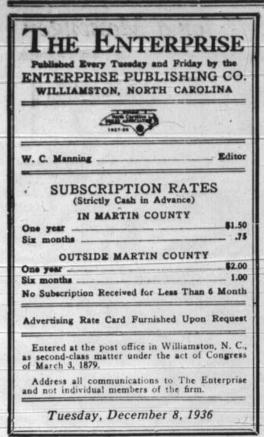
#### AGE TWO



### King Edward's Difficulties

King Edward seems to be having quite a bit of trouble in his kingdom-being divided between his statesmanship and his love. Perhaps every person in the British Empire is interested in the outcome, and doubtless they have the right to say who they want as their ruler

Many of his subjects seem to think that his taste is a little dull, since he goes so strong for divorcees, when are there a multitude of unmarried girls in waiting

### Leaves and Fertilizers

Southern Pines Pilot.

One of the most deplorable sights about the town and country is the smoke rising from piles of burning leaves. In the use of commercial fertilizers North Carolina leads all other states. The News Letter from the University Press says North Carolina consumed slightly over a million tons last year, and no other state a close competitor, and that North Carolina uses one-sixth of all the fertilizers used in the United States, and has been doing so for over two decades. That is quite a record. If the farmer pays around \$30 a ton for fertilizer at that rate they reckon on about one-half of the gross income from the State's cotton crop of half a million bales to pay the fertilizer bill. A lot of trouble with our impoverished soil condition is thoughtlessness on the part of farmer and the gardener.

Exhausting the humus of the soil is one of North-Carolina's most costly mistakes. A ton of rotted leaves has practically the same value as a ton of manure. We burn one and buy the other. Left to de-

cay with a light covering of dirt, valuable material is ready for the garden in the spring, as decomposition of leaves is quickly accomplished. The News Letter says: "In no state is there greater need for soil conservation than North Carolina. If our soils could be built up to compare moderately favorably with our unexcelled climate, North Carolina would be an agricultural paradise."

To maintain plant life with any success there must be a return to the soil of what the plant has removed An experiment with the next downfall of leaves will mean response in the spring.

## An Intelligence Test for Democracy

Philadelphia Record

What is the United States going to do about the Supreme Court? On November 3 the American people passed, mag-

nificently, one great intelligence test, when they returned the Roosevelt Administration to power.

Today they face a new intelligence test-inmaking the Roosevelt Administration's program effective in the face of obstruction from the Supreme Court.

The overwhelming Democratic vote in the election was a mandate to the President and Congress to curb the power of the Supreme Court.

Over the years the court has taken unto itself powers not specified in the Constitution, powers which the Founding Fathers never intended the court to have. Unfortunately, those powers today are exercised to block progress and to confuse our efforts to meet the changing problems of the times.

But the court also has been and may again be a bulwark against local oppression and a shield for the Bill of Rights.

That brings the problem down to this:

What is the best way to preserve the court and at the same time prevent it from usurping by negation the legislative and executive functions of government?

This is the most important problem before our people today. It isn't an academic problem. We had to fight a Civil War in order to overturn a Supreme Court decision which was out of joint with the times, with the Constitution, and with the will of a majority of the American people.

So, we emphasize that this question today constitutes a test of democracy. It is a question to be debated in a sincere and rational way, with extreme statements and hot-headedness avoided on both sides.

Let conservatives discuss the question without crying that the Supreme Court is divinely infallible, and that any person who wants to curb the power of the court is a Bolshevik with designs on "the American way of life." We had enough of that brand of debate during the last campaign.

Liberals, on the other hand, should be equally temperate, should recognize the value of the court in protecting individual rights and civil liberties.

Probably the mildest proposal would require that court decision holding acts of Congress unconstitutional be by a vote of at least 6 to 3. On the other hand, the most radical change advocated would have Congress deny the Supreme Court any power to pass on legislation. In between those two extremes are many other proposals, of varying merits.

For the good of us all, individually and as a nation, we must rationalize and not emotionalize the solution of the Supreme Court problem.

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