EDITORIALS

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE HOUSE?

It would seem that the House of Representatives has gone all the way in repudiating the leadership of the Administration. Within the space of a few days the House voted an extension of Selective Service which is about as far from the measure asked by the President, the Secretary of War and the Army high command as could be, and voted a so-called extension of OPA price control which would practically and effective price con-

President Truman and his advisers had made it very clear that the administrationsponsored bills on both these important subjects were vitally necessary in his opinion. Yet never in recent years has the House of Representatives so completely ignored the requests and recommendations of the Administration. Especially overwhelming was the vote against the President in the OPA issue-35J to 42. Which means that not simply the familiar kepublican southern Democrat coalition, but a large number of the President's usual supporters as well, voted to emasculate price enotiol. The House went berserk, and it was a rout for Truman.

As serious as was the defeat for the Administration's prestige, the House vote practically to end price control when the present act expires on June 30 is of far more vital import. It means that unless the Senate blocks the House bill and so forces the passage of a compromise measure more in line with the actual demands of the situation, the nation is faced with a real first class inflation, with prices of necessary commodities skyrocketing.

How the House could be a party to inviting such disaster is not easily explained. True, Chester Bowles is unpopular with Congress; the OPA has been severely criticized by business men's and farmers' organizations; Congress evidently thinks little of Truman's leadership. But the dangers of runaway prices are obvious; they have been recognized and acknow-

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It is to be hoped that the Senate will show more moderation, more common sense, and more concern for the stability of our national economy and the general welfare of all the people than has the shockingly irresponsible House of Repre-

WASHINGTON HIGH AGAIN

Whatever the merits of the protest made by Washington High School students concerning conditions in the school cafeteria (and it is evident that they have some grounds for dissatisfaction), a real benefit accrues in that the attention of the entire city of Raleigh has been called to the generally unsatisfactory conditions at the school. Superintendent Sanderson in replying to the specific complaint makes it clear that there are other things see a white man in the act of committing which need remedying at Washington the building for the things which are supposd to be done in it.

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Not only is the cafeteria overburdened by being obliged to handle half again as many patrons as it can adequately take care of. It is also true that the plant is generally inadequate for (1) the number of students crowded into it; (2) a complete and modern high school program.

In his public statement or a few days ago Mr. Sanderson reiterated the plans of the school authorities to solve these two problems; to build an elementary school building near the high school, thus leaving the Washington building for a high scool exclusively, and to remodel the high scool building to meet the high school

Negro citizens of Raleigh would prefer a new high school plant; but they also realize that conditions can be vastly improved if the school board will carry out promptly and efficiently the plans already announced Something should have been done long ago about the madequacies of the Wahsington High School, Citizens are fed up with the delay. Furthermore, citizens will not be satisfied with makeshift and token improvements. They want a first class high school plant and a complete high school curriculum. They will not be satisfied with anything less, and the City of Raleigh cannot justify its offering anything less.

Meanwhile whatever is wrong with the cafeteria should be cleared up immediate It and the students should demean themselves in such a way as to reflect credit on themselves, thus winning rather than alienating the support of officials and laspublic alike.

AHOSKIE FIRST

The town of Ahoskie, in Hertford County, northeast North Carolina, has made history by becoming probably the first small city in the state, and possibly in the entire South, to employ in recent times a regular Negro police officer. The success of several localities in North Caro lina with Negro peace officers is resulting in the spread of the idea and practice, Within the next few years there will doubtless be an ever increasing number of municipalities to take advantage of the definitely demonstrated benefits derived by the community from having Negro policemen on the force,

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As they prove themselves and as the community becomes accustomed to them, the restrictions on the performance and effectiveness of these Negro ofifcers will be lifted. The news announcement concerning the appointment of the schookie patrolman noted that the new officer would not be permitted to arrest a white perosn unless doing so in assistance of a 🦠 white patrolman," and that his duties were "confined strictly to the maintenance of law and order in the Negro section of the town." It is pretty certain that in other North Carolina and southern cities sinilar stipulations have been made private ly, if not announced publicly.

Such restrictions of course limit ser-

iously the ability of the Negro officers to perform their appointed function of 'maintaining law and order." There is evidently a conflict as between the conmand to maintain law and order and the command not to arrest a white person There used to be a come strip in which one of the characters would shout, "Of ficer, call a cop!" That comic situation is no toke with the colored policeman. But matter of fact at could not be liter a crime, inside or outside the "Negro sec Porce tion," he would be powerless to act, for tions being related to the inadequacy of the common law charges any citizen with the duty to act to restrain a person discovered in the act of committing a felony. The police department would not forgive a duly constituted officer who failed to act in such a situation.

> It should be obvious that a policeman cannot be expected to maintain law and order unless he is free to proceed naturally against any disturber of public peace and violator of public safety. He cannot protect the law-abiding Negro citizen un less he has the authority to arrest all law violators, nor can he undertake efficient ly to protect the whole community unless he has complete powers.



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BETWEEN THE LINES

By DEAN B. HANCOCK FOR ANP

THE WORLD'S FINEST INFLUENCE

ough the courtesy of its publishers. I have just received the Murch usue of Ebony, a praiseworthy inagazine presenting a pictorial aspect of Negro life. The most noteworthy presentation is group of Negro children. If this party were just an isolated indemocracy of the woman, we would be inclined to that of a Hyde Park party given by Mrs. Roosevelt for a small pass is up a one of those moral interracial freaks we so occasionally

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Interacualism with Mrs. Roosevelt is not a thing apart from the file out an integral and important part thereof. Ever since her former his been showing the nation and world what true democracy means to people big enough to apply its power principles, wonderful husband entered the White Rouse this remarkable During Roosevelt's reign, Negroes have gone in and out of the Whit. House in a way they have never known before. What is more they were not required to tip-toe. They were welcomed as citizens of this country and so treated during their sojourn there. This very broadness and bigness has brought down upon the head of the Roosevelts a mereliess barrage of misrepresentation, mangoment and bissphemy. There is no person in the world who has been so severely criticised in the South as Mrs. Roosevelt and bit one great offense was her kindly treatment of the Negro citizens of this country. She has never seemingly leared "that her daughter would marry a Negro." She was big enough to see there a vast difference between demicracy and internarrage. But this wonderful woman went on her way and great Franklin D Roosevelt never once attempted to silence her for political gain evelt never once attempted to silence her for political gain

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The very Christian and democratic attitude of these two marvelous persons would easily assure them of unmortality and famelier, dared to be democratic in their lives as in their professions. The enemies they made are their gratest compliment. History will record it thus Mrs. Rossevett as today the boldest bravest, the most untlineding devote of democracy in all the world. Today as 15 years ago she goes on her way fearless of the jibes of the mocking moral. Lilliputhans, who are afraid of their shadows in a world ridden by political and applomatic and interracial duplication, the moral stature of Mrs. Rossevelt stands out in bold relief like the towering Alps, snow-capped and majestic. The nations and the generations their of will rise up and call her blessed dame day. Mrs. Eleanor Rossevett has what it takes to make this a decent world in which to really and truly live namely, moral courage. She is not afraid to take her stand and their take the consequences. Too many of us, also, are too fearful of consequences. races. Too many of us, also, are too tearful of consequences

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to be called "Uncle Toma" and whites too afraid to be called "Negro Lovers" with everybody trying to play safe. Mrs. Roosevelt
has given to the world in general the pattern of interracial progress. Somebody has got to take it' Somebody must be prepared
to tollow the unpopular course.

Moral courage is one of the great needs of politics, diplomacy
and race relations and great Mrs. Roosevelt has shown the way.

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Lest We Forget.

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"Vote Up" or "Shut Up"

The time is fast upproaching for the books of North Carolina to open up for registration in order to determine those who are qualified and those who may wish to vote in the forth coming election. Registry and calibre of the people who will be electred, and threeby given the sutherity to direct the general welfare, will be determined by the interest which the electorate hows in this coming election.

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DECISION COUNT The ability to make decision is a trait to be desired and even to

yer, a decision is important. And seven after a decision is reached, there comes days, inouths, and even years when we falter and at times even fail as Peter did when he defined Christ, but with unswerving faith when goes with a changed name (Rev. 3.12) and a willingness to continue in the right direction one may turn all defeats into victory. A decision to obey God rather than man determine a glotious and happy decting What is your decision?

We have hundreds of men and as follows offers the course of some net out of the army try-. Gristian perseverance to any man on the de into the best thing to do on. Many of our young people are the debaticg—shall I try to continue in achood or get married. There is still another set trying to the dede on their life's work those things which are before. I Then there are others trying to make up their minds on Christ of high railing of Ood in Christ and the worldly things of life.

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