And Now It's Zoning

Twie shattered nerves of City Council.

I raw and quivering after weeks of wrestling with the minority opposition to the cross-town beloward, seem to be in for another sandpapering in the matter of soning. The opposition has formed, and has already laid down the opening barrace.

Here sight, the hondest cries are going up from those whose personal interests would be affected by the zoning ordinance. They are not, with rare expections, opposing specific sections of the complicated law; they are standing foursquare against the whole principle of zoning, protesting it as an infringement of their rights.

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It is important to note, in this connection, that the proposed souths ordinance represents the best opinion of a variety of experts. It has the active support of virtually every civic organization in town. Furthermore, it has been subjected to careful scrutiny of the Charlotte Real Estate Board, and approved except for several minor amendments, The realtors, certainly, are not likely to lend their stamp to anything detrimental to the best interests of

trial property.
The rights the opponents of zoning are so vigorously defending consist primarily of their present freedom to build a livery stable and glue factory next door to a private residence if they so desire. It may be that the majority of the home-and property-owners in Charlotte want to see that right preserved, but somehow we doubt it.

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In moments like these, we think, the Council had best take refuge in that ancient and sound principle of government prescribing "the greatest good for the greatest number."

Playing The Russian Game

A FOREIGN policy which is accepted a without bi-partian debate is up to time up new and disturbing facets from time to time. One such has appeared in commetion with Florelia La Guardia's exchange with the State Department over the continuation of UNRRA. There is little doubt but that the United States now includes to use the relief it provides stricken mattons as a political vesopon, rewarding its friends and punishing its enemies.

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than a little fromy in beiping sustain so corrupt and reactionary a government as the dreck monarchy, which remains on our eligible list of anti-Communist nations. Moreover, there is something illogical in proclaiming that Tito's government is a false structure which does not represent the people of Yugoslavia, and then proceeding to penish, with the slow torture of mainutrition, the people of Yugoslavia for the acts of their dictator. It may be argued that starvation in Yugoslavia will hasten the colleges of the Tito regime, but,

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This, of course, is a break with tradition. The year of the course is a break with tradition. The word to surve have iffade no distinction between friend and for wind with the course of the course of the course of the course of the course, and for which requires that a start in Boshevik revolution, it nevertheless went a long way toward establishing our humanitarian regutation abroad.

We don't know, of course, whether the American people approve this new policy, which requires that as estaving man active to the course, and there is little chance that they will be. This is part, and parcel of the course, as of the distribution of the first these other gualities which are supposed to be becoming to a nation what to place in the wide world for the first the course, as of the course, as

The Facts Of Political Life

HE claim of veterans for preference political tobe to as old as the counin political jobs is as old as the country, originating, we suppose, when a prominent old soldier became the country's first President. This principle has now emerged, plain and unadorned, in the GI Democrate' demand that the County Commissioners replace County Recorder Hasty with an ex-

"It seems to us that the men who fought and suffered and gave up so much for so long to preserve our Government should have a greater part in administering that Government," wrote GI Chairman Fairley. His words, we gather, make up plank num-ber one in the organization's new political

platform.

Well there's nothing wrong with it, certainly, and there is even a good deal of
logic behind the argument that the commanuity might well show its gratitude to
its fighting men by bestowing office upon
them. We confess, however, to a passing
regret that the GI Democrats chose a
ludgeship as the subject of their first
effort; we don't like to think, somehow,
that military service is to be added to
fairness, knowledge of the law, and unfairness, knowledge of the law, and un-

raise the question of the litness of any non-Ol for public office.

This action can hardly be regarded as a test of Ol political strength. The Ols are making no effort to bring any particular pressure to bear on the County Commissioners, and they would be the first to deny that there is any hidden threat of realisation into followed. It will be part Spring, when the GIs sponsor a state in the City, before we find out whether the county's veterans will vote as a class, as the Ols obviously hope and believe they will.

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think, for making his organization's posi-tion plain—the GIs believe veterans have a natural first claim on all public offices. Oily the most confirmed idealist, we sus-pect, will find any real cause for regret that this blunt statement of the facts of political life has now been substituted for the high-minded conversation that char-acterized the organizational meeting of the OI Democrats at Pinchurcats at Pinchurcats

Another Voice

Pulverized, Smashed, Atomized

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WE noted with considerable interest the other morning after a night our challength of their morning after a night our challength of the property of the li young men who were defeated 6-to as being "polyerized."

As Mr. Webster has it, that would inter that these II youngsters were ground into exceedingly small particles. For such a recens case of manhanding, those iI youngsters showed a remarkable agility the next day and we wondered if exaggeration.

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We'll Start Bringing These Down Right Away'

People's Platform

County Industrial Home

ped for, and the only place the county has that so equipped to the county of the count

CHARLOTTE Republican chairman at a little meeting in his office at night where and when fourteen people were present—only four of whom claimed to have official connection with the Republican Party. Later he said he was resigning and that a Mr. 85-and-50 would be chairman. I notice that he still

represents himself as chairmann. Once the chairmannip to county convenient was median to have been considered to the chairmannip to county convenient was recast. No regular party nominations were made in the county. No party organization settles. Whether Mr. Presser did actually obstruct organization of the party or was indifferent that there can be compared to the party or was indifferent that there was not to the party or was indifferent that there was not to the party or was indifferent that the can be compared to the party or was indifferent to the party of the party

A United States Bensior came down here to campaign for Mr. Burkholder. The Senator was a Northern man.

What more could the Democrats want? What do the native Republicans of Mecklenburg think?

—HOYT H. EAVES.

The Greatest

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words, I really like THE NEWS.
—CHARLES B. STEGALL.

Unappreciated Blessing CHARLOTTE

Marquis Childs

GOP Senate Hot Seat

Samuel Grafton

The Republican Way

Drew Pearson's: GOP Leaders Subdue Knutson On Tax Cuts Merry-Go-Round

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When I was the first the first counterpart in the Senate. While GOPers in the House have been waving their arms about cutting taxes, more statemanifice leaders in the bead in the GOP caucus last week.

When Is was over, rancous Harold Knutson of Minnesotic, chairman-to-be of the Ways & Mena Committee, which impressed the signation—was wearing a meet and subtract interestical counterparts.

defore reducing taxes, let's find out if it is possible to and by how much," declared Taft. "Our first objective

Knutson, who had expected to dominate the tax discussion, intally gave up with a reluctant sigh when he saw he want getting anywhere.

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Price On Their Heads

BATTERED OPAdministrator Paul Porter, despite the toughest joh in Washington, has not lost his sense of humor. Last weak Porter was dining in New York with two of his predecessor—lacen Henderson and Orbester Bowles—who also found they had a price on their heads.

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Finally Porter proposed a toast to the three price con-trollers.

"Leon initiated the policies," he said. "Chet carried them out, and—"I came to bury Caesar, not to praise him."