

# TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

**FACTS . . . Important**  
Nothing is harder than to get people to look up the facts of history before they try to discuss them. Lately we have heard much talk about the Supreme Court thwarting the will of the people by declaring Acts of Congress unconstitutional, and many point to the famous Dred Scott as a glaring example.

The fact is that Chief Justice Taney, in the decision of 1857, upheld Congress. The Missouri Compromise Act of 1820 had prohibited slavery anywhere north of Missouri. But Congress, in 1854, passed the Kansas-Nebraska law, permitting those territories to vote on the question of slavery, and specifically repealing the Missouri Compromise. So when the owner of a fugitive Negro slave, Dred Scott, brought him back from a free state and the question came before the courts as to whether he was still legally a slave, the Supreme Court held that the Missouri Compromise law which had set him free had been repealed, and added that it had been unconstitutional, anyway, though that was not the major question before the court.

In that celebrated case the Supreme Court upheld the latest Act of Congress on the subject.

**CHRISTIANITY . . . united**  
I can see no good reason why all Christians cannot unite in a single church Federation for the defense and propagation of our religion. I see many reasons why it is particularly necessary at this time. I was greatly pleased when I heard John D. Rockefeller, Jr., over the radio, call on all Christians to unite in a league or federation on the same basis that the states united to form the United States of America.

The plan endorsed by Mr. Rockefeller, who is a Baptist, was proposed by the Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, a missionary to In-

### Editorial Staff of Scarsdale Eagle News



SCARSDALE, N. Y. . . . Carl Limbacher, Jr., 12 years old, is editor and publisher of the Scarsdale Eagle News, published monthly and on a paying basis for the last year. Peter Conese (standing left) is the compositor; James Duff, right, handles sports and writes a column. The plant's headquarters takes up most of the basement of the Limbacher home.

dia. He would call it "The Church of Christ in America."

"Only a united Christian world," said Mr. Rockefeller, "can stem the rising tide of materialism, of selfishness, of shaken traditions, of crumbling moral standards. If we who call ourselves Christians could catch the vision from the mountain top we would see that there all roads meet."

**CHEESE . . . a cave**  
Roquefort cheese is one of those things, like parsnips, which one either likes very much or positively detests. I am very fond of Roquefort, with its threads of greenish mould, running through it.

Roquefort cheese gets its name from a town in France, near which are some caves in which the temperature and moisture do not vary the year around. The fable is that a shepherd boy who went into one of the caves for

shelter left a piece of cheese from his lunch pail inside. Returning some months later he found it mouldy but ventured to eat it and liked the flavor. Soon all the farmers and villagers began to take their cheese to the caves to ripen, and a great industry was born.

Lately someone discovered that an abandoned coal mine in Pennsylvania has the same temperature and humidity as the Roquefort caves, and plans are afoot to use the old mine for ripening cheese.

**OIL . . . from North**  
Every so often we hear that the oil reserves of the world are petering out, and people begin to ask what we will use for motor fuel when the oil is gone. But just about as often we hear of new oil discoveries of vast extent, so perhaps we are not in imminent danger.

The latest oil reports come from northern Alberta, in Canada, up toward the Arctic circle. Geologists have found there great deposits of oilbearing shale, calculated to yield as much oil as all that is now being produced in the world.

Canada's enormous mineral wealth has as yet hardly been tapped. A high proportion of the world's gold, silver, cobalt and nickel, and the largest part of all the radium produced comes from Canada.

**HOLE . . . heat**  
Twenty-five years ago Sir Charles Algernon Parsons, famous British engineer, proposed to sink a shaft several miles deep to tap the semi-molten rock stratum and pipe the heat of the earth's core to the surface, to supply power and heat for industry. The cost would have been tremendous, yet the project was declared feasible and probably would have been attempted but for the World War.

Now an American engineer has demonstrated to an engineering convention a drill which will cut a five foot vertical shaft to any depth, as far as the heat will permit. It goes through the hardest rock, and is the most economical method yet devised for boring a big hole in the ground.

It would not surprise me if some practical application were made of Sir Charles Parson's idea. How handy it would be to heat your house with a pipe from a five-mile-deep hole in your back yard!

**YOUNG BRIDE KEEPS JOB**  
Oxford, Miss., March 14.—Mrs. Janelle Wise Elliot, 23-year-old bride of December, prepared lessons tonight for tomorrow's classes at University high school where she will resume teaching as a married woman backed by a court decision.

Mrs. Elliot won her right to continue teaching Saturday when Chancellor L. A. Smith, at Holly Springs, Miss., ruled a school board's ban against married women was "unreasonable."

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## SPEND HUGE SUM FOR FERTILIZER

North Carolina Farmers Pay Out Between 20 and 30 Million Annually

### MUCH MONEY IS WASTED

North Carolina farmers spend 20 to 30 million dollars every year for fertilizer.

Yet many of them do not get full value for the money they spend because they do not apply the right mixture to their crops, said C. B. Williams, head of the State College agronomy department.

The kind of fertilizer to apply

depends upon the crops grown and the type of the soil.

The amount a grower will find profitable to use depends to some extent upon the price he can expect to get for his crops, Williams added.

When prices are up, the grower can afford to apply more fertilizer to get the highest yield consistent with good farming practices, he continued.

For the major crops grown in the State on average soils, and with a prospect of average prices, Williams recommends the following fertilizer applications:

In piedmont and mountain counties: Tobacco, 800 to 1,000 pounds of 3-10-6 (piedmont) or 3-12-6 (mountains) to the acre. Cotton, 400 to 500 pounds of 4-10-4. Corn and small grains, 250 to 300 pounds of 4-10-4. Legumes, 200 to 300 pounds of 2-10-4. Irish

potatoes, mountains, 800 to 1,000 pounds of 3-8-6.

Where soils have been built up with legumes, Williams added, the amount of nitrogen in the fertilizer can be reduced slightly.

### CALLS MEETING

Michigan's Governor Frank Murphy strove through the weekend to find a way out of labor difficulties which kept 90,000 wage earners idle in that state—about two-thirds of the strike-idle in the nation.

The governor called prosecutors in four industrial counties to meet with him today at the capital, Lansing, to discuss problems growing out of strikes. He planned to meet Wednesday with his newly formed committee of 20 to study a comprehensive program for dealing with the whole subject of labor disputes.

## TO PRESENT PLAY AT ROARING RIVER FRIDAY

"Hokus Pokus Lochinvar," a comedy in three acts, will be presented at Roaring River high school Friday evening, March 19, at 7:30 p. m. A nominal admission will be charged. Everyone is invited to attend.

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