

Supreme Court Holds the Farm Loan Act to Be Constitutional

The federal farm loan act was held constitutional Monday by the supreme court. This is the act under which land banks were established to extend loans to farmers, says an Associated Press dispatch.

Millions of dollars in loans to farmers have been held up pending a decision of the court in this case, which was brought by Charles W. Smith, a stockholder in the Kansas City Title & Trust company, who sought an injunction to restrain that institution from investing its funds in bonds issued by the farm loan banks.

The court in sustaining federal court decrees dismissing injunction proceedings brought by Mr. Smith also held that congress had the authority to exempt the bonds of the bank from taxation.

The court divided, 6 to 2, Justices Holmes and McReynolds dissenting. Justice Brandeis took no part in considering the case. Justices Holmes and McReynolds held that the "cause" should have been dismissed by the court as being solely within the scope of the Missouri courts.

Plan to come to the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. "Living Pictures," supported by musical numbers. 27

Fish may talk, as Prof. Alexander Graham Bell says, but they do not go around telling all they know to everybody.

Stock hogs wanted by the Nebraska Land Company. 103-4f

BUY BY THE NAME

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OLD AND NEW STRAW HATS

Our Stock is Complete

Also—

Colorite Double Strength Fabric Dyes

In Tablet Form

ALLIANCE DRUG CO.

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Chamber of Commerce Planning Campaign to Increase Membership

At the Monday noon luncheon of the Alliance chamber of commerce, short talks were made by R. M. Hampton and Dr. Minor Morris, both of whom discussed the membership situation, but from different points of view. Mr. Hampton believed that the chamber of commerce should be the fountain head for all organizations of the city, and should take the initiative in all matters of public improvement, as well as in the formation of public sentiment. He recommended that those who had membership in other clubs or civic organizations should be members of the chamber of commerce as well, and gave some good reasons therefor.

Dr. Minor Morris gave a splendid talk with the same object in view, explaining the value of community cooperation and what might be accomplished through such means. The chief need of western Nebraska, he said, is an institution of higher education, and he pointed out that our location is especially strategic. He believed that the greatest force in the world is an enlightened public sentiment, and argued that it could be attained through organizations such as the chamber of commerce. He believed that all elements and classes should be represented in the organization, and declared that there would be much less industrial strife or lack of business harmony of such a condition prevailed.

The chamber of commerce is now planning a membership drive, in which it is desired to secure representative members from all classes, especially the farmers, ranchers and union men. Plans for the drive will be announced later, and it will probably start some time next month, following the election of the new officers at the annual meeting March 8.

We have two 4-h. p. Cushman general farm engines for sale cheap if taken at once. Dierks Lumber & Coal Co. 26-27

The Fullers Return From a Long Visit in Southern England

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller of this city returned Saturday evening from a three and a half months' visit in Ashmere, Kent, England, the old home of Mr. Fuller. They put in a considerable portion of their stay in visiting various places in southern England, and had a most enjoyable trip of it.

According to Mr. Fuller, the English have practically ceased to talk about the war, just as have the rest of the allies. The average man has allowed his thoughts to return to normal lines, and is trying to get his business affairs in the same shape.

Mr. Fuller had planned to visit France and look over some of the battle fields, but discovered in London that there were very few parties making the trip at the time he was there. The wet season was on, and the trenches were said to be full of water and in uncomfortable shape for visiting. In London, however, there are several exhibitions of war relics that are particularly interesting.

March Victor records out today. Mann Music & Art Co. 27

The thieving fraternity seems to have found out that it takes a lot of ready cash to live up to a fur coat.

Those Who Failed to File Acceptance May Go on Ballot

With the return of H. P. Coursey from Excelsior Springs, Mo., he was greeted by his friends with reproaches because he had failed to file his acceptance of the nomination for city councilman. Under the city manager law, an acceptance must be filed, although the law does not say anything about the form it shall be in. Mr. Coursey holds that inasmuch as he deposited his own nominating petition, and with it a \$10 check signed by himself, this should be taken as evidence by any sensible person that he was willing to accept the nomination and that a formal acceptance in addition is mere bunk.

City Attorney Metz, when appealed to for an opinion, said that it was his belief that a formal acceptance was required, but intimated that he had no desire to rule anyone off the ballot, and that he would interpose no objections of any sort if the city clerk or the mayor thought the name should appear. Mrs. Kennedy, city clerk, is not particularly worried. Mayor Rodgers, it is said, will put the matter up to the council, and let them say what shall be the interpretation of the law. There is no disposition on the part of any of the city officials to prevent the name of any man for whom a nominating petition was filed from appearing with the others on the ballot, and it is probable, that unless the three men who failed to file acceptances specifically request that their names be left off, the council will be in favor of letting them run.

A. S. Welch and A. S. Mote were the two other candidates who neglected to file acceptances. Mr. Coursey is perfectly willing to abide by any decision that may be made, and the other two men have not signified that they cared at all whether their names are placed before the voters.

See "Living Pictures" at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. It'll be entertaining and instructive. 27

PERSONALS

Mrs. P. S. Yount is again able to be out. Chas. Larkin was a Bayard visitor last week end.

Claudia Muntz was transacting business in town Tuesday.

Gene Thompson is in Alliance having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glass, of Hyannis, spent the week end in Alliance.

Mrs. J. A. Wolverson leaves for a few days' visit with relatives at Crawford.

Mrs. Thos. Hovorka, of Marland, was in town Monday for medical attention.

Roy Burns left last evening for Lincoln, where he will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noble went to Sidney yesterday for a few days' visit with friends.

Mrs. Nels C. Nelson was operated on this morning at the St. Joseph hospital for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fletcher of Lakeside were in Alliance shopping yesterday, en route for Utica, Kansas.

Are you coming? It will be worth your time to see "Living Pictures" at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. 27

Miss Mildred Griggs returned to her studies at Lincoln, Sunday morning, after a few days' visit with her parents.

Rev. Mr. Klein and family are leaving today for their ranch, twenty-six miles northeast of town, where they will spend the summer.

Lee Perry, of Casper, formerly an Alliance boy, was here between trains Sunday, on his way home from Sheridan, Wyo. He was formerly night trainmaster.

Wanted to buy both your fat and stock hogs. O'Bannon and Neuwanger. Phone 71. 18f

IMMIGRATION IS CHANGING CHARACTER OF POPULATION

Armies equal in size to the one we sent to France land every two years on our shores, and at the present time millions are said to be waiting to enter. Since 1900 more than thirteen million immigrants have entered this country, and approximately one-third of our present population of more than one hundred millions are immigrants or the children of immigrants. Two-thirds of the population of New York state and three-fourths of that of our great cities are foreign born or the children of foreign-born parents. From a fourth to a half of the population of the large cities of the south are negroes. Already we are the most heterogeneous people on earth; here are found representatives of every race and tongue and culture in the world, and still they continue to come in enormous numbers. It is doubtful whether any other migration in the history of mankind compares in magnitude with that which has been converging on America during the past twenty years. The sources and magnitude of this migration are indicated by the following general summary: Of more than thirty million persons in this county who are foreign born or the children of foreign born parents there are from eight to nine million Germans, four to five million Irish, about three million Slavs, from two to three million Scandinavians, more than two million Italians and about two million Hebrews, while all other races and nations constitute about five millions.—From "Some Biological Aspects of Immigration," by Edwin Grant Conklin, in the March Scribner.

Speaking of immigration, Europe made its own bed and now wants to sleep in America's.

Now would seem to be a good time for the farmers to open recruiting offices in the cities.

ALLIANCE SCOUTS WRITE AND PRINT THEIR OWN ANNUAL

(Continued from Page 1)

teen pages. Being new at the printing game, they didn't know how much trouble they were piling up for themselves, and promptly decided to enlarge the book to accommodate all comers.

The big job was to learn to set type. Not one of the four knew where a single letter could be found. Without asking the printers for any assistance, those kids taught themselves to set type, they taught themselves how to lock it up in the forms, and they taught themselves how to make it print. The book shows up surprisingly well, considering everything.

Every line in the fifty-five pages is the work of these four boys, and with the exception of two or three of the advertisements, and one or two of the articles, some of the four wrote it from cover to cover. The book is printed for boys, is written in boy language and is printed in boy style. The advertisements are especially interesting, they sound just like the boys themselves. If you manage to inspect one of these books, the first thing that will impress you will be how well it looks, considering the mechanical difficulties that interfered with its production. The pages are neatly balanced, there are tasty initial letters put in where they will look good, and taking into consideration the assortment of type at their disposal, some of the advertisements are marvels from the standpoint of appearance. Of course, the book doesn't look as though it had been printed by printers, but that's one of the charms of it.

Work on the book was started during the Christmas vacation. At the outset there were two or three other lads who volunteered assistance with the impetuosity of youth, but by the time the first week of the vacation had ended, the importance of playing while there was yet time to do it overcame their sense of loyalty and they deserted their comrades in the hour of labor. The faithful four kept at it, working nights after school, early in the mornings, and once in a while, let it be said in a whisper, on Sunday. The original plan called for the completion of the book on January 15. Like most printers, they failed to get through where they expected. It has taken just forty-five days longer than the estimate, but every one of the four feels that the book was worth the effort.

The Herald force has enjoyed the Boy Scout printers more than they know or suspect. For a time, the four were content to use the old material which they found at hand, but later on, as the love of the game overpowered them, one could be heard coming up the stairs, could be seen to pick up some needed article and then he would silently disappear. After they had been working two weeks, if any article happened to be missing, from a brayer to a composing stick, it could be found in the Boy Scouts' corner. Once or twice the regular printers have been appealed to for advice, but all offers of assistance have been politely but firmly refused.

Unless you have been one of those in the know or have a friend who is friendly to the scouts, you'll probably be deprived of a glimpse at the Scout Annual. The edition is limited, and every copy has been spoken for. The demand has been enormous, judging by the number of boys who have been willing to leave two-bits with The Herald's bookkeeper if she would guarantee that a book would be delivered. She couldn't do it.

The book contains brief biographies of the scouts' officers, sketches of the four patrols, a list of the members, and short articles or sketches such as, "Forty-six Miles by Bike," "Camp Newberry," "Camp No Findum," "Banquets," "Athletics," "Scouts Who Have Left," "Overnight Hikes," "Sea Scouting in Alliance," "Scout Council" and "Carnival Days." The latter, by Rowland Threlkeld, is one of the brightest bits in the book, and is given herewith as a sample of the sort of thing you will miss unless you persuade some Boy Scout to lend you his copy:

CARNIVAL DAYS

"Have you seen Jim?" "Have YOU seen Jim?" "Step right this way, Mister, three balls for a dime, and half a dollar if you knock 'em all down." "Now, ladies and gentlemen, right this way to see the latest trick: From Siam absolutely free of charge." "Hamburgers! Lemonade! Pop corn." "The smallest baby in the world!" Ah, those carnival days when we Scouts were taking tickets! The noise, the hustle and bustle, the running to and fro, and the bright lights! At twelve or one o'clock at night we would walk down the street to the commercial club to check in our ticket boxes, and when that was done would wearily wend our way home, wishing the carnival would leave so we could get a little sleep.

The greatest trouble we had was getting someone to take our places so we could go around and see the other shows. One fellow would be off duty, but when one asked him, he had always promised someone else. I believe to this day that Monkey Overman had the snap of the bunch, for he rode on the merry-go-round almost all of the time while the rest of us had to stand up and could have no fun at all.

It fell to my lot to take tickets for "Jim." "Jim," by the way, was a petrifed gentleman who had at one time, so the story goes, followed the trade of a train robber, and through some freak, had, when killed, become petrified.

The first time I was there the man in charge asked me to stand for him while he tried a trick so as to attract the crowd. He put a handkerchief over my eyes, another over my eyes, another over my outstretched palm, and then placed several coins on the handkerchief. After we had got that far he seemed to forget about me and told the crowd what a wonderful man "Jim" was.

My hand grew weary, and still he talked on. Finally he must have

glanced at me and saw that I was about to drop the money into the crowd, for he stopped, gathered up the money and handkerchiefs, and told the crowd to step forward. They never did get to see the trick, though they knew very well that they had been tricked.

This fellow ran his show on a pay-as-you-leave basis. And, "If you are not satisfied, don't pay." Well do I remember the rumpus there was when one person laid down a nickel and insisted that the show was worth only that much, however!

The nicest fellows of the bunch I found at the motordrome. They were two young fellows, and were rather at outs with the world. The crowd did not patronize them very well, and they were rather gloomy and dispirited. Their stunt was as good as, if not better, than any of the others, but some way or other the popping of the motorcycles did not seem to draw anyone save the habitual watchers who look as long as there is anything to look at that is free, and then pass on.

During this time we had a very good chance to study human nature, and it was indeed amusing at times to watch the people. There was the wrestler who became so mad that he couldn't see, the wrestler who was so yellow that he used every method he knew to get out of wrestling, and also used his mouth so much that it was all out of proportion with the rest of his body.

There was the girl, who, by cajol-

ery, got the fellows to throwing with her at the "babies" and then pushed them as they threw, excusing herself by her laughing.

The fellow who had no use for us whatever was also a common one. He would speak to us only when he could bowl us out, and we never did anything good enough for him. The real fellow, however, spoke pleasantly to us, and we thought of them as real "scouts".

One ferris wheel manager in particular was a good fellow. He had a son who was a Scout and he therefore got along with us very well. He even told us to take a few tickets if we wanted them.

Doing such things as taking tickets was the only way we ever found of getting money for our trips.

LOST

Roll of bills. Different denominations. Liberal reward offered. Please return to Herald office.

H. P. Coursey went to Scottsbluff today on a business trip.

Dr. C. E. Slagle went to Chicago Sunday on a business trip.

Are you coming? It will be worth your time to see "Living Pictures" at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. 27



Premier Showing Wednesday 500 Exclusive Spring Hats

ALLIANCE'S LARGEST SHOWING OF CHARACTER MILLINERY

\$7.50 \$10 \$12.50 \$15

OUTDISTANCING ALL COMPETITION IN QUALITY, STYLE, VALUE, VARIETY

MILLINERY with a style appeal is a feature of all our displays, that has made this shop Alliance's most popular millinery department.

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As Heretofore This Store is Gage Headquarters

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Have you thought of Spring Repairs

The Nice Weather of the past week makes us think of the fine motoring days that are in store for us. What you should be asking yourself now is:

DOES THE OLD CAR NEED TUNING UP?

Most automobiles, after a winter of comparative inactivity, need some "going over" by capable mechanics before it is in going serviceable shape.

Right NOW, when work is comparatively slack, is the time for you to get the machine to working so you can depend on it. If you let it go until spring comes you may want the car so badly some day you will use it anyway without the necessary tuning up. This will cost you money in the long run.

BRING THE CAR IN—WE WILL PUT IT SHAPE—DON'T RUN IT UNTIL IT BREAKS.

Special Value

In a Second-Hand Dodge Roadster

We have an 18 Model Dodge used Roadster that has been thoroughly overhauled, and will give good service. The price is attractive. If you are in the market for it,

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