Letters to the Editor

Declares Government Answers Questions Being Imperilled By Court Proposal

Editor Star-Gazette: - Consistency, thou are a jewel! raceo, "The President's proposals to me), which I would like to and dictator", so it became an issue betice, even in his old age. May he able. I think our experience has questions. greater in the case of judges who you are on relief. have passed the allotted three score In a crisis the multitude always stitution, he "advises" Congress as and ten. The Constitution was have to suffer for the wrongs of to the change he thinks necessary community concerts campaign drafted by men whose average age a few, but if a government breaks and expedient in the Supreme once more before us, the thought was in the 40s. It cannot be ex- its own credit and yours, too, by Court. We will accept Justice Mc- has been revived in my mind pected to work as a living guide inflation and spending many times Reynolds' decision of "good sports- Which I have had since the talk be very gratifying to the Ameri-

the world repeatedly that "his wasn't forced out by the return generation. acquired by the city or a corporation some representation. father in the very front line of life of good times, slow though it may To quote Justice McReynolds:— tion, it seems to me it would be I say American readers because, Mitchell of Melbourne. was precisely the man to solve the be? Anyone who has lived through problems of the working world for one before this and has first-hand this country."

for consistency? ency, the above is from an editor- and they never will. ial in the Saturday Evening Post pression they might have been is all

written by a man of 50. question of age at all with the money placed in banks, loans and President and his followers. That industry was safe from the govis the excuse, but an excuse is often ernment bursting another inflation an alibi and not a reason. The rea- program on them by some of their son is because the Court has ren- brain trusters. dered decisions in accordance with Now, as FDR says, as to the

editors before election I expressed dents of opposing parties merely the opinion that, in the event of on that account and not on the success, Mr. Roosevelt would be merits of the bills. Has any formore domineering than ever. The mer President had the working editor differed with me, thinking majority and power vested in that the new responsibility would him that FDR has? Why can't he have a sobering effect. The result get things done to his satisfac-

proves my contention. A few weeks before the election | Finally, but not least, the court the Saturday Evening Post said plan. What a petty sham to pull editorially, "We would view the on anyone who is a true Ameri-President's re-election with mis- can and holds dear the ideals and givings." Again I declare that our meanings of the Constitution. American system of government is When he speaks of stripping the in a perilous situation.

DEFENDER.

What Is Difference Or Bank Forecloses?

back I made reply to an article play. written by W. B. Sprigg. I now wish to reply to his article of Mar.

He speaks of the bank failures of 1933. Nothing could prevent Chief Justice Hughes those bank failures when the bottom dropped out of real estate. The Is Being Misquoted government through the HOLA relieved the banks of these holdings On Court Statement supposedly to aid the owners, Mr. Sprigg, do you know how many such have been foreclosed by the of Mar. 1, you published a letter government? What is the differ- in which the writer, Ernest M. ence if one loses his home through Fischler of Galeton, misquoted bank failure or foreclosure by the Chief Justice Hughes as saying, government? Do you know there "The laws of the United States are are nearly 100,000 such holdings are." what the Supreme Court says they marked for foreclosure by the government? Do you know that, instead of sheriffs, agents of the HOLA are knocking like a bunch of woodpeckers on the doors of ists, speaking and writing in favor these owners?

period of time. Only a very few times misquoting and at all times the not allowed to reopen; the giving only a part of Chief Jusmajority were found to be sound. | tice Hughes' address, which was Could not the same results have given 30 years ago when he was been reached with the banks open Governor of New York State, may for business?

is a person who is forced to work The sense of it in its context was: on the WPA or the CCC than one forced into the bread lines?

Mr. Hopkins, director of the WPA, states that we are faced with a permanent army of unemploy- fluence. I reckon him one of the ment. Mr. Roosevelt has assured us on several occasions that "the crisis" is over and has ordered expenditures under the WPA reduced. Each time those orders have velt? You should know, so give us sault upon the courts, nor do I the answer.

The President has likened him- upon the courts." self and his purpose to Andrew Jackson. In the book, "Constitu- tween what Chief Justice Hughes tional Government in the United said and meant, and what people States," written by Woodrow Wil- are deliberately misled into be-

so long as the large interests of the nation are understood, but he was the sort of man who might very easily twist and destroy our whole courts robbed of their authority and the great balance wheel of their power shaken from its gear-

Franklin D. Roosevelt and you have an honest picture of the ering the President's demand to

Mr. Sprigg, do you believe the Administration is trying to promote have been made, had the decisions the general welfare of all? Are of the Court been in favor of the you sure it isn't protecting a favor- acts.

preference to aliens in employ- final word. That authority in our ment? On the face of this it appears the Administration is look- preme Court. pecting the aliens in our midst. Supreme Court, because it did not Perhaps you can tell the readers approve the acts he had forced through the Congress, is unworthy why the President and the Labor of him and Board allow this.

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Read the Classified Ads.

Of Recent Writer; Editor Star-Gazette: - Among the letters in Tuesday's Star-

aemonstrated that the average The writer asks if this country December the issues were put bejudge, even before he reaches the wants to go back to the bread fore the people, surely a "fair trilines again. I am sure no one
with the problems of the working wants them for steady diet, but

World The writer that is a likely to lose touch lines again. I am sure no one
bunal", and the people rendered the
verdict. It was for Roosevelt, not world and to find it difficult to abstain from reading into the Conbeen abolished. In other words, I stitution his own particular social think our soup kitchens and bread Maine and Vermont, as good sports, Auditorium and and economic views. But there is lines are still doing business. You accept the outcome. no question that the danger is much are a public expense to all when Soon after his inauguration, and

and women in the front line of bankruptcy of the nation?

knowledge or has read history has And the elder LaFollette was in the plain answer. Look it up. No his 70th year in 1924. How is that one man or group of men running a government yet have returned Except the references to consist- this country back to prosperity

When he spoke of the banks he which contains numerous extracts came the nearest to saying some-from letters written by the late thing that has turned out for the Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes from past 80 to 91 years of age. For mental clarity and vigor of exmental clarity and vigor of ex- credit is given for such but that

All classes of people would be As a matter of fact, it is not a better off if they knew that their

the Constitution, as in duty bound, ability of the President, did you and not to please the President, ever see a plan or experiment and so he proposes punishment. | work out by Congress unless the Having complete control of Con- President had a safe majority in gress, he now seeks to subjugate both houses? I am offering no the Supreme Court. A dictator? excuses for past Presidents underto the extent of his opportun- stand. Even Senators Reed and ity, and he plans to make it abso- Glass have admitted over the radio that they and others have helped In an interview with one of our to block bills proposed by Presi-

President and Congress of their power to act, where and how did each respectively get such power to herd over the Supreme Court? FDR states it will take too long for an amendment to be put into Whether Government a repeal of the 18th Amendment quick enough. They want action 'now." Let them act now and quickly in a legal way to change Editor Star-Gazette: - A while the court and quit this child's

Defender of the Court,

Editor Star-Gazette:-Under date

Fischler and others who have been listening to or reading the statement as given by the propagandof the President's proposal to The banks were closed for a "pack" the Supreme Court, some-I ask that you herewith publish the Mr. Sprigg, how much better off statement he made at that time?

"Since the interpretation falls upon the courts, to get an honest interpretation, the judiciary must be say it is, and the judiciary is the safeguard of our liberty and our 18 property under the Constitution. I Mr. Hopkins or Mr. Roose- do not want to see any direct aswant to see any indirect assault

> There is as much difference becracy. You will note that Goverpreme Court. What honorable gentleman rang "U. S. Supreme" in the

Let us keep one putrid, political record clear-if possible. F. M. BARNES

Another Argument On Court Matter

Editor Star-Gazette:-In consid-

Final authority in considering

The President's attack on the of him, and goes to prove the of Walter Lippman, velt, possessed few qualifications for the Presidency.

(Signed) D.

Thinks Resignation Of Some Justices Would Be in Order

Editor Star-Gazette:-Your paper carried the news item of Supreme Court Justice McReynolds' definition of a good sport; also the stateopponent of administration legisla-

Roosevelt vs. Supreme Court. Last good sport.

upon direct orders from the Con-

to a fair tribunal must be a good the Langdon family, sport and accept the outcome."

After reading the record he has or 3,500 people, it would take care called an American. sign—otherwise he would not ac- would have in Elmira. With re- not living up to American ideals, decided to be a good sport and rerace "The Broids and over the ing one (anyway it appeared so declared, "Rooseyelt wants to be behavior" for a Supreme Court Justice. are certainly moderate and reason- swer and also ask the writer some fore the people. Another issue was have a long life to prove himself a a period of years. I think that never get a job.

JUST A TIN HORN.

Editor Star-Gazette:-With the

"The evidence of good sports- most desirable; first, because of regardless of the place of one's manship is that a man who has its location and, second, because birth, if that one doesn't believe had a chance to present a fair case of Mark Twain's connection with in the American system of govof almost any gathering that we The labor unions of today are

be by public subscription covering union, even if by so doing I could The number of crimes handled crimes, over 95 per cent, involve

Says Labor Unions On One-Way Ride

Editor Star-Gazette:-It should

ernment and its traditions, in my If this auditorium seated 3,000 belie ,fone is not deserving to be

ride from which there will be no was only 747.

awaits you. JOHN C. ALLEN, Quaker Bridge, N. Y.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

for this active world while it is interpreted by men of 70—a whole generation removed from the men whole and women in the front line and spending many times. Reynolds' decision of "good sportsmany times of this paper to read that Congressman W. Sterling advised Congress, if the Justices of the Justices of the Justices of the Justices of the front line and women in the front line and spending many times. Reynolds' decision of "good sportsmany times of this paper to read that Congressman W. Sterling advised Congress, if the Justices of the Justices of the pressure of the labor unions, can retain his of the labor unions are the labor unions. As to the depression emergency, a year", they should consent to his concerts and other civic gather-When Robert M. LaFollette, the who is really responsible for its appointing six more justices, young- ings and at the same time build his convictions to stand by his W. Gustites at Fort Bragg, N. C. Loomis and William C. Petzke were ject supervisor, will hide 2,000 elder, was candidate for President being over or nearly so? Was er men to make a balance with it as a memorial to Mark Twain. anti-Administration viewpoint on They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. re-elected secretary and treasurer, eggs early in the morning. Slips in 1924, Robert LaFollette Jr., told there ever a depression that age. That would give the present If the Langdon property can be this controversial issue regarding Robert L. Cleaver and Mr. and Mrs. respectively. Mrs. Florence Dudley under the wrapping of some of the the controversial issue regarding Robert L. Cleaver and Mr. and Mrs. respectively.

Crime in City Under Average For U. S., Survey Shows

cept his own verdict. So the people will look for at least one younger work and would be would look for at least one younger work and would be ideals by the European radicals crimes were committed in Elmira der, rape, robbery, assault, theft ment that he has been a consistent will look for at least one younger most convenient and also more within their ranks. I myself car- in 1936, in proportion to popula- burglary, larceny and auto theft. Justice before long; otherwise, the attractive than our present dance ried a card in the Machinists' tion, than in the average city in In Elmira larcenies led in number verdict will be that to call Presi- halls. A memorial gallery could Union for around 15 years, but the country, according to compara- with 263 reported, followed by dent Roosevelt, the elected leader be constructed on the mezzapine if the unions continue to stand tive figures just made available by burglary, 141; auto theft, 57; rob-Now, let us look at the record. of all the people—even Maine and floor leading to the balcony. back of this anti-American Ad- the Federal Bureau of Investiga- bery, 11, and assault, murder and Listen to Senator Robert M. La- Gazette I found a rather amusthe Ir who could we finance such a ministration no amount of prestion of the United States Departrape, one.

> by the police in Elmira during the some form of theft. The small rewe all will agree that when the You Americans within the ranks year totaled 475, a rate of 988 mainder, which attracts a dispropeople of Elmira really want of labor unions, it is about time offenses for every 100,000 people. portionate share of attention, consomething they find a way to get you opened your eyes and see for For all cities in th country, with a cerns crimes against the person yourselves where this anti-Ameri- population of 25,000 or more, the (Mrs. W. L.) Clara M. McGrath, can Administration is leading you. rate was 1,572 per 100,000. In New 960 West Church Street. It is taking you for a one-way York State, however the average return. At the other end ruin Seven types of crime are included

> > Volunteers' Board Re-Elects Sullivan

Attorney John E. Sullivan was re-elected president of the board of Mrs. Anna M. Presler was elected at 10 a. m. at Dunn Field.

named directors.

The bureau declares that most

More than 1,000 boys are expected to participate in the second directors of the Volunteers of annual National Youth Adminis-America at a dinner at the Central tration Easter egg hunt Saturday

vicepresident to succeed W. Lewis A corps of NYA workers, di-Henry J. Mitchell and J. Arlington and the Rev. Irving J. Shafer were the eggs will entitle the finder to



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