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Hard To Understand

The action of Congress as it relates to human demobilization and reconversion is hard to un-

We are not in favor of making unemployment more desirable than employment at a decent wage. silly the unemployment schedule of compensation proposed by the Murray-Kilgore Bill was not in line with needs or proposed needs .Maybe it was foolish to pay the fare of unemployed persons back home or to jobs open elsewhere.

But while Congress, led by Republicans and reactionary Democrats, were sacrificing human welfare on the altar of material wealth, adequate provisions were made to care for the reconversion of industry. Liberal payments to the big contractors will aggregate many billions of dollars. Big business voiced no objections when the trough was being filled for its

The skimpy human demobilization bill passed just recently by Congress is in marked contrast to the one passed for industry. Possibly neither industry nor human beings are entitled to governmental succor in the postwar period, but what is so hard to understand is why one is favored and the other is kicked in the face. Why should one group be guaranteed many billions and others are denied unemployment compensation at the rate of about \$20 or \$25 a week?

Commenting on the one-sided legislation, Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont said last week, "It seems rather peculiar that men can work day and night over property and dollars and cents, but cannot give consideration to human beings." The Republicans and reactionary Democrats had worked night and day to carry for the big boys and then left countless humans to sink or swim.

It was not planned to place workers on a pension; it was proposed to include the compensation plan in an over-all program to even out the wrinkles in the postwar period and to head off another depression. It is quite possible that some of those who jogged Congress into killing the Murray-Kilgore Bill and substituting the skimpy human demobilization plan in its place will learn that they cut off their noses to spite their faces, that Congress will be condemned for not seeing far enough ahead ing a monster that caught Herb Hoover napping in the laps of the cozy rich once upon a time.

Must Have A Devil

Republicans and other Reactionaries must have a devil, or a raw-head and bloody bones with which to frighten voters. As they oppose all good labor laws, they usually dress up a labor leader who supports the Democratic candidate with horns and a tail and a red tongue and make him Exhibit A. In 1936, when John L. Lewis, backed by almost the solid labor forces, supported Roosevelt, he was the Devil Personified. Voters were told that if Roosevelt won Lewis and the Communists would take seats in the White House and call the "figgers" for the dance. Since in 1940 Lewis supported Willkie and in bitterest terms denounced Roosevelt because he could not give orders to the White House, the Republicans have causined up to John L. and they are parading him as an angel with a harp "made in Wall Street" since he declared on Tuesday his enmity of Roosevelt, blatantly and falsely saying the President had "kicked the miners in the face." As the miners are getting better pay and working under better conditions than ever, they know the only kicking they have felt is larger checks in their pockets.

Eut Republicans and Reactionaries, having taken Lewis to their heart and anointed him, must create a devil. And so they pick on Sidney Hillman. In 1937 when Sidney supported Dewey for District Attorney and contributed \$5,-000 to his campaign fund, Dewey and the other Republicans thought he had sprouted wings. This year, when Hillman supports Roosevelt and collects \$1 each from workers to help elect him, suddenly his wings are gone and he becomes the devil for this campaign.

It all depends on whose ox is gored. Reactionaries must have a devil to fight. It was John Lewis in 1936. In 1944 it is Hillman. Both were angels when they voted for a Republican. Both are devils when they do not vote to destroy the hopes and gains of labor. Dewey does not think Lewis is "as black as painted" when he supported Roosevelt in 1936, but thinks Hillman is a "prince of darkness" since he quit supporting Dewey.

Skating Cow At Fair



Included in the list of entertaining acts booked by the American Legion for the fair

special comedy riot, "Pansy, the Roller Skating Cow"

Ef you bask in ther glory of ther sunshine one day, and dive into ther unknown shadows ther next, aint you got anuther guess cummin that aint bin figgered out yit?

Ther papers say that one of ther piggest men Nebrasky has ever produced, and one ther most benefishul ther Nation has ever known, died ther other day at ther age of 83. And aint a-doutin that a sorrowful heart hepped to beckon ther Grim-Reaper to ther job of liftin 'im "over ther river" to a better land than this one we all tries to muddle with ther muck of discord towards ther blessins that could be ouran. And I aint a-doubtin that many air ther voters of Nebrasky that's bowin thay heads today, not in homage to thay departed faithful servant, but to thay own dishonor in shelvin ther man who worked and slaved his life away at doin ther things that hope' em most, and on top of ther burden of his state, toow-on ther good of ther Natin as a whole, and thar-by built monuments to his honor that will out-last ther years, and which will be writ into history fer ever more. Ther Good Book says that ther Good Lord fed ther multitudte frum ther basket of loaves and few fishes, and had heaps and piles eft." And ther Good Lord agin poured out His blessins to this Nation W. Norris into bein'. And like Judas, after sharin in his good works, Nebrasky turnt 'im down.

port that they have transmitted to lives or are reported missing in ac nd from overseas warriors 789,539,- tion. 390 V-Mail letters. The Army began and from the United States. The son declared. Naval Mail service, which started Mail total was 7,931,985.

The Army postal service has re- The Navy uses portable V-Mail

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PRETTY Ann Rutherford, Hollywood film star, has issued undated invitations for a swimming party at her pool in which an effigy of Hitler will be tossed into the water and "drowned" on the day that the Nazi regime ends. (International)

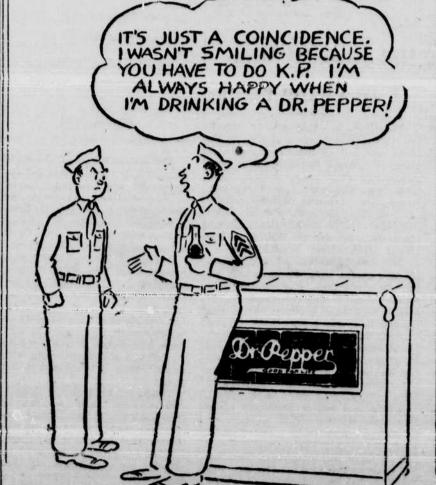
when He let Nebrasky bring George Many Veterans Now Work for One Firm

V-Mail Letter Total Schenectady—Thirty-six hundred service men who entered the armed Runs Well Into The forces since Pearl Harbor and have been honorably discharged from active duty are now working for Gen-Hundreds of Million eral Electric, Charles E. Wilson, president, announced recently. Of these, 2,300 are former employees Men and women in the armed and 1,300 were not previously emervices overseas complain that the ployed by General Electric. Records folks back home don't write often show that 48,848 of the company's enough—and they're right—but the employees have been called into the Army and Navy postal services re- service and that 469 have lost their

"As our employees come home using V-Mail service in June, 1942 from the armed services we will and has moved 689,536,939 letters to have jobs awaiting them," Mr. Wil-

V-Mail operations in March, 1943, re- of the processing and rerouting no ports that approximately 100,002,451 done in England. At present, V-Mail etters were sent and received letters are flown to and from Italy hrough its services. During July, and England to mobile Army post the Army transmitted 56,060,703 V- offices in France. From there the Mail letters. The Navy's July V- micro-filmed letters are delivered to soldiers in the field.

realed plans for the setting up by units overseas entirely, but the early fall of a large V-Mail station Army does not use mobile processing n France. This will make possible stations for V-Mail. Most recently direct dispatch of V-Mail to and established of the Army overseas from American expeditionary forces stationary processing stations are in on the continent of Europe in place Italy, England and on Saipan.



NOTICE North Carolina. Martin County.

Daisy Thompson versus Phillip

the Superior Court of Martin Countwo years' separation.

time allowed by law and answer or relief demanded. demur to the Complaint of the plaintiff or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in s15-4t the complaint. This the 25th day of September,

L. B. WYNNE, Clerk Superior Court

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE as Executrix of the estate of the late the grounds of two years separation J. S. Meeks, deceased, of Martin and that he is required to appear and County, North Carolina, this is to answer the complaint filed in the ofnotify all persons having claims fice of the Clerk of the Superior against said estate to present them Court of Martin County within thirto the undersigned at Williamston, ty days from completion of this pub-R.F.D., North Carolina, on or before lication or the plaintiff will ask for September 5th, 1945, or this notice the relief demanded in the comwill be pleaded in bar of their re-plaint. covery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate s22-4t payment to the undersigned.

This 5th day of September, 1944. MAGGIE MEEKS. Executrix. B. A. Critcher, Atty. s8-6t

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION North Carolina. Martin County. In Superior Court. Before the Clerk. Ira Marks et al vs. Sam Meeks et al. The defendants, Thomas Barber

and wife, Lettie Barber, Grover Whitley and wife, Louisa Whitley, Leon Barber and wife, Pauline Barber, Earl Patterson and wife, Deme-The defendant above named will trie Patterson, will take notice that take notice that an action entitled an action entitled as above has been as above has been commenced in commenced in the Superior Court, Martin County to sell certain lands ty for the purpose of the plaintiff for division in which said defendants securing an absolute divorce from have an interest and said defendants the defendant upon the grounds of will further take notice that they are required to appear before the The said defendant will further Clerk Superior Court, Martin Countake notice that he is required to appear before L. B. Wynne, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin Countries of t ty at his office in the town of Wil- petition in said action or the petitionliamston, North Carolina, within the ers will apply to the Court for the

> This 13th day of Sept., 1944. L. B. WYNNE, Clerk Superior Court.

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North Carolina. Martin County. In Superior Court.

Martha Whitley vs. Noble Whitley. The defendant in the above en-The undersigned, having qualified that this action is for a divorce on titled action will hereby take notice

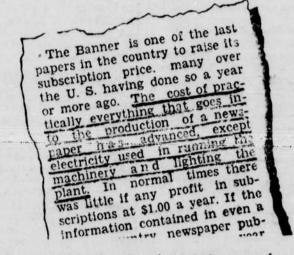
> L. B. WYNNE. Clerk Superior Court. H. L. Swain, Attorney for Plaintiff.



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YOU get a pretty good view of the world from a smalltown newspaper office. Sometimes you see things that other folks overlook. For instance, this frank statement by the editor of The Dierks (Arkansas) Banner:



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