One Year
Six Months
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OLD BETHESDA-
1790-1940
Old Bethesda Church - and it is rightfully called "old"-wil
see the foregathering on Sunday of its sons and daughters
of all ages, to do it rightful honor on the occasion of its 150 th anniversary. The people of this fine institution, in its hfs-
tory, its part in the spread of religion, in the men and women it has sent forth to all parts of the world. The celebration of its
sesquicentennal should be a mesesquicentenna
morable one.
No more acceptable a guest
speaker for the occasion could have been procured than Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College and it is an hon-
or and a pleasure to welcome him to the community. Among the Presbyterian Church there is none better known than Dr. Lin-
gle. There is none who has served the Church in so wide a range of officers or who has placed a shaping hand on so many things
of vital interest to it. Pastor of great churches. professor in Unsatile editorial writer, author of
valuable literary works, presivaluable literary works, presi-
oent, administrator and builder of the Assembly's training school. reviser of Church books, of which he showed such ability and wisdom thlat the Church elected him to its highest office,
Moderator of the General Assembly.
A welcome to all Old BethesA welcome to all Old Bethes-
da's homecoming - and 150 th A WELCOME
AWAITS YOU
There is a spirit of welcome
awaiting newcomers to Souther Pines at the Southern Pines Library. And the Membership Committee from whom The Pi-
iot has a letter this week, does well to publicize the institution we have so many new resident in our midst. As attractive and comfortable a building and as complete a collection of volumes be overlooked by those seeking to acquaint themselves with the village and make the most of their soiourn.
Souther Piry ,"elcomes you to Southern Pines," says the communiqid. "The institution has
been maintained and developed for a score of years by a nucleus of interested friends and an increasing number of people who have responded to the opportunities it affords and found them good. We trust that you will soon become acqu n
with this feature of our community life and be pleased there"Hith. Hitler et al are burnnig "Herr Hitler et al are burn-
ing libraries because they dare ing libraries because they dare
not not do it. We are maintaining not not deloping them because we believe that having libraries and using them is one basic essential in any civilization worth having.'

## THE NEW

When the draft bill-officially called the selective militar gress it was known that the great majority of the American people favored it. So did all the leading commentators. So did most public men, including both President Roosevelt and Con-
tender Willkie. The country looked in wondering amazement at what the totalitarian powers were doing to once-democratic Europe, and was grimly deter-
mined that every possible step

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE


## Grains of Sand

## The official Dally Treasury State-

 ment of September 11 showed the f since July 1, 1940, to b Expenditu$\$ 1.784,931.726 .5$ In the hole $\quad \mathbf{\$ 9 6 3 , 9 1 6 , 4 5 6 . 7 0}$ The gross Federal debt $\quad$ 8821,015.269.81 date was $\$ 43.910,182,700.60$
is $\$ 377.77$.
More than one out of every five jobs in this country ary
manufacturing industry.
There are twice as many moto the entire rest of the world
An American who An American who went to Halifa
with some of the 50 destroyers ports
facts.
The
The destroyers, he says, had beén just old ones brusbed up and put int service. He adds that Winston Churchill's "long arm of coincidence"
put 800 British sailors in Halifax beput 800 British sailors in H
fore the destroyers arrived
them unfit for military life. And when, the year's training over these young men are released another dislocation will tak place. The draft law provides
that every employer who is able that every employer who is able
to, must take the conscripts back, and put them in the same
jobs at the same wages. That should be taken to make sure try reversed its previous stand jobs at the same wages. That
that nothing of that kind would and decided that the peace-time will mean that men taken on in happen here at home. Under draft was the lesser of the evils. the meantime to do the work hose circumstances, it would The mechanics of the law are must be discharged. In some that the draft measure would every man in the nation between year in the army will be slow to
go through in jig time.
the ages of 21 and 35 , inclusive, get back again into the routine But it didn't-Congress has will go to a place of registration of their jobs, and that will in seldom given more time to de- and fill out a blank. Some 16,- volve loss of time and money.
bating any measure. And there is 500,000 men will be involved, All in all, the draft law will unvery good reason for that. Con- and by early next year it is esti- questionably create many -the great majortiy of the Sen- be called to the colors. The men than the individual.
tors and Representatives voting chosen will serve for a year, and It doesn't make a pleasant
They supported it, in brief, be- is nothing in the month. There picture. And certainly, a peacecause they felt that dire neces- deferment to men with depend- ed to what this kind of a county demanded it. And they knew ents and families-deferment is try and government stands for great and as yet unrealized specifically granted only to But few oppose the action of great and as yet unrealized those who, in the opinion of the Congress in adopting it. Illthe American scene. jobs in industries and callings become easily slaughtered solThis country has always been which are essential to defense. diers.
tary service in peace-time. It that men with dependents will, sIX MODF HURT
as always felt that forcing men not be called unless war comes. AT DAN'GEROUS CURVE not at war was in direct viola- draft on our economic order? ed last week at the dangerous not at war was in direct viola- draft on our economic order, ed last week at the dangerous
tion the democratic process Only time can answer that ques- curve near the Montesanti Camp and the democratic tradition. It tion fully, but some of the re- on the old road between Southhas looked with a mixture of pity sults can be easily foreseen. The ern Pines and Pinehurst, makand contempt on those European bulk of healthy, single young ing a total of eleven during the nations where for centuries men will be temporarily taken month of September All were required to give a year or two used to. They won't be marrying injured
of his life, war or no war, to and building homes. They won't There are still no warning earning something about the be earning good wages and signs on this much-used road, raft of arms. And yet, despite spending them. Their places will and there is still no guard rail hat. once the menace of dicta- be taken by older men, or by at the culvert into which cars

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