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CAROLINIANS IN CONGRESS

A RECENT Congressional Quarterly tabulation of votes in the first session of the Sixt Congress shows that North Carolina Repsentiatives displayed a considerably stronger brand of party loyalty than their colleagues from South Carolina. Graving Repsentiatives displayed a considerably stronger brand of party loyalty than their colleagues from South Carolina. Graving one man in the North Carolina Geigation failed to vote with the Democratic Party on the 65 key roll calls on which a majority of the Republicans in the House voted the other way. He, was Consressing Blüwnike whose apostasy is treflect liliness rather than party loyalty is reflect siliness rather than party loyalty the North Carolina delegation as a whole supported the Democratic majority 69 per supported the Supp tian their colleagues from South Carolina.
Only one man in the North Carolina delegation failed to vote with the Demo-cratic Party on the 58 key roll calls on which a majority of the Republican in the House voted the other way. He was Congressian Bulwinke whose apostary is largely explained by his long illness. Two members of the South Carolina delegation were back-siders more than haif the time, and three others gove barely more than 59 per cent in the "party unity" test.

But it remained for a South Carolinian, oung Rep. Hugo S. Sims Jr., to rack up the highest loyalty score—98 per cent. Here is the way the Carolinians ranked

the North Carolina delegation as a whole supported the Democratic majority 69 per cent of the time and the South Carolina delegation supported the majority only 57 per cent of the time. The figures are a fairly accurate estimate of the relative esteem in which North and South Carolinalas hold Mr. Trumans Fair Deal.

Fair Deal.

They also point up the anomaly of a Hugo Sims Jr. on the S. C. political scene.

DUAL STANDARD FOR CHILDREN

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NAYOR BEN CONE of Greensboro has offered a new teaser for the State Municipal Roads Commission. It will be heard to amandament of the Municipal Roads Commission. It will be heard to a many the state of Worth Cambina has understaken to provide a pawel of the state of Worth Cambina has understaken to provide a pawel to the state thing in the cities of Worth Cambina has understaken to provide a pawel to the state thing in the cities of Worth Cambina has understaken to provide a pawel to the state of Worth Cambina has been stated and the state of th

the streets.

As the "One would schools are such differe

e streets. As the Greensboro Daily News says, he would almost get the idea that city hooks are not in North Carolina from the different treatment. Here in Charlotte we have attil another when the control out to the control of the uniton which ought to be of interest to e Commission as it studies the present stem of allocating rold money. There-

are numerous streets in our alum areas which need paying. The property will not bear the high paying assessment. Yet these people are inconvenienced, and their health endangered, fully as much as the farmers whom Governor Scott is trying to get gut of the mud.

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The Charlotte Council has finally agreed that the paving or some of these streets is so vital to the water of some of the set whole community that the job should be droped or without assessment, at City Vergenes, or without assessment, at City Vergenes, or the pay from municipal tax revenue for a project which would appear to be every but as much a State responsibility as it is a local responsibility.

What the Municipal Roads Commission is trying to do—trying, incidentally, in a very sensible and orderly way—is to work out a more equitable distribution of road funds. These two illustrations show clearly that something is wrong with the present formula.

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THE SELECTION of Gaston Country upand-coming young political figure.

Basil Whitener, to preside over the recent
aptional connection of Young Democrats
was a high personal honor and a recognition of the active role North Carolinas
Young Democrats have played in party
affairs.

Mr. Whitener, who would tower above
most of his felilow men without shoes, has
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group is stormier than a convention of
old Democrats, it's a gathering of young
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and was a delegate to the 1948 national
convention in Philadelphia.

The reports are floating around that he
will seek the Congressional—post to be
vascaled by Major Alfred E. Bulwinkle
next year.

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WHEN a national statistical service reports that an all-time low in mortality has been recorded for the first nine months of 1949, the public accepts it as good news.

Year by year, the nation's doctors are stretching the life span, from an expectation' of 49 years in 1960 to neo of 665. Years now. Much time and expense, the best brains and greatest tenergy has gone linto research for lengthening life. But what happens to those among us fortunate enough to live the Biblical three-score and ten or even more?

Too often they feel themselves like Jonathon Swift's fabled Strukburgs, who never died but wished they coulded the forces of medicine and the following three days the medical, mental health and social aspects of the problem will be discussed.

From The Raleigh News & Observer

COMPLETE FIASCO

HE arrest last week of operators of a gambling lottery on football games turned into a complete fiasco in City

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Court yesterday.

The two principal desendants, operation
of an exime establishment, west Ufficed
loose alignether and a third, a State epiployee, was fined \$50, after he had been
convicted of possessing sambling devices.
The Whited man had admitted he was the
statistic the other itwo but he avoided
minimum to the constitutional grounds his testimony might internimate him.

The operations of this establishment,
which furnishes jut patrons with elaborate
information on scores of football and
either games which have no connection
with an eating place, have been going on
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The laws against organized gambling,
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result was a \$50 fine levied against an
agent rather than a principal.

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tices will be permitted. No great ingenuity is required to know about or to secure evidence concerning the operation of gambling establishments and cases should be taken to court that will stand up in court. There should be no more fiascos. The law should be enforced or any pretense on enforcing at should be abandoned.

'I Don't Want You To Think I'm Complaining, But-



They're Growing In Number

Our Discarded Old Folks

"Crabbed age and youth cannot live together. "Youth is full of pleasure, age is full of care."

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SHAKESPEARES lines reflect the spirit of our time as well, as.

Tooth warns no part of age and puts away-its.

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Old folks, when society has drained them of their vigor and their utility are all too often discarded.

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It Was Not Always Thus

THESE are the men and women who—40 years ago. So years ago—an our stores, sold our insurance, kept house for us, gave birth to its.

They have been discarded, for in attempting to shut out the idea of old age, youth has shut, out the aged.

aged.

Can "crabbed age and youth" live together? We st learn; for our population is becoming one of

Can "crabbed age and youth" live tocether? We must learn: for our population is beloning one of old people.

Of people, persons over \$5 represented 26 per cent of the population of the United States in 1940; represented \$6 per cent of the population; in 1940, the will represent 70 per cent by 1975, there will represent 70 per cent 60 living 26 the United States—abort persons over 60 living 26 the United States—abort 10 per cent of the estimates population.

Between 1870 and 1940, the population of Nortn Carolina increased about three times, but the popula-tion of persons over 85 increased more—more than four-and-one-shalf times. In our state, the population of persons over 85 increased from 34278 in 1870 to 185.540 in 1940, In 1948, our state could count 18833 persons

over 45. Persons over 65 now make up 51 per cent of North Carolina's population. And although North-Carolina's population. And although North-Carolina's personal properties of all people of a carolina, the smallest proportion of all people of the carolina and the smallest proportion of all people of the carolina increased its proportion of old people site caty of 22 per cent between 1940 and 1948.

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It's A Local Problem, Too

IN CHARLOTTE and Mecklenburg County there were 9.111 persons over 65 when the 1940 census put the population at 151.826. On the basis of North Carolina's percentage of increase, that population of

aged persons is now well over 11,000.

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People's Platform

Too Much Commercialism

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MADENVILLE

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Wish to write you my appreciation for the letter
by Pauli S. Once published on Nov. 18 on the
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-WILSON W. PADGETT.

Thanks From The Lions

Editors. The News:

No MONEY raising project promoted by the Lions Club this year has brought more enthusiant comments than its city-wide broom sale. A considerable amount has been added to our clunds or and the considerable amount of the considerable amount of the considerable and the considerable and

Stewart And Joseph Alsop

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Henry C. McFadyen

Unwanted Children

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friends and get along with other people. They are not necessarily trouble makers. They are just un-happy boys, and girls who are likely to slip off into the toilets or out on the far corner of the playground to eat their junches alone.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Strikes Show Better Labor Relations

CHARLOTTE

METRY-GO-KOUNG

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wedish Hospitality

THOSE insulting digs at Swedish hospitality by junketing. Sen Elmer. Thomas of Oklahoma contrasted with the story of another Senate subcommittee which visited Sweden same time.

nator Thomas charged that the Swedes snubbed committee on housing led-by able Sen. John

Sparkman of Alabama, returned with glowing accounts of Swedish hospitality. The Sparkman subcommittee included Allen Press of Delawara, Raish Flanders of Vermont and Allen Press of Delawara, Raish Flanders of Vermont and Brighter proved himself a real ambassador of good will as speech at the Stockholm (by hall, lauding sweden on a statistical housing program and the co-speration shown pleted some American good human into the Proceedings by denying that Senator, Frare was his som-even if the Bricker land of the Press of the Stockholm of the Stoc

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where Bricker and four Senate colleagues were seated.

"De Democrat Allen Press of Delaware, nodding toward Bricker.

"Do you really think, I'm his father?" Bricker asked

that Congress was service, but the Secretary of Defense, after considering an service, but the Secretary of Defense, after considering service, but the the Secretary of the service and the s

first Secretary Matthews had seen Lustron Bubble To Break

Aged 56, wanted to forget about Sweden—a certain claretie gift in Stockholm.

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