

IN WASHINGTON
WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

Phil R. Hughes
UNITED STATES SENATOR

If any evidence was needed that the Seventy-fifth Congress, with its top-heavy Democratic majorities, would not be a "rubber stamp" Congress, it has been furnished in the controversy over the President's plan for changing the judiciary. This plan has become the dominant legislative issue and threatens to delay, if not engulf, less important proposals which in more normal times would seem of such magnitude as to demand early action. But proposed changes in the basic scheme for our Government have always, and should have, first attention.

It is interesting to note that the heart of the controversy over the Courts is not one of purpose, but rather the best means of attaining the objectives sought. There are a comparative few who do not concede that some changes in the basic plan of our Government to meet modern conditions are necessary — situations that have arisen since the Constitution was drafted. But how? That is the most momentous question in the national capital today.

Justices over seventy years of age fail to resign. That was the program submitted to Congress. Other proposals were promptly advanced and the situation that has resulted brings up three questions.

Does the President's plan offer the soundest approach to submit the question—a slow process—to the people for final decision? Would it be more feasible to enact a legislative requirement that all rulings by the Supreme Court hold laws unconstitutional by a two-thirds majority? Such a majority is now required in the Senate on more momentous questions. The President contends his plan is the only sure means for prompt and effective action, as the Congress considers the proposal from every angle.

But, as I have said, even the most severe critics of the President's plan realize the need for some changes in our basic scheme of Government. Every statement on the subject since our founding fathers is being scanned and quoted. What John Marshall said, what John Jay said, what Justice Taney said, what Justice Chase said, is being broadcast to the country by radio and carried to the nation in the press.

Yet with it all there seems to be a sincere desire on the part of all members of Congress to preserve the progress we have made in government, and at the same time correct the conditions that prevent further progress at a time when we truly stand at the crossroads in national and international affairs. How can we best do this from the standpoint of the present and the future? It may be a compromise. The Constitution was a compromise document and the legislative course of our nation has been consistently marked by compromise.

And whatever John Marshall or John Jay said, some things are self-evident. Neither of these illustrious statesmen of the past ever rode in an automobile. Neither of these great citizens ever flew from coast to coast in a day. Neither of these outstanding lawyers ever heard a radio. And none of the food for these great justices ever came from a chain store. Obviously, they could not correctly plan for these new conditions. The President is sincere in his desire to meet these conditions and those who ardently support him believe that he will be the first to concede the merits of any plan for changes in

the judiciary that is more equitable, more effective, and more logical than the plan he has advanced.

URGE RETIREMENT "BEESWAX" SOIL

State College Extension Service Advises Such Land be Put in Pasturage

WILL CONTROL EROSION

Because of the difficulty of cultivation and high erodibility of the types of soil known to North Carolina farmers as "iron rock" land, the Soil Conservation Service and State College Extension Service are recommending that these types of soil—the Iredell series—be retired to pasture, according to R. C. Pleasants of the Charlotte project.

These soils, also sometimes referred to as "black jack," "bull tallow," and "beeswax" land, vary in the surface from light brown in the sandy types to brown and occasionally black in the clay types.

The reason why sheet erosion is so severe in these soils, Mr. Pleasants points out, is easily seen from the waxy, heavy clay subsoil, which is so plastic and tight that it is impossible for water to penetrate through it except at a very low rate.

This means that when rains come the surface soil is soon saturated and the water begins running off, carrying the topsoil with it, Pleasants said.

Gullies are numerous on these soils. When they occur on even a light slope, ruinous erosions is certain to result if the land is used for other than soil-building crops.

By placing Iredell soils in pasture, erosion can easily be controlled by the various pasture grasses, he said.

HONOR ROLL 5TH MONTH MOUNTAIN PARK SCHOOL

First grade: Bobby Wellborn, Ralph Williams, Billy Wood, Dorothy Calloway, Elizabeth Cockerham, Odine Lewis, Frances Nixon, Aurelia Nixon, Stuart Simmons, Martha Whitehead, Richard Kennedy, Joe Golden, Billy Stonestreet, Mary Calloway, Ernest Martin.

Second grade: George Tolleson, Betty Swift, Wallace Cockerham, Lois Wolfe, Dot Harris, Hazel Pardue, Helen Galyean, Freddie Warfield, Jimmie Shores, Elisha Craig, Wanda Wellborn, Pennie Hanes, Howard Thompson, Dorothy Thompson, Fred Harris, Mollie Simmons.

Third grade: Peggy Wolfe, Dorothy Pardue, Homer Wallace, Tommie Wood, Sadie Franklin, Faye Calloway, Nancy Hanes, Margaret Cockerham, P. D. Wood, Mary Ruth Calloway, Clifton Nixon, Helen Snow, Herman Walters, Bertie Hodges.

Fourth grade: Nell Burch, Ruth Calloway, Avis Mays, Betsy Tolleson, Anna Faye Williams, Corbet Walters, Tiny Smith, Fred Sidden, Pauline Stanley.

Fifth grade: Howard Wilmoth, Hesse Luffman, Ola Pruitt, Arlene Williams, Juanita Lewis, Pauline Craig, Bert Cockerham, George Saylor, Harold Smith, Harold Roberts.

Sixth grade: Clyde Walters, Lloyd Smith, Buster Smith, Glenn Wright, Cecil Welborn, Phillip Welborn, Marie Wilson.

Seventh grade: Ruth Smith, Lewis Smith, Arlene Arnold, Rachel Brown, Marie Wood, Bettie Linville, Austin Caudle, Judith Norman, Dorothy Cockerham, Mary Walters.

Eighth grade: Dovie Franklin, Gertrude Guyer, Emma Jane Linville, Lessie Luffman, Wilma Mounce, Pauline Cockerham, Kent Haynes, Annie Laurie Johnson, Ruth Nixon, Lois Southard.

Ninth grade: Ruth Lawrence, Ruth Thompson, Mabel Eldridge, Hazel Mounce, Fairy Dobbins, Sylvia Norman, Pauline Moody, Nancy Callaway, Elizabeth Hamby, Gracie Sidden.

Tenth grade: Reba Callaway, Cecil Richardson, Martin Callaway.

Eleventh grade: Minnie Williams, Clyde Moore, Helen Snow, Elsie Wall, Juanita Lowe.

PLEASANT HILL

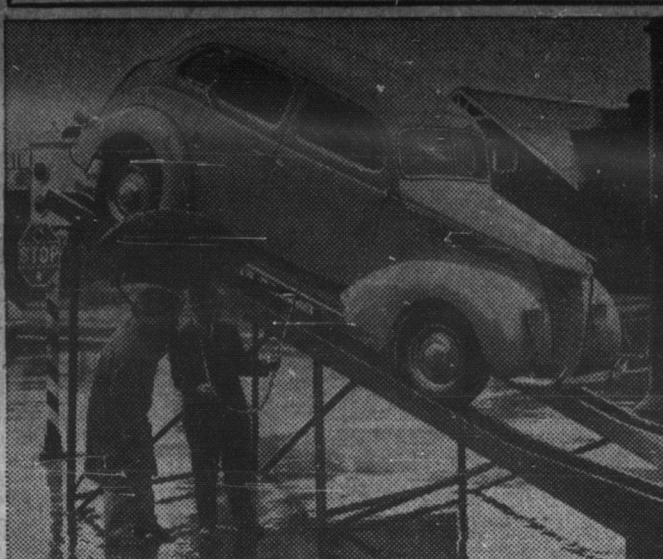
Last Saturday night and Sunday being our regular meeting time, our pastor, Rev. Isom Vestal, delivered two wonderful messages.

Misses Grace Barker and Ruby Cockerham, of Benham, were the week-end guests of Faye Cockerham.

Miss Mattie Pettyjohn of this community, left last Wednesday to join her brother in Flint, Michigan.

A large crowd gathered at the church Sunday night and the "Happy Day" quartette celebrated its first anniversary. The history of the quartet was read by Miss Bernice Welborn. Several

RAIN OR SHINE, FORD BRAKES HOLD



Rain or shine, the new braking system of the 1937 Ford V-8 holds the car permanently on a 45% grade. This photograph, taken during some of the recent unusual weather, shows a dealer explaining one of the important features of the brake assembly, the cable and conduit control which, as engineers point out, affords "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Brake demonstration ramps similar to the above are used by Ford dealers to graphically show the effectiveness and dependability of the new braking system as well as the various mechanical features of these self-energizing brakes.

songs were sung by both the "Happy Day" and "Sunshine" quartettes. Also some interesting talks were made by Messrs. C. H. Day, D. E. Broome, L. M. Hinshaw, and our pastor. A bass solo was sung by Mr. Branham Day.

There will be an Easter Show at Pleasant Hill schoolhouse next Saturday night, March 27th. Boxes, decorated in Easter colors and full of delicious fruits and all that goes to make a good Easter meal, will be sold at auction. A Mr. Brady, of near Fall Creek, is expected to serve as auctioneer. The girl who is voted the prettiest

over them, under them, before them, behind them, about them, and all around them, if that is what you mean.

Efficiency
One morning a young clerk reported to his chief that he had lost the key of the safe containing important books and documents. "But I gave you a duplicate key," said the chief. "You haven't lost that as well, I suppose?" "Please sir, I thought I might lose the duplicate, so I put it in the safe!"

TO RELIEVE NEURITIS PAINS FAST

15c FOR 12 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

Demand and Get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

NOTICE!

On April 1st we will have a fresh carload of mules and mares for sale or exchange weighing from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds, and ranging in age from 3 to 8 years. Come early and get your choice. Some extra nice mares broke and ready to work.

W. M. Dickerson
HORSE AND MULE COMPANY
Elkin, N. C.

Clarence Macy
Well-known and experienced barber, wishes to announce his new location at
Davis Barber Shop
and invites his friends and new customers to visit him
Greenwood Bldg.
East Main Street

If You Are Going to
PAINT
CONSULT US
We Carry a Full Line of
BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT
PRODUCTS
and it Can't Be Beat for Quality!
ELKIN LUMBER & MFG. CO.
"Everything to Build Anything"
Phone 68 Elkin, N. C.

DO YOU PAY HAPHAZARDLY OR BY Check?

Once you've paid a bill, do you have any definite proof that it has been paid? Sometimes you wait for a receipt and sometimes you don't.

When you pay by check you eliminate this haphazard and often costly method of paying obligations. For your cancelled check stands as a record that cannot be disputed. Why not open a checking account today?

The Bank of Elkin

R. C. Lowelley, President
Garland Johnson, Vice-President
Franklin Folger, Cashier

Elkin Plumbing and Heating Co.
Elkin, N. C.

The Symbol of Electric Perfection—Look for It!

Any Carpenter Can Make An Ice Box!

-And a Pretty Good One Too, But How About the 'Works?' Only an Electrical Engineer Can Make That--And That's What You Pay For!

THIS IS IMPORTANT

Only the General Electric refrigerator has an oil-cooled motor. In the South that is VERY important. No matter how hot the weather becomes or for how long a G-E unit NEVER becomes overheated causing expensive repair. To prove this we offer 5 YEARS PERFORMANCE PROTECTION

Always remember that when you buy a refrigerator 70% goes for the "works" . . . the unit. It's safer to buy it ALL from one maker . . . the unit, the cabinet, the controls . . . because then, and not until then do you get positive assurance of long-lasting service. General Electric makes the G-E . . . ALL of it. That means higher quality, greater economy, extra VALUE for you!

Here are NEW PROVED Features

- There are 15 G-E models—One for your family and pocketbook.
- New, full-width sliding shelves. Even the top shelf slides.
- New thrift-mometer shows at a glance that temperature is correct.
- New, faster freezing speeds.
- New, easy-out ice cube trays with faster freezing speeds.
- NEW TERMS that permit the G-E to pay its own way by the economy it brings.

You Can Buy A New G-E for as Little as \$111
And it's full Family Size, too!

Today's new G-E is a masterpiece of scientific engineering skill. In it is EVERYTHING that means anything without any extra "gadgets" to make it seem more than it is.

Why Take Chances?
With every General Electric refrigerator we have sold has gone our own unqualified guarantee and the guarantee of the General Electric. Ask yourself, "How can I go wrong on a G-E?" The answer is, you can't. Right now is the time to buy that new G-E—and let the other fellow take the chances!

A G-E SAVES You Money Three Ways
With the new G-E you save on price, you save on Current, you save on Upkeep . . . and you save on the cost of "gadgets." You don't need any with a G-E. Everything you need is there, better than you can buy separately! No other refrigerator can offer the same economies you get in a General Electric!

Elkin Plumbing and Heating Company
Phone 254 Elkin, N. C.