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Annexation: Big Job To Be Done

AFTER City Councilman Herman A. Brown poked the dying embers of Charlotte's annexation issue, a cozy little fire flickered on the municipal political front.

The first real test of annexation's prospective longevity as an issue came at yesterday's City Council meeting.

A resolution was passed issuing Mecklenburg's legislative delegation a formal invitation to meet with the Council in the early fall to discuss hopes and plans for extension of the city limits.

Nothing of the sort was the case. The arrangement, which will add approximately 1,800 hand-dipped parking spaces to 1,200 to be provided in a city lot, is extremely reasonable.

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For Coliseum Parking, Proper Action

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New Wings Proposed For Charlotte

CHARLOTTE'S hope for competitive, more efficient air service was bolstered yesterday with a National Airlines proposal to add a local stop to its New York-Miami route.

Since both National and Eastern are fighting a franchise for a third carrier to operate between the two points, National's proposal promises half a loaf at least. The present single line service by Eastern simply does not have the flexibility and speed of service that a city of Charlotte's actual and potential economic and population rank needs and deserves.

Gerard Tricket In The Richmond Times-Dispatch

AMERICAN summer tourists who spend part of their vacations in England "doing cathedrals" or the Shakespeare country always come home mysteriously intrigued by the game of cricket.

A few of them go to Lords or the Oval, just as most Americans within reach of "big time" baseball go to the major league centers. But it is those who, exploring the hinterland either on bicycle or in motor coach, derive the greatest enjoyment in witnessing country cricket or village cricket.

Few English villages are deprived of their cricket pitch. It is usually under the shadow of some ancient Norman parish church, very close to the vicarage, the windows of which from time to time are shattered by herculean batsmen noted for "slogging."

Village cricket is the great social leveler. The owner of the village pub is quite likely to be on the team with the village parson. The squire of the manor, probably some retired colonel, likes to "put on the pads" and go to defend those three hickory sticks known as "wickets."

American tourists seated on the grass—at a safe distance—find themselves engulfed in the same sort of jargon which puzzles the newcomers to Washington's British embassy taken out to see a first-class ball game.

The rich tycoon from Oshkosh admittedly has difficulties in knowing what a "maidenover" is, or the reason for arched eyebrows of spectators on realizing that the bowler on the other side has taken "the hat trick," or that the ace batter



INTERLANDI... 'It happens every time we see an old movie on television where Germany or Japan is the enemy, and Russia is our friend...'

Other Views On Hodges Talk

Keynote To School Crisis

Creative Plan

RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER... GOV. HODGES... made the first creative contribution to the problem of the schools under the recent Supreme Court decisions which has been offered by any public official in the South.

Sincere Leader

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL... THE governor made it clear that he recognizes as the law of the land the Supreme Court decision that compulsory separation of the races in the public schools is unconstitutional, although he doesn't like and disagrees with the decision.

Sensible Appeal

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS... A leader of vision and common sense the governor correctly foresaw a situation which the children of this state, beset on the one side by Negro extremism and on the other by white reaction to this extremism, might be integrated in ignorance.

Indispensable Man

... In 1944, Franklin Roosevelt was disgraced with world affairs. The war was almost won. He was being concentrated on the problems of peace. Domestic affairs had been largely delegated to others.

Decisive Strategy

... And in July, 1944, as the Democrats gathered in Chicago to pick their candidate, Roosevelt started on a cruise up the West Coast to Alaska—obviously

Man Wanted

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Ike's Age

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People's Platform

Implication Wrong

ON Aug. 2, The Charlotte News published a letter on South Carolina's drive to keep contraband liquor out of the state from a Spartanburg, S. C. writer who requested that his name be withheld.

Georgia's Resolution Reflects Empty Anger

EDITHS, THE NEWS... SOUTHERNERS have often proclaimed, "Why don't the northerners leave us alone."

In Business World, Courtesy Pays Off

EDITHS, THE NEWS... I'd like to say a big, loud Amen to Mr. Phillip N. Alexander's letter about Kelly Alexander and the NAACP.

Quote, Unquote

USED to be a school boy got a likeness when I brought home a report card with low grades. Nowadays he gets drafted.—Butler (Ga.) Herald.

Undesirable Aliens

BY NIMEON STYLITES... In The Christian Century... THE pastor of St. Johns - By-The-Gas-Station was in the drugstore buying a third cup of coffee and looking as pleased with himself as a cat that has just eaten a mouse.

Do You Know Any Riffraff?

... "I had a good scrap yesterday, and there is nothing like a slugfest to keep up one's interest in the ministry," he told me.

Health Exams

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