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DIRTY POLITICS DOESN'T PAY.

Dirty politics and mudslinging in the last days of a campaign do not pay, and they are often resorted to by desperate candidates who have nothing sensible to offer the voters and little hopes of winning. Consider the case of Gregg Cherry and Ralph MacDonald. Cherry has conducted a high toned, dignified campaign without referring to his oppon-ent. And yet in the closing stages of the campaign MacDonald supporters bring out and publish throughout the State, a letter from some obscure person in Johnston county, castigating Cherry for an alleged happening at an American Legion convention and which has now been thoroughly discredited in North Carolina.

But of course those things have an effect with many un-thinking people. It is hard for the truth to catch up with a lie, one it has got a little start. Many people reading this letter accepted it as true. It was published as advertising matter in many papers. Responsible people come forward and declare the incident never happened, that it was cooked up by friends of MacDonald, and published over the name of a supporter equally irresponsible. As if the truth or fal-sity of the incident in regard to Cherry would make Mac-Donald any better qualified for Governo. Yet we never hear the MacDonald crowd explain why he, who came here from Illinois, and who claims to know all about running North Carolina, refuses to pay his taxes in this state, and has let folks sue him for not paying his bills. Let him explain why he won't list his property nor pay taxes, before he goes to asking for the highest office in the State.

SAMUEL FINLEY BREESE MORSE.

The one-hundredth anniversary of the telegraph occurred May 24, 1944. On that date, Congress will unveil a plaque to Samuel Finley Breese Morse, an American artist of note, who after years of heart-breaking experiments in working out communication by electricity, saw his fondest dream come true, May 24, 1844.

"What Hath God Wrought!" was the first message to flash over the first telegraph line, from the Chamber of the United States Supreme Court in the Capitol at Washington to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station in Baltimore.

The story of this first great electrical achievement is more fascinating than the best-selling novel. Morse, a portrait painter by profession, was often in financial difficulties which forced him to drop his telegraph experiments. But he always returned to them.

While he was painting a portrait of General Lafayette, who sat for him in the White House in Washington, Mrs. Morse died in New Haven, Connecticut. Because of the slow-towards our own men who have ness of communication. Morse did not receive word until put up the good fight, nobly met seven days after the funeral.

From then on, his struggle to perfect his telegraph idea feat. They are honored by us for was unabating. A few courageous individuals backed him, their valiant effort. This instance Finally, in 1843, Congress appropriated \$30,000 to build a of war prisoners alone is a point telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore. The Balti- to make in the fiendish character more & Ohio Railroad granted the use of its right of way, of our enemy, the Japanese. and on May 24, 1844, telegraph communication became a

The railroads encouraged the expansion of the telegraph, and by providing rights of way, agents and offices, helped to promote its rapid development in this country.

European system, most of which were state owned. did shortly be given mighty impetus not grow as did the American system. This is also true of the as the closing of the public schools European railroad system. The United States telegraph net- releases a huge army of teen-age work at the beginning of World War II consisted of about two-thirds of all the telegraph lines in the world.

On May 24, both Houses of Congress commemorated what dubiously permitted highthe anniversary with a special ceremony. The United States school students to take the place the anniversary with a special ceremony. The United States school students to take the place families have had no cheese in sev-would establish a permanent telegraph industry that night observed the centennial of the of clerks called to the colors, they eral months. They are lelighted peace in the hearts of our boys first telegraph message, and pay tribute to Morse and men found alertness and willingness with the prospects of making their that are in the armed forces. who assisted him. The companies sponsoring observance are often compensated for immaturity own cheese. The families are now Western Union Telegraph Co., International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, R. C. A. Communications, Inc., the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Tropical Radio Co., and Press Wireless, Inc. They have been joined by the Association of American Railroads because of the part railroads played in development of the telegraph. There will be a review of the tremendous progress made by this industry in the hundred years, and a revelation of the industry's blueprint for the future.

DISGRACEFUL ABUSE OF POWER.

Seizure of the Montgomery Ward store in Chicago at the point of a bayonet, was a disgraceful example of the use

Hatred of the Nazi regime has been engendered by military "seizures" of nations, private property and individuals. The Nazis offered the same general excuse for their acts—war necessity. It has never before been claimed in this country that a private retail store is a war industry; it has been treated in exactly the opposite manner from the standpoint of priorities for goods and labor.

On of the reasons given by our government for forcibly dispossessing owners of private property in the present case, is that the chairman of Montgomery Ward refused to comply with orders of the War Labor Board and the Presi-, in a labor controversy, although there was good reason for believing that the facts justified his refusal.

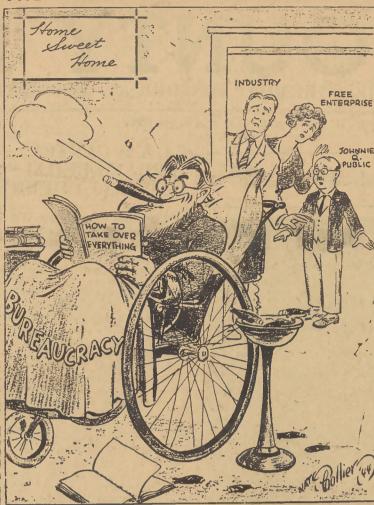
During the recent disastrous coal strike which most seriously affected war production, John L. Lewis refused to comply with decisions of the War Labor Board and the President. But, instead of throwing Lewis bodily out of his offive and occupying his quarters, at the point of a bayonet, defiance was rewarded with higher wages. Now, the opposite course is taken with the operator of a non-war

This time it was a big store, next time a little store may feel the mailed fist. Also, bayonets can be turned on labor as

well as on business executives. Nationally and internationally, this latest example of bureaucratic ruthlessness may awaken the people to the dangers involved in delegating unrestrained authority to officials to make, interpret and enforce rulings having the force of laws. As a people, we can be thankful that we still have a we have more of them! And may free Congress with the power to correct such abuses.

"There are two groups in Congress-one which tolerates bureaucracy in government and one which insists that this shall be a government of law and not of men. That is can. the line upon which most of this controversial legilsation is divided. It is a struggle which will determine whether the representatives of the people in Congress shall make the law under which we all must live, or whether in the future we shall live under directives and proclamations and orders made by the executive agencies. And I believe when it is settled that government by law will prevail over government by men."-James W. Mott, U. S. Representative from

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER



Other Editors

A MENTAL PROBLEM (Mooresville Enterprise)

Take the difference in the way Americans consider their soldiers who have been captured by the enemy and the treatment accorded those Japanese troops who surrender, by their own government. When this occurs the Japanese soldiers are regarded as dead. They no longer exist as Nipponese and will not be allowed to return to Japan after the war as they have thoroughly disgraced themselves and their emperor. Friends and relatives are not permitted to send them remembranes, greetings, mail. They are no more Japanese! And how we feel put up the good fight, nobly met the enemy and honorably faced de-

MANNING THE HOME FRONT Christian Science Monitor)

If America's 1943 experiences a criterion, the Nation's already all-out victory effort will boys and girls to ease the mounting manpower shortage. short-handed shopkeepers someand experience, so that many of them were retained on an afterschool-hour basis when lessons were resumed.

The approaching vacation will see thousands of these miniature 'minutemen" plugging gaps in the front lines on the beachheads of business, taking the places of milions of men who are now in uniform. Although far from the fighting fronts, they will once more play a vital role in winning

"COMMON" HEROES

(Christian Science Monitor) So much emphasis has been placed on the assertion that this war is being fought for the 'common man,' we are apt to overlook the fact that it is being fought by the common man for all men. Honor headlines in American newspapers this week were shared by a sharecropper, a Creek Indian, and the son of a blacksmith, all recipents of the Congressional Medal

Johnnie Hutchins, the Texas share cropper, while mortally wounded by a bomb explosion steered his ship to safety out of the path of a torpedo. Second Lt. Ernest Childers, the American-Indian mechanic though suffering a fractured instep, moved up the Salerno hillside, and in his own apologetic words: "There were three machine gun nests on that hill, but I only got to take care of two of them." "Commando Kelly," the blacksmith's son from Pittsburgh's 'Dutchtown" section was credited, among other feats with accounting for 40 enemy soldiers.

If these be "common" men, may our postwar planners remember the debt that we owe them and heir counterparts on every battlefield. Charity cannot pay that debt. Justice and the opportunity

ERROR IN HERALD LAST

coming to Hyde to preside over kingdom of God. the May court session became a Say friends are we going into joke Monday. As the result of a Apostosy, or frustrate the word of typographical error the story read God, by our unbelief: unbelief is preaching." It should have been gan to disbelieve and murmur wait on me.

ring speech Monday morning. fill- people, and they bit the people; drifted around Swan Quarter that ses and said, "we have sinned, the Herald had the inside story on pray unto the Lord that he take what the judge was going to say, away the serpents from us. And but that was not the case. It was Moses prayed for the people. So an error which the editor was not God gave Moses the remedy for aware of until he looked it up af- for sin. The Lord said unto Moses

FSA WOMEN IN HYDE

county made the first American God has given us a plan just as cheese made in the county, during simple in this age, everyone that May, according to Mrs. Madeline will acknowledge Christ and pray E. Smith, Associate FSA Super-fervently, he is able to forgive

strations showing 89 FSA women pray the prayer of the publican and 27 other women how to make standing afar off would not lift up

milk which they feed to the pigs ing God be merciful to me a sinand chickens that they now find ner. They are prayers that prevail they can make into cheese, and We need to pray for our country. store up to use when milk is scarce, that the peace of God would rule according to Mrs. Smith.

getting their equipment ready and expect to make at least 2 lbs. of cheese each every week while milk is plentiful.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

SELFISH PRAYERS DO NOT PREVAIL

A Sermon By REV. D. B. LAWRENCE Wanchese Holiness Preacher

The prayers that prevail are from a sincere heart; not a selfish prayer as the scribes and pharisees prayed. God said the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. James 5:16.

If we want our boys in the service to come home we must pray fervently. This is not a time to talk about what we are going to them I am sure they would pray. There have been quite a few peotence of death upon Hezekiah his Beach, Fla. servant, IIKings 20, thus saith the Lord: "Set thine house in order; it follows: for thou shalt die and not live." Then he turned his face to the wall and prayed unto the Lord, saying I beseech thee, O Lord. remember the paper. My Mom sent 'um. now how I have walked before thee in truth with a perfect from Hyde who are in this "man's heart, the Lord said I have heard war" I decided to write a letter to thy prayers. I have seen thy tears: you. (April 27, 1944 issue.) behold I will heal thee and I will this prayer wasn't read from some this prayer can only be prayed by now-boat is over. Thursday is one who knows God; one who has our day. We will find out where spread out to dry if heating been born of His spirit according we are to be sent. WEEK BECAME A JOKE to Jno. 3:3 Jesus answered and said | Just in case any of the girls An error in the story telling say unto unto thee except a man about Judge Luther Hamilton be born again he cannot see the 20 and have no responsibilities

with the Hon. Luther Hamilton, a very dangerous thing. Israel beagainst God and Moses and God Judge Hamilton made a stir- sent fiery serpents among the with quotations from the Bible. and many people of Israel died. Monday afternoon the story Therefore the people came to Moter many questions from readers. make thee a fiery serpent, and set it upon a pole, and it shall come to pass that every one that is bit-ARE MAKING CHEESE ter when he looketh upon it shall live. Numbers 21: 6-8 that was a Farm Security women in Hyde very simple remedy but it's true. and will if we are honest with Mrs. Smith has held 17 demon- Him, if you know not God then so much as his eyes unto Heaven. So many families have surplus but smote upon his breast savin the hearts of all peoples, heart-Cheese is scarce and many farm broken mothers pray that God Pray without ceasing.

REPARTEE

"If you give me your telephone number, I'll call you up sometime. "It's in the book."

"Fine. And what's your name?" "That's in the book; too!"

by Mat

OUR DEMOCRACY

The stability of our country has long rested on three principles: IDEALS, ENERGY, THRIFT.



- ALL MUST BE STRONG IN EACH OF US TODAY - TO WIN THE WAR AND TO PRESERVE OUR DEMOCRACY.

The Editor's Column

A LETTER FROM A GIRL SERVING IN THE SPARS.

FROM A GIRL-I get lots of letters every week. Most of them are business, but some are friendly; most of them are nice, but one now and then aren't; most of them do after the war is over, its time are from men, but not all of them. for every one to pray, if every one The one which I am about to give knew just what troubles are before you is from a girl. Besides being to me, it is to you. It is from Rebecca Hudgins, daughter of Mr. ple praying since the war begun and Mrs. J. H. Jarvis of Engelwho might never have prayed be- hard who is serving in the Spars, fore. A fervent prayer changes the woman's branch of the Coast mind of God. God passed the sen- Guard. She is stationed at Palm

HER LETTER-Dated May 15,

Dear Tom E, (or shall I say Hyde aper?)

Today I received four issues of

I am a Spar. Ever heard of 'um? add unto thy days fifteen years; The woman's branch of the Coast Guard. Our motto is "Always book, it was a fervent prayer;, Ready." I am ready to ship out

back there. Join us! I was going to tell you, Tom, that I like the paper, too. I think I want it regularly—but until I find a permanent address, just

Rebecca Hudgins.

HUSBAND SERVING - This

Engelhard girl's husband is also serving Uncle Sam in the Coast Guard uniform. He is Spencer Hudgins, formerly of Greenville.

IT DOESN'T MATTER-About the question as to whether letters stairs the morning after a regarding matters pertaining to the Herald should be addressed to t or to me . . . It doesn't matter. There is little difference. I am the claimed, as she retrieved the Herald and the Herald is me.

That may sound funny but my had a hole in his pocket. whole thought and work is wrapped up in this newspaper. It in turn reflects my efforts, and through the editorial column and this column it reflects my views.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.



NEWS NOTES FROM FARM AGENT'S OF

Side-Dress Corn On soils deficient in side dress with at least 124 pounds of nitrate of soda equivalent when corn is high or 6 to 8 weeks after ing. On potash deficient so 200-300 pounds of 10-0-10 dressing per acre. Cover th dressing material by cult soon after application. Late dressing when corn begins to or tassel will not give the be

Be careful in your cult not to destroy the roots. De ing the feed roots will resu lowyer yields.

4-H club boys have accept challenge to increase corn this year. A \$25 war bond w So not to be outdone by the boys given to the corn club boy viding most corn per acre

> Small Grain Crops Before combining be sur grain is thoroughly dry, drooped and straw rotten dar color. Watch frequently

Gardens Do not get too busy in the

to make successive planting the garden. The early crop W over within a short while. should have other crops gr to take their place.

CARD OF APPRECIATION We wish to thank our friends for the cards and ex sions of sympathy which can us between the time our son, was reported missing and hi

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gibb

HOLE IN POCKET

The housemaid, tidying tion, found lying there one of solid silver teaspons. "My goodness gracious!" she

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