dette Hove

BER ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION BATES

We seek truth, that we may

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

No Southern Monopoly

Southern fillbuster against ti-lynching bill, we think, has been conducted on a shabby It has kept matters of first minane. The has kept matters of first importance withing. It has been used for the greasy political end of embaracient the administration. It has shown as our Balley burding boths from the own Balley burding boths around like an avenging prophet, the Main Billo boasting cynically on the State, Etchender arguing solemnly that the bill's passage would result in wholesale legalized minecegenation in Dixte. But, for such comfort size, may be in it, we note that at least it hasn't been only the South-to concept the control of the bill who have

least it hasn't been only the South-min opponents of the bill who have behaved shabbily in the case. Friday, after the Senate had re-fused by a vote of 63 to 34 to she're lies bill, the cautious Associated Press

Adolf's Round

Efflier, from this distance, seems of have won Round One. For two or have smonths now, stories have been eaking out of Berlin to the effect has his power was cracking, and has the high command of the army was preparing to take over the real rule of the country. And when, last week, the fifth anniversary of his rise to power came around, the conduction of the country. ise to power came around, the cor-espondents reported that, while rest crowds participated in the orch parades, the cruzy enthusiasm A past years was omlnously lacking, with a past years was omlnously lacking, with a past years was only of the heigenerals, with Yon Fritsch at heigenerals, with Yon Fritsch at heigenerals, to teat their power by ording out Hiller's pet, Yon Blom-wing, from the War Ministry, the height key, of course, to control of the Certainly, the alleged reason see latter's wife, a carpenter's er, was "socially impossible," pretty thin in view of the ac-ce, for instance, of Dr. Goeb-rau. But, for the moment this clearly ripped all that in ad by selting command of the

t for the world at large. Fo naniac tin-hats though the galomaniac tin-hais though the presents do have some sen reality, and enough sanity the them calculable. But, accordio the virtually unuanimous ve of those who have seen his collectibile, and the wild dreaming fanat wild, dreaming fanat

detion For The Docto

becomes a rule we shall prob encounter more patrolines on highways and take comfort— caution—from the meeting is the State propared to swallow own medicine? No Governor ver hesitated to jest twenty hirty officers off the roads and ign them. ers off the roads and as to policing strikes or es cording visiting dignituries or su-vising the parking of cars at trol was organized, and while the boys have come in mighty handy for such details, the record shows that the number of persons killed on the highway. the number of persons killed e highways has increased from

Madam and the Sea

It is easy to understand Madem Perkins when the advises the Senate Commèrce Committee that she inthinks that the habor provisions of the new maritime bill would be a mistake, and that the seamen and shlpowners ought to fight their troubles out. Madam is charged with responsibility. for representing the opinions of organized abor in the councils of the nation — is, in one sense, more Secretary for Labor than of Labor. But Madam has her duty to the nation, too. And it may be doubted that this is other than had service to labor fisself.

Rennedy, who, as Chairman Maritime Commission, four

it ostrike in the home port. In brief, it seems to be aimed at restoring discipline by settling the shipping quarrel on a rational basis.

Madam's proposal that two sides be left to fight it out is grotesquely be left to fight it out is grotesquiely out of keeping with the general philosophy of the New Deal. And it would probably mean that the strug-gle would go on for years, with a good chance of 'discipline's ultimately blowing up also completely that Ameri-can ships would virtually disappear from the sea and passengers from those few that were left.

Is it Rebellion?

Dave Clark, in the current issue of his Textile Builetin, salis into a Mr. K. M. Biggs, of Lumberton, calling him weak-kneed. Occasion of Dave's wrath is this; Mr. Biggs was recently made president of a cotton mill in his town. On the petition of his em-ployees, he held a collective bargainas the Wagner Act requires, when the NLRB certified that vote had turned out in favor of the CIO, why, Mr. Biggs, in accordance with the terms of the law, proceeded to sign a contract with the CIO as the sole bargaining, agency in his

plant.
Doesn't Dave believe in collective bargaining with the CIO under the terms of the Wagner Act? From the above, it seems plain that he doesn't, or at least not in writing.
Ab, then, but he believes in collective heartless with a AT.

Ah, then, but he believes in col-ictive bargaloing with the AFL un-der the terms of the Wagner Act? He has never said so, and he has said a great deal to warrant the pre-munption that he doesn'. But, in any case, he certainly does believe in collective bargaloing with somebody under the Wagner Act? Well, but aurely he believes in obey-ing the law of the United States?

Ten Authors

Doe Billy Phelps (William Lyon in his official incarnation) has been naming the "ten greatest living American authora" at intervals for erican authora" at intervals for last thirty years. And every c he has had to change them not because of death. But what ld you do if you had once named trude Atherton as one of them? nyhow, in his latest list, just out instales these:

What do you think of it? Our-selves, we immediately hauf -out Tarkington and put in Theodore Dreiser. The author of "Sister Carretser. The author of "Sister Car"may fumble his sentences somemas, and he is indubitably depresss, but all the good stuff Tarkington
of wrote is daded. Pearl Buck
mes out in favor of Thomas Wolfe.
membering the excellence of
ohn Brown's Body," we still take
it Mr. Benet for the benefit of Enn Olsagow. And what about putn in Dorothy Thompson and leavgin Dorothy Thompson and leavness may be seen and leav-

THESE, TOO WAX SASSY

commentators, many e mid that this country never needs to fear a dictate



nety of an All-Highest.

Mr. Adams' point is that, while it is true that the generations which settled this country were largely of the Anglo-Saxon self-severning type, vast addi-tions of a different blood and breed from the old pioneer stock until it no longer cities tends to regiment life and make it, uniform. The wiping out of old fron-liers has restricted old freedoms. The

that the trend has been exactly as Mr. Adams describes it. But There Is He might have born ven a little harder or

the effect of radio es of national circulamorries, magazines of national circuit on and one unitary national market to cast the whole country into one uniform moid. It tends to make people talk alike 'think silte, behave silke and, to a certain extent, look alike. It is a powerful force to create a robot population, a pushorer for ballyhoo, cannel predigested thinking and political schemites.

But, with all that, I still believe no dictatorship would work here, and I still think the reason is that this people trained and used to self-government could not be persuaded to give it up. Our melting-pot population votes. The second generation generally understands what makes the clock of government click and their share in it, as well as their fellows of ploneer slock. It is not so much in the blood as in the training. The first generation of dictator-trained immiserance 4. ing. The first generation of trained immigrants is thinning

Nobody who had ex perience training troops in the World War is much distribed by any fear that our

Point and the old army for twenty year -not taking at all to the wooden-soldie

You can fool stuff like that—part of the time. You can slogancer them along in gusts of enthusiasm—temporally. But it is the wors marcial in the world on which to attempt the gone-atteping. The thermal posturing, sheep-herding, bunk and ballyhoo that must go with any at-tempt to lake kway their right to a say in later own government or to tell them just what they can or cannot do. Modern circumstances, communica-tions and inventions may have stend-arded themselves, bull it is the stand-ard of the same old stuff which built the country. You can fool stuff like that-part of

The Tar Heel Appetite

Tom Bost contends that O. Max Gard-ner is stated to succeed Jim Farler, as leader of the Democratle Party. But wouldn't North Carolina be overdoing it in case Senator Baller should decide to run for the Presidency?

Visiting Around

(Salvo Rem. Dare County News).

Earl Cuningham Whidbee has where he spent the weekend with his cousin, relion Midgett.

That J. C., He's a Card

(Sanford Herald)
When John C. Muse was in college,
down about South Caroline way, he
knew a law student who was famed for

One day he saked if it was legal for blind man to sign a note payable a aight.

Goory for Hosty, Wa Might Bay Advertiser Liesterfield Adve

ROTC~UpheldBy A Mother As Salutary

Discipline Is Good for Growing Boys, and We Cannot Be Sure That War Won't Come.

I can't think of any finer way is train the routh of doday. The discip-tine entailed never injured anyone The mind becomes more alert. Many a stoop-shouldered, narrow-chasted box

in personal habita.

Our crims suthorities stress the separating percentage of delinquents among those of 'teen age and in the carly twentles. Except jet a very few case, that degeneracy is done to the lack of discliptine and responsibility in the home. In this day of so many juns, we need semething 'american to make all types and abittles function, side by side for the mutual benefit of all.

of course, there should be no war; on that we all agree, If it is forced upon us, however, the boy with sta-mins and training certainly has a bet-

ter chance of resumme er and univained brother. Let no man be assauded of the lump

the ROTO is not compulsory. Let the boys choose and give it a trial. My former, home town has had it for sev-eral years, and no finer body of boys can be found anywhere.

ANOTHER MOTHER.

AND ONE WHO HAS KNOWN ROTC TRAINING WARMLY DEFENDS IT AS USEFUL

With reference to a letter in your letter column last Tuesday, signed "A Mother," I want to say a few things which I feel this mother did not take

time to consider.

I am thirty-two years of age, have had two years of military training in a prep school in which there was a ROTO unit, two years of training in a National Cuard unit, and three years of training in CATO units from North Carolina to Florida. Today I have a commission to be of more service to my country than some man who hasn't had this training.

to the problem.

from the same of the state of the same of of war, they ought to be prepared to meet it with some knowledge.

Do Deer Drink?

(Columbia State)

Notwithstanding that Psalm 42 says he hart panieth after the water brooks and that it is stated in Scott's "Lady of the Lake" that "the stag at eve had drunk his fill," Mortimer Batten, the English naturalist, is not convinced.

He is quoted by The London Express as telling a Gromarty audience, the other day that he had never seen a deer drink-ing, nor had he ever met any one who had.

had.

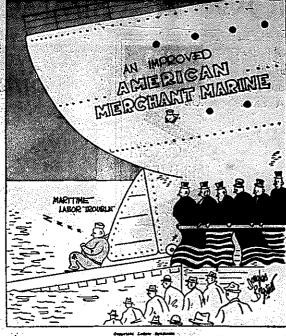
"Pasim 42 leaves me unshaken," he
said. "Sit Walfar Boolt was no naturalth. Thave suited deer in Walfar habitat
habitat all my life at all reasons of the
hadron and all times of the day and have
have reen one drink. I have asked
hundreds of sportsmen and gillies no
one of them has seem a feer drink.

"I have seen deer crossing and dipping their nesses in but they did not drink.

"The moisture they require is plied in their food. In Summer the on high ground where the grass is urated with early morning de Winter their foed on the low gr sufficiently wet for their purpose

Greeks Drawing Drafts

HOLDING UPTHE LAUNGHING



And Centinees
A Big Group
Of Tories
Of Tories
Of Tories
of capitalizan, are openly and arowedly
anti-capitalizan, are openly and arowedly
anti-capitalizan, are openly and arowedly
anti-capitalizan is rigidally subjected
to pullitary atma. Unless they fall trideffy, they much, by their very nature,
become increasinally anti-capitalizan is fin-

omnatible with the totalitarian and autarchial state.

And, nevertheless, you see in Great

And the joker in the

But if Germany merely should get Aus-tria and Central Eu-

to war to get what she

But If They Should Have

that's all he can do.

The Germans have always its
Russia better than any other Euro
country does. The German army
the Soviet army collaborated closely
into the regime of Hitler. The ide

and Japan

PUNay, We Call It

On The Record

Imperial Confusions world Empire. But these aims are thered, in the first line, by revolution. The first line by revolution at the rule of the rule.

ONE of the most fascinating spectacles in the world today is to observe how one set of private interests beclouds larger aspects of the same private inter-ests, and how imperialisms cut their thered, in the first line, by revolutionary propagands. It is directed at the ruling classes in the countries which the new impertainm whit to break, and its object is to give them the litters, and convince them that the new impe-rialisms are their saviour from Com-nuntian. The propagands is so ob-vious and so naive, its object is so child-ishly appeared, that one is amazed that anyone can be taken in by it. d how imperialisms cut their onts out of fear that somebody else will do it if they don't.

else will do it it they don't.
Nowhere is this better litustrated than
in England at the present moment. Englland is the center of the British Englis commonwealth of states living with
various degrees of political democracy
under the capitalist system. For the under the capitalist system. For the defense of that empire, three things are needed: prestige, force, and allies. The needed: prestige, force, and allies. The British Empler is now being definitely challenged in the Mediterranean by Italy, and in Asia by Japan, both with the collaboration of Germany. The prestige of Great Britisin, which is one of her greatest assets, has rested on a fear, wholesome for the Empley, that it is unwise to twist the lion's tall.

Britain's natural al-lies in the Far East against Japanese ag-grassion are the French, the Dutch, tha

United Bigies of Amer-Her

Russia.

The Japanese purpose is to challenge The Japanese purpose is to challenge Great Britain, France, Holland, and the United States in the Facilic. The Itäl-ian purpose is to challenge France and Great Britain in the Mediterranean. The German purpose, as expressed clearly in National Socialist literature, is to ex-pand in the East at the expresse of the small Central European states and Rus-lab. "And both Italians and Germans have ideas about exploiting South Amer-ica.

With complete realism, therefore, and Germans, Japanese, and Hailans come together to pilay each other's game, and it would seem that equal realism would dictate that the countries challenged by this alliance would also alick together to what each other's game. But they m. With complete realism, therefore, the to play each other's game. But they don't stick together with any consistency.

If one tries to put oneself into the minds of the Germans, Ital-ians, and Japanese, it is quite easy to follow and even intellectually

ns.
The German conception of imperialm is not that of the nineteenth earmury. It does not imply that Central Euope or Russia must be conquered by the
ferman. It is implies that these terriories must be controlled by the German—must be included in an enormous autarchial unit, organized under

Some Men and a Mule

(Mrs. Thee B. Davis, Lobe IROS Thee B. Davis, Eshaban Record)
When some day a truck passes you, and in its body you see a mule nonchalanty surveying the country at he index sings, don't think that all mules willingly go for such trips. They don't Last week I spent some time when I Last week I spent some time when I had had been reading proof watching men from Page Supply Co. trying to put a small black mule into a large red truck. There were six men and one mule, and they were all baur.

The truck had been driven to the along of the sixter I and the mule was sub-

When all hands—and feel—ware tired, there was a consultation and someone brought a long, heavy rope. This was passed about the mule's hindquarters, and men on the trick pulled at the mule's head, and still others whateked with consultants where they thought it would do the most good. After sitting, for a while as though the rope were a swing, the animal gave a sudden spring and a correbble and was about I with and a scramble and was aboard. I wish him well, and if I had any use for a mule, I'd, want that one. He certainly had the courage of his convictions.

The Corpse Winks

(Christopher Moriey, Saigreat Review

Don Marquis used to tell. with his Don Marquis used to tell, with his corn complete guito, of a time in Hollywood a few years ago when he was aken ill with a heart attack. According to his story-which I dare say he improved in the narration—it was urgent for him to be got to the hospital at once; all the ambulances were in hereice, no a hearse was sent to fetch him. In this content was sent to fetch him. In this content glass-panel white: he may ladd on a service-man foliated for toward the clinical matter of the way had been a for instance. But on the way, halted in a traffic

and lus