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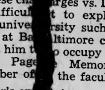
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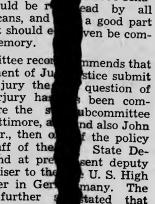
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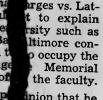


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in the previous war. The GI Bill, a public law without precedent in

the history of this or any other country, is one of which our nation and administration can be proud. As far as we know, it may be lumped in the general term "public spending" so many declare themselves against, but for our money it is public investment, and investment in our best natural resource: the brains, effort and enterprise of our young men.

With the provisions of the GI bill theirs for the asking-the education, job and loan benefits which help them help themselves-and the great and widespread provisions for the ill and disabled and the dependents of the dead, we fail to see where talk of the handout "bonus" springs frcm, where it could fill other than a most temporary need while throwing the tax structure out of joint.

Let the public funds go where they will right obvious wrong, produce lasting benefits and increase individual abilities and national income. That is a proper use for tax funds, and, certainly in this case, the honorable and decent thing to do.

# "He Could Do Anything"

A splendid young high school athlete and Junior Legion ball player was drowned last Friday at a pond near Durham. The community mourned with his parents and friends. A published picture, showing his boy companions staring miserably at the spot where he went down, was a heart-wrenching one.

Of this talented and versatile lad, one friend was quoted as saying, "He could do anything." Anything-except swim.

His drowning occurred when he stepped into a hole while wading in shallow water. He wasn't in the water to swim. He didn't know how.

The boys who were with him couldn't swim very well-not nearly well enough to go into the deep part after him, and, after a few faint-, hearted attempts to reach the floating body, were forced to give up and run several miles for help.

That was a young life absolutely thrown away. Through the medium of the Red Cross, which teaches everyone, and of the Boy Scouts, who teach teen-age boys, swimming instruction is available free of charge to practically everyone, in one of the finest programs ever set up in any nation.

Not only in cities but in almost every small town-wherever there is a lake-has this program been established, with qualified instructors giving their time free to teach others to swim.

Classes now under way, and others to begin soon, on lakes in Moore county are for young children on up to adults. With just a little application they learn quickly and easily, and thus one great threat to their lives is canceled out as though it had never been.

Yet the threat is a very real one-until someone takes the trouble to learn, someone takes the trouble to teach.

The swimmer not only widens his area of safety to include deep water, but becomes a potential saver of life also, for it takes a swimmer to save a non-swimmer.

Every parent owes it to his child to see that he learns to swim, at the hands of a qualified instructor, just as surely as he owed it to the infant to see that he had his diphtheria and smallpox vaccines.

## A Word From Mr. Flynn

and handsome, and they, or their descendants, are

**Grains of Sand** Old Picture No. 11

Last week's Old Picture (No. 11) was identified by two ladies as the Huttenhour house, then located "out in the country in the middle of a peach orchard." Mr. Huttenhour was one of the Sand-

hills' early orchardists. The town has now grown out to the house and beyond, and you'll see it on the east side of Ridge street near the New Hampshire intersection, considerably remodeled, and

Mrs. A. S. Ruggles, who said she "lay awake all night" pondering the matter. We hope they can identify this week's Old Picture, toowithout loss of sleep!

No sooner had we referred to put up by the Seaboard on Broad

men started painting them black. By the time the paper came out, we were a liar.

don't know what color the paint- that even today there are those ers will be using this week. abide his name.

And no sooner had our friend aftermath of the Civil war than Preston Matthews reached, or almost reached, Anchorage, Alaska, from the war itself-the Reconwith his tractor and trailer than struction days, in which the Congress voted \$484,000 for a new South truly suffered. A tale is told of old Mrs. J. R.

citizens that they say Lee's extrathough, hoping something will curricular venture was merely show up from Anchorage—some-thing a little different from that see Carthage go dry."

the late Mayor Matthews of Southern Pines, was a bomber pilot in Europe in World War 2, graduated from the University of North Carolina, worked for the Sandhill Citizen in Aberdeen and year ago went to Rocky Mount, where he was a linotype operaor for The Telegram until he resigned as of June 1 to embark on

With him is a Rocky Mount young man, Fred Patton, and driving his own car) a Lumberton man who also resigned from the Telegram's composing room to

go along. With all the going-on about Lincoln at the Republican National convention this week, it is

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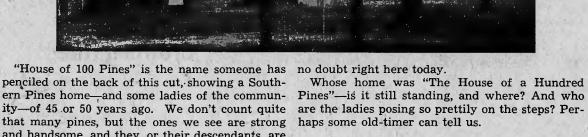
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No need for all this woodland waste! strange to remember how South-

high against Honest Abe, and among the old folks who cannot

There may not be any connec- Brown of Carthage, grandmother tion between these two events. of W. Lamont Brown of present-We are pleased to note, though, day Southern Pines, that some Congressional Record time in the 1870s she rented by the (Page 8243) that Congress has the rooms in her house to a young interests of Anchorage at heart, couple. A neighbor who called on especially those unfortunate the newcomers in their apartment enough to have to go to jail, and told Mrs. Brown the grim, almost is fixing things all up nice and unbelievable news that they had comfortable. (We should mention, a picture of Lincoln on display. I suppose, this is a federal jail, The elderly lady marched hernot just the town clink.) self up the steps, rat-a-tatted on It seems Congress had already the roomers' door, and, when it voted to spend \$400,000 on the was opened, saw that such injail, but Senator McCarran said deed was the case. this was not enough and that \$84,- "Either you get out of here 000 more was needed to do the by sundown, or you find rooms thing right. Senator Welker then elsewhere," she told them. We put in some remarks to the effect don't know how housing condithat he had seen and inspected tions were in those days-maybe the present jail at Anchorage as bad as today. Anyway, by sunfound it "thoroughly obsolete and down the picture of Lincoln had outdated" and ventured the gone.



No. 12-Do You Know Your Old Southern Pines?

cerned. Where there seems to be an occasion to use our influence for the public good we will try to do it. And we will treat everybody alike." -James Boyd, May 23, 1941.

#### We Are Now Rich In Parks

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Just a year ago The Pilot was publishing weekly instalments of a municipal survey made by graduate students in city planning at the University of North Carolina. In this survey the assets and liabilities, needs and resources of Southern Pines were tabulated, to be used as a basis for planning for future needs and growth.

One great need noted in the survey was public parks. We had then only the town park, just one square block, in full use, and Millen park, a once-beautiful piece of forestland which has gone to waste over 20 years and is now largely unuseable.

Within the past week or so Southern Pines suddenly leaped from a "have-not" to a "have" position in regard to public parks. The Town opened up Knollwood park and lake, given by E. H. Mills, and decided to acquire the old Elks Club property, with perhaps additional land, for a wooded park and community center.

While this may seem a lot to take on all at once, the time seemed expedient and we believe the dual move will work out well as times goes on, especially now that we have the Municipal Recreation Commission, and some recreation funds, to help with park areas and activities.

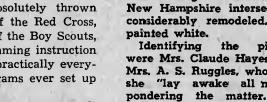
But we now have what actually amounts to a system of parks, and it may be that the town board, or the Commission, or the two working together, may need to set up a Parks Authority of some sort, to see that development of the park areas is undertaken in an orderly way; to safeguard against inroads that may be made at times of year they are not in use, and to maintain them in a way to bring out their full potentialities of usefulness in years to come.

#### Is Second Primary Worth While?

With a second primary in the county and the State just behind us, we believe it is worth while asking whether or not, in the normal course of events and elections, second primaries are really justified.

As long as the law provides for them, no onus should rest on a challenger for calling one, and we can, in fact, perfectly appreciate and also admire the spirit which won't quit till the final bell.

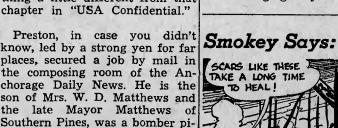
However, it has been called to our attention that hardly ever does a second primary reverse the verdict of the first. We can't think of any, in fact, in the past few years, with one notable exception-that of Smith vs. Graham; and the story would have been far different there if something new had not been added, a new issue injected, between primaries. Without a new issue or change of pace, without anything except the same campaign going on as before, it looks as though the second primary may well be a waste of effort and money. We doubt if any appreciable number of votes for the two top men are changed between one primary and the next-and if they are, it is apt to be equal for both. As for the votes of the losing contender or contenders, both logic and history would indicate these tend to divide in about the same proportion. There is the expectancy that a loser can "throw" support to one or the other-but the fact that he has lost shows his influence wasn't too great, and has also diminished what he had to start with, so that it is questionable if he can "control" enough votes to make the required difference. Where second primaries are as close as the two we have just had, the loser can always feel it was just a matter of luck-a few more votes would have made all the difference. But who wants to win on just luck? And would a few more votes really have changed anything? It would not be reasonable to suppose these few more votes would have all gone for himthey would most likely have divided out just about like the others.



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jail at Anchorage.



In theory-and an excellent one it is-the second primary gives the people a second chance to speak, with just two men to choose between instead of several. In practice, it appears, the people speak just once; the next time, an echo of their voice is heard, saying the same thing it did before.

#### Good To Extend GI Benefits

We are glad that the bill extending GI benefits to veterans of the Korean conflict has become law. Our Eighth District Congressman C. B. Deane helped further this important billnot that there was difficulty other than on technical points, as to their honor and credit be it said that both houses of Congress recognized that this bill must, and should, be passed.

The young men who have served, and are serving, during the present action overseas, whether they were draftees, enlistees or reservists called back to duty, deserve as much at the hands of their country as those who served

By the time this comes out the Republican nomination may have been settled, ending a period of political drama and tension such as this country has not seen in 40 years.

We note for the record, however, that John T. Flynn, author of "The Road Ahead," has declared himself in a convention-eve pronouncement, though what he said contains no surprises for anyone.

This arch right-winger and fascistic propagandist, professional pointer-with-alarm and fearer-of-the-abyss, is not for Taft, Eisenhower nor any other individual as such, he declares in a statement reaching all newspaper desks this week

He is, he says, for a set of principles which he believes to be "of historic importance if this Republic is to be saved." The man who fits these principles is Taft. The man whose principles are "diametrically opposed to those for which the Republican party must stand in this crisis" is Eisenhower.

Eisenhower's internationalism Author Flynn refers to as "globalism gone mad." In addition to having been the personal emissary of "Trumanism and Achesonism" overseas, he is for strengthening the United Nations and NATO. He is for UMT. He has, in short, been "picked to salvage a foreign policy intolerant (intolerable?) to the American people."

Fortunately for the Democrats, who feel they can beat Taft but have been somewhat worried about Eisenhower, Mr. Flynn thinks the General is "the most vulnerable candidate the Republicans could elect. . . Eisenhower won't fight because he dares not fight."

Lining up now behind Mr. Taft we see a horde headed by a fearful triumvirate-who would, if they could, win an election, but lose a country, on fear: McArthur, McCarthy and Flynn. Somehow we feel they will be "intolerant" to the American people.

#### **A Milestone Peacefully Passed**

This weekend marks the 90-day milestone of the one-way traffic system on Broad street, ending the trial period which began Easter Monday, April 14.

It is not expected that any notice will be taken of this milestone, signifying its complete success. Never was adaptation more easily and satisfactorily made, and we have met no one who would willingly go back to the old way.

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United States or in its territories Mrs. Elizabeth K. Campbell, is there a more terrible place for from whom we secured the interthe incarceration of prisoners esting story about the old newsthan at Anchorage." He added paper (Jonesboro Leader, May that Anchorage is a thriving, 1891) used in this column last growing city, and that the process week, tells us the Lawrence of justice will be greatly aided Shields of the story was not her by the erection and maintenance brother, as we said, but her uncle. of a good jail. She does have a brother,

We have not had any visiting though, Lawrence Kelly, who was Senators come and look at our named for him, and who has been jail here, and we are not likely to with the CID in Frankfurt, Gerhave any Congressional approprimany, for the past two years.

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out of circulation, and by the time People in Carthage, though, Preston gets back from Anchorage were almost as surprised to see he may be able to draw some their Lee House in court as we in comparisons between the new Southern Pines would have been jail of that Alaska city, and that to see Pastor House there. It so happens that Lee is a colored man of Southern Pines. who for many years has been a

We do not want to see Preston highly valued town employee, and go to jail, but we are going to for all we know may go right on take some severe steps if he does being so, despite the fact that he not keep his promise to let us received a sentence (suspended) know how things are at Anchor- for some slight traffic in "stump age. His first promise, to send us hole" whiskey.

a picture of himself and trailer Lee is in charge of the pumping as he departed early in June, he plant of the Carthage water sysignored, so we could not record tem, a ticklish and exacting job in this unusual and interesting event a town where the water stays low, continually threatening to give as we had wished. His next promise, to send post- out and occasionally doing so. It cards from various points along is largely due to Lee's loyal ef-the Alcan Highway, also lies shat-forts at all times of day and night, some citizens say, that the county tered.

We are still watching the mail, seat has managed to keep going



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