This Page, Patronize Those Who Make It Possible

CAT FISH ROW

EAST NASH
By JOHN BAKER

Speaking of the civil rights bill, over at Ford's Smoke Shop I listened in, and joined in on conversation among a very well versed bunch of fellows. They spoke very intelligently on the subject. It was understood that we don't have to worry about the bill, about being ready when it passes, for we will need help to get ready. But if you look closely, you will see that the help is already at hand.

There isn't much that we can do by ourselves. As a result of the environment in which we live, many of us haven't had the opportunity to live a normal life and consequently are unprepared from a physical, mental and intellectual standpoint.

But the passage of such legislation will give us a chance, an equal chance, to learn and to earn so that we may fit ourselves and our children for the leading of normal lives.

Saying that we are not ready for full citizenship, whether it comes from among us or from members of the other group, will solve none of the problems which penalize us, the South and the nation today.

We will never become ready if we are perpetually denied the opportunity to get ready. Enactment of the civil rights measures will be a step in the providing of that opportunity.

Most of the tobacco crop around Wilson and vicinity has turned green and is growing again. However, not many tobacco hands are being hired this summer. People have started signing up for the factories already. The tobacco crop has suffered a 45 percent decline this year, this percentage includes the 27 1-2 percent cut in acreage imposed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

However, what weed is being grown should bring a higher price if one is to rely on the indications of the first sales in the Georgia tobacco belt last week.

In this market the tobacco brought a 22 cent higher price than it did last year although the crop was smaller. The tobacco crop was estimated to be 50,000,000 pounds under the 1947 yield, so watch your dollars.

The Veterans Club had a very successful outing. I have just heard two truckloads and a large number of cars pulling in from the jamboree. It's 12:01 a.m. and this news is going in your news to Baker's studio. News and wedding pictures made free, your news to Baker's studio. News and wedding pictures made free.



CHOIR MAKES EXCURSION - Above are shown members of the Gospel Choir who left Wilson Sunday morning for an excursion trip to Ocean View, Va., where they spent the day picnicking and swimming. Large and well-filled picnic baskets and lunch boxes added considerably to the enjoyment of the day and the journey. Mrs. Emma Williams is leader of the choir. Its president is Mrs. Julia Barnes.



ORGANIZER AND VICE-PRESIDENT - James S. Bynum, organizer and vice president of the newly-organized Baptist Young People's Union, but changed its name to the BTU in order to permit the entry of the older members of the church who felt that they were left out of the earlier organization.

The union, headed by Mr. Bynum has been successful in providing scholarships for a number of the young people of the community. The B. T. U. meets each Sunday afternoon from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15. The officers of the B. T. U. include: Miss Josephine Tizer, president; James S. Bynum, vice president; Daniel S. Brown, secretary; and Joyce Delaney, treasurer. The Rev. F. M. Davis is pastor of the church.

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Children of Lincoln U. Faculty Not "Bright" Enough For Pa. School

OXFORD TOWNSHIP, Pa. (ANP) - Defendants in the suit filed against the board of directors of the school district of the township of Lower Oxford, Chester County, said they do not discriminate in their school system. They claim that Negro children are "not as bright as whites." They call it a coincidence that only colored attend the Lincoln Colored school across the street from the Lincoln Union school. They further claim that the Lincoln colored is only for students who lack the ability to complete the course of study at Lincoln Union school.

The action was brought by the parents for themselves and is headed by Dr. Horace Mann Bend, president of Lincoln University. Other parents included are Dr. Lawrence Foster, Josiah Cox, Dr. James B. McCrae, Alphonso Walls and Austin Scott.

1,734 ENROLLED IN ATLANTA U. S. S.

ATLANTA, Ga. - Seventeen hundred and thirty-four men and women are enrolled in the summer session at Atlanta University. Director John P. Whitaker made known this week. Of this number 920 are graduate and professional students, and 814 are undergraduates. Two hundred and seventy-three of the undergraduates are former service men, and 137 of the graduates are listed as veterans.

In the various workshops, the enrollment is as follows: County School Principals, 25; Summer Theatre, 4; Adult Education, 17; and Secondary Education, 28. Fifty-seven of the summer school enrollees are in the school of Social Work and 69 are in the School of Library Science.

New Substances Used To Prevent Dampness

New help against summer dampness in households and the damage that goes with it - mold, mildew, mustiness, rust, moisture stains, swollen wood, and loosened glue in furniture - is on the market this year in the form of non-drip moisture-absorbers or desiccants, according to Miss Ruth Current, home demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service.

Quoting home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Miss Current said silica gels and other substances, developed during the war to keep the contents of gassing cases dry, are now for sale in retail stores.

The advantages of the new products over calcium chloride, which has been used for many years against dampness, are that they do not become liquid and drip as they take in moisture, and they can be dried out and used again, Miss Current said. When they have taken up all the moisture they can absorb, they change color, as an indication that they need to be dried out or replenished.

Pound for pound, they probably do not take up quite as much moisture as calcium chloride does, but they are far more convenient and easy to use. They do not need to be placed over containers that will hold liquid and not corrode, as calcium chloride does. Instead they may be used anywhere, in or out of a container. They may be strewn on closet floors, or shelves, or enclosed in trunks, bureau drawers, or clothes bags.

The label on the package gives directions as to the quantity and method of use.

18 Million Chicago Apartment Project Plans Are Announced

CHICAGO (ANP) - A 1,800 flat private housing project will be built on Chicago's south side by the New York Life Insurance company, Gov. Dwight Green announced this week. This project, which will cost \$18,000,000, will replace the blighted area bounded by South Parkway on the west and the Illinois Central railroad on the lake front on the east between 31st and 33rd Streets.

This is the first Chicago private enterprise development since the governor's blighted area redevelopment law was passed last year. The city and state governments will provide \$3,000,000 as the cost of acquiring and clearing the land for the development. The area is expected to be sold to the insurance firm for \$500,000.

Persons living in this area will have to be relocated before the project can be completed. Many of them are expected to find housing in the new public project between 27th and 30th Sts. and State Street. This project contains 800 housing units, and is being built under the Chicago Housing authority.

Cpl. Hinnant Home

Cpl. George Hinnant of Montfort Point, Camp Lejeune, N. C., was home for the week end visiting his parents and friends. Cpl. Hinnant enlisted about four weeks ago.

director, youth work, Louisville district, Lexington conference; and James Wilson, visual aid expert, Jeffersonton, Ky.

The Rev. Floyd Cook, white, pastor of the Methodist church at Lawrenceburg, Ind., was dean of the conference.

The United States is by far the largest cotton-growing nation in the world.



IN RADIO - Ted Hooker, who is now working for Wilson's newest radio station, WYOT, Mr. Hooker delivers the commercials for the Sepia Serenaders program which is heard daily over WYOT from two to three p.m. Monday through Saturday.

DELTA SET 20TH ANNUAL MEETING FOR ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS (ANP) - Delegates from all over the country will gather in St. Louis Aug. 24-25 for the 20th annual session of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Lambda Sigma and Alpha Omega, the hostess chapters, have packed the beautiful air cooled Henry W. Kiel Municipal auditorium as convention headquarters.

Chartered at Howard university in January, 1913, Delta Sigma Theta during its 35 years has established undergraduate chapters on most college campuses and graduate chapters in cities all over the country.

Sorority activities include civic, cultural and philanthropic objectives as well as improvement in race relations and cooperation with other national organizations.

The National grand chapter of officers, headed by Pres. Dorothy Height of the National YWCA, have planned for one of the most enjoyable and constructive conventions ever given by the sorority.

CHICAGO (ANP) - More than 100 young people of both races heard religious leaders of both races denounce militarism at the third annual Indiana-Lexington conference, held at Camp Bishop, Roberts Park, Riverdale, July 18-19.

Youth Camp Speakers Declare Against War

Speaking against war before Methodist youth were the Rev. Sumner M. Riley, secretary of the Lexington Annual conference and pastor of the Indiana Avenue Methodist Church, Chicago; Dr. Norbert Talbot, white, district superintendent of the Columbus district of the Indiana conference, and Miss Virginia Strafford, white, General Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Among the colored religious leaders active in the conference were Dr. D. M. Jordan, pastor, R. E. Jones Methodist Church, Louisville; the Rev. Clarence T. R. Nelson, executive secretary, Lexington Conference Board of Education, Indianapolis; Mrs. Ruby Jackson,

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From the standpoint of both acreage and dollar value received by farmers, corn is still the king of crops in the United States.

The blackberry is gaining in popularity, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which has just issued a new bulletin called "Growing, Erect and Trailing Blackberries."

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