

WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

*Prof. R. R. R.*

UNITED STATES SENATOR

The President's program with reference to the Supreme Court of the United States continues to overshadow all other national issues. His appeal to the country in the form of one of his radio "fire-side chats" is being widely discussed. Hearings on his proposal are drawing large crowds to the rooms of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. Proponents and opponents of the measure are drawing their lines for the battle. In other words, another important chapter in American history is being written, whatever that chapter may finally record.

In this connection it is interesting to read the oath of members of the Supreme Court. It follows:

"I do solemnly swear that I will administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and the rich; and that I will faithfully discharge all the duties incumbent on me as Judge, according to the best of my a-

...understanding, agreeably to the Constitution and laws of the United States."

Whatever may be the viewpoint of any individual with regard to the present Supreme Court issue, considerable stress must be laid on the last sentence of the above oath reading "agreeably to the Constitution and laws of the United States." From this it would seem that the laws of the United States - and the laws are the acts passed by the Congress and signed by the President - have equal standing with the Constitution. The President contends that they have not been given such standing by the eminent Supreme Court Justices, and here is the basis of the current and widely-discussed issue.

Let me quote what others have said.

The illustrious Abraham Lincoln, declared in his first inaugural:

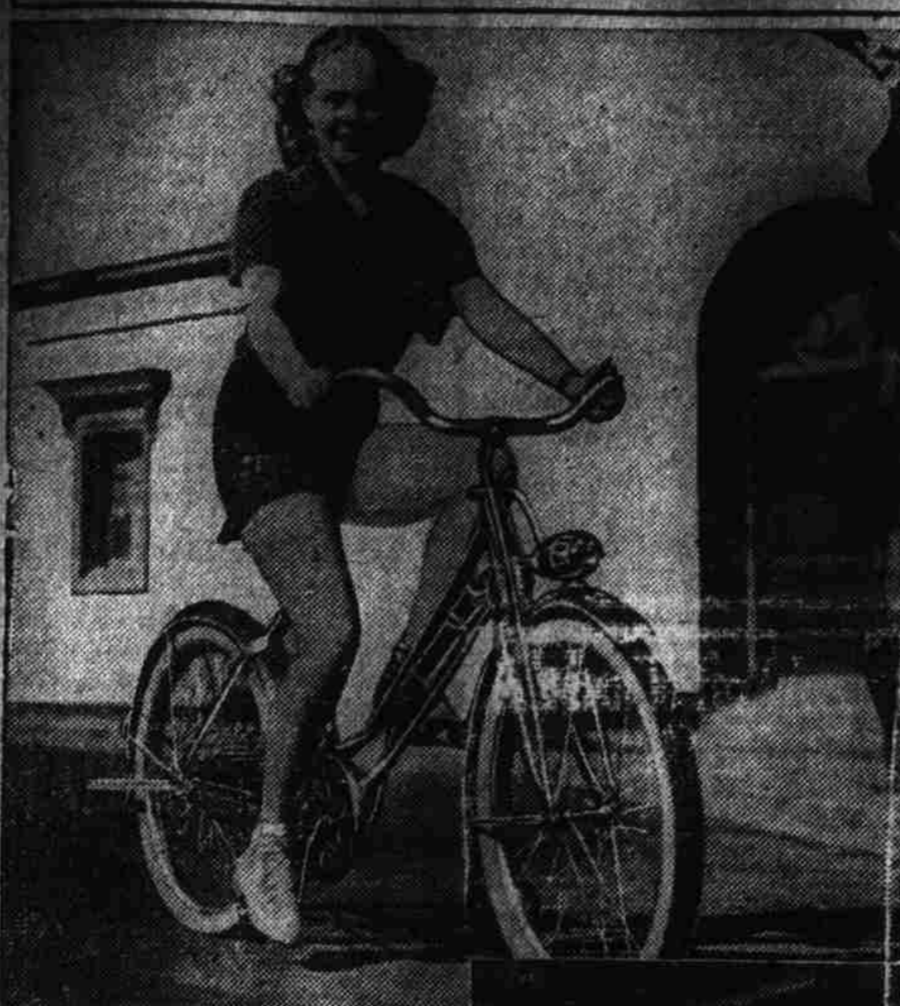
"The candid citizen must confess that if the policy of the government, upon vital questions affecting the whole people, is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court, the instant they are made in ordinary litigations between parties in personal actions the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their Government into the hands of that eminent tribunal."

The great Justice Holmes, who ever held aloft the light of justice for all, said:

"It must be remembered that legislators are the ultimate guardians of the liberties and welfare of the people in quite as great a degree as the courts."

Again Justice Holmes said:

"Short" Bicycle Story



Alice Faye on her aluminum bicycle. The important parts of this light unit are practically all of bernalite—a light but strong aluminum alloy.

"SHORT and sweet" are the words which really sum up this story of Alice Faye, Hollywood favorite and her bicycle. Light is her mood, light also is the bicycle on which she rides for it is made mainly of bernalite, the light but strong aluminum alloy. This material is rapidly being adopted wherever it is of advantage to save weight and gain strength.

Alice Faye soon to be seen in the 20th Century-Fox production "On the Avenue" is riding a new Silver King Aluminum Bicycle. The great

Some of the light alloy parts in the new bicycle which eliminate dead weight and make it easy to pedal.

reduction in weight takes the backache out of wheeling and is responsible for adding even greater impetus to the comeback of the popularity of bicycling.

Well-informed experts predict that aluminum bicycles will figure prominently in Santa Claus letters this Christmas.

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"The first requirement of a sound body of law is that it should correspond with the actual feelings and demands of the community."

"The courts were intended to endure for all ages to come and consequently to be adapted to the various crises in human affairs."

These quotations from great students of our government deserve study and thought as our people stand at the crossroads of national affairs. These statements were not made in the heat of debate. They were made by men who enjoyed national confidence, and by men whose deeds merit that their words be remembered. I cite them now because they are timely.

Is the President correct in his contention that the Supreme Court has not given due respects to the legislative will of the people? Are the opponents of his program correct in their contention that the Supreme Court has always been right? Answers to these questions will be found when the people on farm and in factory understand clearly the issues involved and thunder out their views. They, and the yalone, must answer. Their right must come first. An effort to put these rights first precipitated the present momentous issue.

Top-Dressing is A Tonic For Pasture

Top-dressing makes a good spring tonic for old pastures, says John A. Arey, extension dairy specialist at State College.

Give the old grass a dose of "plant food" and it will soon be growing thickly enough to supply good grazing while new pastures are still too young and tender, he pointed out.

For sandy soil, Arey said 300 pounds of 4-8-4 fertilizer may be without difficulty.

After pointing out that pastu-

be applied to the acre; clay soils should receive the same amount of a 4-12-4 mixture.

But a spring tonic by itself may not be enough to reclaim the sod in time if the grass has got too thin, Arey added, and in this event the thin spots should be reseeded when the fertilizer is applied.

If the soil is reasonably loose, the seed and fertilizer may be drilled in satisfactorily with a disk drill, he continued.

Soil that has become hard packed should be scarified first with a disk harrow, and then the seed and fertilizer can be drilled in

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rage is best and cheapest feed that can be supplied cattle and workstock, Arey stated that the animals, especially young cattle, should be inspected for lice.

A calf heavily infested with lice cannot make a good growth, even when plenty of rich, succulent pasturage is available, he pointed out.

Dr. H. A. Edwards

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