The Charlotte News

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

It Must Not Fail!

With only five days left to go, the popular subscription fund for the Memorial Hospital is \$33,000 short of the necessary goal of \$100,006 of the necessary roal of \$100,000 [colly \$67,000 having been subscribed to date. The time is alarmingly abort, but we refuse to believe in the possibility that it can fail. For that will mean the loss of the free gift of \$450,000 by the Federal Government, and a chance to get a hospital that will be adequate to the city's needs on such terms as probably will never come again.

needs on such terms in shoots, more come sgain.

We refuse to believe that the people of Meckhenburg will pass that up, we say. We refuse to believe that they are so little interested in their own health and safety and in those of the people generally. But if they are, then, sirs, we refuse to believe that they will do it, on purely commercial grounds. This hospital will spend about 1500,000 annually in Charlotte. That means employment for less than 300 persons, and it means money in the pocket of every nearchant and business man in town year after year. year after year. Turn in your subscription now!

The American Way

A year or so ago when we began archiving the miracles of the Silly Seasons, our satule intention, of course, was to make our diligent staff of reporters feel foolish. To co-opcourse, was to make our dillerot staff of reporters feel foolish. To co-operate, we sat up here in our vory tower wearing a Bherlock Holmes cap and peering at the inane world through a magnifying gites. That was to make us feel foolish, too, 70th profession of newspapering erry so often, makes a satire of the efforts of our little band of serious thinkers.

thinkers.

Later, as we sipped our frosted
julep and read "The Anatomy of
Melancholy," and thought it over,
we realized that the Western World was indeed headed for hell in a bas-ket and that we, as contemporary s and that we, as contemporary toorians, were performing our ac-rate and faithful function in re-duling the symptoms. Europe, we served, is a plain case of achizo-renia, split between the personal-of a Chaplin moustache Unter I Linden, and a Cro-Magnon just the Tiber. And the Japs glorify eir ancestors by murdering women d children.

Ah well, so it goes. Over here, of ourse, we go nuts in a more Ameri-

an way:
Dottle Lou White of Raleigh wins
trip to Hollywood, but says she
locan't want to see Robert Taylor;
A grizzly bear escapes in Pittaburgh and gets killed

Errol Flynn starts for Mexico,

In Texas, a man gets elected gov-

In Texas, a man gets elected por-error on a platform of crooming; In Charlotte, a grand Jury reports, there are seven areas of tomstors at the County Home. Too many to-matoes, says the grand Jury; And in New York, the hub of a na-tion goes mad over an Irisher who flew the wrong way. Life, we always say, is like that, Co to it, boys, report it to the hilt. This is the stuff of history.

After Chosen-?

It was an ominous warning Russia

It was an ominous warning Russia gave Japan yealerday when she struck not into Manchiuko, when she struck not into Manchiuko, which is nominally independent, but into Chosen. For Chosen (Korea) was handed to Japan as a ppiere of independent, but in 1910 she formally amancaed it, and it is as much Japan sie the Jahand of Honshiu Itself. What the bombling sadd in effect was this from Yindivestok, the base from which the bombers came, it is but the simple as planes, fly to the four

master cities of Japan — Osaka, with 4,000,000 people, the great industrial nerve-center of the country. Kobe, with 500,000 people, Yokohama, with about the same number, and Tokyo, the capital, with nearly 5,000,000, paper-built cities all, and dreadfully paper-built cities an, win-vulnerable from the sky. Tenan c

vulnerable from the sky.

What is more, Japan can't really
retailate in kind if the next move
sees these cities bombed. She can
bomb Vladivistok, yrac but it has
only 150,000 people. She can
fortined. But it has
only 150,000 people. She heavily
fortined. But it reach even
such eithes of 8iberts as Tomak she
has to ity 3,000 miles. And all the
important cities of Russia its beyond
the lifest 8 Mon miles away. Moscow. the Urals, 5,500 miles away. Moscow, squatting 6,500 miles away, is as safe from Japanese bombers as though she were on the moon.

The Hero Arrives

In Mr. Douglax Corrigan, the American people—as well as the Irish and indeed the people of all countries which do not insist on having no hero who does not belong to the local "race,"—seems finally to have found a hero of the sir it can take to its heart without any lots of reservation.

There always was more than several tolas of reservation about Lindbergh. He had unquestionably undertaken hits crossing with a view to capitaliting on the publicity, and is said to have gone so far as to engage a famous preas agent before starting.

capitalising on the publicity, and is aid to have gone so far as lo engage a famous preas agent before starting. But there was too much natural reserve and reticence in him really ever to have gone through with that. The American people did its very best to take him to tist heart despite his dourness, but he simply could not atand the close pressure of sweaty bodies, the eternal stare of adoring eyes, and showed it sometimes in rather statiling ways. As for Byrd, he was a polished and formal icicle. Chamberlain and Levine were pure commercialists. And though Wiley Post and Howard Hughes were capital fellows, both lacked the peculiar apark which makes the popular hero.

But Mr. Corrigan — Mr. Corrigan

lacked the peculiar spark which makes the popular hero.

But Mr. Corrigan — Mr. Corrigan seems to have made his flight for no particular enson but the pleasure of pitting his courage and skill against the reason but the pleasure of pitting his courage and skill against the Ireacherous Atlantic; as our American litiom has it, for the sheer hell of it. He said the other day that he didn't know whether he would sign a \$25,000 most contract or not, on the ground that he didn't find money necessary to get all the fun out of life he wanted. And that speech, which would have been mawkish in the mouths of most men, somehow rang as true as an old-fashioned gold dollar. As almple and homely as an old-fashioned gold dollar. As almple and homely as an old-fashioned gold dollar. As almple and homely as an old-fashioned gold dollar. As almple and homely as an old-fashioned gold both the Irish and the calm self-possession, the careless gulety, the mocking wit, and the americans, themselves soo largely Irish. And he seems to love the rowd quite as much as the crowd loves him — to be one of those bog-frotters who simply dote on being half-pressed to death by awarming humanity. Friday, after they had crushed him so that the cartilage of his breastbone was painfully bruised and broken, he was as a cheerfully crushed turn so that the cartinge of his breastbone was painfully bruised and broken, he was as cheerfully ready for more as at the beginning.

In short, the fellow looks the very archetype of the hero the people have so long been seeking without ever quite finding him.

The Dark and Bloody

The Dark and Bloody

It will be rather hard to have to walt a week, as we may have to under the curious election laws of the Batat, to find out whether the New Deal did or did not take a licking in Kentucky. But meantime we can divert outselves by observing that the state attli remains "The Dark and Bloody Ground." There were Killings at the polls asserted a state at the polls as a state at the shooting to avoid trial for murder. But no one really known to this day who killed him, though Kentucky is full of legends on the score.

It is really curious how violence has survived more fully in the mountains, than in other Southern states peopled by exactly the same folk. And that the Indians, long before the while man's coming, had named that fair and rolling land by that dark and lorely name is bears.

WE AMEND THE FATHERS

By Hugh S. Johnson.

BETHANY BEACH, Del-Our consil-tutional theory of divided powers was intended for just one purpose—to pre-vent one-man government or satything resembling it. We went to greater lengths than the world had seen before, Many of the colonitat had come here. Many of the colonitat had come here in escape arbitrary powers over the affairs of their daily itsen—whether reli-gious, economic or political. It was a long chance they took with unknown dangers in a savege land.

They had herdly well established themselves when they felt the force from which they fed following them. In the end they revolved. When that per sultanger they are solved to provide some content of the provide sould some solved the set at the content of the provide sould some solved the set at the content of the period of the set at the content of the set at the set at the set at the content of the set at the content of the set at the

with succeeded, they set about by experi-ment and trial to find some form of government under which it would be impossible for the old evil to appear

miproxime for the lost vit to appear again.

So they divided the power of the Federal Government up into three counterbalancing authorities—the Congress to make the laws, the courts to Judge the laws, and the executive to enforce the laws. This was directly almost at any kind of dictatorship or personalized government. The attribute of a tyrant is that he makes his own laws, Judges them as he sers fit and executes them if and to the extent he wishes. Our constitutional system was specially designed to break that up forever.

break that up forever.

AND THEN THEY ADDED

DUAL SOVEREIGNTY

Novel and pood as that seemed, it was
nowhere near enough for the Pounding

Tathers; they has suffered also from

datant eappelose overnment. The

determined to prevent that for the topic

covernment of the transition of the covernment o preserved the old Saxon idea of local self-government—any kind of government the states want if it is republican in form. It required no surrender of power to the Federal Covernment except that necessary to "make a nation"—external affairs, war, coinage, bankrupter, patents and control of commerce and affairs among the states. Under such a plan atates of the offer most diversity of populsation and institutions could live in harmony. The seemingly impossible problem of pacer in Europe might be solved if there were such a confederation there. Briefly—and as every high school student knoss—such has been our system.

But'r We ARE LOSING IT.

for Pederal Trade. Pederal Communications and dozens of others. They publish regulations. They are laws. They can the test of the test of

oor relations, industry, banking and in-ternal improvement have been taken from the states to a remarkable degree. Pederal control of education and medi-cine seems to be on its way. The extent of this trend is already affently and bloodleasty revolutionary.

bloodieady revolutionary.

EVERY STRE, HOWEVER, OUGHT
TO BE CAREFULLY WATCHED
It is probably bootless to oppose so
much as a satural and unavoidable
outgrowth of changed conditions. But
every single such transfer should be
extended to the carefully examined and permitted only
to the extent of its necessity.

Within the Pederal Government likelif,
the tremendous field of government of
such oligarchies as the Department of
Apriculture and the Interstate Commerce
Commission, might well be spit up into

Agriculture and the Interstate Commerce. On minister, might well be agiful up into legitiative, judicial and executive de-partments to preserve the principle of thisded powers, or there might be a captate informal court to judge all ad-ministrative law and a clearing house with some preservation to actualize all administrative legitiation. Certainly he state fautituding to lead actions. the state institutions for local self-go

the state institutions for local self-government should be interfered with as little as possible. Just the reverse of this preservation of principle is now the rule. Nearly every recent suggestion of governmental change has been for greater concentration of political power in fewer hands.

the while man's coming, had named that fair and rolling land by that dark and lovely name is bears.

Homing of Birds (Discourse)

Very sever test have just been made on homing in birds. Swallows have been shown to find their homes from a distance of 1,000 miles. Laster, still, storick have been taken by surptain as far-as 1,400 miles from home. As soon as they were set free, they circled round exactly like sarrier placens. Soon they found their direction. A large proportion traviation their directions are sent to the companies of the finds with this one. Site said that recently her little dog got out and wanty in the child when ever there to set if the missing claim the holdsally back along the straight line they had come. They made about 110 pilics a day, and most of them serviced affety. These seems no escape from the explanation that some aspecies of birds possess a special "sense of orientation."

Letters To The Editor:

Cothan Case Shows Parole At Its Best

And Those Who Have Lent Their Efforts To Giving This Man Another Chance Deserve Applause

I notice that it is the fashion at the moment for the press and the great ma-fority of law enforcement officers to neer at the parole system.

aneer at the parole system.

Undoubtedly there is ample reason.
On the other haid, the fixtem does not seen to me to be entirely without its victure, even with all the manhanding which it receives. In proof thereof, witness the case of Paul Cothan, alias Kenneth Reed, who this week was released from a Pennsylvania penitentiary to John his wife and spanl daughter here. Convicted at an early size for automobile their, Cothan was sentenced to serve from four to twelve years in Pennsylvania's Western State penitentiary.

serve from four to twelve years in Prom-spiyania's Western State penientiary. After serving slightly more than on, or, year, the man escaped on June 27, 1931. He made his way southward and, inder the name of Konneth Reed, finally lo-cated in Bookingham, where he resumed his trade as a pointer. Here he lived an entirety cellmable life and matried a local get under his assumed name. Two children were born. One died. On September 27, 1937, the man was ar September 27, 1937, the man was ar-rated here on a traffic violation charge. Through the usual fingerprint routine, he was identified as Cothan. He re-married his wife the day before he was returned to Pranaphania, giving her his rightful name.

A bougust here to Chief of Detectives Prank N. Littigions, who become inter-ceted in the case and has made two ap-perances before the Pennsylvania pa-role board; the latter of which resulted in Cothan's release on Priday of last

in Cothan's release on Priday week. Another bouquet to the Rogers

week. Another bounded to the Rogers Palanting & Decorating Company, who have tendered Reed hit old Job.

I submit that here is the parole system at its best. Here is a man, a one-time convict, it is true, but one who has affrestly proven his ability to live, a law-abiding life. He return to so-cley with a job and the respect of every person who has contected him during his fromths.

The Bible says something about a simi-lar situation when it mentions the one

hundred sheep.

More power to Paul Cothan, and again, more power to those who saw that the fold was open against the time of

An Open Letter To Miss Covington

Miss Covingion

Dear Bir:

I will be indeed grateful if you will
publish on your editorial page the following Open Letter to Miss Ruth Covington, Charlotte's entry in your recenBearch For Talent Contest.

Dear Ruth:
Today you are sad; well, so am I and
all Chariotte. We believe as deeply as
you that you deserved that trip to Hollywood — now, that you didn't get it, don't
let that keep you from going. Get to
Ilollywood any way you can, but by all

means go.

You say you lost out, well so what! You say you loat out, well so whall You're amplitions aren't you, you're beautiful, pauses a charming personality and police, you're a greeful denere and more than that you have preven your ability to act—now do amething about it, go to Hollywood, act the best dramatic couch you can fluid—astudy and work hard and if you want to bodily snowsh you'll wake up some bright moraing with a morde contract. It lea't easy but it's worth working for.

Twice before you connected in beauty

out it's worth working for.

Twice before you competed in beauty
contests, was runner up each time but
you didn't let that stop you, you went
on Atlantic City and greater success.
You did it once, you can do it again.
You lost in this adventure, so do something about it, go on to Hollywood Charlotte will stand behind you.

Charlotte will stand behind you. Joan Crawford and Lionel Barrymore had to struggle and struggle to reach the lop but once they got there, they stayed. They had what it takes—well, so have you, Buth, and we in Charlotte are anxiously waiting to see you do something about it.

On Second Thought

(Here and There, Ranford Herald) iffers and There, Sanford Heraldy An homorable man desait want his name mentioned. But he should be put upon a pedestal and safaamed to unit the salaamest kness siammed backward. He and a party of three others spent the past week-end at a coastal recent, when they departed he went to the landledy and saked for the bill. "Life \$475 a miner," the said, Plut I.

"It's \$2.75 apiece." she said, "But I don't know how much in all, 'cause I can't multiply."

He volunteered to do the multiplica tion, with the result that he paid her the sum of \$500. That was a pretty good deal.

En route home he reflected on the deal. He resilized that, unintentionally, he had short-changed his hostess. He mailed her a check for the difference.

A LITTLE BEAR-HUNTING ON THE SIDE?



What Price Reaction? By KERBERT AGAR

VESTERDAY I raised the question why some big business men are willing to commit high crimes in order to prevent their workers from undoniting. The crimes are on record in the testimony taken by the Senate Civil Libertites Committee. But the reason for the crimes has never set been given.

crimes has never yet been given. If these men were trying to overthrow the capitalist system, I could understand them. But they say they like the capitalist system. If they were trying to drastray America, I could understand them. But they say they are partiest. Yet week by week they are willing to do outerground deeds in order to prevent worders from exercising rights given them by the Pederal laws. And if they worked they considered from the first them of the properties of They will merely have created a country where wages are so low that citizens cannot consume the goods they make.

an ract, of course, no such mad system with be permitted. There are really only two alternatives in regard to labor relations. In fact, of course, no such mad system till be permitted. There are really only

tions.

The flict is that wages and hours will be set by genuine collective bergaining—with a wages-and-hours bill to keep minimum standards during the transition years. The second is that all wages and hours will be set rigidly by the Government.

FIRST BANTEM NOW
The second system prevails in Germany—and of course in Russia. The
trouble with that system is that if Gererment sets all wages and hours it
must be led into settling all profits and
prices as well. It must take complete
charge of the recommic system—which
means the death of capitalism.

means the death of capitalism.

The first system is the system which
the New Deal is trying. The Wagner
Labor Relations Act was passed so as
o encourage widespread unionization of
workers—so as to bring America abreau

workers—so as to britin America shrest of the other industrial democracies in regard to collective bargatoline. And in order to see minimum standards for the time belon, while most of labor is still unequalitied, the water should be sufficiently with the same industrial to buy our national production. We may be able to save the profit system and the property system by making them work for the common good. It seems worth trying.

GET THE CERMAN WAY
And what clue arg we offered? Do we
want to play the German game, or the
Russlan game? Do we want to beave the
State control all our lives, and all our
opinions? Do we want to admit that
we are too slupid or too greedy to make
a free economy work?
What do they want—those businessmen whose sorry pitots are exposed by
the Senate Culti Libstries Committee?
They don't seem to know. What and to
an America are they trying to create?
They don't seem able to tell us.

They don't seem able to left us. Do they think the economic system will work better if they keep labor insecure? Do they think the economic system will work better if they keep habor impovertished? They have had plenty of chance, before the Senate Committee, to explain their thoughts. They

have never taken the chance, so we may wonder whether they possess any

We Ret Tou Bomebody Is An Leanomic Royalist -

(Collecton Rem. Dare County Times) Misses Dorothy, Ruth and Bernice Steison, Alma Meekins, Irene Williams and Delbert Steison, Bill Hartley and two CCC boys motored to Ocean View, two CCC boy Va., Sunday.

Operates, Eh? What Kinds Ba Chicks Are They-Sizmese Twins? (North Wilkesboro Bustler)

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gambill, who oper-size the Wilker Hatchery at this place, returned home last week from attending a baby chick convention in St. Paul, Minnesota.

We Gel It: A Man for The Shaw's Creek item Hendersonville Times-News)

Mrs. Ethel Merrill and son, Speedy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pritz Merrill at Enka.

Lost Opportunity

(Payetterille Observer)
Jack Judge, the man who wrote "It's a
Long Way to Tipperary," is deed in Lendon, and what a pity! If he had just
lived a few more years—or maybe just a
few more months—he might have obtained inspiration for another cheerful
song by which millions of young men
might have marched hilthely singing to
horrible death.

A Last Year's Editorial

REAL AGAR

A Last Year's Editorial (From The News for Aug. 1, 1911)

No ROOM FOR DOUBT

Greenor Hoty has been one of the State's most generous courts of last remay wonder whether they possess any thoughts.

Visiting Around

Nolhing Like an Up-And-Coming Spirit (Checking Up, McDowell News)

Marison has been luckier than a lot of towns under the New Deal. We get town hall and fine house, a post office, community building, and now we're go ing to have a lot of inter new street.

Wett. We've All Got Them Fere Kindley.

Wett. We've All Got Them Pere Kindley.

Wett. We've All Got Them Pere Kindley.

Wett. We've All Got Them Pere Kindley.

Mer. H. M. Justier, of Rutherfordion, is the guest of her spiter, Mix. W. H.

Justies.

are sentenced he can find reasonable

grounds to question.

But it is hard to understand why a But it is hard to understand why a man, in whose innocence a governor believes, should be saved from the gut chamber only to face a nestnees of life imprisonment. The case in point was provided this week by William Jackson, a Forsyth County Negro, convicted of criminal assault, under sentence to die this week for his erims. However, Governor Story, asym to had been consumed that the Negro was innocent of the sentence of the control for the sentence of the sentence of the control for the sentence of the se the crime for which he stood to die, commuted his death sentence to one of commuted his death sentence to one of the impressonment. Plainty the man, if he were innocent, should have gone forth free, with—the profuse apploages of the State If he was guitt, as the courts found, he should have been guit to death as the law makes mandatory.

Portrait of Joy
(Virginia Price, Lealardie News and
Farmer)
The other day at moon I saw a colored
man on Broad Sixee: sitting on the running board of a dilapidated old car estinr a watermelon. He had eridently
"butted" it open across his knee and
there he sat, in the broiling noonday
on the believe of handlings and care.

Peculiarities Of People By F. Romer HASDRUBAL HASDRUBAL, ancient war-

rior king, made his cavalry give their horses buckets of wine before going into battle. The steeds, inflamed with the timulant, then could not be topped or turned about in retreat if there were any coward riders in the charge.