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A NATIONAL SERVICE ACT

It looks as if the American people had not yet recognized the critical urgency of these times: act is letting up. The moment the Belgian Bulge began to decrease and the Russian offensive to start rolling, Congress and the country PULPWOOD SAVES sat back and relaxed.

It is distressing to see the change coming over the country: to think that intelligence plays of the powder now used to blast so small a part in our actions and paths for our fighting forces to that we have to be scared into Berlin and Tokyo, pulpwood aldoing the right thing. And as so performs many missions of has happened. They make an ansoon as the fright is over we for- mercy. get that it ever happened. How ing part in the world if we show ourselves so weak in spirit?

A Universal Service Act should be passed for these reasons: First, because it will help win the war more quickly and with Prompt treatment on the field

fewer losses. high, the spirits of our fighting

men. Third, because it would unite our country and wake up our people by giving each of us a direct personal stake in the war

and a responsibility for victory. Fourth, because it might help to make us, through this experience of individual participation, feel at last that America is part of the world and so carry us into whole-hearted participation in an international organization to enforce the peace. It would assure of the "power politics" we rightly deplore for Britain and Russia would have good cause to believe that we are not awake to our rethat we are not awake to our responsibilities or ready to assume them. They would decide to depend upon themselves alone.

Fifth: it is the only just arrangement, affecting all men and women alike.

None of these reasons for passage of the bill is disputed by its opponents. Their objections are based solely on their claim that the Act is unnecessary, from a military stand-point. We can line them up as judges against the impressive array of opinion on the other side, and make our guess as to which is most likely to be right. But let us recall that these military men who now urge the we know, of under-confidence. If cast for serious discussion over family had to say about the his- of housing accomodations in this they say we need Universal Service, most probably we do. And would it not be better, anyway, news; she's been crowded out by THE PILOT as written for the registered. This is for their own to take our chance on the af- Elliott Roosevelt's pup, which is Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: firmative side? "Too much" can supposed to have pushed our do harm to no one, except our en- Army and Navy off a transport emies, but "too little" is some- plane. Remember how F. D. R. thing else. How could we face told a campaign audience that the our boys, the ones who survive opposition wasn't satisfied with the fight and come back to us, if abusing his family. Now they are only ten return where twenty, or was the report, you remember, even thirty, went away?

weakness in our country, that and take Shiela off a desert ismakes us still hesitate to go all out land. This fish story has a touch for war? Mainly the fact of geog- of realism. If Shiela got himself raphy which has thus far saved lost, I'll bet he was looking for this country from devastation, Polynesian garbage cans. that and the weakness of human imagination.

asked to stay herself but was not bait. "Give her to the garbage allowed. Then, standing in the man," I suggest. hospital tent before the group of It's hard to get around me, get in. nurses, the roar of battle coming when I'm in that mood.

save each other, are not different an ecstacy of fright. And so they do.

development.

through passage of a National Ser-threw one of the most elastic fits iate individual participation in who is a nice gal, forgave me. the drive for a national service the struggle, will America hear when she stopped yelling. I gave and heed the urgent call to action. Gwendolyn to the fish man, after

LIVES TOO!

Although pulpwood makes most

Pulpwood can claim credit for can we hope to play a command- the remarkably high recovery of our wounded men. Out of each 100 GIs wounded in this war only three die. That is less than onethird of the death rate in World War I.

or immediately behind the lines Second, because its passage is mainly responsible for the savwould immediately raise, sky- ing of these precious 97 out of 100 lives. And this prompt treatment is made possible by pulp-

> Blood plasma, which has worked miracles on every front is packaged in paper made of pulpwood. Every fighting man carries a package of paper-protected sulfa drugs and tablets into battle. A of Thomas E. Dewey, who didn't scene. newly-developed surgical gauze, made of pulpwood, has stopped the blood flow of many a GI until he could obtain a doctor's care.

All bandages, surgical dressour allies, as nothing else could, first aid dressings are delivered to field stations in perfect condiof the seriousness of our inten- to field stations in perfect conditions. If the bill is not passed, we tion because of special paper may well expect a further spread packing. Even ambulances are

So when you are trying to decide whether or not to cut pulp-wood, remember some boy's life may depend on your decision.

Being Filled Weekly BY WALLACE IRWIN

To be conservative, let's say that Russia seems to be doing well on the Eastern front. Do I hear some Nazi inspired whispers that Stalin planned this giant victory of the big dailies were permit- ing, James L. Taylor, Jr., director so it would fall on the eve of our ted to attend the President's of the Southern Pines Defensepresidential inauguration? A com- fourth inauguration, so your re- Rental Area, stated today. Act have been often accused of munist plot to boost the New Deal, porter will have to pass the word "I make this statement," Mr. overconfidence, of under-estima- understand. This theory is not too along by telling you a few of Taylor said "because we intend ting the foe, and never, so far as silly for Doc Goebbels to broad- the things the other half of the to make certain that registration American tea tables.

that the President had ordered What lies behind this unhappy the Pacific fleet to turn around

Maybe the Roosevelt family crat. shouldn't keep dogs. But they A young nurse captain, head of mustn't ask me to take them off a hospital unit in Bastogne, told their hands. I have Ida. Somea reporter, last week, what hap- times I tell Tish that Ida ought Stone age. pened when she was told the unit to be sent to a more ideal environwould have to be moved to avoid ment; some home where her little capture by the Germans. The com- heart would bound with happimanding officer ordered her to choose five nurses to stay behind what sort of home would you the fence.

Taylor explained. The form is in triplicate. The original of the with the seriously wounded. She choose?" asks Tish, rising to the

closer, she explained the situa- Speaking of dogs (you see I'm They were rewarded, though.

tion to her girls and asked for trying to get the Sand Box back They had that old time delicacyvolunteers. Every nurse raised on the front page) I once had a remember? chicken. tortoise shell cat named Gwendo-Courage is not rare. Almost ev- lyn, who was very efficient and

eryone of us would have respond- had fits. She never molested a ceremony reminiscent of Hoover ed, in such a situation, as those rat or mouse, but devoted her was the chicken in every plate. nurses did. The nurses, now, life to killing song birds. This is whom it is proposed to draft be- a true story, starkly told. A Discause they are not coming forward tinguished Poetess came out to when so urgently needed, would visit our quaint colonial home at Truman too?" have volunteered in Bastogne. It East Setauket. She had no sooner is not courage that we lack, it is gotten off the train than she told BESSIE CAMERON, SMITH . . . EDITOR not even willingness to sacrifice— us she was neurosthenic. She EDITH P. HASSELL - . SOCIETY EDITOR men in battle who take unneces- had a duplex complex; the sight sary risks, giving their lives to of a cat or a bird threw her into

> from the rest of us. But they are So we locked Gwendolyn in a pleasant week end. To insulate job. Lack of imagination and lack the Famous Poetess from birdof intelligence: these are the cry- life we put her in a summer house ing needs in America today. Lack in the rear lawn, where we had of these two qualities, above any- tea and a cozy chat about sumthing else, brought this war upon mer in the country . . . when sudthe world. We shall need them denly the Poetess dropped her both in order to get out of it and cup and made a noise like a fire to build a structure of law and in- engine. It was Gwendolyn she ternational unity without which beheld. Gwendolyn had escaped other wars will be inevitable. from the cellar and was eating There is as yet little sign of their a fresh killed robin. The robin seemed to disagree with Gwendo-Our hearts are wrung, but as lyn-maybe it was the feathersyet our minds are dim. Only for with a ferocious growl she vice Act, bringing with it immed- in her repertoire. The Poetess, -KLB representing her as a famous

> > Let's see—I was talking about Dogs, wasn't I? Well, a city edi-tor was supposed to have said Officer Explains tor was supposed to have said. lowed that up very well. They de- the Delivery of vote a lot of space to telling us nual spread of Christmas, for instance, when we all know it's Christmas. If the Weather Bureau clear up some of the misundershould come out some December standings of the public relative 26th and tell us that the event was to overseas mail delivery, accord-

put up much of a campaign, but

lovers will admire this essay.

From the Nation's Capital

BY MARTHA P. HYDE

ular White House correspondents Office within 30 days of first renttoric gathering. Here we go, in area is 100 per cent. All landlords Ida is no longer front page the words of a former editor of must have their rental properties

ed-again, and again, and again. Price Control Act."

swear—" etc., rang out as if he to see the landlord's copy of the because of our folly and weakness kicking his dog around. . . That knew them by heart. He should, registration statement covering

Franklin's. Two were Teddy's.

Rumor has it he's going to keep accommodations. on trying until some day the oath is administered by a Demo- pancy occurs, the landlord is re-

This was the first knothole inaugural. If you weren't on the in- is not an involved process, Mr.

but a lot of guests paid \$1,000 to the landlord and one to the ten-

The only thing about the whole

And we heard one guest remark between forkfuls: "All this-and ly. No new red stamps until Jan-

The Army was represented on the portico by an all-star cast-General Marshall and General F2, and G2, now valid. Arnold, with five each.

The Navy was in stripes. But there; they see and they know. the cellar, and looked forward to the Secret Service was on the on February 1, 1945.

> No chair was provided for any guest. Sewell Avery was not there.

not New York's. Harry Truman was sworn in

Among Governors present was

by Hairy Wallace. "Ma" Perkins said she came for two reasons: a labor of love,

There were several First Aid tents on the grounds. Presumably for lame ducks.

and a love of labor.

Weather Note: The Marine Band played "Hail to the Chief," -but none fell.

Army postal service wishes to really July 4th, that would be ing to Col. Hartley B. Dean, Fourth Service Command postal And there's the Presidential In- officer. "It appears," said Col. auguration. It always gets front Dean, "that one of the complaints page priorities, with pictures. But of the public is that mail service it lacks the charm of the unex- from overseas is better than the pected. It isn't news, according service going overseas. The reato the city editor's classic. Under son for this is that mail coming Hearst management, the re-inau- to the United States is bound for guration of December 20th would a definite, fixed address while have been quite chic. Mr. Roose- overseas communications are often velt would have stepped out on delayed due to the necessity of the White House portico, brushed directory service and forwarding the Chief Justice aside and pro- to find organizations and indiviclaimed, "I hereby retire in favor duals in a constantly changing

"Another thing which seems might improve with experience." to puzzle the public is the fact That would be news. But I'm that overseas letters are received glad that it didn't happen that in bunches. This is due to transway, and I'm right grateful that portation facilities—if a convoy ings, surgical instruments, and the dog bit the man . . . Merely sails only every two weeks, naturration is over. Now let's keep 'em cludes air mail. Both air and orrolling toward Berlin, and toward dinary mail accumulate waiting plane space becomes available I hope our Sandhills nature after the letters (both ordinary and air mail) have gone by boat, the most recent letters arrive first and the sequence of the letters is broken."

Rent Information

Landlords putting housing accomodations on the rental market for the first time must register Washington, Jan. 25—Only reg- this property with the Area Rent

protection, for failure to register subjects a landlord to the penal-Well, he's now been inaugurat- ties provided in the Emergency

At the same time, Mr. Taylor Those words, "I do solemnly advised tenants who move to ask the accommodations they have It was the sixth swearing in just moved into. This is for the of a Roosevelt. But not all were tenant's protection, as the statement shows the maximum legal rent which can be charged for the

"Where such a change of occuquired to file within five days a notice of the change," Mr. Taylor Three times he was a victim of added. "This notice, which the the Hughes era, and now it's the rent office will provide, must have on it the new tenant's signature."

Registration of rental property statement remains on file in the Of course no tickets were sold, rent office. One copy is sent to

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RED STAMPS

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Pinehurst North Carolina January, 24 1945

The Stockholders Bank of Pinehurst Pinehurst, N. C.

Gentlemen:-

It has just come to the attention of the Moore County Insurance Agents Association that the Bank of Pinehurst has gone into the insurance business and is at present represented by F. Shelby Cullom, its Executive Vice-President, as a licensed agent. We feel that we must protest this action for the following reasons:

- 1 There are at present five insurance agents in this small community of Pinehurst that is of limited insurance possibilities. These agents are fully equipped to write and service far more insurable risks than now exist or ever will exist in this community. A sixth agency is absolutely unnecessary.
- 2 The Moore County Agents Association is in a position to efficiently write and service all the insurance that now exists or ever will exist in Moore County.
- The Bank of Pinehurst by entering the insurance field is taking an unfair advantage of the insurance agents of Pinehurst, Aberdeen, and Carthage, since all of these agents are depositors in the Bank and it has confidential data pertaining to each of the agent's insurance accounts.
- 4 The Bank of Pinehurst, being the only financial institution in Pinehurst, by entering the insurance field removes from the Pinehurst agents its financial advice and service by becoming a competitor of its own depositors.
- 5 It indicates on the part of the Bank of Pinehurst a desire and intention to deliberately enter the insurance field, of which it is ignorant having had no practical experience, and knowing full well that by so doing they are deliberately injuring by unfair competition established agencies of years of experience in all types and forms of insurance.
- If the Bank of Pinehurst enters the insurance field in Pinehurst, it will as a result create much unfavorable criticism and ill will toward the Bank of Pinehurst and Pinehurst itself and this ill will would materially affect the future of real estate in Pinehurst, as well as the splendid community spirit that has made the Village the delightful place that it

The above is being presented to the stockholders at this time to acquaint them with the injustice that the Directors of the Bank of Pinehurst will do the Community as a whole, and the Pinehurst insurance agents in particular, if the Directors permit the Bank of Pinehurst to enter the insurance business.

Respectfully soliciting your cooperation in preventing the Bank of Pinehurst from entering the insurance business in Moore County, we are,

Yours very truly,

MOORE COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE AGENTS

ABERDEEN Theo Berg Mrs. Evelyn H. Pleasants

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SOUTHERN PINES Paul T. Barnum, Inc., John S. Ruggles, Mgr.

A. S. Newcomb Eugene C. Stevens

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D. H. Turner

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