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pointment of Messrs. Whitton, Pease and Peeps to the new Fire Prevention Bureau and Mr. John Tillett to the vacancy on the Housing Authority. Good men, all.

The anti-lyaching bill went through the Senate Judiciary Committee yester-day with a favorable report of 10 to 3. The only three Senators against it were Democrats Connally from Texas, Miller

from Arkansus and Happy Chandler from

The bill has already passed the House

tions.

Must strikingly of all, the need for an anti-lyuching law is decreasing rather than increasing. There were only six authentic lynchings in 1938 and only three in 1930. The lynching lust still aur-

rives, but there were dozens of lynchings

rives, but there were dozens of lyuchinax prevented by officers of the law, and the meb apirit will not long endure in the face of stout caps armed and prepared to shoot in defense of their prisoners. One almost suspects that the chief proponents of the anti-lyuching bull are impatient to pass it and anoint themselves with credit for it before a lynching-less year in the South makes their efforts anti-chimactics.

But if the motives of the anti-lyuching loca are far from admirable, the motives

bloc are far from admirable, the motives of the Southern Srandors are not themselves calculated to send a theil to the heart of every true son of Dixie. Talk of states rights, for instance, comes with exceeding poor grace from Senators of Florida and Mississippi, the worst lynching states, where states rights arems to mean the right of white men to kill black men without incurring the vengeance of the law.

And talk of defending Southern womanhood is simply so much fustian. Rape has long since ceased to be even a prime cause for lynchings. The Southern Women's Association for the Prevention of Lynching, in contrast to male positi-

Women's Association for the Prevention of Lynching, in contrast to male politi-rians of the South, has had the intellec-tion from the Bouth, has had the intellec-tion honesty to examine the causes of lynchings and to show, graphically, that this heroic defense or womanhood is an outright pose and an anachronam. Furthermore, the white man's courts are fully completed now, where once, long years ago, they were indifferent, to punish rape with death. The courts too, as contrasted with the mobe, have this in their favor; they are careful not to still innocent men.

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Time To Yield Lynching Bill Has Assumed An Inflated Importance

Weird Rule

Democrats Play The Game To Win At All Costs

We are reminded by a story in the

To Win At All Losis

We are reminded by a story in the paper that the primary this Spring will be the first under the States new fhonest election laws. Principal chances are that poll-markers shall be attictly limited in the services they may perform and that the absence ballot is no longer permitted. And by that would be streamed or reminded or not the States history. The boildness of the Legislature that passed it is stated in the State's history. The boildness of the Legislature that passed it is statill something to marvel at. For thereas pood Democrats may not use the rusty weapon of the absence ballot against each other in their primaries, no such restriction applies. In the party that controls the election machinesy has virtual carte ballot methods the party that controls the election candidate. Of practical importance in only a few Western countries it notice the sand governmental market. It is "building up power which, we be barded to the or the story of the two men, hight was the first of the sand control of the work of the

portance in only a few Western coun-ties, it nevertheless is bad governmental practice. It is "building up power which, in the hands of the wrong men, might be ruinous."

Peace Widows

This Bill Would Pension Them With Real War Sufferers

With Real War Sufferers

It would be no more astonishing for a small boy to tip off his parents just before Christmas that he knows about Santa Claus than for a veterand organization to denounce a pending pension hill, As a rule, the American Legion and the VFW, et al., exert themselves only to obtain Federal dispensations, such as the Bonus, not to forestall them.

There must be something exceptional, then, about the American Veterans' Association, that its national commander would dare use such disrespectful phrases as 'an election year assault on the Teas-

as "an election year assault on the Treas-ury" in speaking of the bill, favorably

ury "in speaking of the bill, favorably reported by a House committee, to pendon the widows and orphans of ex-odders whose deaths had no remote connection with their war service.

Election year pollities or not, opening wedge or not for the general pension that has been the venal aftermath of all U. 8, wars of any consequence, however slight, the man speaks tellingly when he 2493:

"If Congress is to set upon widows' legislation at this time, let them rectify the \$35 pittance now being paid monthly to widows of men who died in battle. Certainly, a woman shows deceased husband returned unseathed from war service—and ties laier of a joully unleased easier—as not to be placed on party with the widow of the combat draft."

We should think not, and should thi that the organized veterans would think one. But the bill actually contemplates a worse injustice than is brought out here. "A woman whose deceased husband returned unscathed from war service" int, the half of it. She could have married him at any time prior to May 13, 1933, and if she bore him child be assured of \$28 a month from a grateful

The Gauntlet

Reflections On The Way People Feel About Politics

The last thing most people want is to

"see instead up in politics." And that, since in the literal definition of the word politics means governing, it too bad.

For it cuts down the number and quality of citizens who are available for public service, with the result that many proplet feel, retting or wrongly, that they are governed by their inference, by second-restree who have taken to neitlife, for

ple feel, notitie or seemely, that they are governed by their intercents by accound raters who have taken to politics for what they can got out of it rather than what they can got out of it rather than what they can got into it.

Most men who amount to activities, however, feel a kern interest in public affairs and a desire to serve in some way, so long as it does not require them to truckle to the voters and to go through the business of "running" for an office they'd just as zoon not heve in the first place. The days when good elitices "offered" and were promptly elected, appear to have departed.

Indeed, and without easting any gratuitous aspersions on politicians in office, about the only way you can get best imen to take a public assignment these days is to appoint them, which may be done out of hand. Sometimes we think! I might be a good idea to forego campaigns and elections for awhite and simply appoint good men to office.

Oh, you — we nearly forgot. These reflections were brought on by the opRections were brought on by the op-

A Defender For Russell

Letter To The Editor

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can find wrong with this utterance of Bertrand Russell:

"From that awful encounter of the second of Bertrand Russell:

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TESTIMONIALS TO A

Kentucky.

The bill has already passed the House in a walk, and in the Senate it commands enough support to assure its enactment into law -- provided a vote can be reached. Arrayed in opposition to a vote, however, is a little band of Southern Senators who promise that the Mannerheim Line defense of the Finns was as nothing to the battle they're going to put up to save the South from the anti-lynching bill. We wonder if it might not be hetter to reserve their valor for something else that matters more.

There is a good deal of pretly rank politics, to be sure, on the other side. The anti-lynchine bill is as much a bid for the Negro vote as it is a bona fide afternpt to put a stop to lynching. There is no special virtue in the bill itself which warrants the support of the energy representations of Congress, and the same is true of Democrats from sections other than the South, in particular from metropolitain districts with large Negro populations.

Must strikingly of all, the need for an BRULLIANT MAN

R. B. Streeter, the author of many worthwhile and interesting philosophical volumes, speaking in praise of clear-headed thinkers, sats that "Mr. Bertrand Russell, who is-never muddle-headed, sees this title good life! clearly."

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The anti-lynching bill, it is true, is a sort of indignity upon the South, which has been making progress slowly but surely in the solution of what the late Senator Borah once called the most difficult race problem in the world. Yet, the which danger of a netback here lies in the possibility that passage of the bill would have upon the people of the South the exacerbating effect its proposal has had upon Southern Benatori.

There is no slight evidence to show that it would, or that the Senators are mit gallantly defending a position which the mind of the South has already—unted. There is evidence to show that it would, or that the Southern Senators are more substantially defending a position which the mind of the South has already—unted. There is evidence to easily should be substantially the substantial that is not the southern Senators are substantially and the southern Senators are further constituents. It is a poor thing, this anti-lynching bill, and there is not much lynching the further is not much lynching the first own which we have been as the southern substantially and the southern substantially substantially and the southern substantially substanti

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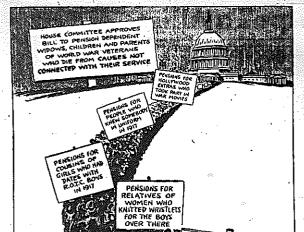
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Betton News.

It is being predicted that the mobile of adding the unemployed is here to stay in perhaps a less degree than at the present time. Or unskilled labor there is always anythin. The boy who gills supplied to the stay of the stay

It requires longer to produce a skilled workman than it does a common laborer, but the rewards are greater.



The Big Parade

Letters to the Editor:

World's Best Government

PENSIONS FOR DAUGHTERS OF

OF 1918

Deat Siri.

With whatever faults R may be a considered and a constant of the best form of government in the world today under which to live. One need only compare R with other present-day government in the world today under which to live. One need only compare R with other present-days government, the people are virtual slaves of the people are virtual slaves of the most of the constant of the proper of the constant of the people are virtual slaves of the people are virtual slaves of the people are virtual slaves of the people and the constant of the people and the constant of the people of the people and the constant of the people of the

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-MINNIE HARRIS 2142 E. Pifth, St., Charlotte.

Mr. Billopp: **Politeness**

Politeness is saying "Good moming" to everyone you meet and smilling pleasantly at them. It is existing if you are standing in their million of the control of the control

What's Best And Worst About U. S. Democracy?

PEACH-STONE SAVERS

question, mowever, and older to procure illuminating answer.

The usual prize of 35 will be given for the beat out gatur-day, March 30, Letters should and the second than 300 words, and must be printed over the writers.

And by all means write early, since letters which a very letter with a procure and some and some and second the writers.

And by all means write early, since letters which a write rate with a week are bound to have closer attention than those which come in batches towards the week-end.

Democracy Must Mean An Even Chance

Dear Birt

Dean Siri

Democracy as we are practicing it is irreating the symptoms and not the disease.

The democracy would not silow poverty, its our democracy wind out the disease.

The democracy would not silow poverty, its our democracy wind out to siloy on its lace. Democracy dies not mean that one has free dome to starve if he can't find his proper place in our economy. Nor does it mean we elect, a fee do for conclusive, that is a mere convenience.

No one must be allowed to remain at the bottom of the remain and so on back for generations.

True generacy must be allowed to remain and so on back for generations.

The generacy must be to have an equal chance will have an equal chance mode be a realist.

Democracy must work like boxs.

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Reating The Mask

Wall Street Journal

Wall Street Journal English motortus have discor-ered that the only way to check the ublquitos gar mask is to ride in an air-conditioned ear. With gas filters installed in the air system, a car will give 1007-protection, teats in gas-diffied turners have revealed. Note of the passengers were gas masking.

Ensive, In Any Case

Greensboro News

Whay Moscow appears to be saying is that a Scandinavian defensive alliance would be offensive.

Side Glances



"Hon't give me an argument—go right back in the house and get your rubbers and umbrella!"

One Scheme That Works

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON - The food-star WASHINGTON - The plan, by, which surplus farm commodities are distributed to relief clients through groosy through has received

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this experiment a
unique status annose.
New Deal scittules.
During the House
conomy dive the
food-stamp plan was
ascrificed. Secretary
of Agriculture Wallace had asked 480,00,000 for it. The Senate Appropria-

Committee not only inserted this when it revised the House bill raised it to \$85,000,000. Senator but raised it to \$85,000,000. Seminar to \$12. Follette stempled to increase the figure to \$113,000,000 but parliamentary technicalities atood in the way. However, the \$85,000,000 appropriation was approved on a roll call without a dissenting vote, and it is likely that the fluxe will accept this sum or the major part of, it.

IT TAKES ADVANTAGE

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OF ORDERIX MARKETING
TO MIIO R. Perkins, who is in charge
of aurpha-commodity disposition for
the Department of Agriculture, goes the
credit for the conception and skillivial
establishment of the food-stamp plan.
It. replaces the old system of buying
carloads of surplus grapefruit, oranges
and other products and dumping them:
into the hands of relief authorities in
various cities to be given away holterakelier before they spoil.
The food-stamp plan is simple, and
eliminates all of that Government Interference. Georers buy their goods in
the regular way, as if there were no
stamp plan.

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THE NEW DEAL TAKES

This method pumps up the sale of surplus farm products. One poultry surplus farm products. One poultry journal, checking on the effect of the journal, checking on the effect of the plan, found that in Springfield, III, relief clients were able to huy many times more eggs. Before, the average relief family was using highly more than one egg per person per week—a total of 37 eggs as year. After the stamp plan went into effect, they were using 62 eggs per person—232 a year.

The plan has been introduced gradually, not that it could be carefully adapted and perfected. It has been installed only where a community was united in asking for it. Hundreds of applications are pending which cannot be acted upon for leck of funds. Mr. Perkins has avoided the shapdash, hurry-

Perkins has avoided the slapdash, hurryup, do-it-all-today, blanket attempt to

up, do-it-all-ioday, blanket altempt to impose the scheme on the whole country overnight. In this he has profited by the disaster which has overtaken to the New Post appetimenters who tried to go too fast too fast.

Of course the whole thing is a stopen subsidy. But it is an effective and smooth-working steppes which doesn't meas everything up and create paratysing continuers—and that is a real sobleroment.

SUBSIDY SUBSIC

BUT AN EFFICIENT ONE
We proveduce than people can bur.
In colonial days, Secretary Wallace says,
it required nineteen people on farma
to support themselves and one city
deciler. Now one person on the land
supports himself and three people in
town and one shroad. By raising the
standard of living—as is seen in the
sale of eggs at Springfield, III—consale of eggs at Springfield, III—consale of eggs at Springfield. sale of eggs at Springfield, II.—con-amption of ferm product each be vastly expanded. Possibly not ecough. Pro-hape there are just too many farmera. For the time being, however, agri-culture has to be substituted. New Poelers can do it mor way. Republi-cans can do it another. But whatever you call it and however you do it and however uncound it may be, it oannot be assaged.

The thing that Miln Perkins has done The thing that Milo Perkins has done is to take the inexceptile subsidy and make it do the most good for all congress. If you have logic a subsidy, you can do it emiclently. We have learned through this experiment one way to do it emiclently.

Visitin' Around

Whal's That? Teaching Wool (Rendersonville Times-News)

Miss Margaret Martin, woo is teaching at Cowpens, S. C., is home for the
week-end.

Murmuring Plattitudes, We Guess

Murmuring reasons.

(Plucy Grove Rem,

Coldsboro News-Argus)

AD, and Mrs. J. A. Platt were social
callers in Kinston Sunday.

Title Memories

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H. C. Memory spent Monday at Clarkion where he has farm property, and stopped briefly in Lumberton en route home to see a brother of his. Mr. route home to see a brother of his. Mr. Memory and family moved to 8t. Faul's some time ago from Whitaville, aime his purchase of the les plant from Rai Harrington. They report the recent arrival of a baby daughter in their home, in which there are also other children.