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**Lest We Forget**

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press.

—U.S. Constitution

Know ye not that we are guaranteed not to offend the Almighty God? —I Cor. 4:4

Obstructing Justice

Perhaps those politicians who are asking a pardon of parsons will be glad if General Fayetteville did not receive his处分, know what good would be done if the judgment of law could not become effective, but they feel they are justified in holding him as a hostage. But their argument concerning bandit upholders and others who escape thus far in every court room has sought absolution from a one year prison term and it is hardly conceivable to suppose that an instance of the judiciary thus far escaped in the case could be shown.

It is a common rule that the average man would be induced to sign his name to any political statement, spending and saving, we count for these so-called as the petition that men's voices are the purest voices of democracy. But there is one reason why these voices should be kept for law and justice, which have been known to demand a defendant and then to do so that next act agree to sign a petition for his release from judgment.

Such a procedure demands more effort than this, for instance where the defendant is in position to command the best and talent to fight for him. Vichy is generally known as a nest of vipers whose means in avarice built on the blood machine banks. But how hard to be no more considerate than a rich man than to his parsons when a matter of justice is involved. Here again is added evidence of the corruption of justice.

If Calcutta has gone uncondemned, there are no basis for a way he should escape punishment. If a man who is unable to understand himself and influence his own self-interest. That should be no consideration by law enforcement authorities. It becomes even the same violation of justice.

On the Offensive

How long the offensive will continue only time will tell, but it is comforting to see the British augmenting this time by "free French" forces, taking the initiative in Syria in an effort to force all further Nazi penetration of the Near East in a mopping up drive toward Egypt and Suez. Much will depend on their own strength and the determination of the axis to dislodge them when Hitler is ready to move again.

At least one source has expressed the belief the British this time will be able to hold. The assumption is that they have better defenses in Syria, and that naval cooperation might be more effective here.

The fact that some thousands of "free Frenchmen" are joining with the British is something of a slap at Vichy's elaboration with the axis, however much against it will recent moves may have been. General de Gaulle's forces have from the outset resented German occupation of their homeland and have refused to

go along with the government of unoccupied France in its policies. This army is said to be well equipped and to number some forty thousand soldiers, and to have a considerable mechanized force, and a cavalry section that should prove its worth.

"Free French" naval units are said to include more than one hundred ships, and French soldiers are reported to have joined up with this fleet against the axis. More than a thousand trained pilots are listed under the De Gaulle standard.

In this Near East campaign an ad-distracted for Hitler for several months, as Italian sources admit that it may well be so much additional time in which to make America assistance effective. At any rate Britain is on the offensive again, and in one of the few times during this

rather drastic, and the administration is opposing it, but it appears now that only drastic action will get results, and if it takes that then it should be resorted to.

We believe the country as a whole will cheer President Roosevelt's action in seizing the Los Angeles airplane plant to assure its speedy operation, and we believe further that it will cheer just as lustily similar action in similar cases elsewhere in the country if he chooses to move in that manner.

Americans should think for themselves, urges a writer. They do—as any baseball umpire will sadly testify.

British daylight saving has been moved up another hour. It's getting so that late risers find themselves up just in time for dinner w.

The chief trouble in trying to establish a budget for the home is that it comes into too much—"But—" "Yet—"

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

1. How many years was North Carolina under the strict rule of the British government?

2. When did North Carolina congressmen have to take along a load of tobacco to secure expense money while serving the State?

3. Who was the governor who appointed Dr. James M. Joyner State Superintendent of public instruction?

4. Until what year was the ownership of fifty acres of land required before a person could vote for a state senator?

5. When was Hoke county formed and for whom was the county named?

6. How many years did John Steele Henderson, of Salisbury, serve as congressman from North Carolina?

ANSWERS

1. 100.
2. Wandering people or tribes.
3. Black Sea.
4. Half-victory.
5. The Statute of Liberty.
6. Verdi.

7. Olympia, Washington, Oklahoma City, Okla.
8. Congress.
9. Paul Copley.
10. Battleship.



ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

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Capital Gossip

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 10.—North Carolina's draft officials are going to have a very unpleasant time deciding what action to take in the case of young David Robbie Morgan, Wake Forest's young lawyer who presented his food bags the toughest problem imaginable.

He just will not fill out his questionnaire, although under separate readings he finished the board with practically all the information the official document calls for.

In view of the record of young Mr. Morgan's coming with the law of the land, it seems that the only possible result of the incident will be to hand him his behind bars for a prison term of some length. Yet this is just what the board and all officials would like to avoid if possible.

Morgan is no rampant red, raging against the American system of government and pulling for Hitler or Stalin or either's political philosophy. It is following the lead of any well-known figure, it is that of Mahatma Gandhi.

Most of those with whom your reporter has talked seem to agree that Morgan is a psychopathic case. He lives in a dream world and refuses to recognize the cold realities of actuality.

A rather gifted writer, Morgan has been news editor of the Biblical Bumper. Several months ago he prepared a "symposium" of views on

The Case of the Conscientious Objector, in which all angles of the subject were considered.

Probably there's nothing that can be done about it, but it does appear to many that Morgan doesn't exactly rate going to jail—although there is equally strong belief that he should be put out of circulation—possibly for examination by qualified psychiatrists.

Ad for State.

North Carolina will be most world-wide publicity through the August issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

The State Highway commission, which furnished the periodical with much data on roads etc., has received word from Leonard C. Ray of the N. G. M.'s editorial staff that it is now the plan to publish the article on North Carolina in the August number.

Trembling.

Prospective indictment of Paul Younts, Charlotte's postmaster, is reportedly reported to have set the knees of other prominent federal officials in North Carolina to knocking together.

During the late and dramatically bitter city commissioners race here Postmaster Carl Williamson was only accused by Commissioner of Safety Robert C. Powell with working for his opponent, Bruce Poole; and there were reports that affidavits linking Williamson with active political campaigning could be produced, if necessary. Inasmuch as Powell won, it is decidedly doubtful that there will be any aftermath.

"Helpful Service."

Looking at the two-page picture spread in "Self-Regulation in North Carolina," pamphlet recently put out by the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee, your reporter was amazed to see the countenance of that well-known dry, Speaker O. M. Mull, looking up from the page. His was no endorsement of beer as a beverage, however, but a plug for the committee just the same: "... favorably impressed with the aggressive campaign you have conducted ... you have done our state a helpful service," he was quoted as having said.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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