

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phone 25J

Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, October, 18, 1934.

Editorials

Clipped From Other Publications

The Court of Last Resort

(Christian Science Monitor)

Cases involving two of the most controversial points of the Roosevelt Administration's policies have been admitted for review by the United States Supreme Court and others are on their way to it.

Constitutionality of the act which abrogated the gold clause in bonds and contracts issued in a suit of a New York investor against one of the larger railroads. Two suits involving validity of some of the oil control regulations will be heard, an earlier one having been dismissed at the Weston Steel Company case on trial in a federal district court gives promise of an ultimate test on the labor clauses of the Industrial Recovery Act, and a petition by southern coal mine operators challenges the powers of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In all this the unique effect of separation of powers in the United States Government shows forth. Legislative, executive and judicial powers have their separate spheres in many nations, but only in America does the final interpretation as to what is constitutional rest with the highest judicial tribunal. Even this authority is sometimes rather misunderstood and exaggerated.

The fact is that the American Constitution, so far as any document has been able to do so, makes each power—legislative, executive, and judicial—supreme in its own field. The Supreme Court is not empowered to set aside just any law that displeases it or conflicts with its sense of propriety. The authority of the court in this respect extends only to interpreting the Constitution and declaring what statutes by Congress transgress that more fundamental law.

Even then, though difficult, it is not impossible for the people to amend the Constitution to suit their needs, as in the instance of the Sixteenth or Income Tax Amendment. But apart from constitutional decisions by the court there are questions enough of wisdom and policy in meeting the American crisis to call for the full exercise of the highest talents in the legislative and executive departments and to keep these branches fully on a par with the importance of the judiciary.

The separation of these three classes of powers in the American Government and to some extent in certain other governments is generally attributed—and with much correctness—to the influence of a book by Baron de Montesquieu, "L'Esprit des Loix," which, written in the eighteenth century, was a foundation-piece for modern comparative government and social sciences.

Yet it is interesting to discover that 2400 years before Montesquieu, a royal adviser in ancient Palestine, the prophet Isaiah, whether consciously or otherwise, divided these three powers of government by implication above them all. He said (Isaiah 33:22): "The Lord is our king (executive); he will save us."

Today as then, the recognition of a single purpose in seeking to learn and to follow that which is good is an essential and unifying part of the equipment of the departments into which government naturally falls. This allegiance in the judicial, the legislative, and the executive, and in the people at large, is primarily what is needed to "save us" in the turmoil of trying times.

The Spartan Victory

(Ionia County News)

Hail to the Spartans! The 16 to 0 victory of Michigan State over the University ended a nineteen year period in which the boys from East Lansing were never able to get better than a tie with Ann Arbor.

Unquestionably the Spartan victory will greatly increase the interest in this intra-state football contest and promote a healthy rivalry and mutual respect between the two schools.

Athletes are far from being the most important of collegiate ac-

tivities but they do have a psychological influence upon the student body spectators as well as players, and have their part in moulding the atmosphere of the campus.

These two great institutions should respect each other as members of the proud name of Michigan, and we believe the rather even competition of the last few years will promote this end. Both have our sincere good wishes for a successful season on the gridiron.

Pony Express

(Pontiac Press)

A shaft was recently dedicated at Ibadah, a sun blistered town lying at the edge of a desert near the Utah-Nevada line, in honor of a time and means of communication which time has rendered glamorous but which was a far cry from present day mails. The shaft marked a station of the Pony Express of 180 established between St. Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco in an effort to cut the time of communication between the East and the West.

In 1860 there existed a vast expanse of Indian infested territory between Missouri and California. Its 1,866-mile distance was a barrier which separated the East from the West. A stalwart pioneer race met its challenge with the Pony Express. April 3, 1860, marked its inauguration. For ten days and ten nights relays of riders carried the mail pouches. Later trips were made in nine days. The courage of riders, the thrill and excitement that became their lot continue to this day to constitute a stirring story of human endeavor.

Where a writer today would attach a three cent stamp to send a letter to California the sender then paid five dollars per letter with each letter written on the thinnest tissue paper. The rate was considered cheap at that. The large newspapers of the country furnished the paper part of the mail, a subscriber being entirely willing to pay postage many times the subscription cost of today's daily newspaper.

Contrary to what might be expected, riders of the Pony Express rode their best time in winter. Records show how three riders covered 185 miles in fifteen hours, part of the time through thirty feet of snow. Buffalo Bill Cody is credited with making the longest run. Failing to be relieved by a rider who had been killed the night before, Cody rode a 161-mile stretch and with a few moments rest made the return trip, a total of 322 miles in the saddle.

The courage, stamina, rugged individualism and devotion to duty of the riders of the Pony Express constitute a phase of American history to which we in these softer times need to dedicate ourselves. Americans of that day did not ask to be pampered. They met obstacles bravely. Disaster did not deter. Death itself held no terrors that could circumvent duty. To-day some of that red blood has run thin, yet the leaven is here and brave hearts still beat although in a less spectacular environment. With the heritage of these men and others of days of ruggedness and hardihood, we dare to argue for a regimentation of pallid, pampered people?

The shaft at Ibadah points to more than a mere Pony Express station. It is a challenge to American manhood to democratic independence, to courage and to rugged individualism, if you please.

Exceptionally Large Pike Are Captured

Several exceptionally large size northern pike have been reported caught by vacationists at Isle Royale during the past summer.

Arthur Tormale of Chassel took one which is said to have scaled 21 pounds. Another weighing 17½ pounds and measuring 44 inches in length, was caught by Dr. Harry Weinburg of Lansing. Both of the pike were taken from Duncan bay.

TWO LECTURES ARE PLANNED SUNDAY BY INSTITUTE OF ART

Adventure with the wild men of New Guinea and among the great dinosaurs that lived millions of years ago is offered in two lectures Sunday at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

At 3:30 in the afternoon Sidney M. Shurecliff, young Harvard explorer and author, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Among the Jungle Islands of the South Seas."

The evening lecture at 8:30, also illustrated with motion pictures, will be given by Arthur Sterry Coggeshall, head of the Illinois State Museum and international authority on dinosaurs. His subject is "The Earth 100 Million Years Ago."

Cannibal dances, pearl divers among coral reefs, underwater pictures of tropical fish and vegetation and naked head hunters who had never seen or heard of white men are caught in Shurecliff's camera lens. With the Field Museum scientists he ventured 400 miles into the unexplored jungles of New Guinea.

Coggeshall recreates the world in the days of the brontosaurus, the pterodactyl, and other prehistoric monsters. He brings movies of fossil hunting in the field, among hostile tribes. His life-like motion pictures of dinosaurs, including one reel from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Lost World," and Major Dawley's reproductions, are famous.

Proceeds from the two World Adventure Series lectures will support the free educational work of the Museum among school children in the state.

Write to the Detroit Institute of Arts for a free illustrated folder of the World Adventure Series weekly programs.

CHURCHES

Our Lady of Sorrows Church

Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Benediction after 10:30 mass. Daily masses at 7:30 a. m. and 9:00 a. m.

Methodist Church

Rev. F. A. Lendrum, D. D., Minister

Worship 10:30 a. m. The Rev. J. A. Haimhuber, D. D., will preach. Anthem and offertory by the choir. Mr. Edward Eaton, director.

Church school 12 noon. Epworth League social hour and supper at 6 p. m., to be followed by the worship service.

Thursday, the 25th, the Progressive class of the Church school will serve one of their famous suppers, from 6:30 until 7 p. m.

Church of God

Services are held in the little

White Church on Warner avenue

just north of Grand River.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Church at 11 a. m.

Thursdays we have prayer at

7 p. m.; Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

Church service at 8 p. m.

In the way of righteousness is

life, and in the pathway there is

no death.

Clarecville Methodist Church

Rev. Meldon E. Crawford, pastor

Sunday, October 21, 1934.

Church Rededicatory Services.

10:30, Worship and Communion.

2:30 p. m. Church service.

Dr. Fruit and Dr. Warren will

be with us for both services.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., October

18, First Quarterly Conference.

Friday, 5:30 p. m., Dinner will

be served by the Cheerful Circle

of the L. A. S. in the church dining

room. Everybody welcome.

Largest Sunda

Manila, the capital city of the Phil-

ippine Islands, has what is claimed to

be the largest sundial in the world.

It is one of the most interesting sights

of that city and is located on Taft

avenue, near Philippine university.

This avenue was named in honor of

the late President Taft who was a

former governor general of the Phil-

ippines. When he sky and atmo-

spheric conditions are at their best the

dial is claimed to mark time more ac-

curately than some mechanical de-

vices designed for that purpose.

Good Conversation

One of the best definitions of con-

versation was that by the English

writer, Sir John Lubbock—"To

take up what others say in easy con-

versation, to give in return something

that will please, to stimulate the silent

and to give out of their own, and

while one seems to follow this is the

real aim of good conversation."—

Frank B. McAllister in the Rotarian

Magazine.

WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fulk and children of Clarecville were guests Sunday afternoon and evening of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault.

Kenneth Owen and John Rowe of the CCC left Ft. Wayne last Wednesday and are now stationed at Luzerne, Mich.

Miss Vivian Addis was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pelzer of Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Witte, and Mrs. Jessie Lee of Farmington visited Milford Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and son Charles Jr., of Brighton were afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman and two daughters, Idaho and May, were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Coolman, who is very ill.

Miss Shirley Addis is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Max Bergin of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Adams were guests last Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gervais.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen attended the funeral of Mrs. Marion Loney Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. Dan Cummings of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lundy and daughter Diane, and Mrs. Lundy's mother of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Richard Barron of Ann Arbor was the week end guest of William D. Zwahlen Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thisted and two daughters, Marilyn and Susanne, of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Owen, of Detroit, were week end guests of Mrs. Maude Owen of Jamestown, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault, son Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorheis, son Donald, and Mrs. E. Rowe, of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault.

The Ladies Association will meet next week Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Miller of Rose-dale Gardens. All ladies are requested to bring their quilt blocks and fancy work finished to this meeting. Mrs. Lucian Gilbert has the tickets.

Miss Catherine Harlan of South Lyons and John Harlan of Ypsilanti were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan.

The Ladies Association is sponsoring a harvest dinner at the Community hall next Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock followed by an entertainment with the Ford Dixie Eight as the leading feature, and many other attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Colville of Kernhokson, N. Y., while on their way home from the World's Fair at Chicago, were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kacy and son Robert and the former's mother, Mrs. M. Kacy of Detroit, were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Thayer and daughter Ethel and Clifford Winemiller of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freer of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chavey of Redford were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mrs. James Eastman and her sister, Mrs. Frank Witte, attended their neighbor club last Thursday for a pot luck dinner with Mrs. Marlin Simmons of Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kitchen and family of Brighton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Talmán.

Sparrows

There are a good many varieties of native sparrow that were here before the white man came. The English sparrow and the house sparrow is an imported bird, the first importations having been made by Nicholas Pike and other directors of the Brooklyn institute in 1850. The purpose was to protect shade trees from certain caterpillars. Many other importations followed in the next 30 years.

Guard U. S. Mints

The law requires an annual examination of the United States mints and assay offices. The books must be examined at least once a year, and an inventory made of all the gold coin and bullion. The audit is done by committees—usually three or four persons each—appointed by the director of the mint. In addition the director of the mint makes an annual inspection of each mint. Unless there is a change in policy the gold stocks will remain in storage, seldom disturbed, but carefully guarded and counted by bar each year, as the basic element in our national finances.

Homemaker's Corner

by
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

The knitting-needle and the crochet-hook seem to be well on their way toward enjoying the full measure of their old-time popularity. Handmade woolen hats, sweaters, all sorts of accessories, even dresses and full ensembles are considered chic this year.

The problem of proper laundering of these garments is an important one; according to home economics clothing specialists of Michigan State College. The loveliest piece of woolen can be easily ruined by improper handling in washing.

All knitted garments should be measured before laundering, so they can be stretched to their original size and shape before drying. Use an abundance of lukewarm water, 90-100°F for washing and avoid any change in temperature.

Use a mild soap and no strong washing powders. Make suds in the water rather than by rubbing soap directly on the garment. Gently work in the suds by squeezing rather than by rubbing the article. A kneading motion will prove effective and is not nearly so hard on the garment.

The same even temperature of 90-100°F is used for the rinsing. Never allow the water to boil. Squeeze the garment from the last suds and rinse thoroughly in several changes of lukewarm water the same temperature as the soap solution.

Jackpine Gaining

New Recognition

The jackpine, ignored with contempt by the early lumbermen, is winning recognition if not distinction in Michigan.

Although still regarded as a "weed" by many persons, the jackpine has been found to be a valuable tree, according to George McIntire, assistant state forester. The jackpine will grow where the more common species of Michigan coniferous trees will fail. Its usefulness in reforesting burned-over acres is of great importance.

Society is not comfort to one not sociable—Shakespeare.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD, TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for Registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, Special or Official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at 20900 Pearl Street FRIDAY, Oct. 12th, 1934, The 20th Day Preceding Said Election from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly Apply therefor.

In any township or city in which the clerk does not maintain regular daily office hours, the township board or legislative body of such township or city may require that the clerk of such township or city shall be at his office or other designated place for the purpose of receiving applications for registration, on such other days as it shall designate prior to the last day of registration, not exceeding five days in all.

Notice is hereby further given that I will be at 20900 Pearl Street Friday, October 12, 1934, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m., Saturday, October 13, 1934, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.; Monday October 15, 1934, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.; Tuesday, October 16, 1934, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m., and from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. on WEDNESDAY, October 17, 1934.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1934
LAST DAY

For General Registration by Personal Application for Said Election

The name of no person but an ACTUAL resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated: Oct. 4, A. D. 1934.
WILLARD CAMPBELL,
Township Clerk.

Fall Time Is Party Time

Crisp Fall nights . . . Falling leaves . . .
A full moon dimmed by smoke from countless bonfires . . . It's party time.

Top off one of these "perfect" evenings by serving ICE CREAM, made by



October—

Frosts and Falling Leaves

Football and Furs

First Heavy Feeding Month

of the Season!

EGGS ARE WORTH

MONEY

Get the benefit by

Feeding

LARRO

OR

DELIGHT

FEEDS

Farmington

Mills

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MORE h.p.d.

That means more "heat per dollar." It is a distinctive and unfailing characteristic of our coal. Furthermore the coal we serve is sootless and smokeless . . . that insures cleaner, healthier rooms. It burns longer, even and to a clean white ash. It is sold on approval and we've never had a "comeback."

Farmington Lumber & Coal Co.

CARL G. HOGLE, Mgr.

Phone 20

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 9:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Evenings Except Sun. and Wed. 7:30 to 9:00

Office Phone 126-J

Residence Phone 126-M

E. DEANE ELSEA

A. P. WARTMAN

Osteopathic Physicians

Grand River at 8-Mile Road

Clarecville

Hours 2 to 5—7 to 8 Daily

Phones:

Farmington 333P3

If no answer Call CHERRY 2234