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Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 201

Congress has legalized drinking in the District of Columbia, and now our representatives can get down to work with a 100-proof conscience.

Roosevelt Asks for Control of Nation's Gold

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

This morning we are not exactly sure whether we are working in a print shop or a bird store or whether we are an editor or an ornithologist.

Practically everyone in the mechanical department and most of those in the business office is whistling "There's An Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor." Or is it an old roulette wheel in the basement, or something.

Anyway, they have me doing it now. And can I whistle off key? You should hear me some time.

Last night we were coming back from Eastland and picked up Truitt Fulcher and brought him along with us. We talked of the weather, colds, flu, basketball, the junior college and the federal audit school and agreed that public speaking was a good thing to know, even if one didn't use it very often.

Fulcher said that Ranger basketball teams would never get anywhere, no matter how good the team, because they practiced on the 2 by 4 court at the high school where the ceiling is so low a good size basketball player can't stand erect without fear of bumping his head. Then, too, when plays are practiced on the small court they work well, but on the large courts they are not so hot because distances are so much longer. He said that one could run around on the cracker box court all day and not feel the effects and would get all tired out playing on a regulation court.

Which may account for the fact that both the junior college and high school teams took a tremendous beating Friday night, the former at the hands of Daniel Baker college and the latter when they went up against the Stephenville High School Yellow Jackets.

Prof. Holloway is working hard on a plan to get a suitable auditorium, gymnasium and what have you erected under the P. W. A. C. W. A., N. R. A., or something. The plans have been drawn, we believe, the drawing of the exterior of the building has been completed, or at least a drawing of some kind has been. We snuck a glimpse of it the other day when Mr. Holloway was taking it to the office of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss some of the details. It looked to us like the makings of the best building in town, if all the obstructions can be removed and the building erected.

At first we were not so highly enthusiastic over the plan, though we were in favor of it and thought it a good thing, but since seeing the drawing we think it would be a good thing and the more we have thought on the subject the more we have become on the idea.

One of the troubles seems to be in promoting the money to use for the purpose. Mr. Holloway asked us if we would let him have it if he failed to borrow it from W. C. Hickey. We offered a counter-proposition that if Mr. Hickey would let him have half of it we would let him have the other half.

Charges Filed In Alleged Attempt At a Jailbreak

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 15.—Charges of carrying a pistol were filed here today against two youths arrested Saturday in what police believe was an attempt to free O. D. Stevens, Handley farmer, held in jail for trial in the slaying of three men here last July.

The youths charged are Kenneth Black, 18, and Lonnie Frederick, 19. Police said Frederick was a former employee of Stevens. The youths, police said, denied connection with Stevens.

Rail Commission Visits In Capitol

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—All members of the railroad commission left today for Washington.

While the purpose of the visit was appearance before a committee on uniform transportation laws, the purpose was believed here to be to raise the national allotment of oil production for Texas.

Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith recently announced that when he paid an expected visit to Washington he would make such an effort.

DR. WYNEKOOP TRIAL BEGINS EARLY TODAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—As Dr. Alice Lindsey Wynkoop watched with staring eyes, Assistant Attorney Chas. Dougherty told a jury today how the state contends she chloroformed her daughter-in-law and shot her in cold blood.

Dr. Wynkoop nearly collapsed as defense counsel W. W. Smith started his answer to the state in the woman's trial on murder charges.

Although her attorneys protested, Dr. Wynkoop insisted the trial continue today despite a heart attack which brought grave fears she would not be able to survive the ordeal. At her side as she listened to the opening statement, were two doctors.

"At 3 p. m. on the afternoon of Nov. 21," Dougherty told the jurors, "Dr. Wynkoop asked Rheta to go with her to the basement operating room in her home for a physical examination."

Dr. Wynkoop told the girl to disrobe and climb on the operating table. She gave her a deep draught of chloroform rendering Rheta unconscious. Then Dr. Wynkoop went to an adjoining room, took a revolver and shot the girl to death. That is how Rheta died. We are prepared to prove this to you."

The trial was delayed for a time this morning as her attorneys argued the woman be allowed to appear in court in a wheel chair. After hearing medical testimony the judge ruled the woman was not in such a condition to necessitate a wheel chair.

Prosecution For Violation of Crop Loans Under Way

The federal government has begun investigation of reports that here and there throughout the country there have been violations of the law regarding crop loan contracts. For instance, there are some cases in which the makers of crop loan contracts sold the mortgaged cotton and did not pay the government's note. In some of these cases the party selling the mortgaged cotton has already been tried, convicted and is at present serving sentence in a federal jail, and the purchaser of the mortgaged cotton, who is also liable, has been made to pay the government for the cotton, notwithstanding he had already paid for it once.

Chamber Commerce Will Elect Officers

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, including the five elected or re-elected by the city commission last week, will meet tonight for an election of officers, adoption of a budget for the coming year and a report from the banquet committee.

All directors were urged by Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, president, to be present at the meeting as this is to be one of the most important meetings of the year.

Grocers Will Meet On Tuesday Night

Mrs. Alice D. True, secretary of the Retail Merchants association, announced today that a meeting of all Ranger grocers would be held at the office of the secretary Tuesday night at 7.30.

The grocers' code, recently signed by the president, has been received and will be discussed at the meeting as will other matters of importance. All grocers are urged to be present.

Fire Destroys a Home Early Monday

The J. L. Haney home on Peshing street burned early Monday morning, the house and contents being almost a complete loss.

The fire alarm was turned in about 2:30 and before the fire department could respond the entire building was in flames. Mr. and Mrs. Haney were away from home at the time of the fire, it was reported and had been keeping their furniture in the house while away.

Her Child Stolen



While Mrs. Mary Luciano (above) sits thus forlornly in her impoverished East Side tenement in New York, police of five states, aided by federal detectives, are searching for the woman who, posing as a relief worker, reportedly kidnaped the young mother's 23-day-old baby. The abductor took the infant on the pretext she was bringing it to an Infants' Day party.

Ranger Singing Convention Has A Large Crowd

The Eastland County Singing convention met in the Ranger High School auditorium Saturday and Sunday, with a large attendance present at both sessions.

At the session Sunday the entire main floor of the auditorium was filled, as was the balcony, and a large number were standing in the aisles and at the rear of the auditorium because seats were not available. It was estimated that the attendance on Sunday totalled over 1,000.

Singers from as far away as Dallas, Fort Worth and towns in Oklahoma were registered and it was declared by all to be one of the best meetings of its kind ever held in this section of the state.

One Juror Picked In Richardson Trial for Murder

GRAHAM, Jan. 15.—Only one juror had been selected today in the trial of Charles Richardson, former mayor of Olney, charged in district court with murder in connection with the slaying of his son, Elga, 20.

Judge Allen Montgomery had not yet acted upon a defense motion for change of venue but indicated he may grant the motion if selection of a jury becomes difficult.

Fire Destroys Texas Rice Mill

BAY CITY, Tex., Jan. 15.—The Herder Rice mill burned here today at a loss estimated between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Source of the flames, which burst out at 4:30 a. m., had not been determined by authorities. A strong southeast wind protested other buildings. The mill was only three blocks from the town square.

Stocks Shoot Up One to Five Points

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Stocks shot ahead one to five points today in the heaviest trading in six months. Bonds joined the stocks in large volume.

1933 BROUGHT FAST PLANES

NEW YORK.—The year 1933 has been notable for the greatest increase in airplane speeds in the history of aviation. Passengers, mail and express are being moved 45 miles an hour faster than at the beginning of the year, due to the advent of the three-mile-a-minute multi-motored plane. United Air Lines illustrates the stepping up if its speeds this year by citing its reduction of Coast-to-Coast schedule time from 27 to 19 1/2 hours.

GOVERNOR IS SILENT ABOUT HARD LIQUOR

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's lips remained sealed today on prospects of legal hard liquor for Texas.

She failed to answer an inquiry whether she will submit amendments of the Dean law at a special session of the legislature. If she does and the legislators agreed to amendments now proposed it is believed Texas can legally have the same beverages adjoining states enjoy.

The opportunity is offered in a variation between state constitutional prohibition and the state prohibition law known as the Dean law. The constitution prohibits only manufacture and sale and gives further regulation to the legislature. The Dean law prohibits transportation and possession.

Assistant Attorney Hooper has been asked by liberal legislators for consideration of amendments to the Dean act to permit transportation of liquor into Texas by regular agencies such as rail and motor lines.

Victoria Planning A Memorial College

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 15.—Founding of the Owens Welder Memorial college here is planned with a \$35,000 gift, by the heirs of the late James F. Welder to St. Joseph's high school, formerly St. Joseph's college.

Plans are to augment the donation by sale of the old school building and property and to build a new \$100,000 institution on a 12-acre tract owned by the Sisters of Nazareth Academy.

Announcement of the gift was made recently by Rev. Arthur J. Dossaerts, archbishop of San Antonio.

Terms of the donation were that the name of the school should be changed to the Owens Welder Memorial college in honor of Mrs. James F. Welder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owens, early residents of Victoria. Her husband was a prominent ranchman here, before his death several years ago.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson Has Had Her Ups and Downs During First Year In Office Which Ends Jan. 17

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, ex.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has had unemployment relief as the chief task of the year in office which will round out on January 17.

High spots of popularity alternate with depressing blows to a Governor's pride as the first year of her second administration of Texas affairs is viewed in retrospect.

Ushered in with a gala ball in the huge gymnasium of the University of Texas, taxed to hold those who came to do her honor, the early days of her officehip were marked by a mad scramble for jobs. For weeks the Governor's office was packed with long-waiting applicants. There was no let-up until her husband angrily scourged them from the office saying the Governor no time for her work.

A legislature which proved hostile to some of her cherished measures already was in session when she took office. An early attempt to pass a sales tax crumbled before an unyielding opposition. The governor's husband and adviser carried the attack personally to the House revenue committee, only to fail.

In the Senate the Governor was meeting an even more personal rebuff. Frank Denison, former business associate of her husband and a former road contractor, failed to get confirmation from the Senate when she named him for State Highway Commission Chairman.

Submission of a beer amendment to the state constitution, a provisional beer bill, a race track betting bill and legalized prize fighting were measures of the legislative session. With them went submission of an amendment to permit \$20,000,000 state relief bonds, and moratorium acts.

Figures in German Church Crisis



The German church crisis brought on by the effort of Ludwig Mueller (above), Archbishop-designate, to put Protestantism under a Nazi dictatorship, took a dramatic turn when Prussian police raided the homes of members of the clergy opposing the Bishop's rule. Mueller previously had been summoned to confer with President Von Hindenburg on a means of effecting peace.

Presidency of Cuba Offered to Carlos Hevia

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 15.—Carlos Hevia, youthful secretary of agriculture and Annapolis graduate of 1920, today was designated provisional president by the revolutionary Junta, the newspaper El Pais announced.

The announcement came after President Grau San Martin today submitted his resignation to a revolutionary committee composed of his former supporters who had invited him to step out.

Babe Ruth Signs His 1934 Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Babe Ruth's greatest star, George Herman (Babe) Roth, paid an early call to Jacob Ruppert today and, before sound news cameras and photographers, signed his 1934 Yankee's player contract.

New Trial For Doy Arnold To Be Held in May

HASKELL, Jan. 15.—Judge Grisson indicated today a new and third trial for Doy Arnold accused wife slayer, will be called for the May term of court.

Deadlocked when a single juror refused to accept the view of the 11 others, the jury was dismissed and shortly afterwards yesterday, following 69 hours of deliberation. The count stood 11 to 1 for conviction.

The period of deliberation was the longest on record in Haskell county.

Basketball Play To Start Jan. 16

The Central Texas Junior College Conference basketball race will open Jan. 16, when the Texas Military College plays John Tarleton at Stephenville, Decatur Baptist College meets Hillsboro Junior at Hillsboro, and the Ranger Junior College cagers go to Arlington to meet the North Texas Junior Aggies.

The schedule, after the opening date, follows: Jan. 19—Decatur at N. T. A. C., Hillsboro at Ranger, Weatherford Junior at T. M. C.

Jan. 23—Ranger at Decatur, Tarleton at Hillsboro, N. T. A. C. at Weatherford; Jan. 25—Decatur at Tarleton, Hillsboro at Weatherford; Jan. 27—T. M. C. at Ranger.

Jan. 29—Decatur at T. M. C.; Jan. 30—Hillsboro at N. T. A. C., Weatherford at Tarleton.

Feb. 2—Weatherford at Decatur; T. M. C. at N. T. A. C., Tarleton at Ranger; Feb. 6—T. M. C. at Hillsboro; N. T. A. C. at Tarleton, Ranger at Weatherford.

Feb. 9—Hillsboro at Decatur; N. T. A. C. at Ranger; Feb. 10—Tarleton at T. M. C., Feb. 13—N. T. A. C. at Decatur, Ranger at Hillsboro, T. M. C. at Weatherford.

Feb. 16—Weatherford at N. T. A. C., Decatur at Ranger; Hillsboro at Tarleton. Feb. 17—Ranger at T. M. C., Feb. 20—Tarleton at Decatur, Weatherford at Hillsboro.

Feb. 23—T. M. C. at Decatur, N. T. A. C. at Hillsboro, Tarleton at Weatherford. Feb. 25—N. T. A. C. at T. M. C.

Feb. 27—Ranger at Tarleton, Decatur at Weatherford.

March 2—Tarleton at N. T. A. C., Weatherford at Ranger.

March 3—Hillsboro at T. M. C.

Committee Asks Sale of More of State Relief Bonds

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—The budget committee of the Texas relief commission met today to discuss advisability of asking the state bond commission to advertise an additional \$2,750,000 worth of relief bonds for sale.

A total of \$5,500,000 worth were authorized by the state legislature. Bids on the first \$2,750,000 offered for sale realized only \$1,148,000. The unsold portion has been readvertised for sale Jan. 22.

Cooper Final Exam. Schedule

The final exam schedule for Cooper ward school has been announced as follows:

Final exam schedule for Cooper Tuesday:

8:30 to 10:30—7B arithmetic final.

10:45 to 12:00—7B final on Civics.

1:00 to 1:45—7B final in English.

Wednesday:

8:30 to 9:30—Review 7B and B history, 6A and B English.

9:30 to 11:45—Finals in all subjects above.

1:00 to 1:45—Review 7A English, 6A and B arithmetic.

1:45 to 3:45—Finals in all subjects above.

Thursday:

8:30 to 9:15—Review 7A arithmetic, 6A history, 6B geography, 5A and B English.

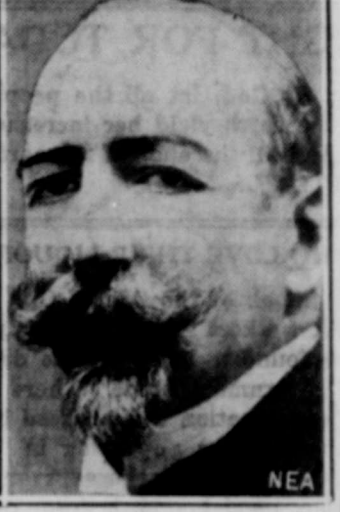
9:15 to 11:45—Finals in all subjects above.

1:00 to 1:30—Review 7A reading, 6A reading, 5B reading.

1:30 to 3:15—Finals in all subjects above.

3:20 to 3:45—Finals spelling, 7A, 6A, 6B, 5A, 5B.

Named in Royalist Attempt at Revolt



With the discovery of a Royalist plot to restore a monarchy to France, the name of Duc de Guise (above), has again come into the limelight. The Duc, the principal pretender to the throne, was reported to have given instructions for the Royalist riot in Paris in which more than 4,000 persons battled police. He is at present in exile in Belgium.

No Extension of Time For Paying Auto Licenses

Local highway patrolmen are in receipt of a letter from their chief in Austin stating that there is no indication, whatsoever, that automobile and truck owners and operators will be given any extension of time for paying license this year.

Last year the legislature provided for an extension of license payment time from February 1 to April 1st. No such provision was made for this year and it is the opinion of the officers that there will be no time extension, but that all licenses must be paid on or before January 31st, if the cars and trucks are to be operated after that time.

In writing the patrolmen, L. G. Phares, chief of the State highway patrol, said: "I have heard that the general public is under the impression that the time extended by the legislature last year will apply to this year. This is an error as the extension made by the legislature applied only to last year and there is no indication whatever that the time for paying automobile licenses will be extended past midnight of February 1."

Services Held For Former Ciscoan

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15.—Funeral services and burial will be conducted today for P. A. French, 44, prominent Houston and Fort Worth oil operator, who died yesterday of pneumonia contracted on a hunting trip. French entered the oil business at Cisco in 1920, after several years as an automobile dealer at Tulsa.

Foreign Forces Land at Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15.—Landing forces of the American, Japanese and British navies were ashore in Foo Chow today to protect foreigners in the city which for several months has been the center of fighting between Communists and Nationalists of Nanking.

Car Registrations Show Big Increase

AUSTIN.—New passenger car registrations in 16 of the most populous counties of Texas totaled 1,829 during December, against 1,195 in the corresponding month of 1932, an increase of 53 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. For the entire year of 1933, registrations for these same counties aggregated 37,395 compared with 22,887 in 1932, an increase of 63 per cent.

Greater than seasonal decline occurred between November and December, presumably as a result of the difficulty which certain leading car manufacturers have had in getting their production schedules under way, the bureau's report said.

RESERVE BANK HOLDINGS TO BE INCLUDED

Wants Dollar De-Valued To Not More Than 60 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—President Roosevelt today asked legislation to give the government undisputed possession of all the country's \$4,000,000,000 gold resources including the \$3,566,290,000 held by the federal reserve banks.

The president also asked congress to make mandatory a revaluation of the dollar at not more than 60 per cent of its present gold value. Present law empowers the president to devalue the dollar to 50 per cent.

"Careful study leads me to believe any revaluation at more than 60 percent would not be in the public interest," he said.

He asked that the government profit from devaluation be used to set up a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

The treasury would be empowered to use this fund in foreign exchange transactions as well as to deal in gold and securities in order to stabilize the credit of the government and regulate the value of money.

"With the legislation to make this currency clear, we can organize a currency system sound and adequate," he said.

The president said this action was needed "in conformity with the progress we are making in restoring a fair price level and with our purpose of arriving eventually at a less variable purchasing power of the dollar."

He said experience has shown free circulation of gold coins was unnecessary and instead all gold should be held in the form of bullion.

Circulation of coins, he said, leads to hoarding and a weakening of national financial structures in time of emergency.

He expressed hope that events are leading to some future form of general agreement among the nations on monetary policies.

Turning to silver, the president said he looked for increased use of silver as a monetary base. He added that he was withholding recommendations to congress along this line "because I believe we should gain more knowledge of the result of the London agreement and our other monetary measures."

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THREE GUESSES

WHO IS ELMER LAYDEN?

WHAT IS THE "ETERNAL CITY"?

WHAT ANIMAL IS THIS?

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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 (Editorial) by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

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 One month, \$ 3.00
 Six months, \$ 15.00
 One year, \$ 28.00
 ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD'S GENEROSITY: O God, let all the people praise thee. Then shall the earth yield her increase; and God shall bless us. And all the ends of the earth shall fear him.—Psalm 67: 5-7.

RELIEF WORKERS WHO LOVE THEIR LIQUOR

Corporation Judge Phil Shook of the Alamo City has promised San Antonio CWA workers "he will do his part by trebling fines of persons found to have become drunk by purchasing liquor with government funds." There is a reason why: Judge Shook's indignation was aroused by a steadily mounting number of drunks appearing in the municipal courts of the Alamo City. He gathered from the testimony that many persons receiving cash from relief agencies "are spending it on liquor."

More power to the Alamo City municipal court judge. Hard liquor is not a food. It is not a beverage medicine. It is a thrill maker.

Californians have taken a census of the transient jobless floating in and out of the Golden Coast commonwealth. State emergency relief administrators make a report on a one-day census of these wanderers of the highways. This was the story of the count: The transient jobless were counted wherever they could be found; in jungle, on freight trains, in cheap lodging houses, in wheezy automobiles passing through the agricultural quarantine stations on each highway. Of a total of more than 100,000 counted in the census, one-fourth were women and girls. At least 60 per cent of them had taken to the road against their will, driven there by the loss of home, job or savings—all waiting for the big chance to re-establish themselves.

Now these thousands of jobless from all sections of the republic are being sheltered in California under special appropriations of the federal relief act. State labor camps have been established and these camps have taken thousands off relief rolls. They are for homeless men. They are assigned to the building of forest trails, post roads, fire brakes and irrigation systems. Thirty-five of these camps will be opened in February in 26 California counties. Texas has thousands of these homeless wanderers. They come south in winter. They return to the north and the east and the west and the northwest with the coming of summer. This tramp-gypsy problem is a mighty problem awaiting solution in this remarkable period of American life and history.

FARLEY FACES A HUGE DEFICIT

Postmaster Gen. James A. Farley, after his European jaunt, is on the job. He is facing a huge deficit. There is a reason for it. Decline of postal business for the third successive year and a postal deficit of \$112,374,892 was reported to the President by the postmaster general. Expenditures for the year were \$700,006,256, a decline of \$94,000,000 in round numbers. Revenues for the year showed a decrease of \$540,558. Number of employees, 235,573 persons, a drop from the peak of 254,946 reached Dec. 31, 1929. The postmaster general has an alibi. In his annual report he said: "Even before the depression began, a period of constantly increasing postal receipts was approaching an end; the records of the department clearly indicated it was probably due to 'changed methods of advertising and merchandising.' Moreover approximately \$80,000,000 was saved in payrolls for the year with \$58,000,000 of it attributable to reductions through the economy legislation. A vast number of Americans appear to be using the telephone—this almost exclusively."

A favorite sport of some of our professors is to imagine themselves prophets and with fascinating visions talk about day before yesterday and the day after tomorrow, while the people want to hear about what is going on today.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT a "KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR" movement should be started in some cities.

In smaller cities and towns such a movement is not necessary, because in such towns it is a customary thing for people to know each other.

It would be interesting for all persons to check up today and see how many families they know in the block in which they live.

In many instances people do not know all the folks living in their own boarding house, let alone knowing the people living next door.

If such a check were made and if neighbors would make it a point to meet each other and be neighborly, there would be a great influence in the spirit of good will in the community and a great co-operation for the common good.

OUT OUR WAY



EGG WITHIN AN EGG
 By United Press
 MARYSVILLE, Kan.—A White Lighorn hen owned by Perry Lohse farmer, performed "double duty" recently when she laid an egg within an egg. The egg surrounding the inside egg, which is normal, is eight inches in circumference one way and nine the other.

Germany may import quantities of nuts from us, although she seems to have plenty already.

Here's hope for the school teachers—chorus girls are getting higher pay.

Civilization started 70 centuries ago, says a Colorado professor, and it hasn't got going yet.

Markets

By United Press

Closing selected New York stocks:

Am Can	99 3/4
Am P & L	8
Am F & W	9 1/2
Am Rad & S S	15 1/2
Am Smelt	45 1/4
Am T & T	119
Anacosta	15 1/2
A T & S F Ry	64
Auburn Autot	52 1/2
Avn Corp Del	8 1/4
Barnsdall	8 1/2
Beth Steel	42 1/2
Byers A M	26
Canada Dry	26 1/2
Case J I	75 1/2
Chrysler	53 1/2
Comw & Sou	2 1/2
Cons Oil	11 1/2
Contl Oil	18
Curtiss Wright	20
Elec Au L	2 1/2
Elec St Rat	51
Foster Wheel	14 1/2
Fox Film	14
Freepost Tex	44 1/2
Gen Elec	21 1/2
Gen Foods	35 1/2
Gen Mot	37
Gillette S R	9 1/2
Goodyear	37 1/2
Gt Nor Ore	12 1/2
Houston Oil	23
Int Cement	33 1/2
Int Harvester	42 1/2
Johns Manville	61 1/4
Kroger G & B	26 1/2
Liq Carb	29 1/4
Marshall Field	14
M K T Ry	12 1/2
Monte Ward	25
Nat Dairy	14 1/2
N Y Cent Ry	37 1/2
Ohio Oil	14
Packard Mot	4 1/2
Penney J C	58 1/4
Penn Ry	34

Phelps Dodge	17 1/2
Phillips Pet	16 1/2
Pure Oil	11 1/2
Purity Bak	15 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Sears Roebuck	45
Shell Union Oil	8 1/2
Socony Vac	16 1/2
Southern Pac	23
Studebaker	5 1/2
Texas Corp	24 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	40 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	3 1/2
Und Elliott	43 1/2
Union Carb	47 1/2
United Corp	6 1/2
U S Gypsum	47 1/2
U S Ind Alc	57
U S Steel	53 1/2
Western Union	58 1/2
Westing Elec	41 1/2
Worthington	24 1/2

Curb Stocks

Cities Service	3 1/2
Elec Bond & Sh	15 1/2
Ford M Ltd	20 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	62 1/2
Humble Oil	36 1/2
Lone Star Gas	6 1/2
Niag Hud Pwr	6 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	32 1/2

Total sales, 3,740,000 shares.

Musician

HORIZONTAL

1,4,8 Who is the woman in the picture?
 9 She is a famous writer.
 11 Yellow bugie.
 14 Meadow.
 15 Dogma.
 17 To choose by ballot.
 19 Uncommon.
 20 Public garden.
 22 Southeast.
 23 Italian river.
 25 Mother.
 27 She is a noted (pl.).
 33 Paid publicity.
 34 Redacts.
 36 Grand.
 37 Weird.
 39 To free.
 40 Part of medi- cal science.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

13 Corded cloth.
 14 To build.
 15 Failing in duty.
 21 What is her nationality?
 24 Visionary.
 26 Entrance.
 28 Pore.
 29 Hard.
 30 Rowing tool.
 31 To pierce with a knife.
 32 A fox.
 33 Irish tribal rank.
 35 Structural unit.

VERTICAL

1 Lid.
 2 The pine-apple.
 3 Road.
 5 Bone.
 6 Short sleeve-less jacket.
 7 Door latch.
 8 Morsel.
 10 Gun.
 12 Devoured.

Married Flirts



BEGIN HERE TODAY
 GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEBBIE BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy is ready to go on with her job teaching in a settlement house.

After returning from her honeymoon in Europe, Lila visits the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy MARRIE BRIDGEMAN, who has asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers her with attentions which she accepts because she is jealous of Tom's interest in HILDA BLANHARD. After the party Tom and Gypsy quarrel, but peace is later restored.

They spend most of their week ends with Gypsy's parents in a New Jersey suburb.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 CHAPTER X

THE hall was full of the scent of wood fire as they came in, rosy and glowing from the out of doors. Gypsy's hand was linked in Tom's. It was one of those times to be looked back upon in life later with gratitude and wonderment, when two human hearts were perfectly in accord. But their moment was short lived. The hall was full of life and color and movement. Sue Canavan, her red curls crackling, her slim figure smartly set off by the blue wool frock she wore, came forward and greeted them eagerly.

"We were just about to leave—we had given you two wanderers up for good."

The tall man looming at her side was someone Gypsy had not seen before. He had a lean, humorous face; craggy brows over slate gray eyes that seemed to see everything. Gypsy liked his handclasp. It was firm and cool and assured. His hair was beginning to gray at the temples, making him look older than his years. Gypsy had heard Sue speak of Hunt Gibson before this. He had been described as "a forty-seventh cousin." But they had not met before. Hunt, Sue was now explaining volubly, was just home from Singapore and points east.

"Engineer?" Tom inquired, with a shade of respect in his voice. Gypsy caught the note, remembering that it had been Tom's ambition to be a mining expert, before his father had died, leaving him to fend for himself, putting the possibility of further college years out of the question.

Hunt nodded, and as the girl slipped upstairs to change, she observed with satisfaction that the two men were deep in conversation.

But when Tom came upstairs a few moments later, to get into his Sunday gray and put his wind-breaker and knickerbockers to dry, he seemed slightly grumpy.

"If thought we were going along home early," he observed, watching Gypsy running a comb through her wet curls. "Your mother says we're staying for supper."

"Ah, darling, I thought you'd understand that we couldn't run away like that," she began placatingly. "I haven't seen Sue for ages—we never seem to have time any more. We don't want to turn into hermits, do we?"

"No, but I want you to myself some time, you know that," he grumbled, laying his young cheek against her glowing round one.

SHE considered this. "I'll go along right now, if you say so," she began. Perhaps she was too insistent upon family ties. Tom himself had no mother or father, and so she didn't know what it felt like to be submerged by one's in-laws. Rosina they seldom saw, as the claims of a large and growing family held her in her own particular groove.

Gypsy repeated this. "I'll tell Mamma you have some work to finish—that's true, anyway, isn't it, darling—and we'll harge along."

But his moment of ill-humor had passed. "Nonsense, dearest. We'll stay. Do you love your grouchy husband?"

"You're never that!" She was indignant. "I won't have you calling yourself names."

So they settled that particular question with the usual kisses, and Gypsy's eyes were starrer than usual when she rejoined the group downstairs.

"We've got to run," Sue announced, scandalized by the lateness of the hour and the girl twin's announcement that tea was imminent.

"Nonsense," protested Mrs. Morell, warmly. "Daddy and I are going over to the Williams for supper, but you must all stay—Bee will scramble eggs and someone will make coffee . . ."

SO IT was arranged. They all gathered in the big bright kitchen. The smell of roasting bread and the pungent scent of fresh roasted coffee and frying bacon filled the air. Everybody carried plates into the shabby dining room, and the satin oval of Grandmother Morell's mahogany table, one of the few good pieces left in the house, soon reflected candle-

light and half a dozen youthful faces.

"This is fun!" Hunt Gibson was at Gypsy's right. She smiled at him, liking the lean ranginess of him. He was far from handsome, this engineer from the remote places of the earth, but there was something definitely attractive about him, Gypsy decided. He had a way of talking slangily out of the side of his mouth; and his stories were delightful.

"But you didn't have anything like this in Afghanistan," Sue challenged, leaning across the table.

"You bet your life I didn't!" he drawled, staring down at the girl beside him. Gypsy felt a queer little impulse of withdrawal; then, deciding she was imagining things, smiled warmly back at him. Just because you were married was scarcely good reason for refusing to be friendly with another man. And there was no doubt about it—this young stranger was liking her tremendously. No matter what she said, no matter what she did, he applauded.

"She's cute," he told the assembled company, with his three-cornered grin. "Cute little girl, isn't she?"

It was half-past ten. It was eleven. Gypsy glanced at the clock and out at the drifts, piling high in the yard, making mounds of the small pines and the rhododendron bushes.

"We honestly must be getting back to town!"

The slate gray eyes regarded her, the drawing voice asked casually: "You don't live out here, then?"

The other four, Beatrice and Bertram, Tom and Sue, were playing parched. Gypsy and Gibson were in deep chairs opposite each other at the fire.

She raised her dark eyes to his smilingly. "No, we live in the city—East Fifteen."

"Totient night to start out." His nod indicated the drifting snow against the windows.

"Isn't it? But it'll be better now than starting out in the morning. And I have a job . . ."

"You!" He seemed vastly amused. "So you're one of those modern young women, too?"

The tone nettled her, she couldn't have said why. "You've been away from civilization so long," she told him negligently, "that you've forgotten how these things are done . . ."

HIS great laugh rang out, and Tom Weaver, across the room, moved one of his pink "men" five spaces and wondered what this chap could be talking about to Gypsy.

"No. I haven't forgotten," Hunt contributed, in the silence that followed. "I just don't think it goes together—the job and marriage."

Gypsy tossed her head. "Ah, but it does. I'm proving it."

"You are, eh?" He rubbed his chin, considering this. He rose, resting one foot on the fender, and lighted a cigaret with deft lean fingers. "Well, perhaps I'm wrong. Just an old-fashioned boy." He grinned at her, and her annoyance evaporated; but she was conscious suddenly, of Tom's eyes upon her, and she crossed the room to stand at his side.

"How's it going?"

He smiled at her, drawing her down to the arm of his chair. "I'm running them all ragged. Science does it."

She ruffled his hair, proprietarily, to show Mr. Hunt Gibson that one modern marriage, at least, withstood the acid test.

"Well, hurry up and bring this contest to a close, my love, because it grows late."

Tom shook a pair of sixes, moved his last man fourteen spaces, sent Sue's "blue baby" home and triumphantly finished the game.

"You brought me luck, darling."

"Plead!" Sue muttered, pretending to be furious.

Gypsy went to gather her things together and Sue went with her.

"I like your cousin," Gypsy told the other girl, idly, perching her hat at an impossible angle and reddening her lips with expert fingers.

"Do you?" Sue's tone was casual, but she looked pleased. "I'm glad."

"We oughtn't to go before Mamma and Dad get back," Gypsy went on. "Clytie isn't in, and I don't like to leave the twins alone."

But that problem was solved, as the Morells burst in, powdered with snow, at the moment.

Hunt drove them to the station in his sleek new car, a buff sedan of an expensive make. Tom eyed its bright fittings with respect they deserved.

"What'd you think of him, darling?" he asked, later as they rode sleepily along in a red plush seated coach, smelling of dust and w/e cigars. "You seemed to be getting along like a house afire."

Gypsy patted away a yawn. "He's nice," she said. "But how did you get those ideas. I couldn't have married a man like that."

(To Be Continued)

Ten Years Younger

There is probably one statement we hear around the Crazy Water Hotel more than any other. We hear it just as our smiling guests are shaking hands with Mr. Love, and saying goodbye. It usually ends up with: "I feel ten years younger!"

What do they mean? Well, they might be thinking about the climate. Here in Texas, sunshine is no novelty—but have you ever tried our sunshine here? We don't have any copyright on fresh air—but have you ever stretched your lungs over our mountain air at sunrise on a nippy winter morning? And there are plenty of ways to enjoy this climate. We're still playing golf in our shirt-sleeves. And the bass have been taking flies. And the first few days of the duck season, at day-break every morning it sounded like a war.

All these things are right at the city's doorstep.

It may be our guests after all, however, are thinking about the wonderful relaxation, stimulation, youth-ification in a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. In giving their bodies a good overhauling, you might say, inside and out, with Crazy Mineral Water—Nature's perfect eliminant.

Come to the Home of Crazy Water. Throw off about ten years of unnecessary age. Go home with an appetite like a timber wolf. And what will this cost you in dollars and cents? Listen:

Rates by the week (our "Treatment Plan") include a comfortable outside room. Crazy Water as you can drink, your meals (and GOOD cooking)—in fact, all the comforts of a first class modern hotel—for as low as \$20 per week single, \$35 double.

If that isn't enough to make you drop everything and come, write us for more. Better still just come and see!

CRAZY WATER HOTEL
 THE HOME OF CRAZY WATER
 Mineral Wells, Texas

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



Billy Sunday is back in New York to save the city, although the people elected LaGuardia to do right.

FRANCE TO TRY SPEED CAR

HAVRE, France—Official trials of the Bugatti automotor, which will cover the distance between Paris and Havre in two hours and ten minutes, will take place soon. The new speed car will carry 52 passengers, with comfortable seats and capacity for about 1,500 kilos of luggage.

NERVOUS AND WEAK

Mrs. Gertrude Hill of 203 Wilderman St., Fort Worth, Texas, says: "I was nervous and irritable, had headaches, periodic pains, poor appetite and restless nights. One bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was all I found necessary as after its use I felt so well and strong I knew I was in normal condition again."
Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.25. "We Do Our Part."

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S THREE GUESSES

Elmer Layden is the new ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AND HEAD COACH AT NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY. The animal shown is a GNU. ROME, ITALY, is known as the Eternal City.

EVERY DAY 2¢ A MILE

Anywhere on the Texas and Pacific Lines

One-Way Fares
2c PER MILE in Coaches and Chair Cars.
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CONSULT TICKET AGENT TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

Office 224 Residence 668-W
Ranger Social News
 ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor

Young P. T. A. Meeting Tuesday
 The P. T. A. of Young ward school will meet in the school auditorium, Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. The subject will be "Thrift," led by Mrs. H. S. Packwood, member of the organization. All members are asked to be present for this program.

Mrs. Maddocks to Attend Board Meeting at Austin
 Mrs. C. E. Maddocks will represent the Parent-Teacher associations of Ranger at an important meeting of the state board this week which convenes at Austin. The local officer leaves tomorrow and plans her return for the latter part of the week.

Martha Dorcas Class Meeting Tuesday
 The Martha Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hodges, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All members of the class are requested to be present.

Junior New Era Club Meeting This Evening
 All members of the Junior New Era club are asked to meet at the home of Miss Gillian Buchanan, Fine street, this evening at 7 o'clock. Misses Marguerite Navokovich, Gladys Pinson, and Mrs. Jimmie Burrage will act as co-hostesses.

Singercraft Representative to Give Demonstration in Ranger
 A fascinating new way of making colorful and decorative articles on the Singercraft will be demonstrated at the local Singer sewing machine office this week, given under the direction of Mrs. Hill, of Coleman. Days for this interesting new feature are announced by the manager, Mr. Parsons, for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Instructions for using the Singercraft will be plainly and gladly offered by Mrs. Hill, who says no matter what type of article is being made, what pattern is being followed or color scheme used, the same fundamental principles of operation with slight variations, are followed. Since work of this kind is more

popular at this particular time than has been for many seasons, no doubt many will be eager to visit the Singer sewing machine office and learn about this new and popular type of work.

Every lady in Ranger is extended a cordial invitation to inspect this demonstration during the three-day visit of Mrs. Hill. **Meeting of Eastern Star Chapter, 7:30**
 Mrs. A. J. Bartrug, worthy matron of the Ranger chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, asks the presence of every member and all officers, at the Masonic temple this evening at 7:30 for the regular weekly meeting.

Mrs. Dixon Recovered From Illness
 Mrs. Ed Dixon, who has been confined to her home for the past several days with influenza, has sufficiently recovered to be out again.

Food Demonstration to Be Conducted by Mrs. Eastland
 Mrs. Lillian Neal Eastland is conducting a very interesting and worth while food demonstration this week sponsored by the government adult school of instruction. Numbered among valuable suggestions is that of further use of cream in pastry baking.

Demonstration hours are named for 2:30 o'clock, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. This afternoon's demonstration was held at Hodges Oak Park school, while the latter ones will be presented at Cooper school, Tuesday, and Young school Wednesday. Anyone interested in this splendid project is welcome to attend.

Return From San Antonio Visit
 Mrs. Jimmie Nottingham and young son Jimmie Jr., are home after a visit spent with friends and relatives of San Antonio.

Mrs. Powell Ill
 Mrs. Lex Powell is ill at her home Strawn highway, with influenza.

Plans Announced in Home Making Class
 Classes in home making for second semester will include these clothing classes, 1, 2, 3B and goods 1 and 2A. The foods 1A will consist of one unit of health and foods in which simple rules of health are set up, and the planning, preparing and serving of simple breakfast, lunches, and suppers.

The grocery list issued by Eastland county relief office will be used as the basis of study of low-cost meals. The second unit will consist of selection and entertainment and guidance of play for pre-school children. Foods 2A will consist of planning, preparing and serving simple dinners. The relief grocery list will be used as a basis for low-cost dinners.

A unit on selection of household equipment and a unit on home nursing will also be offered in foods 2A. The minimum cost of taking clothing 1B will be about one dollar. The garments made are cotton under or sleeping garment, and a cotton school dress.

The cast of materials in clothing 1B will be about one dollar. The garments made are cotton under or sleeping garment, and a cotton school dress.

Doctors Give Creosote For Chest Colds
 For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take. Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding you money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware the rough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use. (adv.)

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
 Every Pattern Guaranteed
HASSEN COMPANY
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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
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VICKS
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CLASSIFIED
 7-SPECIAL NOTICES

MONEY to Loan on Automobiles.
 C. E. Maddocks & Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles.
 D. E. Pulley, 209 Main st., Ranger.

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 111 S. Marston, Ranger.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Southeast modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Nannie Walker, Caddo highway.

12-WANTED TO BUY
 WANT TO BUY used piano. New Hope Baptist church. See K. C. Edmunds.

18-Wanted, Miscellaneous
 WANTED—Housekeeper, Boulder Filling Station, one mile south city limits, Eastland, Carbon highway; light job.

All Haircuts 35c
 Shaves25c
 Other work Low in Proportion
GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP
 Basement of the Gholson

SCHOOLEY'S FIRST-AID HEALTH BREAD
 NON-FATTENING
 Relieves Constipation
ADAMS & CO
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Joseph Dry Goods Co.
 Rangers' Foremost Department Store
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ing 2 and 3B will depend on materials used. The garments made in clothing 2B will be a tailored dress of silk, cotton, linen or wool, and a child's suit or dress of cotton or linen. The garment made in clothing 3B is an afternoon or evening dress of silk, linen, cotton, and may cost as little as one dollar and a half.

PERSONALS
 Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and daughter, Cecelia, were visitors in Fort Worth, Saturday. H. L. Vann, manager of the J. C. Penney company, at Snyder, was a Ranger visitor yesterday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Gilbreath.

Mrs. R. P. Tully, of Wichita Falls, spent the week-end here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Inez Davenport, Caddo highway. Raymond Bunton, who has been a patient at the City-County hospital, was able to be removed to his home Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Davenport is entertaining at her home, Marston apartments this week, her mother, Mrs. H. S. Stewart, of Mingus. Mrs. Ora Grant and daughters, Misses Jessie Mae and Lucille, visited in Fort Worth, Sunday, the guests of Miss Mildred Grant. Miss Betty Lynn of Caddo arrived yesterday to accept a place with the Paramount Coffee Shop.

Miss Kate Kramer will return home this afternoon from a week-end visit spent with her sister, Mrs. Leo Miller and family of Fort Worth. Mrs. and Mrs. Joe White of Ringling Star were Saturday visitors here, guests of Mrs. Lottie Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nottingham of San Francisco, are in Ranger visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Nottingham and young son, at the Gholson hotel. The Nottinghams are formerly of this city during which time Mr. Nottingham was associated with the Gholson hotel coffee shop.

Carioca, Startling New Dance Enlivens 'Flying Down to Rio'
 Devotees of the modern dance are now enthralled with the Carioca, new "tete-a-tete" tango demonstrated in America for the first time in the sumptuous musical extravaganza, "Flying Down to Rio."

The dance, while performed spectacularly in the film, is in reality well within the talents of the usual ballroom dancer. The Carioca has the added feature of being adaptable to crowded floors. And it is called a "tete-a-tete tango" because the foreheads of the dancers are supposed to touch throughout the progress of the movements. The Carioca is expected to become the rage with the dancing public.

Some years ago an attempt was made to popularize a similar dance in America by Vernon Castle. It was called the "Maxixe." Though this dance brought considerable fame to the late impresario of ballroom dancing, it proved too difficult for the run-of-the-floor dancers. The Carioca, according to Lou Brock, who supervised "Flying Down to Rio," is a derivation of the old Maxixe, retaining its beauty but discarding most of the difficult evolutions.

Music for the dance was written by Vincent Youmans, celebrated composer of such hits as "No, No, Nanette," and other musical productions. "Flying Down to Rio," RKO-Radio picture, features a brilliant cast, featuring Fred Astaire, Dolores Del Rio, Raul Roulien, Ginger Rogers and Gene Raymond, and it culminates what is claimed to be the greatest novelty ever staged for the screen when a complete musical show is staged in their staff on the wings of airplanes. Thornton Freeland, of "Whoopee" fame, directed the picture.

"Flying Down to Rio" comes to the Arvadia today. **SWEDISH BROADCASTING STATION TO BE REBUILT**
 By United Press
 MOTALA, Sweden.—Sweden's principal broadcasting station, located here, will be rebuilt so as to become five times more powerful. The cost will be about a million and a half kronor. This will make it one of the most powerful in Europe. The cost will be defrayed

Wherever the Itching Whatever the Cause
Resinol
 Relieves it Quickly
 Sample Free. Write Resinol, Dept. 33
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Electrolux Refrigerators Roper Ranges Ruid Water Heaters
 on display at
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H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION
 100% Texaco Products
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 PINE AT AUSTIN

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
 NEA Service Staff Writer

SALSIFY or vegetable oyster is an inexpensive but very palatable winter vegetable that is often overlooked as a means of adding variety to menus. Like many of the root vegetables, it is much better after a frost touches it. A nippy frost sweetens it and makes it more tender.

Salsify requires a little more care in its preparation than most other vegetables. It is apt to become discolored as it is scraped and cut for cooking unless certain precautions are taken. Drop into water to which lemon juice or vinegar has been added as soon as the root is scraped and it will retain its natural color.

There are many ways of using salsify. Soups and salads are appetizing and nourishing. Combination dishes and various creamed mixtures are interesting and inviting. As most of the made dishes use milk together with other ingredients, much food value is provided when one of these concoctions is served.

When you go to market for the plant, choose small, firm roots. They are usually sold in bunches weighing from one-fourth to one-half pound and containing six roots. This amount will serve four to six persons.

The following recipe for cream of salsify soup is made particularly savory by the addition of salt codfish.
Cream of Salsify Soup
 One bunch salsify, 2 tablespoons shredded codfish, 2 cups water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons flour. Soak codfish in lukewarm wa-

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: ORANGEA, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, whole wheat muffins, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Cream of salsify soup, corn sticks, cross and apple salad, rice soufflé, milk, tea.
DINNER: Fruit cocktail, roast pork, browned potatoes, creamed green beans, apple and celery salad, cranberry trappe, milk, coffee.

ter for half an hour. Scrape and slice roots, dropping slices in water to which 2 tablespoons of vinegar have been added. Cook codfish and salsify in water until vegetable is tender. Rub through a sieve and add with onion to milk. Heat over hot water for twenty minutes. Rub flour and butter to a smooth paste and add to first mixture. Cook until mixture thickens and add pepper. Bring to the boiling point, but do not let boil. Serve very hot.

A combination of hard cooked eggs and cooked sliced salsify makes an excellent luncheon or supper dish. The sliced vegetable and sliced eggs are arranged layer for layer in a butter baking dish. This is covered with buttered crumbs and baked in a moderately hot oven until delicately brown on top, about twenty minutes. Serve from baking dish.

Mock fried oysters are made by combining two cups of cooked and mashed salsify with 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 beaten egg and 1-8 teaspoon paprika. This mixture is formed in little cakes which are sauted in butter.

RAILROAD CHECKS AUTOS
 by United Press
 CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Motorists who decide to take a Union Pacific train may check their automobiles as they would check baggage, the railroad company announced here. In the event of a stopover, the car may be made available for use upon payment for loading and unloading service. Fewer than six tickets are not good for checking purposes.

TOWN HAS NO NEGROES
 RICH HILL, Mo.—This town is without a Negro resident for the first time in 50 years. Sam Walls, 86, the only colored person in town, has died.

of the license fee paid by owners of radio receiving sets, since no advertising on the air is allowed. By Sept. 1, 649,391 such fees of about \$2.50 had been paid, or 104.9 per 1,000 inhabitants, a new record.

ART WORK TO AID SCHOOL.
 HOUSTON.—Children in the free art class at the Museum of Fine Arts have offered their sketches and paintings for sale in order to raise funds and prevent their studies from ending a month or so early next spring. Money has run low and unless funds are raised for their instructor and their supplies the class will have to close early, sponsors said.

SCOUT NEWS
 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Scouting will be 24 years old Feb. 8. Scouts will celebrate this birthday all over the United States during anniversary week. They will put on Scout demonstrations and programs of various kinds such as mobilization, rallies, field day meets, one day will be designated as Parents' Day, one as School Day, and the Sunday during the week will be known as National Scout Sunday when special services will be participated in by Scouts and Scouters.

PRESIDENT
 Feb. 10 at 11 o'clock, Central Standard Time, President Roosevelt will broadcast a message over the radio to the entire Scout membership in the United States. Every Farm Home Patrol, Lone Scout, and Troop will be asked to mobilize where at all possible, otherwise, they will do so individually to listen to the President of the United States who is Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America.

NATIONAL GOOD TURN
 It is being kept a secret, but during the address, President Roosevelt is going to ask the Boy Scouts of America to render a national good turn. No one knows what this good turn is to be until it comes over the radio.

Mobilization
 Each troop and where there are more than two troops in a town will mobilize in some central place to listen for the message. Each troop or town will wire or telephone the number they have mobilizing to the council office in Brownwood and the office will wire the regional office at Dallas which is regional office for Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The 12 regional offices will in turn wire the national office and James E. West, chief scout executive will call the President and state the number of scouts that are mobilizing to receive and carry out his request for the national good turn.

Annual Council Meeting
 The Comanche Trail council

will hold its annual council meeting in Brownwood starting at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 8. Council members and scouters of Stephens, Eastland, Krath, Comanche, Brown, San Saba, Mills and Lampasas counties will come together to report progress and to set objectives for the coming year. A great meeting is being planned and announcements are now going out from the council office giving a program which will be carried out.

DULL HEADACHES COULD BE SIMPLE REMEDY DONE
 Headaches caused by congestion are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans all parts out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, nervousness—Stafford Drug and Oil City Pharmacy.

ARCADIA RANGER STARTING MONDAY
TOO BIG FOR THE WORLD TO HOLD
 So they staged it in the CLOUDS!

FLYING DOWN TO RIO
 TOO BEAUTIFUL FOR WORDS. So they set it to MUSIC.
 Heart-catching hits by VINCENT YOUmans
 MY STARS! Yes, YOUR Stars!
DOLORES DEL RIO
 GENE RAYMOND
 RAUL ROULIEN
 GINGER ROGERS
 FRED ASTAIRE
 MORE JOY! **Laurel and Hardy** COMEDY
 Screen Song

Luckies
 Reach you fully packed
THE TOBACCO DOES NOT SPILL OUT
 Good tobaccos... real good tobaccos... that's the reason for Lucky Strike's fine, smooth quality. We use only the center leaves of the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco plants. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because these are the mildest leaves—fully ripe for perfect smoking. Only these choice tobaccos are used to make Luckies—so round, so firm, so fully packed—and no loose ends to spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild and smooth. That's why always "Luckies please". And don't forget—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.



The Metropolitan Opera
 Over NBC Red and Blue Networks
 Saturday, 2 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete Opera, "Don Giovanni"

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