FRIDAY MAY 21, 1954

The Tranquil Are Gobbled Up

representative and workers."
"In human affairs, the best stimulus

The Tranquil Are Gobbled Up

ERIC HOFFER is a San Francisco longshoreman. He is also a philosopher
and writer. In an article in HARPARS
entitled "The Workingman Looks at the
Boss" he states his views on labor-management relations. They constitue
steen analysis of the capitalistic system
and at the same time, we be the varies
and the same time, we be the varies
and the same time, we be the varies
of controversies and caround the world.
Hoffer believes the division between
below and management should be obvious and manage the workers' job
to proceed their interest as best they
care as organization.

The most offeat: It is managemental job manage, the workers' job
to proceed their interest as best they
care as organization.

The most offeat the state of the conflict here in the South has hastened
menenas of management . . The most
formidable employer is he who, like
Stalin, casts himself in the role of a
representative and champion of the
workers' . . . can be used to turn the
worker into a compliant instrument in
the hands of management . . The
most offeat the state of the control of the the lamb shall dwell together, will be a stagnant society."

This concept of the worthwhileness of conflict and controversy applies to many situations. It is what the historian Toynbee had in mind when he compared Soviet Russia and the western democracies to a catifish among a netful of herring. The Soviet threat keeps the democracies alert. Similarly, the racial conflict here in the South has hastened the equalization of facilities for Negroes. And the McCarthy-Army hearing, despite its tortuous deviations, is focusing needed attention on the division between and possible threats to executive and legislative powers. Controversy and conflict become wear-isome at times, but they are worthwhile and necessary, better than constant agreement and tranquility. A the lated William Randoph Hears? to tranquil is gobbied up by something that is not tranquili.

Borrowers Deserve A Better Break

lous tenders and sprees. A radical tast-driver understands this better than most Tar Heels do.

He borrowed \$50 from a small loan company. It induced him to sign and admittedly worthless check as "security". When he got behind on his payments he was taken into jaypee court, where it was suggested to him that if he'd plead guilty he'd get off lightly. He agreed to continue payment on the loan—and forked over \$7 to the jaypee. Then he got behind on his payments again, was jut in jail, required to pay another \$7 in court costs.

Insurance, interest and fees on a \$50 loan ordinarily cost about \$11.50. So principal, insurance, fees and fines added up to about \$75.

Borrowers Deserve A Better Break

THERE are many ethical small loan companies, and many upright justices of the peace But North Carolina low affords loopholes for the unscruptions lenders and jaypees. A Raleigh cab chrier understands this better than most Tar Heels do.

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Spend More Time On The Road

ARE YOU a "lane-jumper"? Do you ellet out the clutch at the first faint elimmer of the yellow light? Do you have a compulsion to pass any car ahead of you? If so, read this true confession of a formerly pass-happy motorist:

of you! It so, freat mis trace controlled of a formerly pass-happy motorist:

"I traveled to a neighboring city and back recently, a distance of 70 miles, and tried to maintain wherever possible a speed of 55 miles per hour. In trying to maintain this speed, I passed freewing the speed of 50 miles and tried to maintain this speed, I passed freewing the collection of the

tain reasonable speed and did not pass another car . . . I was relaxed . . . On the first trip the average speed was 52 miles per hour—81 minutes driving time. On the second trip the average speed was 47 miles per hour—89 minutes driving time. In the 70 miles traveled, only eight minutes were saved by passing."

the were saved by passing.

This experience is cited by the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Kitwanis Club of Lincolnton, which is embarked on the worthwhle project of curbing the persistent passer.

The idea of passing control may sound radical and impractical. Some states do, however, have indirect controls. Enforced minimum and maximum speed laws in heavily-traveled sections of New York and New Jersey make passing almost impossible.

But some motorists may, without be-

and New Jetsey into property impossible.

But some motorists may, without belief forced, follow the example of the "reformed passer" quoted above, if they stop to realize that frequent passing saves so little time, but contributes to so many accidents.

Libraries Aren't Teen-Age Clubs

CHARLOTTE library officials probably are chock full of good ideas about planning and furnishing the new library. But we hope they won't mind our adding our two bits' worth. For there's a trend, in library planning, that ought to be halled.

Perhaps we're just old-fashioned. But we're always regarded libraries as places earlies, in glowing terms, plans for the St. Louis public library. There'll be a special room with blond, birch modern furniture, red, blue and yellow cushions.

There'll be music records and early library's wonderful books do so without being bugged by their unbook-phones, chess lessons. Drama clubs are planned, and classes in newspaper and the fellows who would exclaim "Lamp hat weird doop with a book?" on their recatifie writing. Bobby soxers will help plan other activities.

From The Daily Tar Heel

NEEDED: ONE SOAPBOX

NEEDED: ON

IN SOME remarks on education during
his visit to the campus, physicist
Harold Urey drew a picture of academic
freedom: "The right to express whatever
view we hold to be correct." And he suggested that the teacher must be free to
do this without veto from the university
or investigating committees.

This will seem extremely self-evident
to many. It is, however, a principle under
attack in many schools and from many
quarters, and we are gald to see it reasserted by Dr. Urey.
His definition of academic freedom, of
course, implies the right of the student
to study whatever he wants and to follow
his curiosity wherever it may lead, even
fif it leads to nonconformis
fif it leads to nonconformis
Most people in the United States conform. But conformity is foreign to the
ideals of a university. Professors are paid
to produce new ideas. Students work to
find the truth. It is possible to make a

university conform, but when the process is through, you won't have a university. What American universities need, what this one needs, are a few soapbox orators with alien beliefs to stir things up a bit. This would be academic freedom in its true meaning. It would also be the best way to strengthen democracy, on the campus and in the land.

The battleship was in port and visitors were being shown around. The guide exhibited a bronze tablet on the deck.

"And this was where our gallant cap-

"And this was were our games cartain fell."
Said the little old lady in the crowd,
"Well, no wonder. I nearly tripped over
the damned thing myself."—LAMAR
(Mo.) DEMOCRAT.

Another good thing about small towns is that a fellow doesn't have to explain a black eye. Everybody knows.—Catoosa County (Ga.) News.

'That's Right - Three'



People's Platform

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round HST, FDR Cooperated On Investigations

WASHINGTON

EXPRESIDENT Truman was breakthating in Washington last week with the promoted chairman stewn which personerate Chairman stewn Without him over to a table occupied brought him over to