EDITORIALS

BLOUNT AND HARGETT GETS LIGHTS

The City Council has authorized the installation of traffic lights at the corner of"Blount and Hargett streets. For nearly two years the CAROLINIAN has carried on through its editorial columns a campaign for the installation of traffic lights at that corner, so it was with real gratification that we learned the news that the City Council had finally come to the concluusion that the traffic situation at Blount and Hargett warranted lights. As soon as they are installed the traffic congestion so common on that corner will ieure of both motorists and pedestrians will be much improved.

The city government has also authorized the installation of lights at Fayetteville and South streets, another corner badly in need of them. The city administration deserves commendation for its action in these two cases.

Now that the City Council has turned its eyes east maybe it will also take a look at Moore Square, the only public square or park in Raeigh without any benches or seats of any kind, and probably the only one of its type anywhere without any seats. The reputation of that part of the city in proximiy to Moore Square is certainly no worse than that of the environs of Nash Square. Nash Square was dressed up with WPA or PWA money some years ago, but Moore Square does not yet even rate a bench.

will soon get around to doing something about the atrocious service on the New ing. He had the vision and courage to The peple in East Raleigh use the same him. He refused to assume that as a Nekind of nickel as those in other parts of gro he could not succeed in a field selthe city, and they ride the buses in great dom entered by Negroes, and by sheer standees are common on those lines in nore his color. midday. Let the Council see that East Raleigh gets the kind of service it deserves. Negro History Week speaker at St. Aug-

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS,

"THE WORLD DO MOVE"

A daylight bank holdup is always news but when the holdup is staged by a group of bandits made up largely of Negroes, as in the Columbia robbery, it is news indeed. Negroes have long figured prominently in the general crimmal statistics, but for various reasons, most of them evident on a little reflection, they have never played a prominent role in organized crimes of violence for profit. Crinees of passion and relatively petty crimes violating property rights account for the majority of their trans Bat time brings changes and not always fo

the better. Incidentally, it seems that a brand new crime has been added to the already long catalogue of modern offenses. The newspapers have been making much recently of the arrest of two men for "drunken flying." Drunken driving is a familiar offense, but this drunken flying charge is startling. Will we soon have hir traffic cops?

MERIT RECOGNIZED

On the front page of the Raleigh Times of September 20 appeared a picture of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche. Dr. Bunche was in b alleviated, and the safety and conven- the news because as chief of the United Nations Palestine secretariat he has succeeded the slain Count Bernadotte in charge of the United Nations mission in Palestine which is trying to bring about peace between the Arabs and the Jews.

> We wonder how many readers of the Times and other newspapers carrying the item realized that Ralph Bunche is a Negro? His photograph does not necessarily reveal the fact.

Dr. Bunche is one of those Negroes who have achieved positions of trust and importance purely on their personal merit and in open competition. For a number of years he was connected with the U.S. State Department. He is an outstanding scholar in a field not often entered by Negroes.

The significance of the recognition given Dr. Bunche lies in the fact that it has come to him not as a Negro but as a man Let us hope also that the City Council well fitted by native endowment, education and experience for the work he is do-Eern Avenue and Martin Street bus lines. seek a career in a field that appealed to numbers, as is evidenced by the fact that excellence has made others forget or ig-

> Some years ago Dr. Bunche was the ustine's College and Shaw University.



'IT STARTS AT HOME'



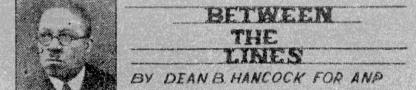
One of the principal speakers moral proposition which she stat- am sure of that ' it the recent annual meeting of cd thus:

the North Carolina Council of "There are approximately 22,-Churches held in Raleigh a short 000,000 people in this country who time ago was Mrs. M. E. Tilley, do not have the rights you enjoy: of Atlanta. Mrs. Tilley's appearwho cannot move about at will, e on the program was very who cannot go to school as they itting, since she is secretary o the Department of Social Relawho are denied recreational factsties, who have little lions of the Southeastern Jurisdiction the Methodist Church But voice in their government. added significance was attached The obvious conclusion drawn to her appearance before this re-

by Mrs Tilley and millions of other Christian Americans from member of President Truman's this incontrovertible fact is that Committee on Civil Rights, and such a condition is andemocratic discussed during the course of and un-Christian; that it is danher address the epochal work of serous and intolerable, and that that committee, whose report was something should be done about the basis for President Truman's it by the American people through civil rights proposals to Congress the American government, as well The report of Mr Tilley's com-

We have always contended that President Truman, in proposing his civil rights program, was motivated far more by a sense of right and justice than by any political motive. A citizen and nasouthern traditions and a son of a Confederate soldier, the President knew how unpopular he

would make himself with the South by his program looking toward equal citizenship and equal human rights for minorities. He probably knew that he ran the isk of loging far more political advantage than he could possibly cain by his course of action. believe he chose that course because of his true devotion it



THE RACE'S STRONG RIGHT ARM

When I arrived upon Virginia Union's beautiful campus 27 years ago fresh from study in two of the famed eastern universities, I was not particularly differtn from the current quota of teachers manning the colleges for the education of Negroes throughout the south. Above all I was motivated philosophically rather than economically, and so proceeded to offer an elective in history of philosophy. The fine young men of that college generation devoured such a course with consuming avidity.

Although I knew the old joke that philosophy study is "like untoa blind man in a dark room looking for a black cat that is . not there." I realized then as now that life in its basic analysis is philosophical. Fhilosophy is so engaging because it discourses upon many questions that the human heart raises even though such discoursings leave the questions too often sadly unanswered. The question then as now as to whether the world is getting [better and the reasons for our conclusions was deeply intriguing.

One of my "irrefutable" proofs that the world is growing better always stemmed from the fact that so much fault could be found with the world. If the world were as bad as it is and everybody were satisfied with such world, it would be tragic indeed; but so long as everybody is conscious of the sins and follies and evils of the world, the said consciousness can always be offered as proof that the world is getting better, because a man must see himself a sinner before he becomes a fit candidate for salvation.

The point I am trying to make is that the present confusion in the world is serving but to call attention to the evils of the world and these evils must be faced before they are corrected. The Dixiecratic resurgence in the south will in the end prove to be a blessing, for it brings into the light a moral condition that " needs correction sorely. It is far better to have the travail and have it over with, than o go on indefiniely falsely believing that the interracial millenium is just around the corner.

If the Negro quails before the challenge that the Dixiecratic, movement hurls into his upward path, he proves recreant to his promise of other years. When an army meets a temporary reverse it reforms its forces and regroups them and returns to het fray There can be little or no doubt that what is transpiring in south at present is going to make some difference in the plans of Negro leadership which will call for great strategy and resourcefulness. But the all important fact remains that the color question has been forced into the forefront of political and economic matters in this country, and as suggested in a tormer release, this is itself a victory.

What to do about the sub-citizenship of the Negro has been forced upon the agenda of the nation. What will be the ultimate outcome of the matter is quite clear to serious students of the question. The Negro's full-fledged citizenship is incuitable if \$ the Negroes will keep faith in themselves and in the decent Christian whites who are sincerely interested in the race's advance. Above all, Negroes must have faith in God and the future. The south is counter-attacking fiercely; but intelligent Negroes are not

The old south with its HOLD THE NEGRO DOWN traditions is not going of die without a struggle. The ultimate outcome is therefore clear to serious observers. It is the immediate outcome s of the southern Negrophobes is not a light matter to be lighly dismissed. While the Negroes far-removed from the scenes and the city dwellers may be comparatively free of fear and intimidation, there is danger that the tribulations of the already hard-pressed masses of the rural south may be tragically increased. God forbid!

AND ALL THAT

John A. Wilkinson, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, has appealed dir ctly to the Dixiecrats for support in the November election. According to a press r port of a radio address made recently Mr. Wilkinson asked the States' Righters to vote for him, because he supports their stand on the Civil Rights legislation, and because he is "unafraid to take a stand for the great principles of free enterprise in which you also believe."

The national Democratic party has been accused of angling for the Negro vote when it advocates civil rights for citizens regardless of colorr. Now we see a Republican angling for southern white ex-Democratic votes by declaring his opposition to the Democratic platform. Yet this display of violence the vast majority the Diviecrats will also be on the ballot in North Carolina, though probably they will not have a candidate for U. S. senator. The Negro is faced with the alternative of voting for Candidate Brough- of better, at least temporarily. ton, who, according to the Negro press has been up in Virginia speechifying about the "fact" that race relations are better in North Carolina and Virginia than anywhere else in the United States, or Candidate Wilkinson, who apparently does not want any Negro support, since he is seeking to line up the Dixecrats by showing that he feels about civil rights just the same as Mr. Thurmond.

There never has before been an lection year like this one, and may there never be another one.

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ANOTHER NORTH CAROLINA

"FIRST"

According to figures released by Fed-

eral authorities, North Carolina led the rest of the nation in the number of aggravated assaults during the first half of this year. It is an unenviable record. North Carolina is also making a record for herself in homicides, with Harnett County setting the pace. That county recently reported ten homicides so far this year. It also seems that recently there has been of one's own family, wives knocking off children and parents.

of North Carolinians are mild, amiable the young women were not exactly apartment house and law-abiding. But the fact remains health and followed my advice height of the epidemic, I received that statistically we are a violent state, and that things are getting worse instead to my office just once before the death with a bad cough. I hurried ated at all times and that she be Ans: He wants to be independ-

incidence of crimes of violence in North It is not racial, for a detailed analysis will six months old, I advised vaccina- week, but it was "just a cold," with the baby pulled through by a slen-

lina.

One possible contributing factor is the

high consumption of alcohol, and especially "bad" liquor, in certain sections of ABBE WALLACE their instruction a lot of people. Suspend- bim. Advise me please? ed sentences and light punishments dealt Ans: It's all over now . . . put have an exceptionally good paying men-ed sentences and light punishments dealt this summer flirtation out of your job and have managed to live come me? out to those who shoot and cut but fail mind. You're nursing a guilty con- fortably and saved a good sum of tential murder, and by the very fact of your husband along with you next own. his intent is only by accident not guilty

of manslaughter.

of the most widespread political Mrs. Tilley's as essment of the and social controversies of the role of Preident Truman in all and the world.

the North Carolina Council of true to his conviction of the Churches showed that the source rights of the people. . . When we of all the hitterness that has rock- presented the report to him, he

WHOOPING COUGH Ey H. H. Johnson, M. D. Memphis, For ANP

Smith and Jane Ames were alike to one year of age.

three hours spart.

a very sick little girl.

were together. I find I can't forget and start out on my own"

year * * *

mark that Mrs. Tilley is a resithis is of interest. The Raleign limelight an issue of extreme sig- News and Observer's report of , dent of Atlanta, Georgia, no "out nificance to the South, the nullon her address quoted her as saving sider" and no Wallaceite. She is not known as a radical, and she that Mr. Truman will "ge down cannot be regarded as one except Yet Mrs. Tilley in addressing in history as being absolutely to the extent that he takes her Christianity mort seriously than is generally regarded as "practithe nation is a very simple knew the price he would pay. I

> HEALTH THE ROAD TO

> > vaccinate babies against whooping ning nose, dry cough and a slight cough since it is a dangerous dis- fever are the first symptoms of ease which can cause death or sel- whooping cough and, unfortunate

Everyone in town had remarked ious complication, especially when ly, are often mistaken for a coma vogue in this state for slaying members at some time or other that Evic it strikes a child from six months mon cold.

as two peas in a pod. The cirls had Evie's baby was vacculated and to care for the child, she inter- know you better. She may change let him handle his money as he dehusbands and vice versa, not to mention been friends since babyhood, look- when there was an epidemic of rupted to say that the baby often her mind. ed alike, went to school together Whooping cough in the community, vomited after a coughing spell. She and married two brothers when Evie also was careful not to let was afraid the baby was not get- L.S. - My second son is so dif-

they grew up. They even had the child be exposed to children ing enough food and she thought ferent from the rest of the chil-Of course it is true that despite all baby birls on the same day, about who had it. Her baby escarped, even the child was losing weight. Since dren. He was raised up to attend though there were several cases that was the case I advised her to church and Sunday School but has M.E.C. - Listen, I have been go-But as their doctor, I knew that of whooping cough in the same give the baby food in small changed his ways and now he won't and now another girl cuit in He alike. Evie never neglected her But Jane's baby did not. At the coughing attack,

> carefully both before and after a frantic call from Jane who said I also told Jane that the child's with expenses. Tell me what I must her baby was born. Jane came her baby seemed to be chooking to room must be kept properly ventil- do?

birth of her child Atter Jane to the house and found the child kept in bed, especially while the ent of thought and action and has Ans: Find you another boy friend left the hospital following the seriously ill with whooping cough, cough and fever continued. The reached the age where he resents and promenade around with an baby's birth, I did not see the child She had a high fever and frequent baby's convalescence would also being told what to do. So - if he escort and the laughter will cease. What is the explanation for the high again until she was a year old, and spells of coughing followed by have to be watched carefully to does not want to share is money, Send 25c and a self addressed enlong in-drawn whoops

On the other hand, Evie brought After I had treated the baby and that could attack while she was still have to do that regardless of where Address is at the head of this col-Carolina, as compared with other states? her baby regularly to my office she was more comfortable, her weak and her resistence was low. for a check-up. When the child was mother said she had coughed for a With good care and treatment,

show that whites and Negroes alike are tion against some childhood dis- a little fever. As we talked, I der margin Jane learned the leseases. Evie wa puzzled when I learned that Jane's baby played son the hard way, but now both shooting, cutting and stabbing. Violence mentioned vaccine for whooping with the little Williams boy next she and the baby have regular increases after wars, but the whole Unit- cough and said she thought it was door who, Jane said, also had had pysical check-ups. Today even I given only during epidemics. I ex- a running nose and cough for sev- can say that she is very much like ed States was at war, not just North Caro- plained it is a wise precaution to eral days. I pointed out that a run- Evie Smith in every way.

ADVISORY COLUMN

to save a nice sum. I want to open is a sophomore here in colleege our population. Obviousy another must D.C.N. — While I was on my a beauty shop of my own. I am I like her more than any girl I vacation this summer I met a man a licensed operator. I now find have ever known. I wrote and told be the failure of our churches, schools and before I knew it, my neart business is dropping off in this line her how I felt and she answered and homes to teach the proper respect started playing tricks on me. I and I am wondering if it wouldn't saying that she was sorry, but she could tell that his heart was miss- be test for me to wait awhile did not feel the same, but liked me for the human person, or to reach with ing a few beats too everytime we longer before I give up my job only as a friend. I haven't said anyfall I don't want to make a fool Ans, A wise plan, I think. You of myself. She meets my require-

put have an exceptionally good paying ments in every way. Please advise

to kill may be a factor. We should reflect scious instead of a broken heart money so don't give it up as long Ans. Your declaration of love sur-as you feal dubious about ventur- prised her Had you been dating that every person who assaults with a of a married person who puts her- ing into business for yeurself. Make her from time to time and led up self in this position. If you can't your plans and when you feel sure to the subject gradually, she may deadly weapon with intent to kill is a po- resist temptation better take of yourself, branch out on your have responded differently. Coming suddenly as it did - it was a

* * * shock - and she idn't feel that X.B A - As an old frend, I am you were serious. Why not ask to FC.M - I have worked hard again turning to you for advice. I date her on some special occasion the past eight years and managed am madly serious about a girl who there at school? Date her regularly

The reason that the question of the Negro's sub-citizenship is before the nation is found in the Negro press. The Negro's strong right arm! Let us read Negro newspapers out of gratitude selfsame Negro press. The potent Negro church, the virile Negro scholarship, our up and coming Negro business, and above all the NAACP which is spearheading our fighting front would be helpless without a vigorous and virile Negro press. The race's strong right arm! Let us read Negronewspapers out of gratitude and out of appreciation of the genius that produced them.

if you can and avoid getting serious amount which will be fair to you While I was telling Jane how until she had the opportunity to both and insist that he pay it. Then

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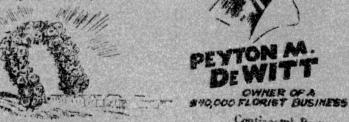
sires and without interference from you.

coung.Ochi yph"s?"llRhdf 'yr amounts immediately after the obey me. He wants his money, all and now another girl cut in. He of it, by himself. The other boys doesn't speak to me now. When I share their money with me to help pass by him and his girl, they laugh. What must I do? How do I send for the lesson about How to Win a Man?

protect her against other diseases he should pay beard. He would velope to me for the Lesson No. 4. he lived. Agree on a certain umn

> THEY'LL NEVER DIE . By Elton Fax ONE OF THE SUCCESSFUL HORTI-CULTURISTS OF THE LAST CENTURY WAS DEVICE AN ORANIT, A NATIVE OF GEORGIA, WHO WAS BORN JUST BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR. AT 18 HE WAS A MULE DRIVER AND A GARDENER IN PENNSYLVANIA AND A GARDENER IN PENNSYLVANI LATER HE SOLD A FEW FLOWERS AND THEN OPENED AN ETABLISH-MENT IN TORRESDALE PA. THIS SOON EXPANDED TO A 30 ACRE TRACT IN BRIDGEWATER, PA. WHERE MR. DEWITT MANAGED HIS & LARGE GREENHOUSES AND HIS & LARGE GREENHOUSES AND HIS & LARGE GREENHOUSES AND

HIS & LARGE GREENHOUSES AND HIS & REGULARLY EMPLOYED HELDERS. DURING THE BUSY SEASON (OCT. TO JUNE) FROM SOO TO IDDO CARNATIONS AND CHRYSANTHEMUNS WERE SHIPPED DAILY TO WHOLE. SALE HOUSES IN PHILADELPHIA. MR. DEWITT IS CREDITED WITH HAVING CULTIVATED A DARK-PINK CARMATION KNOWN AS "THE PENNSYLVANIAN" AND "THE DEWITT".



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