The Charlotte News

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

Fetish Worship

Boy Scouls of Newark — the scene of the rotten-egging of Norman Fishman — had to be ejected from the post office building there Tues-ded. Reason was that they had tenned a ling around the great herous scale of the United States set. house seeks of the United States set in the floor and were blocking the passage of citizens. And the reason for that conduct is that they had read in a handbook that to walk on a seal is just as unpatriotic as to drag a flag in the mud.

The worst of it is that there exist adult idiois who believe the same sort adult dicts who believe the same sortef thing and teach it to young innoents, walking on a seal is no more
injurious to a same patriotism than
walking on the graves of the old
menks and canons planted about
the cloisters and catherdard of Eorope is injurious to a same religion.
Seals and fissa are not feither, with
some maple virtue inherent in them,
bet simply symbols. And a same patriotism does not attempt to show
derrotion to them by making their
broins or bunting sacred and taboo,
Sea by respecting and supporting the
things they symbolize. As, for instance, the right of Norman Thomas
or John Leuts or anybody to free John Lewis or anybody to free seh in near-by Jersey City.

Who's Balky Now?

Declare to goodness, it does look as though both of North Carolina's sensions could get together every sow and then. One of them is always opposing the President and the other backing him up, so that the net result, while it is characteristic of North Carolina, is nil.

Yesterday, again, one of them op-Yesteriay, again, one of them op-posed him and the other backed him was: The butiness in hand had to do with a bill continuing give-away interest rates on farm loans, which the Predicat had vetoed because he said it would cost the Treasury a batch of money and wasn't uncessary. One of the North Carolina Benators youted to uphold his veto, as he had youted to uphold the President's veto of the Bonus, as he had vetoed to up-hold the President's veto of the 1934 Modependent Offices Appropriation endent Offices Appropriation Bill (a handout to the veterans), as he had voted for the World Court, hich the President proposed and

shich, the President proposed and irather Coughtin opposed.

And this Benator who has stanchly upheld the President in these critical decisions is, as you must have surnised by now. Balley — Benator Josiah William Balley. It is quite true. As is the corollary, that the Benator who has voted to over-ride the President in these critical decisions is Reynolds, Robert Rice.

Second the Motion

If gave us a kind of a start when we read that the American Medical Zasociation, in convention at San Trancisco, had forged a new weapon session of the start of

in anddle?

But then we read on and found
sat whit they wanted restricted
a simply a provision in some of
the fasterance policies that the psat sour accept the doctor assigned

association. Wherefore we breathed a sigh of relief for being delivered from having to pan our favoitte body of professional men. Obviously the medices were right. The relation between doctor and patient to, among other things, a personal relation. And we ourselves don't want any one of them working on us whom we don't thoroughly like and believe in any more than we want to have we don't incruignly like and believe in, any more than we want to have our preacher, our wife or our golf clubs picked out for us.

Catching Harold Up

To the reporters at Le Havre who saw him and bride off on the He de France, Secretary lokes remarked that he was analous to get back to Washington to "find out what's goles on"

log on."

Well, Harold, a lot has happened in the romantic interlude of your absence, but you will find it pretty reary to pick up the trend of events. They are about as they were in 1921 which is to say that there's a big recession going on and a big counteractionary sending program about to start. The Treasury is still being threated death the ntari. The Treasury is still being plunged deeply into the red and the Congress that has just adjourned made larger appropriations than any New Deal Congress. That, of course, means that it appropriated, more than all price Congresses except two in war times, and one of those was a tie.

tie. This Congress also enacted a wage-and-hour bill, Harold, and while it's supposed to be a sort of magle curial all and a blessing to the underpriv-ligged, nobody, not even the admin-istration, we believe, has the slight-est idea whether it's going to work out well or beddy or only ao-so. And besides that, this Congress changed the tax lwa around, but they didn't reduce taxes, Harold, and the changes for they won't be wile to as long as ace they won't be able to as long as they keep spending money the way

they keep' spending money the way they are now. The President had preity much his own way in his Congress, Hardod: a circumstance with which the approaching elections and the timeliness of Pederal spending may have had something to do. But a great many of the boys frankly deplore his measures and impugn his matters, and that same low regard extends into a considerable body of the populace. All the people one knows have long since begun to mistrust and some to hate him, and all the people one doesn't know apparently are still crazy about him. Anyhow, he still commands a majority in all the cross-section polls.

And outside of that, Harold, business has been lousy and simed as many men are out of work as in the darkest days of the Hoover Administration. But the banks are sound and the country's expectations more sanguine than they were back there when Rosewell first came in and gave new life to our broken dreams of 1929. But candidly, Harold, there of the control of th

gave new life to our broken dreams of 1929. But candidly, Harold, the of 1929. But candidis, Harold, the most of us are skeptical about his ability to do it again. We think that once upon a time he was Moses himself, Itarold, and that like Moses he will have to give way to an Aaron before we ever lay a foot inside the Promised Land.

Presto Change!

Bix weeks ago, the Mexican Government handed over the Mexican National Railway, which includes most of the mileage operated in that country, to its 48,000 workers. A one-time office boy, Galvador Romero, became general manager, which was in the best railroad tradition. But three tradition disappears, for Romero's first moves were to separate all high-salaried of-ficials from the pay roll and to fire a number of workers, probably of-fice workers.

These economies, however, were more than offset by a decline in revenue which came about largely because of the panic Mexico has been undergoing since expropriation of foreign oil properties and Signot Cedillo's bold uprising. To make of foreign oil properties and Signot Codilion bold uprising. To make up for this deficiency, General Manager Romero has now boosted freight rates all along the line. Charges on foodstuffs, raw materials, etc., went up five to kently per cent, and the mining industry, which is Mexico's largest, was notified that it would have to pay a 40 per cent increase. The mining industry promptly said it would be ruined.

so per cent increase. The mining industry promptly said it would be rulmed. Well, we don't know about that, since it is the custom in every country to cry rolination whenever charges of any kind are caised. Before one could assume that rates are now too high, he would have to know that they weren't too low before they were raised. But this appears to be incontrovertible: that there is no sudden magic in worker-portation, and that the workers who cheered for it in the expectation that they were getting a boon will have to begin paying for that hoom in the form of higher Ilving coats due to higher freight rates.

He. Who Laughe Last

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot)
At 80 the spry King of Bweden plays
tennis—to the sly smusement of Surope's dictators who, when their 80th
birthday anniversaries roll around, will
not green be playing harps.

A PRETTY FAIR BILL

By Hugh S. Johnson

NEW YORK CITY-Or all the pro actually contidered in Congress, the content of congress the conference comprounds was by far the best. From the experience of NRA. I thought that a much better way would have been simply to prohibit importantions into any state of goods made on lower labor itsnifering that its competing states.

This plan was never aericuly considered. This bill started on the content of the co

This plan was mere aericuly con-alected. This bill started out in the original form of the Black-Connery measure. That was one of the worst and most dictorial and dangerous pro-posals ever put before Congress. It buildy gave to the executive branch arbitrary power to fix wages and hour-erywhere or anywhere in the United Blates. It was so had that even Sens-ter Black couldn't stand for it. He re-vised it in the direction of workability but it was atill so had the nobody but it was still so bad that nobody rould successfully defend it and it died

The bill has been completely written at least four separate if written at least jour separate time and while the compromise may seen to be a last minute hasty hash, if it composed of suggestions which had/appeared in other drafts and had been pretty thoroughly studied.

THIS BIRD IS LITTLE KIN TO BLUE EAGLE

THIS BIRD IS LITTLE KIN TO BUE EAGLE IN you are to accept inflimate Federal regulation at all, this bill is the most flexible, sensible and least dictatorial of any of the drafts. Much of the criticism of it harks back to the NRA experience and predicts a fasco. As a matter of fact, there are so many exceptions and opportunities for relaxing restriction that prive too harsh that there, is a little left wijh which to complete the WHAT Offerience.

Purced by pressures which, under the Recovery Act, were compelling, NRA tried to regulate wages and hours in fields where enforcement was impossible. It had very little trouble in the great interpalate industries. Its grief came when it butted into small establishments not in laterstate commerce and in the co-called service industries. The grief came when it butted into small establishments not in laterstate commerce and in the co-called service industries. Date for cleaners and

service industries - barbers, cleaners and dyers, restaurants, pool-halls, beauty shops and also small one-family store where Monuma, Poppa and Junior al-ways had done all the work and kept open as late as they pleased and couldn't see any reason for change. Minety-five per cent of complaints about noncompliance with wage-hour agreements

NORTH-SOUTH DIFFERENTIAL 15 MAIN SNAG HERE

NOURLI-SOUTH DIFFERENTIAL
IS MAIN SNAG HERRE
As I rend this new bill it avoids all these pitalist by exemptions. If it and-ministrator sticks to that, the only trouble is going to be on the question of North-South differentials. On that point the bill is very obscure. While it seems to foothd any regional differentials in the causes that make regional differentials necessary. The principal reason for the North-South differential is the Negro problem in the South. When NHA got Negro wages too high in some Southern industries, the Negros threaders with the neg

AND IT PROMISES NO VERY GREAT TROUBLE As a matter of fact, the problem under As a matter of fact, the problem under this bill is not nearly so acrious as it sounds. Most Southern Negro labor is either in agriculture or in purely local enterprises. Both are exempted from the bill. The starting minimum wage is so low—\$11 is werk—that it will cause no acrious upsets in industries that really are in historials commerce area, in low. South. Most of them pay wages as high how, and most that do are not subject

Finally, the bill goes into full operalion so gradually that, if doom begins to crack anywhere because of it, there

to crack anywhere because of it, there will be plenty of time to prevent a dissier by a revision of the law. The country was clearly committed by overshelming majorities to Pederal ware-hour lechiation and, according to execut poils, still heavily favors it. If it were to be tried along this particular line at all, I don't know how it could have been a milder and more flexible measure without being just an empty gesture.

Visiting Around

-Mama! Here's That Man Again! (New Bern Tribune)
Capt. B. I., Harris, captain of Diamond Shoal Light Ship, arrived Monday to spend his vacation with his family,

Who, We'd Like to Know, Was the Aunt? Who were the ladies seen shopping from liquor store to liquor store yester-day in quest of a certain brand for their

But He Can't Swing Her
(J. A. Dixon, Monroe Journal)
Your scribe is a candidate too-for
the office of playin first fiddle to a pretty girl of his choice. Every time I see
her my blues all "truck" away.

Letters To The Editor:

Further Light On The Choice Of A Senator

Maybe The People Had Their Own Canny Motives In Naming Robert Rice Reynolds

Dear Sir:
You published an editorial a few days ago entitled "Faint Praise," calling attention to the fact that only a very few of the state's newspapers made any celtorial comment on the vote given our "first-cluss vote-getter and second-table than the state of th

This editorial reminded me of a coninis editorial reminied me in a con-yeraction I heard a good many years ago in a North Carolins town where I was spending several weeks. .In this ago in a North Carolina town where I was spending several weeks. In this town there was a young man, a happy-go-lucky art of fellow in whom the townspeople hadn't much confidence. Word got out that this young man had been offered a position of some importance in another part of the country, and a resident remarked to another in the presence of the writer:

'I think it is somebody's duty to warn those people regading this man and prevent his taking this job because I don't think he is the proper person for it."

"For goodness sake say nothing about it." his companion replied. "Let us get rid of thim here."

Pechajas namy. Ashevithe people—feel the same way about "Your Bob."

Charlotte.

Charlotte,

Ode To Achilles Sulking Among The Ink Pots

th, the female of the species is more deadly than the male; so it seems when Poet Dickson cains no phrases, rings no sale.

oet Waddell tweaks our scholar and derides his rhyming art; and su-pinely, even coldly, he submits to this low part.

Ah, there were days, dear dead gone days of the plorious past When he'd rise and fling a challenge, and make a riposte fast;

When his art of versifying was as cruel as any swordsman,

When we knew there was no master of him as a wordsman. By dyspeptic and anaemic, taking insult, taking blow, Our John Dickson takes his beating.

saying neither yea nor no

Oh the pily, pily, pily of it, brothers look upon his tate:

Ruled by patticoats and females full of bile and full of hate.

There's our champ, our fallen cham-pion, poet laureate of The News,

Mocked to scorn by lesser people, saying of him what they choose saying of him what they choose.

Rise in might, oh brawe Sir Johnny!

Put same ink upon your lance,

Dip the thing in acid dactyls, and

Chase Waddell of to France.

DISAPPOINTED.

Chase Waddell off to France.

DISAPPOINTED.
Charlotte. Mr. Dickson, having read Miss Weddell's letter in yesterday's News, was already beginning to show signs of simmering and stewing. And when shown this eaching denunciation of his refusal to lasue forth and openly defend his gifts against Miss Waddell's lampoons, the pressure obviously went up to the explosion point. He has, indeed, promised outright-to emerge from hiding to the fray tomorrow or Slunday. He warns omhously, however, that the contest has been forced upon himself against his will, and that he prohimself against his will, and that he pro-poses to make his own rules and to em-The News.I

IN DEFENSE Howard Reid

Frankly, as we all have read, Many lines to our heart have led. Maude Waddell, sincere and true, Writes for us in all gentleness due.

Lines so free and lovely Lines so free and lovely
As the mafting guils over the sea,
With the subtleness of "Our Guest,"
To be sure, our poet we all love best
[Note: Yeah, but wait until you hear
from Poet Laureate Dickson.—Editors
The News.]

TO JOHN DICKSON Bu Maude Waddell Your public calls; I know it's so, I sum if in The News; Lay on MacDuff. Come strut your stuff.

TO THE EDITORS By Maude Waddell If John's your laureate, Boy, O. Boy,

And let 'em choose (and choose.)

I'll hale it when it's said,
"The News has been the public's joy,
But journalism's dead,"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Rip



Explanation of Today's Cartoen

HELLIUM—At see level atmospheric pressure and at a temperature of 50 degree Pahrachet, the of air and fieldium are about 50%1 and 61006 bit, neportivity, per cubic foot. The lifting force is the ence between these weights, but when hellium is looked for shipping it undergors a pressure of from 2500 pounds per square foot, which increases the weight of helium in a fully charged care of 2185; Therefore, assuming that the empty car weighed 20000 pounds, this same car fully loaded with helium width 20150 bounds. The same principles will apply to any gas which is lighter than air.

On Getting George

By ARTHUR KROCK -- New York Times

By ARTHUR KAGCKWASHINGTON—After a through a
canvass of the Georgia pulitical
situation the President may decide not
to participate openly in an administration attempt to deny the Democratic
renomination to Senator George of that
state. He will come to that conclusion,
in certain expert Georgian opinion, it
he has not forsaken prudence in a
desire to eliminate from the next Congenes shows Democratis who have not
gone along with his politics.
These experts are proceeding on the
theory that intervention in Georgia will
be more costly to the President and
the New Deal than the re-election of
Senator George can possibly be. Of

Senator George can possibly be. Of course, if Mr. Roosevelt falls in with the reasoning of some m climination committee the chance and fare the odds, reasoning is that neither the President nor his political organization can afford to maintain slience and inaction when New Dealers in Georgia are secking to dislodge a figurator who has op-posed the administration on many important fronts.

RUBSELL MACRINE IS LIKELY TO BACK HIM REGARDLESS

A responsible, though not impartial outline of the case as given to this correspondents follows:

correspondents follows:

1. Senator Cleorge is from the southemp part of the slate. Senator Russell,
who is not a 1923 candidate, is from
the northern section. By a custom
stronger than law Georgia's United
States Senators are thus apportioned. Stonger than the Coorgan of Control States Senators are thus apportioned If District Attorney Camp, who is Mr. Coorgan Now Deal opponent in the primary, is nominated, there will be two North Coorgan Senators. This, in all likelihood, will mean the retirement of Senator Russell in 1942 by a South Coorgan. On this simple reasoning, say the observer, the dominating Russell mething is sure to support Mr. Coorgan Coorgan of the Senator Russell machine is sure to support Mr. Coorgan Chia Senator Russell machine is sure to support Mr. Coorgan Coorgan Coorgan of the Senator Coorgan C

the state, and his prestige and position as the Democratic President, his interas the Democratic President, his inser-vention is certain to arouse this re-sentment to a high pitch. Even if he tolerates anti-George activity by the "dimination comities" and refrains from open action himself, the effect will be cleaved. If he gives my sign of

onen action himself, the effect will be pro-George. If he gives any sign of opposing the Senator when he lakes an honorary degree at 'Athens Sept.' 6, it will be even stronger.

3. Although former Governor Gene Tainnadge is also in the Senatorial contest, and will undoubtedly attract antif. New Deal votes that otherwise would go to Mr. George, the Senator is in a commanding position and seema certain to be renominated. If the administration Cakes the tick against him, and he is renominated anyhow, the primary will be the last important one in the campaign, Sept. 14. That will assure a tide

 If the President at Athens directly or by inference shows a wish to have Senator George retired, the Senator will vigorously join battle against Mr. Roose-velt with an excellent chance of victory.

BUT THE ELIMINATORS

YEARN FOR HIS SCALP
As noted above, this analysis is friendly
to the Benator and comes from sources
which want him to be renominated. But
with it comes assurance that the observers know Georgia and what they
are falking about. And it is a fart that
they have otten called the turn in that
state, including the propletey that it
would not join Plorida and North Caroline to describe a filed. W. Enthly is 1284.

would not Join Florida and North Caro-lina in describing Aired E. Sinhi in 1928. Nevertheless, so far as can be deter-mined here from the serpentine and furthy course pursued by the adminis-tration politicians in the Democratic primates. Sensor George is marked for illimination by Washington. He marked for illimination by Washington. He has been a thorn in the side of the New Deal. He has been independent in the old Georgie Sensional indulina. Long old Georgia Senatorial tradition. Long a fudge of the state's high court, he has insisted on weighing Presidential pro-posals on the name scales as others. He has laken no orders. Whatever conaiderations of policy may induce him to say just now about the President and the New Deal, Mr. George is not an administration follower on methods, personnel and many policies, and he is an anti-New Dealer. His opposition to the Supreme Court enlargement bill fitted in the pattern of his zervice, and was not a solitary deviation, as was the case with Senators Gillette, O'Mahoney, Contally and others.

The "climination committee" finds the Senator's appeal for another term very templing. Their instinct is to block lilm, and they are assuring the President

Earlier 1

News of 75 and 10 Age From Files State Library at

FROM THE NORTH

FROM THE NORTH

Harrisburg, Pa.—The say
so far as can be judged to
from the border, seems to
The rivel forces occup
and such other points as le
to operate either against !

Bailmore. Apprehension
tained by the people of
other points on the line
sylvania Railroad that it
either form the seed and

strike from the west and to their own soil by way The fortifications opposi The fortineations oppose are considered sufficient the city. The paule is a the people are disposed to danger of the line of the becoming the sest of war, is high authority for state an attempt may be mad Lee.

—Fayettevil

JUNE 17, 123

FROM GENERAL JESSU
A very long letter is p
the Florida campaign in
saying that he has been
the command, he gives a
the movements of his little
acquite himself very well
of bad failth to Oscola, to vo that since he assumed the Plorida the whole number o Negroes killed and taken

Peculiarities (



By F. Romer

People

FRANZ SCHUBE HE wrote undping a the gay surround wine twerns. Seeing speare's sonnet, "Hart the Lark!" on a to called for writing m On the back of a bill he dashed off this is melody. Schubest of such songs for the proceed, letting others them as their own to to their lady-loves.