

John Stryker, Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. Milton Frantz at branch convention of the Woman's Missionary society of Thursday Sunday of last week at Deerfield remained there the entire week. Mrs. Frantz and daughter Mrs. Frantz for the at their cottage on the camp grounds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph spent the week-end with Mr. Joseph's parents in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturtevant of Beverly place left Saturday for several weeks trip to Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, Colorado and points west.

Mrs. Clarence Anderson had as her guest on Saturday, a former pupil Miss Geneva Trullinger of Volva, N.D., who is employed in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Louis Soefker will be hostess in the Nucleus Club on Wednesday, August 12.

The Independent Social Club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Julius Johnson. Their annual picnic will be held Sunday at Sunset park.

Mrs. E. J. Bingham and her mother, Mrs. Amelia Antes Pyle, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William Antes of Highland Park were Sunday guests at the Ender home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Notman of Sincow, N. Dakota, who were en route to New York visited Mrs. Notman's sister, Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Hazel Ave. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Leist had as her guests Wednesday evening her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Soukup of Freeport and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauze of Oak Park.

Deerfield Camp of Royal Neighbors will hold a card and bunco party this evening at the Town Hall. There is no charge and members are asked to be present for an enjoyable evening.

J. P. Condon and Mr. McCann have charge of the duties of station agents at the C. M. and St. Paul depot. Charles A. Selig, who has held this position for over 40 years, is having a several months leave of absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs Jr. and Mrs. Jacobs' sister and brother Ruth and Alfred Johnson are going to Eagle River, Wis., the first two weeks in August.

Chemical weed killers are being employed by the state highway de-

partment in this vicinity. A huge tank with hose and spray attachments are used for this purpose. Miss Betty Varner of Highland Park spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Eugene Cooks home.

The Firemen's picnic at Long Grove attracted a large group from Deerfield on Sunday. Allen (Pete) Harder pitched for the Long Grove baseball team and Richard Thompson and Alfred Johnson were his opponents, being members of the Half Day team.

The Deerfield Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening.

Deerfield Approves Relief Tax Levy

West Deerfield Township fulfilled the state requirements when electors met last Wednesday evening with Supervisor James O'Connor and the Town Board and approved the three mill tax levy.

A request was made by the electors that an advisory investigating committee be appointed to assist the supervisors. Members of the committee who will acquaint themselves with the functioning of the township are Harold Norman of Bancroft, Erwin Seago, Frank Burroughs, E. J. Pearson, and Mrs. Agnes Petersen Tenneman, the four latter from Deerfield.

The townspeople showed considerable interest in the financial status of the town and Mrs. Tennemann, who acted as assistant to Supervisor O'Connor until July first, answered numerous questions on township activities. Mr. O'Connor and Police Magistrate William Bickford also assisted in answering questions in the open forum.

A letter to Mr. O'Connor from States Attorney Mason explaining the 3 mill tax was read by Town Clerk Theresa Petersen and reread by Attorney Harold Norman, at the request of the audience, so that it might be studied paragraph by paragraph.

Another meeting of this group will be held Wednesday evening, July 29, in the Town hall (precinct one) when reports of the committee of five will be heard. This committee met last evening to plan next Wednesday's meeting.

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This Week in Washington

by Congressman Ralph E. Church
CHICAGO, July 18th—Considerable importance is being attached to the recent book by Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, entitled "Whose Constitution?" It represents the thought and ideas of one of the leading members of the President's Cabinet. As such it will be read and re-read, analyzed chapter by chapter, with a view to determining to what degree the New Deal represents Secretary Wallace's political-economic philosophy.

While the Secretary of Agriculture is not the official spokesman of the New Deal, we naturally expect to find in the writing of one of its highest ranking officials the viewpoint of the Administration of which he is a leading part. We naturally expect that a book by a Cabinet member, who sits at the council table with the President, will throw some light on the undefined objectives of the New Deal. From it we seek to learn the unannounced plans of the Administration if it should be continued for another four years.

The title itself—"Whose Constitution?"—is an inviting one. The subject is one of the major issues in the political campaign. With an unusually large number of laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, the American people are anxious to know, and should know, precisely how the New Deal proposes to meet the situation.

When the Supreme Court set aside the NRA and the AAA as contrary to the fundamental law of the land, it destroyed what the Administration itself considered to be the two pillars in its program. Yet the Administration has made no definite statement as to how it proposes to solve the problem with which it is confronted.

The platform adopted at Philadelphia clearly indicates the Administration's conviction that national stability demands a centralized government at Washington. Inasmuch as the Supreme Court persists in upholding "state rights" and has made a close distinction between "intra-state" and "interstate" commerce, the logic of the situation should bring the Administration to the concrete recommendation of an amendment to the Federal Constitution as a part of its platform. It would be the honest thing to do, and the issue would then be clearly and definitely before the electorate for a decision.

For political reasons such a concrete recommendation was avoided. And the question as to how the New Deal program can be made consistent with the Constitution remains unanswered by those who advocate the program.

We hope that the Secretary of Agriculture will reveal the answer in his new book. He shows a burning impatience with the American system of government as it now exists. He considers the "doctrine of State Rights" to have been "a barrier to progress." He expresses the belief that all would be well if the Supreme Court would broadly interpret the Constitution by placing the preamble above any specific provision in the document itself.

But the Supreme Court has not so interpreted the Constitution. Regardless of whether one believes in a rigid or a liberal interpretation, nothing constructively is accomplished by attacking the Court. Such attacks only serve to destroy public confidence in an institution vital to the American democracy. They only serve to avoid the issue raised by the Court's decisions. The issue is not whether the Court was right or wrong. It is rather whether the people desire to amend their Constitution so that the Administration program, now substantially held unconstitutional, can proceed in an orderly fashion as the people would will it.

If I interpret correctly the Secretary's political philosophy as set forth in his new book, his answer to the question "Whose Constitution?" is that it belongs to the people as a whole at any specific moment in our history. That is to say, the Secretary believes that the Constitution belongs solely to the living generation.

Most Americans are not prepared to adopt that thesis. One of the stabilizing ideals of our people has been the conviction that each generation stands in dual relation toward our national destiny. We have always considered ourselves as trustee of that which has been handed down and as custodian of that which will be handed on. To say that the Constitution belongs solely to the living generation is to say that one would be willing to have our heritage spent and our future mortgaged simply to satisfy the popular will of the moment.

While recognizing changes in con-

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ditions, it behooves us to retain that stabilizing idealism of faith in American traditions and responsibility for the future.

Northbrook Dog Show Entries Will Close Thursday, August 20

Last week you were told about the children's classes and the class for thoroughbreds who are not pedigreed or registered. And we hope you have not forgotten about brushing and training Prince and Lady.

This time we are going to tell you about the classes for the dogs who have a pedigree.

Puppy Class: This class is for any dog over six months and under twelve months. On the entry blank you must fill in your dog's name, his father's and mother's names, his birthday, where he was born and the owner's full name. Also your name and address. There are spaces on the entry blank for all this information.

Novice Class: This class is for any dog over six months who has never won a blue ribbon. You must fill in the same information as for the Puppy Class.

America-Bred Class: This class is for any dog over six months old who was born in America. You must give the same information as for the Puppy Class.

If your dog is not registered you leave the space, requesting a number, blank; and add twenty-five cents to the three dollar entry fee.

Whatever class you want your dog to be entered be sure to write the name in the space provided, and also whether male or female.

Now don't forget the Children's classes with silver trophies and candy and that the entries close August 20.

The secretary's address is 1241 Waukegan Road, Northbrook, Ill., phone Northbrook 67.

Deerfield Days Aug. 14, 15, 16

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