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The City Limits

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We recognize that it is impossible to settle this matter on a lofty plane. People concerned are going to view the proposal as it affects their everyday lives, and their view will invariably be personal. They must of necessity ask what the benefits of incorporation will mean to them. And thus the lines will form.

rm. On Park Road, for example, residents On Park Rosa, for example, residents to expense to resist on the basis that advantages would accrue to them—being impossible to afford fire protein, city water and other services till after the war. Thus, for these peountil after the war. Thus, for these people, the costs outweigh the advantages.
On Selvyn Avenue and in Club Colony
there is the protest that children now
attending Sharon school want to continue there, and do not wish to be
brought into the city's system.
And those things, you see, must be
repeated in every section Involved. We
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don't scoff at those things at all. They are the expressions of citizens who are to doing nothing more than speaking in their own behalf. They settled outside the city by choice, they are satisfied with their environment, are content with their lot, and see no benefit in embracing the City's higher taxes.

The chief advantage of city expansion, in the minds of its exponents, is size alone. The increase in population involved offers tangible assets to the community, and involves increased business activity. That is a valid reason for support. But a more vital one—though it likely has not occurred to most—is the future development of the community acronding to plan. City planning should involve planning for outlying should involve planning for outlying readential and industrial sections, and these sections should not be allowed to grow haphszardly.

In the absence of planning in this respect, the growth of new sections can and will block the growth of the city on all sides. If protesting citizens can halt this extension, then they can half, planned growth in the future.

Narrow Escape

The national service bill, moving slowly in the mill of the House, popped out
of committee with an anti-closed
shop clause left in the ditch behind it.
And that was as it should have been.
It is our belief that imperative war lepsistation should be entirely dedicated
to the task at hand, and should never
be used to accomplish some subsidiary
purpose—as has so often been the case.
To force a working man to leave one
industry and go into another—and this
vital war work—in which he will have
to pay union dues and initiation fees
sagainst his will, would surely be unfair.
There will be thousands of such cases,
we suppose, and we don't approve. These
men to be transferred will, we hope, be
engaged in their new trade for no more
than a few months, and they should
not be compelled to enter a union in
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But—and it's a mighty big but—the national service act is no place for anti-union legislation, and this is no time to assail the closed shop principle. Included in this bill, it he anti-closed shop clause could have become a pretty victous anti-union club, and it is well that it was deleted in committee. The substitute, allowing transferred workers "a reasonable choice" of employers seems much fairer, and thus acceptable.

The Charlotte Council of Parents and Teachers wants to retain Harry P. Hard-ing as Superintendent of Schools, rather than allow him to retire in the Sum-mer. And this, we sather, is typical of the sentiment of local school patrons in separal.

years as Superintendent Mr. Harding has become an institution. His career here has been pleasant, and he is known and respected throughout the section as a wise, kindly and responsible school executive. The PTA, evidently believing that he can still render service superior to that offered by any candidate now in sight, urges that he remain

Mr. Harding was 70 last August. Having reached retirement age some time ago, he is eligible to retire on the relatively small pension provided under the State retirement system. That pension would prove insufficient, and in preliminary talk concerning his retirement, it was suggested that he be retained in some capacitly—perhaps as assistant superintendent — and be given remuneration more in keeping with his position.

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But—Mr. Harding has been so long among us and is so generally esteemed that the matter of his retirement shouldn't be and can't be handled as a cold-blooded business deal, as would be the case were the city schools a private corporation, or a church organization or the military. The interests of the 18,000 school children come first, of course, as Mr. Harding has always put them, and whatever equittes there may be between the schools and the top official of the schools can surely be adjusted without impairment to anyone concerned.

Backing Up

The Allied Church League of North Carolina, which threw the Iquor ques-tion into our primaries last May, wins our admiration with its pettion to Gov-ernor Cherry that a liquor referendum be postponed until six months after the end of the war. The League, which does not, of course, abandon its campaign for a referendum, clearly states its posi-

tion.

If had become apparent to its leaders that the staging of an anti-tiquor push now, while more than 300,000. North Carolina men are in service, would hereitably reflect upon the League. Its spokesmian said the postponement was asked "to dissipate any notion that the League assignt a vote before the end of the war which would deprive military personnel of a right to vote." We annual that faither for the

tary personnel of a right to vote."
We appliand that stand, for it is a fulfillment of a plea we have made over and over. Perhaps Dry forces in the state, as a whole, didn't really want to put across a referendum in the absence of so many elitzens with are concerned with the liquor question.

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The referendum hash't a chance, anyway, at this time. It could have made its way through the General Assembly only in the presence of a series of miracles. Perhaps the Church League realized that, but even so its present position is admirable. We hope that most of our state Drys will come to see the wisdom of this stand.

Turn About

North Carolina newspaper men who North Carolina newspaper men who know Jonathan Daniels will tell you that he'll do all right as successor' to Stephen Early in handling White House press re-lations. A full-fledged member of the editorial trade, author ("A Southerner Discovers . . .") and amateur sociologis beside, Jonathan, son of Josephus, is an

Discovers and annateur sociologist beside, Jonathan, son of Josephus, is an individual whose urbanity belies his taste for a good controversy.

In that respect he is like his father, Indeed, the careers of these two Danielses, boy and man, have had a good deal in common. They have alternated between serving President Roosevell and serving up good Democratic doctrine on the editorial pages of The Raleigh News Good Postere. When Daniels pére went away as Asbassador to Mexico, Daniels Ris took over the editorialip of the Old Reilable. When the Ambassador came home, it was to be editor again, for Jonathan had joined up with the New Deal as one of the President's administrative assistants.

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Statesmen At Work

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The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

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Later, Gen. Glies himself flew to Paris to spend Christmas. But, of course, that was on very official

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Jessé Jones' Power:

The manner in which Jesse Jones has controlled hanks, relivonds and even newspapers by making leans well known, on Capitol Hill.

However, one glaring example occurred a few hours after Jesse was outself from his joint job as Becretary of Commerce and Poetal Loan Administrator. Down in Tennessen, the Noshville Tennessen, aspeared on the cidition pressing Henry Wallace as Jesse Jones' sub-costor.

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knew absolutely nothing about insurance.

Later, the RPC balled out a New Orleans bank in which the Nashville Tennessean had deposited certain seste as collateral on a loan. Thereupon, Jones took of these seeds, despite the fact that James Hammond of these seeds, despite the fact that James Hammond of the constant of the fact of the conference of the Nashville Tennessean.

"Who Won?"



Seeing Churchill In Action

By Marquis Childs

WHEN he stands before his critica in the House of Commons, Prime Minister Churchill is a consummate politician, and more than a politician.

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Watching him in recent debates, you get a sense of the tribal chieftain breathing definint challenge a small band of rebels. Standing in the well of the fluck-he glared across at left-wing Laborites on the henches opposite him, challenging them to come out and fight. Those who have followed his career through the

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Look At Henry's Credentials

By Samuel Grafton

FIGURE President functed a liter nerve in making the Wullace appointment. The research in making the sections of Congress and the press, its area conservative and congress which press, its area conservative words do not apply. You can't call it just an intery reaction; there are clements of magnificence in the way these boils and sheets of anger have been set (plus).

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opinion a violent quiver: It is like a preview of the problems which will come with the end of the war; it has a Macbeth.

We have preferred not to think too deeply about the post-war untarising of the American conomy; we have rather looped that a licity accident will turn the trick for traffice the surface of our Indelence on this issue; it spoils whatever remains of our brief vacation from reality on that front. So there are many who would turn him away, as they might shut a door on a dark and the surface of \$0.00.000 just the front. So there are many who would turn him away, as they might shut a door on a dark and the surface of \$0.00.000 just the front. So there are many who would turn him away, as they might shut a door on a dark and the surface of \$0.00.000 just the previous for the surface of \$0.00.000 just the previous for the surface of \$0.00.000 just the previous for the surface of \$0.00.000 just the surface of \$0.000.000 just the surface of \$0.0000 just the surface of \$0.0000



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City Hall Today By Dick Young

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By Dorothy Thompson

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I am supprised to find in the Herald Tribune so powerful an argument for Russian acclaims — the complete ownership and controt of the means of production. Far if it is a constant of the means of production. Far if it is mean guarantee the full use of our manpower and resources, then seener of later we will get that kind of socialism or go the particular of the parent type of the parent type to prevent it. Working people, here and everywhere, are no longer willing to submit voluntarily to unremunerative inteness, for the production of the postbullities in private enterprise as the Herald Tribune—and the postbullities in private enterprise as the Herald Tribune—and either is Preddent Roseevelt nor either is Preddent Roseevelt nor either is Preddent Roseevelt nor as decidist. His idees stem right out of American grass roots and have a closer relation to Ednry Corrge and Thorstein Vellen, than to Karl Marx.

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