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NAILING A HALF TRUTH

(By Congressman Ralph E. Church)
Several friendly critics have been kind enough to write
to express their disagreement to a statement I made that
"while state courts had been passing upon the validity of acts
of legislatures under their power of judicial review, at no time of signatures under their power of judicial review, at no time during the constitutional convention was any proposal made to place a limitation upon the supreme court in that regard. The basis of their contrary contention is set forth in the following typical quotation from one of these welcome letters: "Four times at the constitutional convention in 1787 James Madison, James Wilson and others proposed that the consti-tution contain a provision giving the court the explicit right to pass on the validity of acts of congress. Each time that

That same statement has been made in the congress this last month. It is always a basic part of the argument of those who believe that congress and the president themselves should are the sole right to determine the validity of their own tas. It has appeared in pamphlets, circulars and books con-ending that the court "usurped" the power it exercises. While no official spokesman who has thus far appeared drove the senate judiciary committee has disputed the power

of the court to pass upon the validity of statutes, this state-ment to show a contrary intention on the part of the founders as to the proper function of the court has become a part of the present controversy. It is part of the campaign to discre-dit the court completely in the eyes of the public.

Was such a proposal made at the constitutional convention? Was it voted down on four occasions? If the delegates was a vouce down on four occasions? If the delegates rejected a motion to put in the constitution explicit language that the court shall pass upon validity of acts of congress, then there is good reason to believe that the court has "usurped" its power. The true facts will be found only in the

"usurped" its power. The true facts will be found only in the documents and records of the period of 1787.

There was a motion made at the convention and rejected four times (June 4, 6, July 21 and August 15). That much is it true. But it was not a motion to the effect that the judicial power be made more specific. No such proposal was ever made and rejected. The proposal which James Madison and the others urged was that the supreme court be given "VETO" power comparable to that of the president. That is a very power comparable to that of the president. That is a very comparable to that of the president. different proposition from the power of judicial review which unders wished the court to have.

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The distinction between "veto power" and "judicial power" can best be made by an illustration: A bill is passed by the house and the heast at which makes it a crime to criticize the congress. The president has veto power and can, for any reason he sees fit, freake to sign the bill. Let u assume that he signs it and it becomes a law. Thus an act of congress has been enacted and the legislative policy determined.

John Doe criticises congress. He is arrested and sent to prison under the act of congress. He appeals to the supreme court on the ground that the constitution gives him freedom of speech. The attorney general of the United States contests it on the ground that John Doe was arrested under an act of congress.

Thus the case is before the supreme court on a question of respective legal rights. The court places the act of congress beside the constitution and finds they are inconsistent. gress beside the constitution and finds they are incomes.

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must prevail and therefore renders its decision in favor of John Doe. He goes free, an act of congress notwithstanding. We must guard against adultered facts and propagands of half-truths so prevalent today. We must understand exactly how the supreme court functions.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state fibrarian ex-officies information concerning your state. Any questions which as state library and archives division under his jurisdiction contain particular interest to readers and which are not covered in this in yill be asswered immediately. Address all communications in yill be asswered insense of the property of state, Public Information Departs, Capitol, Springheld, Illinois.

What newspaper in Spring-was owned by Governor Nin-

capital in 1827.
Who administered the cath
files on the first inauguration
discoln to the presidency.
Chief Justice Taney, who
the author of the famous
i Scott decision.
Who was Captain George R.

A. Daniel P. Cook and Co. in April 1816.

Q. Who were the he First Constitution f Illinois in 1818?

A. Rob

well and Berry publish?

A. The Illinois Intelligencer.

Intelligencer.

Q. What are known as "The Seven Wonders of Egypt" (south-ern Illinois)?

A. Seven archaic atone walls— Giant City Stone Fort (Saline county), Old Stone Fort (Saline county), The Pounds (Gallatin county), Draper's Bluff (Union)

WHAT'S GOING ON

m of modern warfare is their number. This took so ord is on the side of the drama from the senate Word also went out that Sena-tor Tydings (Dem.), of Maryland, an opponent of the reorganization plan, has canceled an engagement he had made to speak in opposiheaviset artillery. Mr. Roosevelt is endeavoring to adapt that max-

im to political warfare.
Guiding the strategy of whith house generals in the battle over house generals in the battle over the supreme court is this convic-tion: victory will go to the sid-with the loudest and most persua-sive talkers. The reason advances is that senators, with power to de-cide the issue, are men who keep

their ears to the ground to detect ground-swells of sentiment and who keep their cree fratened on the mores of organised minorities. In with their properties of the cort artillery, the initial advantage ad-mittedly has gone to the court op-ponents. Their gains were reflect-ed in a definite break among the 25 senators who had been on the fence. Seven of them toppied over to the president's side in one week.

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Bounds (Pope county), the War Bliff (Pope county).

Q. Where is Bot Upton's grave?

A. Mississippi Palisades State Park ness Strannah. III.

Cecelia Trochim

Bride of E. Ohlson at Home Wedding

SUTTON.—Miss Gecelia Tro-chim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tro-chim, became the bride of Evar J. Ohlson of Chicago, at a lovely wedding at the home of her parents Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Algot Hollmgren of Chicago at 8

Will Sponsor Supper Sutton Community club is making plans for a baked ham suppe which they will hold Tuesday March 30, at Sutton Bible church

March 30, at Sutton Meete
Members of the Home and
School club of Lakeside school
held their March meeting at the
school Wednesday. After a short
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to Mrs. Goorge helds but gride golder
to Mrs. John Boncocky. Mrs. Herman Beu and Mrs. E. Pote served
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Park avenue and Station street Meet every Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. A. STABLER, Les

Sunday Masses at 8 a.

10 a. m.

Daily Mass at 8 a. m.

Devotion in Honor of

Heart, first Friday of each

Communion, 6:30 a. m. 8 a. m.

SOUTH CHURCH and Sutton road

spotlight away from their opposition.

From now on, two often groups with the control of the con

Initial skirmishes disclosed that the president and his followers had

Opposition senators took to the safe to stress to which they adapt themselves and the same and t

Inese seiling campaigns portend?
Most of the component parts of
the American Federation of Lob bor began as mutual benefits so-cieties—strictly defensive organi-rations. Thus insurance and sick benefits played a large part in early labor unions. They continue to play a large part in many of the craft unions.

siding on the old W. Calbow farm, Sutton road, are moving to a farm at Starks Station William Scheer, Barrington road, is moving to the Calbow farm. Albert Krunfus and son Merlyn attended the Diecel show at Chi-cago Monday.

attended the Diesel show at Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meier had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. What Felgenhauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Meier and William Hagenow, all of Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sinnett and son Meivin Jr. accommanded by Mr.

get Mr. Sinnet's brother Robert there. Bob is frequently heard over radio station Wildo at Bloom ington. Ho is spending his Easter vacation with his parents Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Len Anderson of Austin were visitors at the Carl Kell home Sunday. Or Elimburst spent Saturday with her sister Mr. Ocorgo Delha of Higgins road. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dorwalds and our Delward steeded confirmation son Edward attended confirmatio services at St. Paul church Sun day. Frank Reuter, a grandso of the Dorwaldts, was confirmed

Juvenile Creative

Art Class to Start The Chicago Academy of F

rine Chicago Academy of Fine Arta is conducting this year for the first time a Saturday morning class for juvenile creative art, for children 4 to 14 years old, faught by Edna Wetton and Olive Hanson, district supervisors of art in the Chicago city achools.

Church

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:40 a. m. Worship service.
6:45 p. m. Epworth length
Thursday, March 25, 7:45 p. m.
Quarterly Communion service.
This service is presented annually
in commemoration of the "Last

upper."
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

ST. ANNE Franklin and Ela : unday Masses at 8

Confessions, Saturday, 4 m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Baptisms by appeals

upon invitation.
Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Bible
school. Classes for all ages, 7:00
p. m.—Young People's Christian
fellowship, 8 p. m.—Evangelistic
service. Special music.
H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL ST. PETER EPISCOPAL
CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Off County Line Road, West
Every Sunday morning at 9:30
under the direction of The Rev.
Albert E. Taylor of St. James'
church, Dundee, a church school is Albert E. Taylor of St. James church, Dundee, a church school is held in the Country Day schoo and is open to children of Episco pal families and all those not hav-ing affiliation with other churches

ST. JAMES Dundee, Illinois 8:00 a. m., Holy Communio 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11:00 a. m., Choral Euch

nd sermon.
5:00 p. m., Evensong.
REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST

5:30 S. Sunday school.
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Lord, thou hast been our dwelling.
The readingson, 14 E. Station street, Lipofaky building, is
posen to the public from 2 to 5
p. m. each week day and from
10:59 p. m. each week day and from

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave.
Palatine, Illinois
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.

ervice.

There will be special musical umbers at each of these services, reception of members and bapsmal service will be included in the Easter morning service, REV. DONALD LANDWER

SALEM EVANGELICAL
7 a. m. to 7:45 a. m. Easter
Sunrise service at the Baptist
church. The pastor of Salem

church. The pastor of salem church will speak.

9:30 a. m. Church school with special Easter features. All de-partments meeting together.

10:30 a. m. Divine worship.

The pastor will bring an Easter The pastor will bring an Easter message. Reception for members 6:45 p. m. E.L.O.E. meetings. 7:30 p. m. Easter cantata, "Cal-vary" by Henry Wessel. REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN Coolidge Avenue and Lill Street Friday, March 26 7:30 p. m. Preparatory service for communicants. for communicants.

8:00 p. m. Good Friday service
with Holy Communion. Text of
Sermon: Rev. 5, 6-10. Theme:
"The Wondrous Fruit of Christ's

Death:
Sunday, March 28
9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday
school and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Easter service in
commemoration of Christiv Resurrection. Text of Sermon: Luke
24, 3. Them: "The Joy-bringing
Significance of the Empty Tomb"
RHV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m. Bible schoo 10:35 a. m. Morning w 6:45 p. m. Young Peop

BEWARE THE HAWKI



clean a .32 calibre revolver at t Community young people's so-ciety, 6:30 p. m. Question box— Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answer-

the pastor. REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor. ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL Good Friday, March 26 10:30 a. m. German Commun

10-10 a.m. German Communica-services. Disconservice at the Methodist church. 7:45 p.m. English Good Priday and Communion service. 32:45 p.m. English Good Priday and Communion service. 32:45 p.m. 7:20 a.m. Exter Sourcies ser-vices at the Baylist church. 10:10 p.m. 7:20 a.m. Exter and Com-munion service. April 1 p.m. 10:10 p.m.

Youth Shoots Self in Knee Saturday

Raymond Leatherly, 14 years old, Carpenterstille was accidented ally abot and wounded in the left knee Saturday moraing while he and a friend, Reward Schule of Huntley, were preparing to

clean a .32 calibre revolver at the Leatherby home.

The boys were unaware the gun was loaded and were about to clean it when it was accidentally discharged, the bullet lodging near the joint of the knee He was taken to the hospital where the slug was removed.

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HOME EDUCATION

Take Another Look

attitudes, now, while still almost a baby, if her mother would help her.—Of course, patience and gentle firmness would need to be used. Then "this pretty little girl" would not grow up to be disilked by overyone.
"You too!" sobbed the mother. "John says things like that! But a father doesn't understand like a By HILDA RICHMOND Mrs. Mores was telling here. The course, patience and trend, Mrs. Show a hemilitation of the course Mrs. Morse was telling her friend, Mrs. Snow, a humiliating