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UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

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There is a bill in a Senate committee now which would have made the breaking-up of families witnessed here yesterday unnecessary. The bill calls for the military training of all young men between eighteen and twenty.

Specifically, it calls for the young men to apen dix months in intensive military training and six months of duty with active National Guard or reserve units. The measure has the support of Secretary

A CHARLOTTE unit of the National A CHARLOTTE unit of the Services of Defense Johnson, Gen. Omar Bradley and the majority of the Senate Armed while many of its members yeer young, unmarried men, there were more than a few wives and children precent to say soodhys to the men.

You couldn't help but think, as you wakehed the wives and children walk away alone after the train pulled out, that there are a to to of other young men in Charlotte who were in a better position to lease civilian life.

The National Guard went because it was trained; the young men stayed because they were untrained.

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prepared to detend uncusarias pesaling.

Most of them will probably be called upon to take up arms in defense of the United States. To begin to prepare them for that duty as soon as adequate training machinery can be set up is only common sense.

MR. TRUMAN SHOULD GET TOUGH

macor, there is simply no way that the mationwise railroad strike called for next. Monday can be justified.

Monday can be

No MATTER whether one is pro-labor.

Nani-labor, or utterly indifferent to labor, there is simply no way that the nationwide railroad strike called for next terests of our common enemy.

Obviously the unions hope to force seizure of the railroads by the Government in the belief that the notably-generous Administration would grant a more favorable settlement than the fact-finding board approved.

Perhaps it will. Perhaps, on the other hand, President Truman, miffed over the strike call within an hour after he had been assured no call would be issued, will been assured no call would be issued, will finally see that the unions are delib-erately seeking to enlist the Government on their side, and reject any settlement beyond that suggested by the fact-find-ing board. The nation, we believe, would welcome such a tough policy in the event schure becomes necessary.

A JUDGE STICKS OUT HIS NECK

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MOST pairous American share the
scorn of Discham Recorder A. R. Wulson for those fellow countrymen who
knowingly circulate the deceptive Slockholm Peace Petition. But not all of us will
agree that his method of combatting the
petition is either legal or wise.
Recorder Wilson recently ordered Durham policemen to pick up distributors of
the petition which has been branded as
subversive by the U. S. Government. Re
told officers to book distributors on charges
of vagrancy.
William Evans, 26-year-old former servfeeman, graduate of the University of
North Carolina, and son of St. Paul's
Recorder J. Brown Evans, chose to test
the Durham Recorder's order. He solicited
the signatures of three Durham policemen as they stood in front of the Courlhouse. He was prompily arrested.
Recorder Wilson has stuck his judicial
neck way out. If he doesn't withdraw it

quickly, someone will lop it right off.
In the first place, his order, violates the First Amendment of the Constitution First Amendment of the Constitution.
In the second place, his dual role in ordering the arrest of solicitors and then ruling on their guilt makes him prosecutor and judge.
In the third place, the charge of vagrancy can not possibly be stretched to cover the peaceful solicitation of signatures to a petition.
And finally, even if it were legal, the

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And finally, even if it were legal, the
answer to_error is not terror, as Senator
Frank Graham—has said so eloquently.
The answer to error is truth, and the way
to discredit the so-called Stockholm Peace
Petition is to expose its fraud and deceit
and show how it is a bald and brasen bit
of Soviet propaganda.

Recorder Wilson's motives may be good,
But his judgment is bad—indescribably
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ROANOKE AND CHARLOTTE

THE detailed description of Roanoke's parking problems, given in an article from The Commonwealth elsewhere on this page, tallies almost exactly with Charlotte problem. A congested business tracks interest of the charlest problem to the charlest problem to the charlest problem to the charlest problem to the charlest problems to the charlest pro

There the similarity ends. While Roan-ke has faced up to the problem in a

for funds.

After the opening sentences, the humorist related, he reached into his pocket and
took out a humdred-dollar bill. After the
preacher had talked another live minutes,
he swapped the hundred for a fifty. And
as the sermon went on, and on, and on,
the bill became successively a twenty, a
ten, a five...

out a dollar,"

Editors, no less than preachers, are prone to logorrhea. Sometimes, our excuse is the paradoxical, but valid, one that we don't have time to write succinctly. Officener, the reason is simply that we like to hear the sound of our own typewriter. At all events, The Greensboro Daily Wess, so often eited here, has brought home to us once again that brevity in editorials makes for copency and impact. We quote from that newspaper:

THE VIRTUE OF BREVITY A story often sold in illustration of the virtues of brevity is Mark Twain's about the preacher's impassioned appeal for funds.

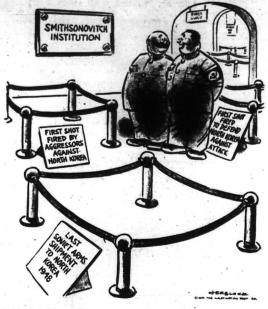
If our Government had any surplus potato bugs it would droo them on its own crop." That, it seems to us, is all that 'preds to be said on the subject.

We applaud the Greensboro writer for achieving such felicitous compactness. We don't know who he is. We hope he's not the fellow on the same subject two or three days later, said exactly the same thing in four times as many words.

It is all to the good that fools and their money are soon parted, if the divorce isn't effected by fast automobiles and high-test gasoline.

A Springfield, Ohio, dispatch reports that in three weeks Mrs. Eimer Miller found 142 four-leaf, eleven five-leaf and two six-leaf clovers in her yard. Wonder what she did in her spare time?

'Other Countries Claim Historic Inventions. Hah! We Invent History



Bold New Plan

Roanoke Tackles Parking Problem

By JOHN W. EURE

(Reprinted from The Commonwealth)

A BOLD new plan is afoot in Rosnoke, a plan which
shall be the plan is afoot in Rosnoke, a plan which
shall colver from parking shortage and help materially with traffic difficulties. The plan may not
be a complete cure, but it sevy bigness and boldness
have captured popular imagination and railied considerable support.

ness or office buildings. Traffic signals helped to increase the capacity of the streets. But all these

nings were palliatives.

Immediately after houlilities ended in the recent war, the city tried again to find the cure by securing the control of the cure by securing the control of the cure by securing the control of the steer of the difficulty and its death representation. That study revealed more clearly than ever before the steering of the difficulty and its death representation of the difficulty and its death representation of the control of the control of the difficulty and the carried was deficiency of three thousands spaces and forest and efficiency of three thousand spaces are considered with the control of the control o

The plan produced by that study is already in a stready at partial content of post and offsets in streads at points where successive subdivisions met, with intitle or ne co-ordination. That's Rosnoke's traffic problem today, made much tions to the north, west, and south and the post-ordered increase in automobile traffic in the post-ordered increase in automobile traffic on the accompaniment of some caustic and the automobile traffic out the accompaniment of some caustic and the

UN May Revise Charter, Put India On Security Council

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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a possibility.

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Plenty Of Good Cheap Food, But Not For U.S. Taxpayers

By ROBERT RUARK

Merry-Go-Round

Second-Rate Brass Runs Show In Korea

Oup. boys in Kores are entitled to the Army's best com-ence between life and death. Yet it is common talk in the Pentagou that some key battle posts are manned by sec-ond-rate officers.

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There agerns to be a reluctance on the Army's part to send its first team to Korea. Though the Army has plenty of crack officers, the Korean command went to Lleut. Gen. Walton Walter, who happened to be the highest-ranking office under MacArthur and thereby inherited the plant.

office under MacArthur and thereby inherited the job.

Walker served successfully during the last war under
the late Cen. George S. Patton Jr. However, Walker's fellow
generals don't think much of him as a great field commonth of the served from the served field comMarke bluntly: "Walker is a methodical, plodding, require
Army plug horse who suddenly found himself a liveterant

"The impression is that while Walker is not a bad general, he is not a particularly good one. Yet the G.1's at
the front are entitled to the best commanding seheral we've

walker's Chief of Staff is Col. Fugene Landrum, who commanded the 80th Division when it landed in France in June, 1844. Nowever, he made such a poor showing that he was relieved of his command within two mentics was the staff of the command within two mentics was the staff of the command within two mentics was the staff of the command within two mentics was the staff of the command within two mentics was the staff of the command within the walker in the colored two ranks, from major general to coloned. Yet he move holds the crucial post as walker's Chief of Staff in Kores—because, like Walker, Landrum happened to be in line for the job.

Back in Japan. the G-2 Section is General MacArthur's eyes and ears. Its job is to gather and analyse military intelligence, so vital air time of war. Tet the G-2 chief, more children of the graph of

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Gibble MacARTHUR was considering coming back to
Gibble United States just as the Korean war broke out. He
was interested in an offer of a top, job at Remington Rand.

Before the end of the year, President Truman plans to
agency to take over the vital job of civiling defense.

Many top mobaters have been getting careless with their
income-tax returns. They have been reporting relictiously
as, "speculation."

Kitz Reilly, "Diffs famous friend and
bodyguard, is now quietly working for the Interior Department".

Turiff Commissioner Edgar Brossard has been
to decide whether to reappoint him. Brossard doesn't always agree with the President, but has been a capable
public servant.

Pulling Strings

with Maj. Gen. Harry Yaughtn, the irrepressible White Rouse military, science is how Yaughan is pulling strings in the Committee of Com