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THREE MONTHS

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SOU-MAIL MATTER.

A NATIONAL SERVICE ACT

for both have the country's good should be employed in the service Parker. at heart.

Most people have read the thought: never again must we be is quite possible that its enactcaught napping. We must have ment should be postponed until available a strong and ample after the war. There would then fighting force. There will be the be less tension in the country and immediate post-war necessity of the great body of our young men, carrying on the policing duties the potential fathers of the youth we shall be called on to assume, to be affected by the measure, first American ancestor, Apollo Irand of manning the mighty fleet would be here to take a hand in now in being and being built. Be- it. Present polls, admittedly inyond that it is urged that univer- complete at this time, show our ily push-cart all the way from sal military training will improve soldiers to be in favor of it. It is Sparta and introduced apple sellthe health of the nation and that probable that they are, but the ing at the corner of 62nd Street a year spent in the service of his value of their counsel is inestimand Avenue A, New York. When country will make a man a better able and the value, likewise, of assaulted by the police for vendcitizen. Back of these reasonable their backing. We don't want, ing fruit without a license, he rearguments is the clear statement: ever again, to be accused of "put- plied . . .

tarism. The conscription system, pensate for the time lost by de- Just the same, I was nursing a tarism and of nationalism, both portant to our country and to the when I got off at the Seaboard enemies of peace. They believe future peace. that for this country to adopt national conscription at a time when we are professedly bending every effort toward a weakening of nationalism and a strengthening of internationalism is an anomaly which will gravely undermine the strength of internationalists in every country. It will be considered as a sign that America does not really belive in the possibility of peace, is not entering whole-heartedly in the plans for it. They look upon the health argument and the civic and Tuesday nights; greatest con- the fortunate remark, "Darling, responsibility argument as side issues, tacked on to gain support for the measure. National health, they argue, could be built up both more effectively and more cheaply by direct health measures and civic responsibility by education and by service in peaceful national projects. And they ask if the health and citizenship in countries which had national conscription was higher than in those with-

Proponents of the measure recall that after the last war we scrapped our navies and disbanded our armies. Where, they ask, did it get us? The "cons" freely admit that it got us nowhere, but Pines. they point out that besides scrapping our armed forces we also organization which could have enforced the universal disarmament provisions universal disarmament provisions of the treaty, a proceeding which Qt. Bacon, 33c lb. Butter 35c lb. O. K. Porter W. J. Johnson." seems to us now senseless to the A & P". Adv. point of insanity. It is pertinent, perhaps, to point out that the first country to violate that treaty was France which, by not disarming, provided Germany with her first and only legitimate grievance and one immediately exploited to the fullest extent.

It is encouraging, though also bewildering, to find that both sides in this argument base their stand on practicality. The opponents of it believe that it will make war more likely. They believe Ethel Jones attended the Eastern that it would tend toward a sab- Star District meeting at Norwood otaging of the present plans for an international organization to enforce the peace. For it would manager of the Southland, is exbe inevitable that every other country would follow our example in building up immense

national reserves. The "pros" deny that this is a nationalistic policy. They speak of it as a method of making this Norfolk Wednesday to be at the old familiar Tommyrotics; in country strong enough to keep bedside of her sister, Mrs. Mcthe peace, strong enough to play Queen.

its part of responsibility in the post war world.

Thus far, they have done nothing to implement the above theory. The statements issued by sylvania avenue. with the proposal have ignored of the argument and its solution cant corner lots might well supply the needed link between the two schools of thought. If the reserve army contemplated could be definitely linked up with an international police-force, the measure could hardly fail to gain universal approval. If it were proposed, for months of training at home should definite t me. be followed automatically by three to six months further service in an international force overseas, the training itself would be more effective and the education in international responsibilty would be unparalleled.

We are a peace-loving, highly individualized nation. The con- cal plants, secured at the World's cept of universal military training is alien to our tradition. It should not be adopted without vertisement of the Southern Pines The idea of compulsory, mili- close study. From one angle, the Grocery Company. A. S. Ruggles, tary training for American youth effectiveness of the measure itself manager, has many old friends pull in the direction of Berlin ment of the costs. seems so reasonable that one is requires careful estimation for and will make many new ones, all and Tokyo. tempted to endorse it unqualified there are some who hold that as of whom will be glad that he has ly. However, no measure so im- war becomes more and more portant and so foreign to the tra- mechanized greater emphasis ditions of our country should be should be placed on scientific readopted without careful study. search and invention. It is possible There are thoughtful people back- that part of the enormous funds ing and also opposing the pro- which the administration of uni- of the captains should be in the posal; both merit a fair hearing versal service would require following order: I. L. Hamlin, C. of science.

But, admitting the effectiveness statements made by the Secre- of the proposed measure, it seems taries of War and the Navy in clear that the program should be favor of universal military train-integrated with the international ing. They boil down to the planning now under way. And it we must keep our country strong. ting something over on the boys". Those opposing the measure The value of securing a full ma-plied. I can't. It was in Greek. base their stand on fear of mili- jority opinion might well com- Also the Pilot is a family paper. they say, is a breeder of mili- laying action on a measure so im- sore heartstring the other day

The Passing Years

BY CHARLES MACAULEY Last Week of November

1943 Sandhills section to blackout gestion to be in this area. Hemp is Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Grey have returned from Cherry Point and are again in their home on Morganton Road.

1939

New Brownson Memorial Church installs heating plant. Miss Ida Robinson dies.

"Dolly Dress Shop. Santa has been here and left many items. Manor Building, New Hampshire

Miss Geneva Hall of Salisbury spent the weekend in Southern they were ours. When I opened

Mrs. H. O. Riggan dies. Carl Thompson, Jr., was a member of the cast of the Carolina Playmakers at Flora Macdonald College Monday.

1929

children were guests of Mr. Poe's tor. It's hard to be entertaining brother at Siler City on Thanks- and truthful at the same time. giving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Perkinson have returned from a trip to Woodstock, Ga., visiting Mr. Perkinson's mother and family.

Mrs. Bredbeck, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Leavitt, Mrs. Beck and Miss on November 17th.

J. Elmer Harrington, the new pected to arrive shortly to open this popular hotel for the season.

1920

Mr. G. C. Abraham is in Southern Pines.

Miss Lula Blue was called to

town for two weeks and is busy at

military and civic leaders dealing builder, has purchased the Geyer that phase of the question. Yet Stroud will erect two neat, medihere, it would seem, is the crux um priced bungalows on the va-

Board of Commissioners grant permit to W. J. Stuart to erect a two-story cement block dwelling, near the Piney Woods Inn, to cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Jackman

advising him of a shipment of pipe. an assortment of foreign tropi-Fair at St. Louis.

"Don't fail to read the new adreopened his store." Adv.

E. Grover, W. D. Bruhn and H. O.

Being Filled Weekly BY WALLACE IRWIN

Please admire my stoicism. It's ust dandy. Bite me, and all I do is IS ON THE WAY apply a Band-Aid. And smile. My DON'T LOSE THE FIGHT Spartan blood is what does it. My WITH WORDS YOU SAY!

I won't tell you what he re-

Station and heard nothing more welcoming than the businesslike roar of Deisel engines and golf bags. Where was the Half Pint Club's Jug Band, which I had instructed to meet my train? And where the architect with the blue prints for our new \$11,000,000 clubhouse? I stood there, wonderthing bitter from the works of Alexander Pope, or whether it would be better just to call a for Army maneuvers on Monday taxi, when my wife broke in with we've left both our typewriters on the train!"

> Oh, pleasurable surprise! Imagine how a pair of galley slaves must feel when the Pullman porter forgets to give them back their handcuffs. Freedom! Nothing to do the rest of our lives but loaf around and watch K & S Burt hammering thoughts out of the ever-reluctant keyboard.

Brief was our dream. Next morning our watchful stationmaster announced that two mean looking typewriters had been apprehended at Columbia and sent back under guard. Yes, darn it. mine I found a mysterious note, written on one of those paper cups which live and breed on Pullman cars. It said, "I am Very sorry that I did not see your typewriters. Hope you receive them Thank you, Porter Johnson, I say, jingling my shackles.

This story isn't so interesting Mr. and Mrs. Yates Poe and as the one about my Greek ances-

So life goes on, and I take up the Charlotte Observer's comments just where I left them off last May. The other day I liked the headline over Thomas L. Stokes' column: "U. S. MUST NOT LET ELECTION RESULTS END IN BICKERING."

I don't believe in bickering, either, especially when I'm on the winning side. Election day and its aftermath were wonderful in New York. It was wonderful to see how the German delecassessen dealers got off early to vote for Dewey. Wonderful, too, to note the sporting behavior of my ex-Deweyite friends on the morning after. They seldom quoted fact they kept the conversation well above the plane of political

Mr. Harry Howe has been in prejudice, except to mildly remind me that we had lost the war Assault Cases Top and the peace at one fell swoop, the bench in his store on Penn- thus reaching the last stages of national bankruptitis. I like to see a good loser, as the lion said when he ate his keeper.

If Robert Sherwood or some other of our OWIdeologists would knock out a musical piece called "The Bogies of 1944" I'd like to see Westbrook Pegler in the lead as America's Sourheart. His comic! Communist in disguise might roll rio in a laugh-provoking skit entitled "Last Month's Editorials." And introduce a slack wire act by anical enthusiast, is in receipt of be a property banshee, always the time lost from work by reaa letter from Dr. B. von Herff, frying to get in through the drain-

This is a good idea to start with. But it lacks sex appeal. Also it

a booze-ban plan which I'll sell for road sentence suspended upon my week's salary (\$2.50). Hold a payment of the costs. At the meeting of the firemen Dry Convention and give each of a \$50 fine and the costs in a it was decided that the seniority the delegates 2 quarts of prohib-drunken driving case. He was givition corn. After the first four en a 60-day suspended sentence swigs they'll vote for anything, so and deprived of his driver's lilong as it's perfectly silly.

I see by the papers that General Patton's most active assistants in the job of messing up Metz are General Irwin and Genther of the costs his 60-day road sentence eral Twaddle. It's no wonder was suspended. eral Twaddle. It's no wonder A drunken driving case against that Adolf has gone to bed with E. L. Byrd of Aberdeen was disa sore throat.

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Recorder's Court **Docket This Week**

Several Defendents Are Found Guilty: 3 Cases Continued

Assault cases led the docket in line about every Liberal being a Recorder's Court Monday, with several defendants being found 'em in the aisle-unless the joke guilty. Thomas Griffin, colored got a little ripe. The playwright man of Hamlet, was found guilty started Wednesday morning for might work in the Hearst-Patter- of assaulting Louise Turnage with instance, that the year or eight Allapaha, Ga., to remain an in- son-McCormick axis-acrobatic an automobile and of kicking Lizzie Hunter and striking her with his fist. He was given four months on the roads, suspended upon payment of the costs and W. E. Giles, proprietor of the the Two Geralds, Nye and Smith. the Turnage woman's doctor and Southern Pines Hotel, the grounds They could come on as ghosts. hospital bills. He was required of which are a delight to the bot- But don't forget Ham Fish. He'd to pay her \$15 compensation for son of her injury.

Charged with striking his wife, Aretia Wallace Yow, in the face, driving her from home and locksuggests a spirit of vengeance, Pinehurst, was found guilty of which should be suppressed right simple assault. Prayer for judgnow in favor of a longer, stronger ment was continued upon pay-

Thomas Russell, colored, of I see they're trying again to ban alcohol in Carolina. I have ing Eula Pratt, had his 60-day

cense for a year.

Fred Martin, colored, of Cam-

missed because of insufficient evi-

Cases continued to next week were as follows: W. C. Hendren, assault; Charlie Peele and Mrs. Charlie Peele, using vile and profane language; Mrs. Charlie Peele, carrying a concealed weapon.

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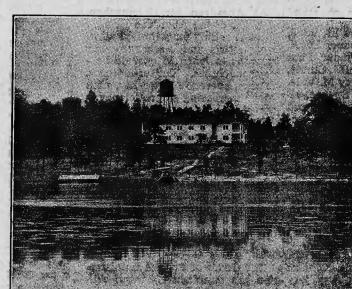
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